

REPORT TO DONORS 2007

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Ms Joan Uhr, Director, Endowment for Excellence

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Board of Governors presents this annual report to the ANU Council and to the growing number of donors that continue to support the University. We acknowledge and sincerely thank all of our donors for their support in making 2007 another successful year of expanding The Australian National University's Endowment for Excellence. Whether you are listed as a donor or remain anonymous we express our heartfelt thanks to you for your continuing support of the Australian National University, its staff and students. The Endowment donations in 2007 totalled over \$4.8 million, much of this from new benefactors. We are proud to have established a number of funds during 2007. Some of these funds have been established by friends and family in memory of loved ones or friends of the University who have wanted to offer scholarships for research and training.

These funds include:

- ❑ Harmony Scholarship in Music
- ❑ Ken and Vera Fowler Scholarship in Music
- ❑ Charles Jubb Prize for Environmental Research
- ❑ Wilkinson Prize for Medicine
- ❑ Anthony and Barbara Brookman Forestry Education and Research Fund
- ❑ Joan Stanford Memorial Prize for Sociology
- ❑ The Guan Chong Prize in Surgery
- ❑ Rhys Jones Fund for Archaeology & Anthropology
- ❑ Barry Goldsmith Economic Research Fund

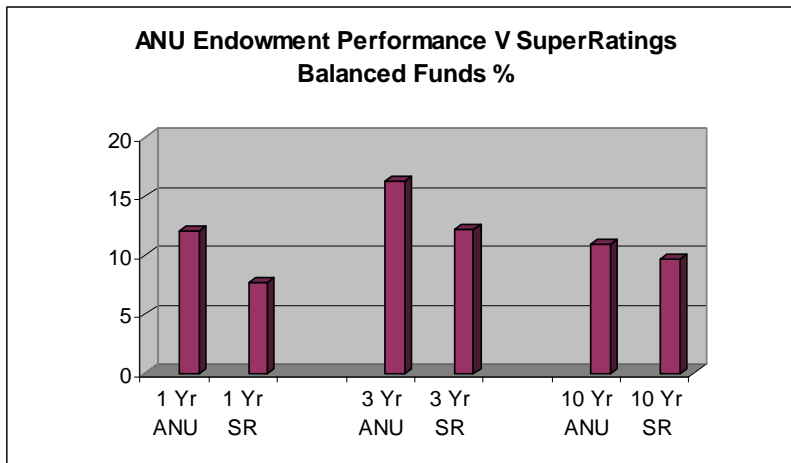
The Endowment in 2007 was able to fund:

- ❑ Scholarships and prizes for 541 students from the full range of faculties and schools
- ❑ Bursaries for 106 Students to assist them in continuing their studies and providing accommodation
- ❑ 22 Academic positions fully or partially funded across a wide range of disciplines
- ❑ Several visiting fellowships in science, medical research, Asian studies, economics, law, philosophy, social science, Australia-Japan relations, mathematics and Indigenous studies.

Throughout 2007 several very successful events were hosted nationally and internationally for ANU alumni and friends. Attendances at all of these events were the highest experienced in the history of the University and have enabled us to reconnect with the ANU community from near and far.

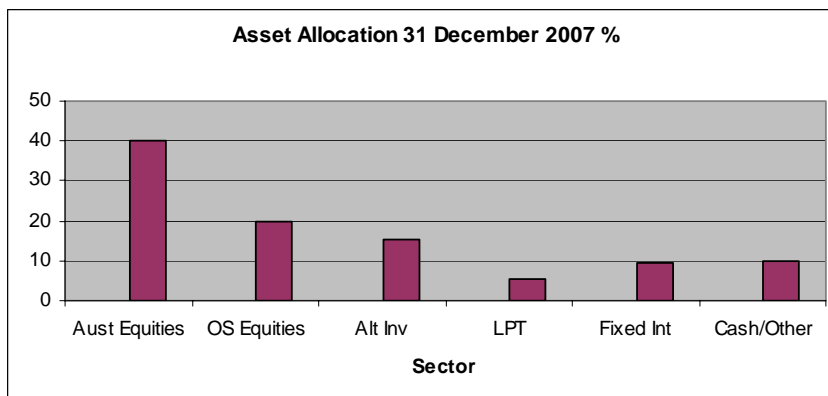
INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE REVIEW FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2007

The Endowment for Excellence financial assets are held and managed within the University's Long Term Investment Pool (LTIP). The LTIP provided an IRR to Endowment unit holders of 13% in 2007 after all costs. This return was very competitive with returns achieved by commercial fund managers in 2007. For example the median return of the 49 funds in the SuperRatings Balanced Options survey was 8% and the median return of the 81 funds in the Mercer Employer Super Multi-Sector Balanced Growth survey was 7%. To provide for comparability with these managers the University applies an imputed tax rate of 7%, reducing the like for like return to 12%, but still well ahead of the median return of the commercial managers in these surveys and well into the top quartile of managers in both surveys. Longer-term comparisons over three, five and ten years show ANU out performing the benchmark over all periods.



*ANU returns adjusted for comparability

The strong performance of the LTIP reflected the University's positive view on financial markets in 2007, particularly the diversified resources sector of the Australian equity market. The asset allocation reflected this positive view and contributed considerably to the final results. The LTIP was weighted 40% to domestic equities, 20% to overseas equities, 6% to listed property trusts, 9% to fixed interest, 7% to alternative investments and 18% to cash/other at the beginning of the year. By the end of 2007 the asset allocation had shifted to a 15% allocation to alternative investments with a reduction in cash and fixed interest being the main source of funds. This shift in asset allocation was in line with the investment strategy reviewed and supported by the Investment Advisory Committee, which is a sub committee of the University's Finance Committee.



