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The HPRC Newsletter



December 2004

Editorial

As this is the last edition for the year, our thanks go to everyone who has contributed to or encouraged our fledgling newsletter in various ways. Enjoy the holidays! but first a few reminders...

The PSC Christmas Party for all HPRC staff and students is on Wednesday December 15.

Santa comes ten days later (December 25).

Arts Faculty Course selection days Feb 1 and 22, at the UQ Centre.

And the HPRC T-Shirt Design Competition is gathering steam for unveiling in 2005: send your entries in to g.ginn@uq.edu.au or via internal mail. Rest assured, your anonymity will be respected!

Our next issue will be out for the start of teaching in early March, 2005, but of course your summer adventures can be reported back to your editorial team at any time.

Your eds.,

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Calendar

November 29: Summer Semester begins

December 6 & 7: Graduation Ceremonies, Faculty of Arts

December 9: SS&HL and Fryer Library Christmas Party

Thursday December 9, 3-5pm: Conference Room, Library Duhig Building.

December 15: The PSC Christmas Party

After the success of Melbourne Cup lunch (see below), the last PSC function for the year will be an inaugural

Christmas bash. There will be wine and beer (and the usual select array of non-alcoholic beverages), tasty hot snacks, Chrissy decorations, carols and prizes. HPRC Staff, postgrads and partners are welcome - all for a gold coin donation.

So that's Wednesday December 15: Michie Bldg level 3 Common Room: 4.30 pm. Please email your RSVP: hprcpostgrads@uq.edu.au by Monday 13 to help with catering.

December 17: History Christmas Party

UQ Staff Club, 12.30 pm. All staff, post-docs and postgraduates in the History discipline are invited to a casual Christmas get-together. Presents are optional!

December 21: Australian Studies Centre Christmas Party

Tuesday evening, December 21 at Sprouts Restaurant, 111 Haig Road, Auchenflower. Contact Marilyn Barton or Martin Crotty for bookings and numbers.

December 25: Christmas Day

December 26: Boxing Day

December 29, 30, 31: Special University Holidays



Head of School's Report

ARC results

Three out of the five applicants from HPRC for ARC Discovery grants were successful (see below): Martin Crotty, Clive Moore, and Primoz Pecenko. Congratulations to them all.

New postgraduate programs

The Master of Philosophy (Writing and Spirituality) was recently endorsed by the UQ Postgraduate Studies Committee.

A working party on the Professional Doctorate in Human Services and Religion has produced an outline for this program.

Postgraduate awards

Nineteen applications for APA's for postgraduate study in the School were processed by November 22. We will hope to win around a dozen from this pool.

Appointments

I have been appointed to the Queensland Ministerial Advisory Panel on Higher Education Processes. With talk in the air about increase in the number of Private Providers who will wish to have University status this promises interesting times ahead. Adjunct Professor Dawn Casey has also received a new appointment, as Director of the Museum of WA.

PhD scholarships

We have done very well in international PhD scholarships. We have received two for candidates in Islamic Studies (my thanks to Renee and Roxanne especially for their work on these) worth \$20,000 each p.a.

We have received also two additional international half-scholarships from the middle of next year to foster relations with two institutions with whom we are negotiating MOUs, namely, the Korean Nazarene University and the Chung Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies in Taiwan (worth \$10,000 each p.a) All up, a total of \$160,000 of additional scholarship funding.

Post-docs

We can expect an ARC postdoctoral Fellow in the current round to move from the University of his original application to us. This should result in the addition of another UQ post-doc to the School. Another post-doc will join us in January to be followed by two more post docs attached to the Biohumanities Project.

Thanks

Many thanks to you all for your hard work and commitment to the School in the past year. The year saw us through the Review relatively unscathed and some significant improvements in a number of key indicators. In fact, a combination of better reporting and increased productivity saw HPRC lift its publication output by 50%. Meanwhile, preparations for the School Retreat proceed. Please block out February 21 on your calendars for next year.

Philip Almond



A Day at the Races



The PSC Melbourne Cup day function underlined the School's fashion credibility in emphatic terms. Not content with mere hats, we had braces, black ties, shawls, waistcoats and even goggles (?) on show as punters searched for that elusive seasonal look. John Whitehorne impressed with his 'shades of Gilligan' style (see left), while the old-fashioned floppy brim was also much in evidence.

