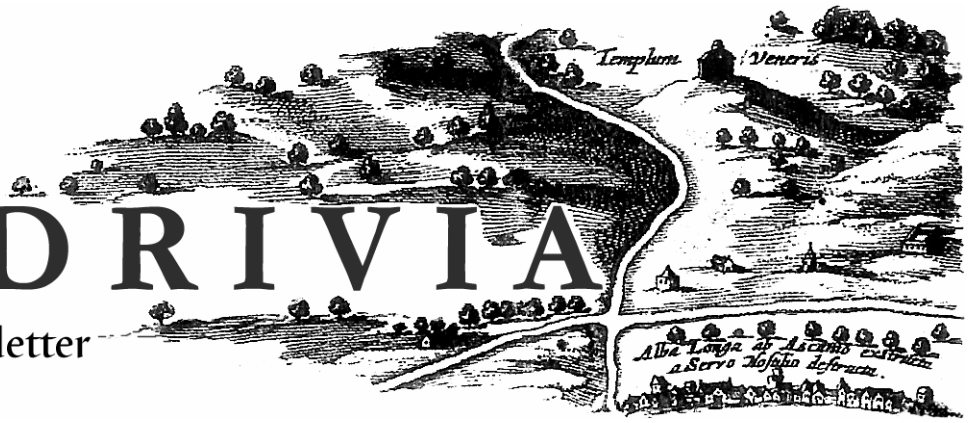


QUADRIVIA

The HPRC Newsletter



March 2005

Editorial

Welcome to 2005 and the fifth issue of your HPRC School newsletter. As the long summer draws to a close we bring you two reports from overseas travellers, another 'blast from the past' featuring one of your colleagues in a moment of high pantomime, an account of the recent School retreat, and the usual flotsam and jetsam of our collegial life.

Entries for the School T-shirt competition are still trickling in to the editors. Some dollars are available to produce the winning design for sale. Ideas for slogans, designs, etc can be emailed to Geoff or Serena at any time – we can mock them up for publication. And you don't have to take all the credit – anonymous entries are welcome.

There's little else to say other than read, enjoy, contribute!

Geoff Ginn (g.ginn@uq.edu.au)

Serena Bagley (s.bagley@uq.edu.au)



Calendar

- February 28: Semester 1 teaching commences
- March 6: Friends of Antiquity Seminar
- March 10: History Seminar & *Proceedings* launch
- March 11: Biohumanities Seminar: Dr. Nicolas Rasmussen
- March 16: UQ Careers Fair
- March 18: Closing date for nominations, NSW Premier's History Awards
- March 18: Farewell for Martin Stuart-Fox
- March 25-April 3: (Easter) Mid-Semester 1 break



Head of School's Report

Phil Almond is away reviewing a School in a New Zealand university during the first week of semester and has left me as acting Head of School for a week. This time of year is

always exciting as we begin another academic year. The Great Court is once more full of students, and the pathways, corridors, teaching rooms and libraries are a mass of people, even if many are holding maps and looking a little lost.

Just a few weeks back the School had a day-long retreat to discuss issues arising from the 2004 School Review. The Retreat was very successful with several new initiatives emerging. Another item in this issue of *Quadrivia* lists the major outcomes. One was a School Introductory course in which all Disciplines would participate, and another was the idea of a School-level Centre for Medicine and the Humanities. The Retreat gave all staff a chance to get an overview of the strengths of the School, and problems facing us as we go into 2005.

The School has several major initiatives in the teaching and Learning area. Partly leading from the Review and partly from the Enhanced Student Funds we have re-thought the way we teach at Introductory level, placing greater emphasis on tutor training and reducing the size of tutorial groups. The other major initiative will be in approaches to Flexible Delivery in teaching.

Welcome to the HPRC School and best wishes for 2005.