Funds by Category

The Endowment for Excellence has four broad categories within which funds are maintained and which receive the majority of external donations that directly benefit the University. The most significant categories and the amounts as of 31 December 2007 are listed below:

Renewal Funds	Scholarships and Prizes	Named Foundations	Inter-Institutional Arrangements
\$78.65 million	\$34.73 million	\$5.06 million	\$9.56 million

Total Endowment Funds for 2007

Total Endowment for Excellence	University Funds	Total Endowment
\$127.99 million	\$722.59 million	\$850.58 million

University Funds

The Vice-Chancellor's Renewal Fund, ANU Salary Indexation Reserve, ANU CSS Reserve, VC Renewal CSS 2007 Surplus Fund and RSAA Salary Matching Fund have been established in the Endowment with University Funds. As the funds were not sourced from external donors, the Vice-Chancellor may resolve to apply the funds for other University purposes outside the Endowment.

Robust demand and higher prices for commodities flowing from the emerging economies of China, India and elsewhere continued to have a positive impact on the Australian economy and financial markets in 2007. This was manifested in strong company profits, high tax revenues for governments and falling unemployment. The Australian economy grew 3.9% and the share market provided a 16.2% return as measured by the S&P/ASX 300 Accumulation Index. On both of these measures Australia was one of the best performers in the developed world. Elsewhere in the world the US and Europe had GDP growth of around 2.5% and Japan recorded 2% growth. In China GDP topped 11%. World stock markets generally showed good returns over the year in their own currencies with the US S&P 500 up 5.5%, the UK FTSE All Share up 5.3% and the German Dax up 22.3%. The Japanese market fell 11.1%. However the appreciating Australian dollar led to a negative return of 2.6% for unhedged Australian investors in overseas equities.

Towards the end of the year the storm clouds from the US housing and credit crises were becoming darker but were still viewed as manageable by most commentators. In the US growth was slowing on the back of a very weak housing sector, falling house prices, a softer labour market and slower retail sales growth. The Federal Reserve started cutting the benchmark interest rate in September 2007 to try to offset the dampening effects of falling house prices, a drying up of credit and softer employment prospects.

Current Investment Strategy

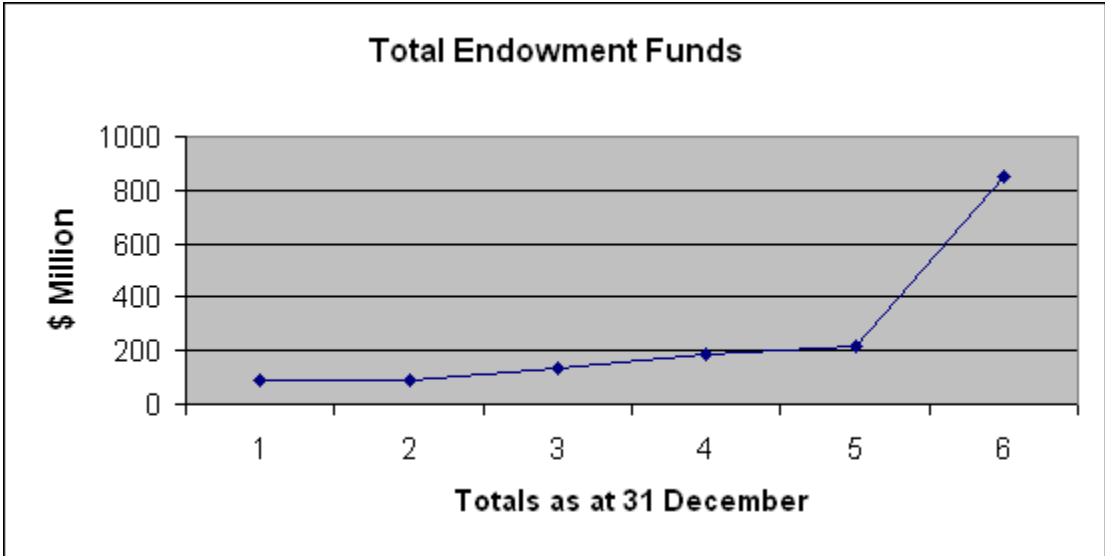
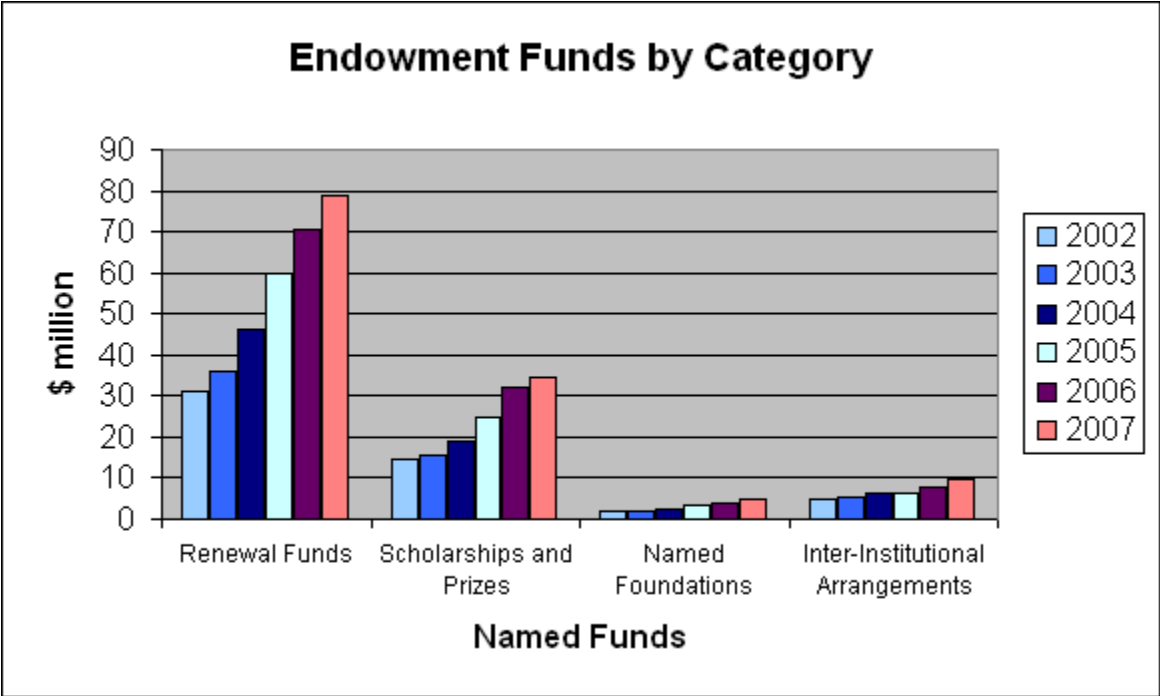
Financial markets have turned negative in 2008 as the consequences of the US sub prime and credit crisis became apparent through massive write-downs at major international investment banks. Concurrently economists have become more pessimistic on the outlook for the US economy, at least in the first half of 2008. Major stock markets have fallen significantly in the first 12 weeks of this year. Credit markets have become illiquid and credit spreads have widened to historical highs. The US Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates a further 1.75% to 2.25% since the beginning of the year and the US Congress has passed a fiscal stimulus package to inject USD150 billion into the economy over the second half of the year mainly in the form of tax rebates to individual wage earners. Sovereign bond yields have fallen in a flight to quality away from risk and into government guaranteed assets. This is occurring despite the highest levels of inflation in over a decade in many countries ensuring negative real rates of return from holding bonds.