Fashion judges Kay Saunders and Geoff Ginn were frankly baffled by the range of inspiration demonstrated (from Biggles to Coastwatch to D'Artagnan, via the Flowerpot Men), but resolved on a group of worthy winners. Much appreciation to Maria Fletcher, her co-organisers and the other PSC stalwarts who have kept the School's social calendar ticking along so well in 2004.



Jacque Noyes, Lesley Burnett and Ann Power



Khthónios

The latest issue of *Khthónios* (Volume II, No. 1) is out. Edited by Helen Farley with the assistance of Dani Kirby (HPRC postgrads in Religion) and published by the UQ Studies in Religion Students' Association, it features four exciting articles and a review:

'Why Hugo? Personality, Séance and 'Shaky Alexandrines' in pre-War Vietnam' - Christopher Hartney, University of Sydney.

'The Apocalypticism of Hildegard of Bingen: Vision 10, The Book of Divine Works' - Jeff Crocombe, University of Queensland.

'Goddess Worship within Early Christianity: A Brief Look at the Collyridians' - Julie Washington, University of Queensland.

'The Alangan Mangyans of Sablayan, Occidental Mindoro, Philippines: Their Burial Creed, Code and Cult' - Esmeralda F. Sanchez, University of Santo Tomas.

Book Review: *The Strange Death of Moral Britain* - Christie Davies - Stephen Hunt, University of the West of England.

Copies can be obtained by emailing Helen:

h.farley@uq.edu.au.



Travellers Tales #1

Katie Stott is undertaking a PhD in religion, supervised by Ed Conrad and Rick Strelan. She recently presented a paper at the international meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature in Groningen, The Netherlands.

"My paper was on the opening chapters of the biblical book of Ezra and their relationship to the various 'book-find' reports that appear in many classical texts. In the paper I argue for a rhetorical reading of Ezra that moves away from the historically-driven approaches of earlier research. I presented my paper in the session on historical books and received a very positive response. Not only did my research prompt some lively discussion, but also generated broader interest into the state of biblical studies at UQ in particular and in Australia more generally.

I took this opportunity to speak about the many interesting research projects that are being carried out in our department and was glad to be able to represent the department/school in an international arena. In a few weeks, I will present the same paper at the Theological Institute at the University of Copenhagen. Since my research grows out of a context that has its roots, at least in part, at this university, I expect to receive some valuable feedback.

It is very rewarding, after several years of postgraduate study (with all its ups and downs), to feel part of a larger academic community that is interested in my research. All in all, I am grateful that I had the opportunity to attend the conference, and I am energized about the new prospects it has generated."

Katie Stott



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Tutorship Applications, 2005

The School invites applications for tutorships in the following courses for Semester 1, 2005:

History

HIST1001 The Making of America, 1776 to the Present

HIST1102 The Rise of Modern Asia

HIST1201 Australia: Contemporary Issues, Historical Perspectives

HIST1400 Europe, 1200-1800

HIST2603 Sex and Sexuality

Philosophy

PHIL1000 Introduction to Philosophy

PHIL1020 Introduction to Logic

PHIL1110 Critical Reasoning

PHIL1130 Introduction to Ethics

PHIL1210 Introduction to Environment and Culture

PHIL1600 Film, TV, and Philosophy: an Introduction to Philosophy through Film

PHIL2070 Chance, Coincidence and Chaos

PHIL2150 Philosophy of the Life Sciences

PHIL2020 Paradoxes

Religion

RELN1000 Introduction to World Religions

RELN1300 Meditation in Eastern Religions

RELN1301 Islam: Introduction to the Islamic Tradition

RELN1402 The Bible: Fact or Fiction?

Classics

ANCH1030 Egypt and Ancient Western Asia

ANCH1250 Discovering Rome

ANCH2160 Greek Society and Civilisation

ANCH2210 Celts in the Classical World
 ANCH2230 Rome and the Caesars: From Nero to Trajan
 GREK1110 Introductory Classical Greek A
 LATN1110 Introductory Latin A

N.B.: Please note that this list is not a guarantee of tutorial support for the courses named. Various factors, such as student numbers and financial constraints, may in the end mean that tutors will not be required in some courses.