Clive Moore (Acting HoS)



SEMINARS and CONFERENCES

Biohumanities Seminar

The research project 'Biohumanities: Philosophical, Historical and Socio-cultural Studies of Bioscience', funded by an ARC Federation Fellowship awarded to Prof Paul Griffiths, will be hosting a series of conferences at the University of Queensland over the next five years and sponsoring speakers in a number of existing seminar series across the humanities and biological sciences. In February this year, the first speaker in the series was Dr Karola Stotz (Dept. of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh): 'Genes: Philosophical analyses put to the test'.

March 6: Friends of Antiquity

Emeritus Professor Bob Milns: 'Alexander the Great: The Image and the Reality'

2.30 pm, Rm. 388, Goddard Building.

March 11: Biohumanities

Dr Nicolas Rasmussen (University of New South Wales): 'Inventing the Antidepressant: Amphetamines, Industry, and American Medicine in the 1930s and 1940s'.

12 noon, QBP Auditorium.

Dr Rasmussen will discuss how the economic and health impact of new drugs is drawing ever greater attention, particularly because the introduction of new drugs often accompanies major changes in the definition and prevalence of medical conditions. Nowhere is this effect more dramatic than in psychiatric medicine, where new conditions seem to arise overnight, and previously obscure disorders may increase thousands of percent on the heels of new drug marketing campaigns. In his talk, Dr Rasmussen will map the invention of amphetamine in the 1930s and its development over the next two decades from physiological laboratory to clinical practice, as the first commonplace 'anti-depressant'. He will also discuss the way in which psychiatric concepts of depression shifted in conjunction with amphetamine's introduction in this period and will reflect on the implications for medicine today.

March 10: History

Frank Zelko (UQ): 'From Moby Dick to Environmental Cause Célèbre: How we learned to Love the Whales'

4.15 pm, Rm 324, Michie Bldg.

(followed by drinks to launch *University of Queensland Historical Proceedings* vol. 15; gold coin donation)

March 11: Classics & Ancient History

David Gor (UQ): 'Rome's Missing Years: Constructing the mid-third century AD'.

3.30 pm, Rm 323, Michie Bldg.

March 18: Classics & Ancient History

Emeritus Prof. Roger Scott (UQ): 'Making Their Worlds Safe for Democracy: President Bush and Pericles'

3.30 pm, Rm 323, Michie Bldg.

March 24: History

Dr Kerry Heckenburg (EMSAH): 'Conflicting Visions: the art and life of William George Wilson (1849-1924), Anglo-Australian gentleman-painter'

4.15 pm, Rm 324, Michie Bldg.

Brisbane Labour History Association

The BLHA conference, *Unions and Industrial Relations Legislation, the Past and the Future* is to be held on Saturday 12 March at the Terminus Hotel. For catering purposes, rsvp to Greg Mallory: gmallory@vtown.com.au or phone 0407 692 377. It is also proposed that after the conference finishes, a social gathering will occur in the pub.

The speakers:

- Margaret Lee (Department of Industrial Relations, Griffith University)
- Rae Frances (President, Australian Society for the Study of Labour History)
- Andrew Vickers, (CFMEU (Mining))
- Howard Guille (NTEU)
- Jack Munday (fmr. Secretary NSW BLF and environmental activist)
- Hughie Williams (TWU)
- Discussions are still under way with CEPU (Plumbing).

Women's Struggle for the Vote in Queensland

A Conference on 9 & 10 April 2005; Undumbi Room, Queensland Parliamentary Annexe.

2005 is the Centenary of white women gaining the right to vote in Queensland. Most indigenous people were excluded from voting until 1965. The conference will discuss and present new research on women's struggles for the vote and what this meant then and subsequently. Confirmed speakers include Faith Bandler, Audrey Oldfield, Pat Grimshaw, Pam Young, Ann Nugent, John McCulloch, Loris Williams, Marg Reid, Deb Jordan, John Kellett.