The outlook for the Australian economy remains favourable in 2008 despite inflationary pressures arising from food, fuel and potential labour shortages. Many overcommitted home loan borrowers are also struggling with mortgage stress after recent interest rate increases. High commodity prices, low unemployment and strong business investment are supporting the economy and insulating it against the historical relationship to the US economic cycle.

In this environment the LTIP is investing more cautiously and holding more in cash. The weighting to Australian equities has been reduced and there is more emphasis on cash and liquid short-term securities. However it is important to maintain the focus on the longer-term investment strategy of fundamental analysis and diversification that has proved so successful for the University for many years. Valuations are now at quite attractive levels in many assets and will provide for good longer-term returns for investors willing to retain a well-diversified portfolio of equities, property, alternative investments and interest bearing securities.

Unit holders in the LTIP including the Endowment for Excellence should budget for slightly lower distributions from the LTIP in 2008. The distributions are based on a formula directly related to the market value of units. The market value of units will be lower because of adverse movements in financial markets in the early part of 2008. Unit holders can expect distributions to be around 10% lower at the end of the first quarter compared to the last quarter of 2007. However as the year progresses it is expected markets will stabilise and distributions should recover somewhat in the later part of the year.

	Renewal Funds	Scholarships and Prizes	Named Foundations	Inter-Institutional Arrangements	Total Endowment
2002	31.05	14.67	1.73	4.89	85.93
2003	36.07	15.73	1.97	5.58	91.22
2004	46.01	18.82	2.57	6.29	133.53
2005	59.77	24.57	3.39	6.19	188.73
2006	70.58	32.29	4.09	7.67	216.11
2007	78.65	34.73	5.06	9.56	850.58



BEQUESTS

The gifts made through a bequest can take a variety of forms including the gifting of property, share and stocks, academic papers, art works or a part of the realised estate. Bequests already pledged to ANU cover a wide range of disciplines and purposes including the humanities, art and music, medical research, science, mathematics, the social sciences and the environment.

By the end of 2007 the number of Patrons supporting the ANU Endowment for Excellence by pledging a bequest to the University had grown to 125, with 16 new Patrons committing to the program during the year. Their support is a significant long-term commitment to the University and these new endowments will fund research activities in medicine, astronomy and astrophysics, humanities, and economics, as well as support for Indigenous students from regional Australia. We also have a number of donors who are gifting to ANU through a 'Living Bequest' enabling them to see their ultimate gift of the future working now.

We thank all of our Patrons who have given so generously to ensure that many programs and activities will endure into the future. Many of these people wish to remain anonymous but their support is far reaching across the campus. We encourage others to Give Now for the Future.

FOUNDATIONS

Sir Roland Wilson Foundation -

Supports research in economic and public policy
Board of Directors: Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell AO (Chair), Ken Henry AC, Secretary to the Treasury, Lynelle Briggs, Public Service

Commissioner, Ted Crook, Ian Castles AO, George Pooley, Professor Alex Clarke, Professor Andrew MacIntyre, Ms Joan Uhr

Activities: The annual lecture was presented by Dr Ken Henry with over 300 attendees. A dinner to celebrate the 5th Anniversary of the Foundation and the previous key note speakers was held in October. The foundation has awarded postgraduate scholarships in both public policy and economics in 2007.

Herbert and Valmae Freilich Foundation - Established in 1999 to promote better understanding of causes of bigotry, animosity and intolerance and strategies to combat these evils and promote co-existence.