Qualifications

The School seeks applicants who possess at least an honours degree or equivalent postgraduate qualification. Applicants who lack such qualifications may be considered under exceptional circumstances. Research higher degree students are encouraged to consult their principal advisors before applying.

How to Apply

The School asks each applicant to do the following:

- i) limit your applications to one A4 page maximum;
- ii) nominate the course or courses for which you would like to be considered as a tutor;
- iii) furnish a short CV of approximately 10-15 lines which concentrates on your academic qualifications and any previous experience that is relevant (copies of TEVAL results may be appended);
- iv) ensure that full contact details (address, phone, email) are included with your CV;
- v) give the names of two academic referees, normally including your principal advisor, together with their contact details (address, phone, email); and
- vi) submit **one hard copy** of your application to Lesley Burnett, School of History, Philosophy, Religion, and Classics, Room E306, Level 3, Forgan-Smith Building, University of Queensland, St. Lucia. QLD. 4072. Phone: (07) 3365 1416.

Applicants may apply across discipline boundaries (e.g. for tutorships in both Religion and History), and in such instances a single application will suffice.

Closing Date and Enquiries

All applications must reach Lesley Burnett by **5 p.m. on Friday 11 February 2005**. Enquiries about course content and duties should be directed to the various discipline convenors through Lesley Burnett (Ph.: 3365 1416). Enquiries about the application process or tutor induction and training in the School may be directed to the tutor coordinator, **Dr. Tom Stevenson**, Room 319, Michie Building (Ph: (07) 3365 3143; t.stevenson@uq.edu.au)



BLAST from the PAST



'Fresher'



School News

Legal Discipline

Julian Lamont (Philosophy) has been appointed to a new disciplinary body established by the State Government as part of a new complaints and discipline regime for the Queensland legal profession. He joins the advisory committee to the Legal Practice Tribunal to be chaired by the Chief Justice. Other members include senior barristers, solicitors and other non-practicing members.

Effective Teaching Nominations, S1 2004

Pats on the back to HPRC teaching staff who have received ETN's from students graded 6 or above: Andrew Gentes (2 nominations), Dominic Hyde (6), William Ransome, Katie Stott, Leo Launitz-Schurer (2), Martin Crotty (2), Neil Pembroke, Phil Dowe, Renee Worringer, Rick Strelan (4), Shirleene Robinson, Simon Devereaux, Sonia Puttock (2), Marion Diamond (3), Andrea Mackenzie, Julian Lamont, Primoz Pecenko, Geoff Ginn, Jean Byrne, Andrea Humphreys, Dorothy Watts, Chi-Kong Lai, William Grey (2), Lynne Hume, Tom Stevenson (4).

Recent passing

Associates of the former Department of History will be saddened to learn of the death of Noel Quirke on November 10. Noel completed his PhD and taught here over a number of years.

ACU visit

Academic staff in Classics & Ancient History and Religious Studies visited the Centre for Early Christian Studies at the Australian Catholic University on Nov. 25, to foster links, particularly in the teaching and research of ancient languages. A very productive meeting was followed by a highly enjoyable lunch.

Friends of Antiquity Events

The Friends' president, Adjunct Professor Adrian Heyworth-Smith, spoke on November 7 on 'The Flavian Ladies'. The Friends of Antiquity Christmas party was held on 28 November. Meanwhile, Tim Parkin gave an Arts Faculty master lecture on November 1 to year 11 students at Brisbane Grammar School, on why the Romans were so bloodthirsty.

Miss Australia at Friends of Fryer

Prof. **Kay Saunders** gave the speech at the Friends of Fryer annual lunch on November 25 on the Miss Australia Quest Project to a packed audience that included the UQ Chancellor Sir Llew Edwards, the Deputy Chancellor Robert Wensley QC, The Vice Chancellor Professor John Hay AC and Mrs Barbara Hay, the UQ Librarian Mrs Janine Schmidt, UQ Senators John Desmarchilier, Jan Massey and Kay Whitfield, UQ Registrar Douglas Porter and Mrs Janet Porter.