Program details: <http://www.emsah.uq.edu.au/awsr>

Further Information:

Carole Ferrier (c.ferrier@uq.edu.au) or ph: 3365 3146. Register attendance by contacting Marilyn Barton (m.barton@uq.edu.au).



HPRC School Retreat

(from our correspondent)

On February 21 most of the School gathered for the post-Review Strategic retreat in leafy Bardon, one bus stop short of the TV towers. While parking was challenging (some of us resorting to the spot between the wheelie bins outside the kitchens, others hiking overland from cars abandoned further up the mountain), we all gathered in fair spirits and pretty much on time.

The day consisted of four sessions based around the major School committees, and was ably facilitated by Hilary and Richard. A sober address by Acting Executive Dean Richard Fotheringham reminded all present that the School faced a challenging time ahead, and highlighted a central paradox: though HPRC students regard us very highly, our courses attract fewer of them than previously.



Wise heads confer...

An overview from Phil Almond (HoS) introduced the School's goals, *viz.*, stabilising our U/G enrolments, course rationalisation, continued progress towards a single and cohesive School structure for academic and administrative matters, maintenance and growth of our P/G enrolments, improvement of completion rates in our P/G research students, maintenance of Study Abroad enrolments, increased research and external grant activity, maintenance of our excellence in teaching and research, and the avoidance of job losses in any re-structure. These have formed the basis of strategic thinking since last year's Review. Brief papers were delivered by Clive Moore (U/G Studies), Phil Dowe (P/G Studies) and Kay Saunders (Research) followed by brainstorming of "highlights, additions and deletions" re. the sage words of our committee chairs.

Without question, the must-have accessory of the day was the gonk-like woofer balls, in neon shades of pink and lime-green and purple, that nested on various professors' heads and were tossed from hand to hand by others while staring down colleagues at moments of contention. It is still unclear how many of these ingratiating toys were returned at the end of the day, despite Hilary's firm request.

Sarah, Andrew Neil & Frank compare notes



So, fortified by mints, jelly-beans, coffee breaks and a very tasty lunch shared with some psyched-up firemen, we charged along in fine form. The most extended discussions centred on curriculum reform, a School-wide format for postgraduate WIP seminars, improved strategies

for promotion and a proposed new School Centre for Medicine and the Humanities. As we solicited rides from colleagues or trudged back to our cars, most were content with the list of agreed strategies for our immediate future.

These were:

- A new cross-disciplinary course to target students outside our traditional intakes;
- More emphasis on promotion aimed at secondary schools, students, parents and school counsellors;
- An open day (in partnership with the Faculty) to highlight our teaching and research strengths;
- A detailed exploration of Flexible Delivery in teaching;
- A focus on existing disciplinary strengths in reforming our P/G coursework programs;
- Implementation of a P/G website and online journal;
- Increased encouragement for our PhD candidates to publish their work-in-progress;
- Prize scholarships to encourage successful doctoral candidates into publication;
- Provision of better advice and information to our advanced U/G students on P/G options;
- Establishing a School Centre for Medicine and the Humanities to 'synergise leveraged outcomes';
- Greater efforts to showcase major staff achievements and publications;
- Lobby the DVC (T&L) to better explain current efficiencies in course delivery; and
- Lobby UQ and DEST administration re. figures and collection on research quantum.

Amid all this strategising, the crucial role of the School Advisory Committee (our only open forum for School-wide discussion and consensus) was highlighted. We all agreed heartily that a replacement for John Whitehorne was essential; nominations are expected at the School Office.



Travellers Tales #1

From **Andrew Gentes** (History):

"During the summer break I wintered in Milan, Italy. Perusing the museums and observing the architectural monuments there and in Venice (which I briefly visited), I was struck by a cultural similarity between Russia and Italy, which is that both societies manifest an almost orgiastic delight in Christian suffering. In Milan's Brera Art Gallery, for instance, I walked past literally hundreds of variations of the crucifixion, pieta, and the slayings of St. Sebastian and John the Baptist. By comparison, Russian Christianity's very foundation myth is the martyrdom of Sts. Boris and Gleb. So I wondered, Do Russia and Italy respectively

represent the fetishistic extremes of suffering in the eastern and western Christian traditions?