Board Members: Professor Ian Donaldson (Chair), Dr Herbert Freilich, Mrs Valmae Freilich, The Hon. Bob Sercombe MP, Professor Iain MacCalman, Professor Simon Bronitt, Ms Joan Uhr, Ms Renata Grossi

Activities: The national summer school (January 2007) was attended by forty teachers from primary, secondary, tertiary and policy sectors of the education system. The four day program involved the study of Islamic religion, culture and society around the World. Three public lectures were held: The Alice Tay Lecture on Law and Human Rights was delivered by Professor John McMillan, Federal Ombudsman; The Annual Lecture on Bigotry and Tolerance entitled 'The Three Rs: Racism, Reparations and Reconciliations in the Twenty-first Century?' was delivered by Professor Raymond Winbush, Morgan State University, Baltimore, USA; and The Eminent Lecturer Series entitled 'Religious Toleration in an Age of Terrorism.' delivered by Professor Susan Mendus, York University, UK.

The Foundation also supported "Negotiating the Sacred IV: Tolerance, Education and Curriculum Conference at the ANU and the National Conference on Racism in a Global context at Murdoch University, WA. Two half day workshops were also held.

The ANU Foundation for the Visual Arts - Established in 2004 to support programs and activities in the visual arts at the University.

Board members: Professor David Williams (Chair), Mrs Claudette Chubb, Mr Giles Pickford, Mr Henry Ergas, Mr Mick Allworth, Mr Gordon Bull, Ms Joan Uhr, Ms Nancy Sever.

Activities: Inaugural scholarship was awarded to Alyssa Coursey. The Foundation also supported the Three Creative Fellows (Sidney Nolan, Arthur Boyd & Narritjin Maymuru) exhibition at the Drill Hall Gallery.

School of Music Foundation - Established in 2001 to support the School of Music by providing an invaluable link to the corporate community, through sponsor and patron development.

Board members: Emeritus Professor Dean Terrell AO (Chair), Mr Chris Peters, Mr Stephen Hardy, Mr Emanuel Notaras, Head, School of Music, Ms Joan Uhr

Activities: A Fund has been established to award and support a number of scholarships and projects within the ANU School of Music

Australian Foundation for Mental Health Research Fund - AFFIRM works to increase awareness and raise funds for the research conducted at the Centre for Mental Health Research.

Board Members: The Hon Margaret Reid AO (Principal Director) (Chair), Mr Tim Chadwick, Professor Helen Christensen, Dr Kathy Griffiths, Ms Virginia Hansen (Chancellor's Nominee), Professor Ian Hickie, Mrs Rosanna Hindmarsh (Vice-Chancellor's Nominee), Mr Andrew Pickering

Activities: Two highly successful gourmet lunches were held, including Gourmet at the Pier at Ottoman Cuisine, Sydney and sponsored by J.G. Service. Gourmet at the House 2007 at Old Parliament House, Canberra was attended by approximately 300 people and was sponsored by ActewAGL, The Australian National University, Canberra Investment Corporation, Financial Integrity Group, Hindmarsh Group, KPMG and Peter Blackshaw Real Estate.

INTER-INSTITUTIONAL ENDOWMENT FUNDS

In recognition of its wider national role and responsibilities ANU manages a number of funds linking the University and Australians with other major institutions. No matching funds have been provided and the institutions are responsible for their own fundraising and the awarding of the scholarships.

Cambridge Australia Trust

The Cambridge Australia Trust Fund is managed within the ANU Endowment for Excellence and supports Australian students to go to Cambridge University.

The named scholarships which are awarded by the Cambridge Australia Trust in collaboration with the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust are made possible by the generosity of Dr Orde Poynton, the principal benefactor; Mr Charles Allen for the Bragg scholarship; Professor Henry Bennett for the R.A. Fisher scholarship; the Barbara Fulton endowment scholarship; the Kater family scholarship; Mr Patrick Moore for the coursework master's scholarship; Professor Peter and Dr Barbara Treacy for the Oliphant scholarship; the members of the Western Australian legal profession who contributed to the F. A. Downing scholarship; and the many individual alumni who contribute to the Alumni Scholarship.

In 2007 the Scholarship fund supported Australian students undertaking PhD research. The Poynton Scholarships were awarded to Owen Churches, Eleanor Davey, Jessica Gerrard, Andrew Keniry, Olivia Meehan, Robbie Moore, Alexander Taylor and Joanne Wallis. These graduates are from South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales and are undertaking research in psychiatry, education, history of art, English history, molecular biology and chemical engineering. The Bragg Scholarship was awarded to Lit Tan for research in biochemistry. The Gates Scholarships were awarded to Andrew Tuch and Ariane Welch.

The **Oxford Australia Scholarship Fund** assists Australian students to study at Oxford University. The fund is supported by donations from Australian alumni of the University of Oxford, the British High Commission and the University of Oxford. The fund is managed within the ANU Endowment for Excellence and supports Australian students at Oxford University.

Donations to the Oxford Australian Fund are also received from some of the Scholarship winner's Australian Universities to support their graduate. In 2007, donations were received from the University of Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Queensland, New South Wales and the Australian National University.

Alumni from the University College, Magdalen College and Brasenose College are continuously raising funds to support Australian students to study at their Alma Mater. Magdalen College and Brasenose College have specific challenge funds matching the amount donated to the Oxford Australia Fund by an equal amount from their funds at the College.

James Fairfax Oxford Australia scholarships are awarded every year to at least two students for one to three year courses. In 2007, two students were appointed; Melissa Duncan (D Phil Mathematics) and Andrew Whitby (M Phil Economics). Brenda Tronson (M Phil Law), Anthony Jones (BA Jurisprudence), Olivia Murphy (D Phil English), and Shelley Wickham (D Phil Life Sciences) are continuing their studies. Erin Schwarz (M St English Language and Literature) and Patrick Delaney (BCL) successfully completed their courses in July 2007.