Others present included Queensland State Librarian Lea Giles-Peters, Oxley Librarian Simon Farley, Tim Moroney of the Queensland Parliamentary Library, Anna Reynolds (senior journalist *Courier-Mail*), Amanda Bell (Brisbane Girls Grammar School headmistress), Julie Hennesy, head of History at BGGGS, Acting Executive Dean of Arts, Professor Richard Fotheringham, and barrister Andrew Greenwood. Two former Miss Australias, Joan Stanbury 1959 and Jan Taylor 1964, spoke as well, while the first Qld Charity Queen Wendy Dent 1960 also attended.

"Yes, quite a line up!" says Kay. "The VC commented positively on the event at the Senate meeting that night."

ARC winners

Hearty congratulations to the HPRC-ers who were successful in the recent ARC round. A little 'cheese and bubbly' celebration was held in the Forgan Smith Staff Common Room on November 23 to salute these fine researchers:

Martin Crotty: *Eternal Vigilance: A History of the Returned Services League of Australia.*

Clive Moore: *The underdevelopment of Malaita Province and its Relevance to the Current crisis in the Solomon Islands.*

Primoz Pecenko: Recently discovered rare manuscripts of mediaeval Pali sub-commentaries: a missing link in Buddhist textual transmission.

Classical Drama

The Classics and Ancient History Students Society held its annual dinner at the end of October, with a very good turnout from both staff and students.

Part of the evening's entertainment included a dramatised reading of 'Rinse the Blood off My Toga' by Frank Wayne and John Schuster--with apologies to William Shakespeare (and to Francis Bacon, just in case). Set on the Ides of March, 44 BC, Tim Parkin played Flavius Maximus, the Private Roman eye, and Bob Milns was Brutus, senator and alleged friend of the deceased. Special credit must go to incoming society president Michael Welch, who played a very fetching Calpurnia (very recently widowed - "Big Julie, don't go..."), and to Ian Nibloe, outgoing president, and his wife Andréa, for all their hard work this year.

PhD Graduations

Matthew Piscioneri, whose thesis 'The Myth of Reason: A Study of Jürgen Habermas's Theory of Communicative Action' was supervised by Marguerite La Caze in Philosophy, is graduating this December. Other doctoral graduates from the School this time include Barbra Bremner, Yoshiaki Ishiguro, Trudy Jacobsen and Peter Mauch. Well done to all!

Academy Fellows

The outstanding scholarship of Prof. **Martin Stuart-Fox** and Assoc. Prof. **John Whitehorne** has recently been recognised by their elections to the Australian Academy of the Humanities.

Diplomatic Mission

Clive Moore has been on the move in recent weeks. During November he visited Honiara in the Solomon Islands to take part in discussions between the University of Queensland and the government concerning activation of a MOU signed between the government and the university in April 2003. In four days he did the rounds of the Prime Minister, Chief Justice, High Commissioners, officials from RAMSI, government Ministers and Permanent Secretaries, the Regional Assistance Mission and NGOs.

However, leaving the appointment with the Prime Minister aside, the height of the experience was probably attending a meeting of Honiara Rotary Club. He also taught UQ some tricks about negotiating in Honiara when official avenues failed to produce the necessary interview with the PM. It is who you know, not how important you are that gets you around Honiara.

Then, after dashing back to mark exam papers, Clive headed off to the University of Central Queensland in Rockhampton for two days to take part in a review of their Australian history courses. A short rest back in Brisbane and he took off again, to Noumea for the 16th Pacific History Association conference. Once again, his stay in a hotel with a casino is purely accidental.



Aust. Journal of Politics and History

With the current issue (December 2004, 4/2005) the *Australian Journal of Politics and History* completes its fiftieth volume. The *AJPH* first appeared in November 1955, founded by Gordon Greenwood, and was edited out of what was then the Department of History and Political Science. History at UQ has had a continuing association with the journal throughout its existence. Editorial roles are currently shared between Andrew Bonnell (History) and Ian Ward (Politics). Paul Crook is book review editor, and Margaret Higgs looks after production. The journal is published by Blackwell.