Further on, I began to muse upon the significance of St. Petersburg's Italianate architecture and Nikolai Gogol's strange death in Italy. Added to this is the fact that both Russia and Italy boasted early twentieth century art movements known as Futurism, and that Maksim Gorkii established an artists' colony on the island of Capri. Finally, I learned that Italian shares a surprising number of cognates with Russian. What all this means I'm not quite sure. But my visit to Milan provided plenty of food for thought and may inspire some future comparative analysis."



Postgraduate Studies Committee

Nominations for HPRC's postgraduate representative body are open. Students interested in representing the School's postgrads via membership of this committee should contact hprcpostgrads@uq.edu.au or email Helen Farley: h.farley@uq.edu.au.

The next PSC afternoon tea 'get-together' will be in April; further details will be circulated prior to that time.



BLAST from the PAST



'Big Man on Campus'



New Appointments

Dr John Wilkins will be joining the School from March 7th as a postdoctoral fellow in the Biohumanities Project.

A graduate of the University of Melbourne Department of History and Philosophy of Science, John's research interests include the history of biological systematics, the philosophy of classification, the structure of evolutionary theory (including cultural evolution) and historical and contemporary debates between Darwinism and proponents of design.

Find out more at <http://www.uq.edu.au/biohumanities>



Centre for Buddhist Studies

Tsunami Appeal

The tsunami destruction in Sri Lanka was enormous, many people were killed and most of the housing and other infrastructure on the Sri Lankan coast was destroyed. This appeal is collecting funds to help rebuild the destroyed housing and education infrastructure. We believe that this is the best long-term help for Sri Lanka.

Our staff has well-established links (for more than 30 years) with various Buddhist institutions in Sri Lanka which are at the moment involved in various relief efforts. Because of our longstanding links with Sri Lanka we are confident that the donations will be spent most appropriately.

We guarantee that all the funds collected (100%) will go directly to those who need help most. There will be no administrative expenses involved and therefore the donations are not tax deductible.

Donations can be given in cash, cheque (payable to "Centre for Buddhist Studies Sri Lanka Tsunami Relief Account") or sent directly to the bank account. Receipts will be sent immediately (please be sure to tell us your address).

Further information:

Sri Lanka Tsunami Relief Appeal

School of HPRC, Faculty of Arts

The University of Queensland Brisbane QLD 4072 Australia

Email:

t.ditrich@uq.edu.au

p.pecenko@uq.edu.au



School News

Hello, Iris

Congratulations to Phil Dowe and his partner Joan, who have just reported the birth of their daughter Iris. Phil will be on leave for two weeks from March 24.

Conferences

Some 200 delegates gathered at the Australasian Society for Classical Studies (ASCS) 26th meeting in Dunedin, Jan-Feb 2005, to hear some 150 papers over four days. UQ had the highest representation of any Australasian university (see photograph below).

Marion Mackenzie (HPRC postgraduate) attended and presented a paper at the Conference of the Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society, held at QUT Carseldine campus in early December.

Proceedings

The current issue (No. 15, 2004) of the School's journal *University of Queensland Historical Proceedings* will be launched at the first History Staff-Student Seminar of the year (Frank Zelko, March 10). As a showcase for the historical research of UQ staff, postgraduates and affiliates, this year's *Proceedings* maintains the high standard and interest of previous numbers. It is distributed free to members of the UQ history community and to fellow-departments throughout Australia.

Appointments

Marion Diamond has been made a member of the Queensland Steering Committee for the Australia on the Map 1606-2006 project 'which will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the first recorded charting of Australia by European mariners'. Meanwhile, **Geoff Ginn** has been appointed to the Board of the State Library of Queensland until January 2008.