In collaboration with the British High Commission, two students, Carla Bisset (M Sc Water Science, Policy and Management) and Michael Molinari (M Sc Biomedical Engineering) were appointed to read for M Sc's in the academic year 2006-2007 supported by the British Chevening - **Oxford Australia Scholarships**.

The University College Old Members' Fund appointed Rhys Davies to read for his D Phil in Physics.

The Magdalen College Oxford Australia Fund's first scholar, James Goudkamp, has obtained alternative funding for his M Phil in Law after successfully completing his BCL, and generously declined his second scholarship year to allow another student to benefit from the generous support. Prue Bindon was awarded the Magdalen College Scholarship to read for a BCL.

During the year 2007, there were 14 Australian Students in Oxford supported by the Oxford Australian Scholarship fund. This brings the total number of scholars supported by the generosity of the donors to the Oxford Australia Fund to 46 since the first scholars were appointed in 1998.

Robert Gordon Menzies Scholarship Fund

Fund is managed within the ANU Endowment for Excellence and supports Australian students at Harvard University. In 2007:

- ❑ Dr Rosie Dawkins was awarded the scholarship and is studying at the School of Public Health at Harvard.
- ❑ Two additional awards were made to Mr Adam Palmer, studying a PhD in Biology at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Mr David Clarke, studying a MPA at JFK School of Government.

HOW THE ENDOWMENTS WERE USED IN 2007

College of Arts and Social Sciences

The ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences draws together more than 20 teaching and research disciplines in the very broad field of arts, humanities and social sciences. With its spirit of experimentation and discovery and its commitment to instilling a love of life-long learning in its graduates, the College creates articulate citizens who contribute to Australia's social and cultural capital.

The endowments in the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences support a range of different areas, which traverse the three main pillars of college activities: creative arts, humanities and social sciences.

As at 31 December 2007, Endowments in the College of Arts and Social Sciences included:

- 65 Endowment funds
 - 14 scholarship funds
 - 24 prize funds
 - 24 renewal funds
 - 3 Endowment foundations

Totalled \$40 million at market value distributing \$2 million per annum to support students and research.

- New endowments established:
 - Rhys Jones Fieldwork Award in archaeology and paleoanthropology
 - Harmony Scholarship in Music
 - Ken and Vera Fowler Scholarship in Music
 - Joan Stanford Memorial Prize in sociology
- The inaugural awards of the Marie Reay Scholarship and the Rhys Jones Memorial Prize are to be made in 2008.
- Activities to build support of the endowments throughout the year included a Virtuosi concert and regional tour by the School of Music.

Endowment funds in the College of Arts and Social Sciences continue to build and support students and staff in a range of fields. The following article illustrates the benefits of support to students studying through the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences.

**College of Arts and Social Sciences Awards
Award**

ACSPRI Centre for Social Research
Al-Ghandi Lecture on Islamic Civilisation
Alice Moyle Musicology Prize
Allan Martin AHA-ANU Award

The Allen Martin Week

Alliance Francaise de Canberra Prize

Alliance Francaise de Canberra Prize
- Continuing French

Alliance Francaise de Canberra Prize
- Advanced French

Anne Fraser Prize for American Studies

Anthony F. Granucci Scholarship

Anthony Forge Prize

ANU Classical Society Prize

ANU Harmony Trust Scholarship

ANU Honours Scholarship

ANU International Undergraduate Scholarship

ANU National Orchestral Scholarship

ANU National Undergraduate Scholarship

Australia-Britain Society (ACT) Honours Scholarship

Australian Dictionary of Biography*

Bachelor of Philosophy Scholarship

Basil Bressler Prize for Violin

Baudin French Scholarships

Bill Hyslop Prize

Broom Scholarship in Social Science Research

Award Recipient

Fund consolidating

No lecture in 2007.

No nominations received for this award

This is a biennial award and will next be awarded in 2008.

The Allen Martin Week includes a colloquium, postgraduate workshop and a lecture. The 2007 lecture was given by Ken Inglis (entitled Speechmaking in Australian History), and Professor Jay Winter from Yale University, Dr Peter Stanley from the National Museum of Australia, and Professor Joy Damousi from University of Melbourne were panel members at the colloquium and workshop.

Michelle Minehan

Holly Matley

Belle Joseph

Daniel Purcell

Mr Rochtri Agung Bawono, Udayana University, Denpasar, Bali: Archaeological research in the Jimbaran limestone region, south Bali and Ms Anggraeni and Ms Sunarningsih, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta: Research at the archaeological site of Jambu Hilir, Kalimantan Selatan

Carla Chan Unger

Christopher Ransom

Luke Toppin

Ingrid Bauer, Sari Ann Braithwaite, Hilary Jones

Weng Fei Joshua Neoh

Jack Chenoweth, Ewan Foster, Leigh Miller, Ruben Palma, Erin Patrick, Patrick Suthers, Veronica Walshaw

Helen Baxendale, Ellen Chapple, Borbala Cser, James Dawson, Anna Koestenbauer, Jonathan Lo, Christopher Maguire, Alexandra Mlodziejewski, Kate Ottrey, Benjamin Power, Jasmine Still, Emma Vines, Sarah Winter, Michael Wright

Nina Birkel

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Elizabeth Beaton, Viola Bozsik, Brook Dixon, Bethany Flanders, Leah Ginnivan, Edward McDonald