This year's Volume 50 has included a special issue on Europe's Past and Present, based on papers presented to last year's 14th Biennial Conference of the Australasian Association for European History (AAEH), held here at UQ in July 2003. Papers include (among others) articles by the leading British historian of modern Italy Christopher Duggan (University of Reading), Carl Levy (University of London), Gordon Martel (University of Northern British Columbia), and the distinguished historian of the Soviet Union, Sheila Fitzpatrick (University of Chicago). Our own PhD candidate, Andrea Humphreys, has also contributed an article on "Die Grünen and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict". A larger selection of the AAEH conference papers is in press with the Australian Humanities Press in South Australia, edited by Stephan Atzert (School of LCCS/ German) and Andrew Bonnell.



UQ Year of Languages: 2007

The UQ School of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies is planning a UQ 'Year of Languages' in 2007. Tim Parkin (Michie 315, ext. 52698, email t.parkin@uq.edu.au) has agreed to help coordinate HPRC's contribution to this year, and will be in touch with members of the school about it early in 2005. His current plan is to hold a "Classical Languages East and West" month during 2007, to focus attention on languages within our school.



From the Antiquities Museum

The Museum's current display, "Innovative Antiquity", was created by the interns of 2004 (Mark Avery, Kellie-Anne Hamilton and David Parkhill). It explores the innovative production techniques of objects in the Roman World. Glasswork, pottery, bronzework and coin minting provide the main focus of the display, with concise explanations of the method of production.

This particular theme was chosen by the interns as they wished to illustrate that technology in the ancient world was far from simple. Indeed, although it was new and innovative at the time much of ancient technology provided a basis for modern innovation.

Mark Avery



Travellers Tales #2

Trevor Bryce (Classics) reports on a recent trip:

From 17-19th September, I attended and presented a paper at the conference 'Hittites, Greeks and Their Neighbours in Ancient Anatolia: An International Conference on Cross-Cultural Interaction?'. The conference was held in Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, USA.

Subsequently I gave two lectures at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and lectured also to the Washington branch of the American Institute of Archaeology, and to the Department of Classical and Semitic Languages and Literatures, George Washington University.

I spent a few days in London in early October, during which I acted as a consultant for a documentary television program currently being made on Helen of Troy.

While in the UK my wife and I attended an Edward Elgar reunion, arranged to coincide with my visit. It was put on for members of Sir Edward Elgar's family and musicians and scholars who had a particular interest in Elgar's music. The reunion was organized by Diana McVeigh, who has written extensively on Elgar, including the Groves entry on him. Guests included Ursula Vaughn Williams, widow of Ralph Vaughn Williams, Evelyn Barbirolli, widow of Sir John Barbirolli, long-time conductor of the Halle Orchestra, and Sir Charles Mackerras. My own connection with Elgar is that my mother was an Elgar, descended in the collateral line.

I returned home via Greece, where I was lecturer on a tour organized by the English travel company Martin Randall Travel.



ARC applications, 2005

Prof. Mark Colyvan (HPRC Director of Research) recently circulated an email:

“[I]t’s time to start thinking about the next round of ARC grants. Those folks intending to apply for funding in the next round need to get moving. Remember that the Faculty offers a reading service that you are strongly encouraged to use. Graeme Turner will arrange for some experienced ARC campaigner to read and comment on your application before it’s submitted. To take advantage of this service you need to get a draft of your application finished and to Graeme (Graeme.Turner@uq.edu.au) by late January.

Last year the School hired a research assistant to help out with the budgets and this worked very well. I believe that we will be doing the same again in late January 2005. If anyone has any questions about ARC grants please feel free to come and talk to me or to your discipline’s representative on the research committee. Good luck with it all!”

Mark Colyvan



MY FAVOURITE THINGS

Who: Sonia Puttock (Classics)

What: A Mummified Ptolemaic Falcon

Why: Like the Antiquities Museum’s mummy mask, our bird dates from the Ptolemaic period (c. 300 BC), but unlike the mask this contains the original occupant. It should be a falcon, but dishonest entrepreneurs were as much a part of the ancient world as they are today.