Farewells

A farewell for retiring Professor of History and former Head of Department Martin Stuart-Fox will be held on Friday 18th March 2005, at the Chinahouse Seafood Restaurant, 12 Duncan Street, Fortitude Valley, 6.30 for 7.00pm. Cost: \$21.00 per head, Vegetarian \$18.00. (Drinks not included).

RSVP and payment: by Friday 11th March, to Serena Bagley, HPRC School Office.

Sheep

Further to her appearance in *Quadrivia's* 'My Favourite Thing' feature last year, **Renee Worringer** sends us this snap of the latest arrivals at their increasingly lively

Morayfield property. Don't be fooled: Renee, Steve and the dogs are now happily chasing these feisty creatures over hill and dale...



Asian Studies

School Postdoctoral Fellow **Michael Barr** was quoted in the *South China Morning Post*, 24 December 2004 for his views on the premiership of Lee Hsien Loong in an article entitled 'Singapore maintains grips on society despite rhetoric'. Michael and our retiring Professor of History **Martin Stuart-Fox** were also featured in the recent issue of *Asian Currents*, the e-bulletin of the Asian Studies Association of Australia. Martin presented his thoughts on the politics of resource exploitation in Laos, and Michael was profiled as 'Researcher of the Month'.

See: <http://coombs.anu.edu.au/SpecialProj/ASAA/asian-currents.html>

Historian at work

Katie McConnel (History postgraduate) has been appointed Research Historian to the Museum of Brisbane. She commences in early March for a 2-3 year term and will be partly based in the Centre for Applied History & Heritage Studies. Congratulations Katie!

Publication

The Centre for Applied History & Heritage Studies has produced the latest issue (number 5) of its series 'Applied History Studies'. *Pedestrian Passages and Consumer Dreamworlds: Shopping Arcades of Central Brisbane* by Judy Nissen (HPRC postgraduate), based on postgraduate research undertaken at UQ in the mid 1990s, was edited for publication by two of the centres Interns, Nick Osborne and Michelle Dean. Nick's work on this project has been used in a promotion campaign and posters by the Faculty of Arts.

Copies are available from the Centre or Print on Demand, UQ Bookshop (\$22).

Classics lecture

On February 20, **Tim Parkin** (Classics) gave an illustrated lecture to the Friends of the Australian Archaeological

Institute in Athens, on the archaeologist John Turtle Wood and his wife, discoverers of the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, one of the wonders of the ancient world. The lecture was followed by a hearty lunch.



Travellers Tales #2

Helen Farley (HPRC postgrad) reports on the real attractions of a research trip:

“The Grad School were kind enough to give me some money in order to pursue my research interests in northern Italy and England. While I diligently haunted the relevant museums and libraries, nights and weekends were my own to make a careful study of the cuisine of both countries.

Alas, in Italy my research was to be frustrated. It seemed that no matter what I ordered or how carefully I pronounced the unfamiliar words, I still ended up with chicken and chips. In my mind I was imagining chicken basking in a piquant sauce but invariably out came the usual fowl and fries. This even happened when I went to a Lebanese restaurant! In the end, I gave up and ordered pizza, thankfully bearing no resemblance to the mountains of dough that Pizza Hut serves up in this country. As far as I could discern, the basis of Italian food lay in the three ‘P’s’: Pane (bread), Pasta and Pizza (I should also add pollo and patate fritte!)

I was intrigued (as my much expanded girth demonstrates) by all manner of odd English food such as toad-in-the-hole and spotted dick. And you have to wonder about a race of people who think that white bread fried in pig fat and served with sausages, bacon and eggs poses no particular risk to your health. What about such classics as treacle tart and chip butties? Have you ever seen such a concentration of empty calories and such a dearth of nutrition in all your days?