Ewan Foster

Fund consolidating

Not awarded

Not awarded in 2007

Brynrefail Classics Awards	Mi'er Chan, Kristina Delbridge, Brook Dixon, Phoebe Downing
CAEPR Indigenous Visiting Fellowship Scheme	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
Centre for Arab and Islamic Studies PhD Scholarships	Daoud Yaqub
Charles Price Prize in Demography	Not awarded in 2007
Classics Endowment Awards	Fund is building
College of Arts & Social Sciences Honours Scholarship	Noemi Murphy
D & M Williams Honours Scholarship in Visual Arts	Anita Sheridan
D.A. Casey Prize	Elsa Barnett
Dante Alighieri Society (Canberra Branch) Prize for Introductory Italian	Miriam Attar
Dante Alighieri Society (Canberra Branch) Prize for Continuing Italian	Nina Birkel
Dante Alighieri Society (Canberra Branch) Prize for Intermediate Italian	Bo Qian Wang
Dante Alighieri Society (Canberra Branch) Prize for Advanced Italian	Elinore Gerritsen
David Campbell Prize	Lalitha Foster
Dennis Griffin Scholarship	Awards will be made in 2008
Dorothy Olive Cameron Bequest: - Dorothy Cameron Prize - Dorothy Cameron Award	Not awarded
E.A. Lyall Memorial Prize	Joseph Johnson
EE Tory Endowment	
Embassy of Spain Australian Young Artists' Scholarship	Tiffany Cole
Emerging Artists Support Scheme Patrons Honours Scholarship in Visual Arts	Bettina Hill
Erika Haas Prize for Performance	Eloise Fisher
Ethel Tory Drama Endowment	Productions held biennially
F.H. Gruen Distinguished Fellowships	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
First Year Anthropology Prize	Lavinia Tyrrel
Friends of Bernhard Neumann Memorial Prize	Jenna Cave
Friends of Chamber Music Prize	Jack Chenoweth, Caroline Fairgrieve, Patrick Suthers, Andrea White
Friends of the Library Blackburn Medal in Drama	Lucy Goleby
Friends of the School of Music Projects	Supported the Bernhard Neumann Prize, the Staff Travelling Fellowship and the 2nd Prize in the Chamber Music Competition
George Limb Voice Scholarship to support an annual opera production	Supported the production of the opera The Magic Flute
George Zubrzycki Prize	Not awarded - this is a biennial award
Goethe Society Prize for First Year German	Jocelyn Kirkland
Goethe Society Prize for Second Year German	Jessica Reid
Goethe Society Prize for Third Year German	Robert Ltesekwa Lanyasunya
Goethe Society Prize for Fourth Year German	Toby Carrodus
Grahame Johnston Prize for Australian Literature	Paul Whittaker
Hans Mol Endowment	Jodi Parvey
Harold Allen Memorial Prize	Fiona Fraser
Henry Ergas Honours Scholarship in Visual Arts	Regan Kennedy, Maryam Rashidi
Jan Brown Drawing Prize	not awarded
Janet Wilkie Memorial Award	Simeran Maxwell

Joan Stanford Memorial Scholarship in Sociology	Inaugural award will be made in 2008
Joan Thorpe Visiting Artist Program	Mark Bruce, Hamburg State Opera. Conducted masterclasses in the interpretation of Lieder and undertook the role of Sarastro in the production of The Magic Flute
John Kirby Memorial Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
John Painter/Lois Simpson Prize	Not awarded in 2007
Journal of Political Philosophy Endowment	Active program continued in 2007
Judith Wright Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
Canberra Prize	Not awarded in 2007
Kate Buchdahl Memorial Prize for Violin or Viola	Caroline Fairgrieve
Kate North Memorial Prize	Rebecca Campbell
Ken and Vera Fowler Honours Scholarship	Yo Wo Terry Lam
Khalifa Bakhit Al-Falasi Prize	Ricky Andraos
Kornfeld Graduate Scholarship for Voice	Gavan Fairclough, Gregory Wallace
L.F. Crisp Memorial Prizes in Political Science IV (Honours)	Melissa Lovell
L.F. Crisp Memorial Prizes in International Relations IV (Honours)	not awarded
L.F. Crisp Memorial Prize in Political Science	David Hale, Andrew Hile
Lado Ruzicka Prize in Demography	Eleanor Bettini
Lady Isaacs Prize in Australian History	Helena Wicktor
Lectureship in Persian Language and Iranian Studies	Dr Hossein Heirani-Moghaddam was appointed in June 2007
Lectureship in Turkish Language and Culture	The position is occupied by Dr Mehdi Ilhan
Leonard and Margaret Doman Flute Scholarship	Adrian Failla, Donna Peet, Nicholas Reither
Leslie Holdsworth Allen Memorial Prize	Miranda Lello
Margaret Smiles Prize for Accompaniment	Anna Ransom
Margot Lewin Prize for Cellists	Patrick Suthers
Marie Reay Scholarship	Inaugural award to be made in 2008
Mick Williams Prize in History	Lalitha Foster
Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship	Lorina Barker
Nigel and Anne Flowers Undergraduate Honours Scholarship for Flute	Elizabeth Gunston
Nigel Thompson Travelling Scholarship	Alison Jackson
Peter and Lena Karmel Anniversary Awards:	Jenna Cave
Peter Fay Foundation Awards (Visual Arts)	Julia Castiglioni-Bradshaw
Peter Harrison Memorial Scholarship	Award expected in 2008
Peter Herbst Essay Prize in Colloquium	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
Peter May Prize	Damian Tybussek
Private Law Research Endowment	Fund consolidating
Prize in Archaeology and Anthropology - Introduction to Anthropology	Lavinia Tyrrel
Professor H. Burton Scholarship in Music	Thomas Lan
Professorial Chair for Gambling Research	Support for the professorial chair
Quentin Gibson Prize for Philosophy	Richard Chappell, Alexander Douglas, Kirsten Mann
Rachel Dorph Memorial Prize	David Orchard
Reginald de Bray Prize for Linguistics	Helen Bromhead
Rhys Jones Memorial Prize	Inaugural award to be made in 2008
Richard B. Davis Prize for Anthropology	Rosemary Butler
Ronin Films Prize for Honours in Film Studies	Natalia McEwin
Ronin Films Prize for Introduction to Film Studies	Kathleen Ryan
Ronin Films Prize for the Film Studies Major	Eleanor Bennett