As a result we cannot be completely sure whether our mummy contains a complete falcon, part of a falcon, a sparrow, or even the remains of the mummy maker’s chicken dinner. But whatever the contents, the falcon was purchased by someone in

the ancient world with enough faith, enough hope or enough need for the object to be acceptable to a deity. We purchased it because it not only fulfils a need in or collection but we also think it is gorgeous.

Union notes

Andrew Bonnell reports that the negotiations for the academic enterprise agreement have been completed, and that progress is being made on resolving the outstanding issues in the general staff negotiations (these have revolved around the "span of hours" issue on the one side and improving separation payouts for general staff on the other).

There has, however, been a delay in going to the ballot for all staff, as the NTEU have been seeking to extend the nominal expiry date of the agreements beyond June 2006 to end of 2007/ early 2008. The reason for this late change in the union position is of course the certainty that, with a Coalition majority in both houses of parliament, Education Minister Nelson will renew his attack on university staff conditions and rights to collective representation. Extended enterprise bargaining agreements running for the whole term of the current government should afford staff a significant degree of protection from such assaults. Ballots are now likely to proceed early in the New Year.

Andrew has also been busy on the Change Management Committee for the restructure of University of Queensland Press, which has been closely scrutinizing the restructure proposal. The NTEU is also monitoring developments concerning the possible merger of the Arts and SBS Faculties, and would welcome the views of staff on aspects of this.



Some recent publications

Denise Austin, ‘Citizens of Heaven: The Contributions of Chinese Christians towards Australian Federation’ *Otherland* Special volume: ‘After the Rush’ 10 (December 2004).

Michael Barr, *Cultural Politics and Asian Values: The Tepid War*, (London and New York: RoutledgeCurzon, 2004). (paperback version for the Asian market only)

Michael Barr, ‘Singapore’ in Robin Gauld (ed.), *Comparative Health Policy in the Asia-Pacific*, Health in Asia Series, (Maidenhead, UK: Open University Press, 2004).

Michael Bird, ‘Should Evangelicals Participate in the “Third Quest for the Historical Jesus?”’ *Themelios* 29.2 (2004): 4-14.

Michael Bird, ‘Mission as an Apocalyptic Event: Reflections on Lk. 10:18 and Mk. 13:10’ *Evangelical Quarterly* 76.2 (2004): 117-134.

Michael Bird, 'Justified by Christ's Resurrection: A Neglected Aspect of Paul's Doctrine of Justification' *Scottish Bulletin of Evangelical Theology* 22.1 (2004): 72-91.

Michael Bird, 'Matthew 23:15 The Case of the Proselytizing Pharisees' *Journal for the Study of the Historical Jesus* 2 (2004): 117-37.

Michael Bird, 'Incorporated Righteousness: A Response to Recent Evangelical Discussion Concerning the Imputation of Christ's Righteousness in Justification' *Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society* 47.2 (2004): 253-75.

James Gibson and Michael Bird, 'Quest for an Authentically Evangelical Prolegomena to Theology' in *Proclaiming Truth, Pastoring Hearts: Essays in Honour of Deane J. Woods* (R. Todd Stanton & Leslie Crawford, eds.) Adelaide: ACM Press, 2004, pp.95-106.

E. Jeanne Harris and Geoff Ginn, 'How to Dig a Dump: Strategy and Research Design for Investigation of Brisbane's 19th Century Municipal Dump' *Australasian Historical Archaeology* 22 (2004) (forthcoming)

Michael Lattke, 'Salomo II. Antikes Judentum', *Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, vol. 7 (4th ed.; Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2004), cols. 803-804.

Michael Lattke, 'Salomoschriften I. Weisheit Salomos', *Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, vol. 7 (4th ed.; Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2004), cols. 805-806.

Michael Lattke, 'Salomoschriften II. Psalmen Salomos', *Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, vol. 7 (4th ed.; Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2004), cols. 806-808.

Michael Lattke, 'Salomoschriften III. Oden Salomos', *Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, vol. 7 (4th ed.; Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck 2004), cols. 808-809.

Michael Lattke, 'Eine übersehene Textvariante in den Oden Salomos (OdSal 36,1a)'
online: <http://eprint.uq.edu.au/archive/00001360/>

Neil Pembroke, 'Kierkegaard as a Paradoxical Therapist', *Pacifica* (2004), forthcoming.