Of course there’s the customary fish and chips which I consumed in a number of ye olde English pubs across the capital (including Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese where Dr Samuel Johnson and Charles Dickens purportedly hung out and got literary) and the Knights Templar, carefully positioned near Temple Church to appeal to all *The Da Vinci Code* aficionados.

London of the 21st century is quite multicultural and this is reflected in the diversity of cuisine on offer; everything from Hungarian and Polish to Thai and Indonesian. My particular favourite is a type of Indian cuisine called ‘balti’. It’s very much the thing to do to go and have a meal at a balti house before heading off to the West End to experience Jerry Springer: The Musical (or even Chitty Chitty Bang Bang featuring Jason Donovan!)

All too soon it was time to return to the land of salads and stir-frys, low-fat yoghurt and endless variations of Dr Atkin’s diet. Please, if you see me in the corridors don’t say: ‘Helen, you’re looking well’ or ‘Travel agrees with you’ or any other of those euphemisms that really mean I’m getting fat. I’ve already been up this morning watching Aerobics Oz Style!



NSW Premier’s History Awards

Nominations have been called for these prestigious annual awards, first presented by the NSW Government in 1997. The following are being offered in 2005:

- The Premier’s Australian History prize for a major work of Australian history (\$15,000)
- The Premier’s General History Prize for a work of history on a subject of broad significance (\$15,000)
- The Premier’s Community and Regional History prize for a significant contribution to the understanding of Australian community, institutional or regional history (\$15,000)
- The Premier’s Young People’s History prize for a book, film, television or radio program, CD-ROM or website which increases the historical understanding of children and young adults (\$15,000)
- The Premier’s Audio-Visual History prize for the presentation of history utilising non-print media (\$15,000)
- State records NSW-John and Patricia Ward History prize for interpretative history works, based predominantly on research using original sources (\$15,000).

All works nominated for the awards must have been first published, produced or performed between March 20, 2004 and March 11, 2005. Closing date for the nomination of all entries is March 18, 2005.

Requests for nomination forms should be made to:

Program Support

NSW Ministry for the Arts

PO Box A226

Sydney South, NSW 1235.

Tel: (02) 9228 5533

E: ministry@arts.nsw.gov.au





The HPRC Classics contingent snapped during the recent ASCS conference at University of Otago, Dunedin NZ (corks, glasses and stained tablecloth in foreground cropped out).



Canada Sends Back Bush-Dodgers

The flood of American liberals sneaking across the border into Canada has intensified recently, sparking calls for increased patrols to stop the illegal immigration. The re-election of President Bush is prompting the exodus among left-leaning citizens who fear they'll soon be required to hunt, pray, and agree with Bill O'Reilly.

Canadian border farmers say it's not uncommon to see dozens of sociology professors, animal-rights activists and Unitarians crossing their fields at night. "I went out to milk the cows the other day, and there was a Hollywood producer huddled in the barn," said Manitoba farmer Red Greenfield, whose acreage borders North Dakota. The producer was cold, exhausted and hungry.

"He asked me if I could spare a latte and some free-range chicken. When I said I didn't have any, he left. Didn't even get a chance to show him my screenplay, eh?"

In an effort to stop the illegal aliens, Greenfield erected higher fences, but the liberals scaled them. So he tried installing speakers that blare Rush Limbaugh across the fields. "Not real effective," he said. "The liberals still got through, and Rush annoyed the cows so much they wouldn't give milk."

Officials are particularly concerned about smugglers who meet liberals near the Canadian border, pack them into Volvo station wagons, drive them across the border and leave them to fend for themselves. "A lot of these people are not prepared for rugged conditions," an Ontario border patrolman said. "I found one carload without a drop of drinking water. They did have a nice little Napa Valley cabernet, though."

When liberals are caught, they're sent back across the border, often wailing loudly that they fear retribution from conservatives. Rumors have been circulating about the Bush administration establishing re-education camps in which liberals will be forced to drink domestic beer and watch NASCAR.