RSSS Postgraduate Scholarships	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
RSSS Social Sciences Fellowship	Support for continuing program
Ruth Pfanner Undergraduate Scholarship for Cello	Ruben Palma
Scandinavian Cultural Endowment	No applications received
Seymour Lecture in Biography	Third lecture presented by professor Jill Roe, entitled 'Role of biography in the struggle for the soul of Australia'. This lecture was repeated in Melbourne and Sydney.
Sir Geoffrey Yeend Memorial Scholarship	Sally Blake, Lan Nguyen-Hoan, Patrick Suthers
Sir William Dobell Chair in Art History	The position is occupied by Professor Sasha Grishin
Stanley Melbourne Bruce Endowment	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
Stephen Proctor Prize for Glass	Not awarded
Swiss Embassy Prize for French (First Year)	Hannah Lewis, Rosemary McConnell
Swiss Embassy Prize for French (Second Year)	Emily Foppoli, Matilda Elder
Swiss Embassy Prize for French (Third Year)	Phumintr Chongthurakit, Kristina Olney
Swiss Embassy Prize for German (First Year)	Elizabeth Hall
Swiss Embassy Prize for German (Second Year)	Toby Carrodus
Swiss Embassy Prize for German (Third Year)	Katie Sevil
Swiss Embassy Prize for Italian (First Year)	Iain Kendal
Swiss Embassy Prize for Italian(Second Year)	Daniella Giampaoplo
Swiss Embassy Prize for Italian (Third Year)	Adriano Di Pietro
The Al-Maktoum Chair in Arabic and Islamic Studies	The position is occupied by Dr Matthew Gray
Visiting Fellows Research Endowment	Support for continuing program
W.E.H. Stanner Prize	Tessa Altman
Westende Travelling Scholarship	Simon Jenkins
Winifred Burston Memorial Scholarship for Piano Performance	Anna Ransom

College of Asia and the Pacific

The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific houses a remarkable assembly of scholars and resources devoted to the study of Australia's neighbourhood from Afghanistan to the Pacific. Dedicated to outstanding research and education, the College is a centre for Australia's intellectual engagement and scholarly dialogue with the societies, worlds of thought, economies and cultures of Asia and the Pacific.

Research and teaching is conducted through a range of academic fields and discipline which provides an exceptional capacity for interdisciplinary research and teaching and forms the basis for the College's position as a unique institution of international standing.

The endowments in the College of Asia and the Pacific support a range of different activities, including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards. One example of this concrete support was the 32nd Pacific Area Forum on Trade and Development (PAFTAD) Conference held in Hanoi, providing young researchers the opportunity to present papers. The ANU PAFTAD Conference Endowment assisted in providing travel support and the publication of papers for the conference.

As at December 31 2007, Endowments in the College of Asia and the Pacific included:

- 22 Endowment funds:
 - 13 Renewal Funds
 - 4 Scholarship Funds
 - 5 Prize Funds

- Totalled \$20.8 million at market value distributing \$1.2 million per annum to support students and research.

Endowment funds in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific continue to build and support students and staff.

College of Asia and the Pacific Awards

Award

Ann Bates Undergraduate Prize for Indonesian Studies

Anthony Reid Prize in Southeast Asian Studies

ANU Chinese Language Scholarships

Australia-Japan Research Centre Endowment
Australian Federation of University Women - ACT Prize

Australian Indonesia Association Prize

Basham Prize

Chair in Korean Studies

Elsbeth Young Prize for Social Contribution

Grimshaw Award

Hedley Bull Scholarship

Heinz Arndt Memorial Award

Helen Hughes Graduate Diploma Prize

Helen Hughes Master of Economics Prize

J.Davidson and J. Knight Scholarship

James Ingram Prize for Excellence in Diplomatic Studies (International)

Japan Foundation Award

Jennifer Cushman Prize

John Grenfell Crawford Chair in Agricultural Economics

Klestadt Prize for Japanese

Morrison Oration Lectures to improve cultural relations between China and Australia

Naoki Matsumoto Consultancy Prize - Japanese & Political Science

Oslo Peace Scholarship - Master of International Affairs specialising in Peace and Conflict Studies

Pacific Area Forum on Trade and Development (PAFTAD)

Award Recipient

Ulla Keech-Marx

Firman Noor

Dain Steel Welsman (Second Year), Samuel Felix John Bunt (Fourth Year)

Support for ongoing programs

Ulla Keech-Marx

Nicholas Charles Parsons

Kareem Moustafa

This position is occupied by Professor Ken Wells

Duncan McLeod

Continues to support the acquisition of artworks program

Wei Yin Beverley Loke, Natalie Karmila Sambhi, Tamas Uhrin, Pichamon Yeophantong

Fund is building

Niaz Akbar, Amna Anwar

Lu Shan

Not awarded in 2007

Kathryn McMullan

Joanna Lindner

Dr Kazuki Onji

Not awarded in 2007

This position is occupied by Professor Peter Warr

Adrian Coogan

The 68th lecture entitled 1948: How Peaceful was the Liberation of Beijing? was presented in Chinese by Dai Qing, Freelance writer, historian and journalist

Alaine Douglas

Nino Kemoklidze

The 32nd Conference was held in Hanoi and Dr Supachai Panitchpakdi, WTO Director-General was one of the keynote speakers. The inaugural Young Scholars Conferences was held giving 8 young researchers the opportunity to present papers. The fund assisted in providing travel support and the publication of papers for the conferences.