John Whitehorne, 'Strategus, centurion, or neither...?', *Bulletin of the American Society of Papyrologists* 40 (2003: publ. 2004) 201-11.

Frank Zelko, 'Making Greenpeace: The Development of Direct Action Environmentalism in British Columbia,' *BC Studies*, Special Double Issue 'On the Environment', 142/143 (Summer/Autumn 2004) 197-239.

Melbourne Cup Day (continued)



Lesley Burnett, Sue Peters, Jodie Caruana and Phil Dove all shone,



Yvette Hunt smashbuckled,



and Bob M and Leo L-S pondered their retirement from all this.



Seminars and conferences

Thursday December 2: CHED

Colin Gordon: 'Citizenship, Conduct, and Spirituality in Histories of Thought'

4.00-6.00 pm, James Birrell Room, Staff Club; followed by refreshments.

This lecture looks at some questions of method in the history of thought in the light of newly published work by Foucault and some neighbouring thinkers. Foucault's work on governmentality apparently distances itself from the orthodox history of political thought by distinguishing the pastoral 'shepherd game' from the republican 'city game'. Yet at certain points his path intersects with the work of the Cambridge school on civic republicanism and the problematisation of 'wealth and virtue'. Foucault's later work on care of the self, truth-telling and ethics draws on, but also departs from Hadot's influential work on philosophies as modes of life. I will try to assess how far this distinctive viewpoint helps us to envisage a unified genealogy of early modern citizenship and governmentality.

Friday December 3: Religion

Aaron Cheak: 'The Dynamics of Initiatory Apotheosis' (proposal)

Wesley Redgen 'Interpreting Galatians 2' (proposal)

Ed Conrad: 'Retrospect'

10-12 pm, Forgan Smith Room E108.

Monday December 6: CCCS

Kim Anderson (Southern Star Entertainment): 'From Pioneers to Profit - the four pillars that underpin the Internet'

6-7.30pm, Kathleen Room, Staff Club, University of Queensland, St Lucia Campus.

December 14-17: School of Journalism & Communication

Intellectual Property Rights, Communication, and the Public Domain in the Asia-Pacific Region. Conference sponsored by World Association for Christian Communication (WACC) & The School of Journalism and Communication.

Opening Address:

'Protection of Traditional Knowledge and Expressions of Culture of Indigenous Peoples'

Prof. Kamal Puri, University of Queensland

Sessions on:

- Communication, Culture and Intellectual Property Rights in the public domain

- Protection of IPR in Trade and Media
- Reforming Copyright, Electronic Publishing Policy
- Development of Copyright Protection in China
- The Public Domain of Internet Age in China
- Globalising Communication Innovation: The Issues, Challenges and Resolutions
- Implications to Innovation in Globalisation Research, Education and Policy
- The future of Intellectual Property Rights.



Medals for Distinction (History)

John Douglas Kerr Medal of Distinction

The Royal Historical Society of Queensland and the Professional Historians Association (Qld) invite nominations from individuals and organisations for the inaugural award for excellence in historical writing and research in any one or more fields of Queensland history.

Nominations close on 31 March 2005. Presentation of the medal will take place on 6 June 2005.

For further information and a nomination kit, contact the Royal Historical Society of Queensland, P O Box 12057, Brisbane George Street Qld 4003, Telephone (07) 3221 4198, Facsimile (07) 3221 4698, e-mail info@queenslandhistory.org.au.

Max Kelly Medal

Talented third-year, honours or postgraduate history students are encouraged to enter work in the Max Kelly Medal competition.

The History Council of NSW awards the Max Kelly Medal plus a prize of \$500 annually to a 'beginning' historian for an original work of excellence in any aspect of Australian history, based on primary sources. The work may be an article, paper, or essay of between 3000 and 8000 words, or comparable submission in a non-print media, substantially undertaken between January and December 2004.

The Medal was established as a tribute to Max Kelly, who died unexpectedly in 1996 during his term as President of the History Council. The competition is open to entrants across Australia, not just those in NSW. Copies of the entry form can be downloaded from the History Council website at www.historycouncilnsw.org.au. Entries close **Wednesday 15 December 2004**.