Canadian citizens have complained that the illegal immigrants are creating an organic-broccoli shortage and renting all the good Susan Sarandon movies. "I feel sorry for American liberals, but the Canadian economy just can't support them," an Ottawa resident said. "How many art-history majors does one country need?"

In an effort to ease tensions between the United States and Canada, Vice President Dick Cheney met with the Canadian ambassador and pledged that the administration would take steps to reassure liberals, a source close to Cheney said. "We're going to have some Peter, Paul and Mary concerts. And we might put some endangered species on postage stamps. The president is determined to reach out."

by Joe Blundo (via Renee Worringer)



Graduate School Scholarships

The UQ Graduate School Research Travel Awards (GSRTAs) have enabled over 500 UQ research higher degree students to travel to resources in Australia or overseas that would enable them to speed up progress on their theses by giving them access to equipment, expertise, or archives not readily available at UQ. Information about the awards can be found at <http://www.uq.edu.au/grad-school/index.html?page=11895>.

The UQ Graduate School is holding a workshop about the awards and how to apply for them on Thursday March 10, 10-12 noon, in the Social Sciences and Humanities Library, Conference Room, Level 1, Duhig Building (Building #2).

To book a place for the workshop please email Ray Johnson at r.johnson@research.uq.edu.au.



MY FAVOURITE THINGS

Who: Ed Conrad (Religion)

What: Mentoring kids at Corinda Primary School (in preparation for L.R. (life after retirement))



Why: a) I have always enjoyed entertaining children, and remember in 1978 juggling for a little boy named Geoff Ginn. b) I once considered doing graduate study

in child psychology. c) In early 2005 I will have been a Doctor Father 18 times; I am even a Doctor Grandfather to 'little Ed' who lives in Seoul. When I retire, I will experience the joy of being a father/grandfather two afternoons a week. I have already shared 'red beet eggs' with the children, used my yo yo to explain the difference between potential and kinetic energy, and performed the magic trick which mystified Geoff over 25 years ago [all true – *the other Ed*].



Brisbane Buddhas

May we borrow your Buddha?

Is your Buddha a symbol of enlightenment, a treasured reminder of your holiday to Asia or an exotic garden ornament? The Brisbane Buddhas exhibition at Museum of Brisbane in May-August 2005 (co-sponsored by the HPRC Centre for Buddhist Studies) will be a celebration of what Buddha means to Brisbane residents.

The MoB aims to create a spectacular display of 2,549 Buddha - one for each year since Buddha's birth. Could you part with your precious Buddha for display during the exhibition from May to August 2005? You can register your Buddha for loan before 1 March 2005 in a number of ways:

- online at www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/MoB
- pick up a registration form from Museum of Brisbane, City Hall - call Council on 3403 8888
- e-mail mob@brisbane.qld.gov.au



National Archives of Australia

Margaret George Award, 2005

Assistance up to \$10,000 and archival support to complete research at an NAA office in any Australian capital city. Successful applicants will have scholarly credentials and will have completed a postgraduate degree as a minimum (the award is not granted to support current postgraduate or doctoral projects). They will generally be emerging scholars in their field.

Frederick Watson Fellowship, 2005

Assistance up to \$15,000 and archival support to complete research at an NAA office in any Australian capital city. Successful applicants will have scholarly credentials and will have a postgraduate degree or an established record of publication or a comprehensive knowledge of the functioning of the Australian government (the award is not granted to support current postgraduate or doctoral projects). They will generally be well-established figures in their field.

Information sheets for these two awards are displayed at the School's Centre for Applied History & Heritage Studies, Rm. 321, Michie Building. For further information, contact Derina McLaughlin, NAA (Canberra): derina.mclaughlin@naa.gov.au.



Design

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Web: www.members.optusnet.com.au/storyboy/congressofdreams/