Rajiv Gandhi Chair in South Asian Economics	This position is occupied by Professor Raghendra Jha
Raymond Apthorpe Graduate Diploma Prize	Putut Satyaka
Raymond Apthorpe Master Degree Prize	Amneh Shaikh
Research School of Pacific and Asia Studies Donors' Scholarship Fund (comprising the Marie Reay Scholarship)	The inaugural award will be made in 2008
Richard B. Davis Prize for Thai RIO Tinto - ANU China Partnership	Sarah Bishop Supported the annual China Update, and the Premier Australian Forum for Discussion of In-depth analysis of the latest developments in the Chinese economy. Funded two PhD scholarships, a number of visiting scholars and contributed to a major research project on the efficiency of China's metals industry.
S T Lee Lecture on Asia and the Pacific	It is expected to hold the lecture in 2008
Sir Geoffrey Yeend Honours Scholarship	Sally Blake, Lan Nguyen-Hoan, Katherine Phelan, Patrick Sutheres, Quinton Temby
Sir Raymond Firth Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
Sir Roland Wilson Scholarships [supporting National Graduate School of Management Scholarships]	Not awarded in 2007
Sir Roland Wilson Travel Award	Evi Fitriani
Stephen and Helen Wurm Bequest	During the year funds were used to catalogue the collection of academic papers from both Professor Stephen Wurm and Dr Helen Wurm.
Tiri Tiri Master Degree Prize	Duncan McLeod
Transformation of Communist Systems Project	Continuing support for research, fieldwork and workshops

ANU College of Business and Economics

The ANU College of Business and Economics seeks to advance knowledge through high quality teaching and research in the closely related areas of accounting, actuarial studies, business information systems, econometrics, economic history, economics, finance, international business, management, marketing and statistics. It provides a range of undergraduate and graduate programs, and conducts research, publications and contributions to the associated professions, commerce, industry and government.

The endowments in the ANU College of Business and Economics support a range of different activities, including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards.

As at 31 December 2007, Endowments in the ANU College of Business and Economics included:

- 14 endowment funds
 - 2 Renewal funds
 - 5 Scholarship funds
 - 7 Prize funds

- Totalled \$9.6 million at market value distributing \$500 000 per annum to support students and research.

- New endowment established: Goldsmith Economic Research Endowment

Endowment funds in the College of Business and Economics continue to build and support students and staff in a range of fields.

College of Business and Economics Awards

Award

A.D. Barton Prize for Honours Thesis in Accounting or Commerce

Accenture Prize for Corporate Strategy

Acumen Alliance Prize for Integrated Business Project Part A

AMP Prize for an Honours Thesis in Actuarial Studies

ANU College of Business and Economics Foundation Merit Scholarship for Student of Business or Economics

ANU College of Business and Economics Foundation Merit Scholarship for Commencing Students

ANU College of Business and Economics Foundation Merit Scholarship for Continuing Students

ANU College of Business and Economics International Postgraduate Scholarship

ANU College of Business and Economics Undergraduate Merit Award

ANU College of Business and Economics Home-Connect Bursary

Applied Probability Trust Prize

Australian Finance Conference Prize in Monetary Economics

Australian Bureau of Statistics Prize

Australian Finance Conference Prize in Corporate Finance

Australian Institute of Management Prize for Management

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Prize in Business Ethics

Barry Goldsmith Memorial Endowment

Carley Robbins Memorial Scholarship

Chris Higgins Prize for Case Studies in Applied Econometrics

Commercial Representatives' and Agents' Association of Australia Limited Prize for Economics III (Honours)

CPA Australia Prize for Accounting - First Year

CPA Australia Prize for Accounting - Second Year

Award Recipient

Matthew Purcell, Zhong Zheng

Gavan John Murphy
Piangkwan Seesutipo

Robert Sorbello

Ye Hui

Iris Eow, Honeysha Parmar, Melissa Tan Li Hsia, Tseng Mu

Amritpal Singh Gurcharan, Li Junde, Nina Wong See Wei, Yong Wi Kwong, Subashini Chelvagnanam, Lydia Low Jia Wen, Wong Kah Meng, Chris Yu Shijia, Zhang Qing

Dai Jiani, Ashish Doshi, Parisa Klaisubun, Lu Jia Ling, Ratchanee Prasomsiriphong

Jimmy Bai Shunda, Elyse Cox, Bronwyn Garrett-Rumba, Susie Nguyen, Kyle Hallett, Dannielle Ling Yi Yang, Gomathy Pillai, Wan Chong

Hamish Cullenward, Sydney Linsley, James Nagle, Fiona Sheppard

Peter Radisich

Alexander Watson, Andrew Whittingham

David Drynan

Rebecca Dukes, Liu Xing Chen, Jonathan Margo

Demian Lee Wen Jun

Timothy Ivins, Peter Yates

Inaugural award will be made in 2008

Inaugural award to be made in 2008

Dilika Lathapipat

David Bevan

Rebecca Dukes

Christopher West, Matthew Whittaker

CPA Australia prize for Best Student Completing an Accounting Major	Amy Sullivan
Department of Finance and Administration Prize for Master of Financial Management	Suheng Tao, Tong Zhang
Department of Finance and Administration Prize for Microeconomics 3	Shinya Kotera
Department of Finance and Administration Prize for Public Sector Accounting	Helen McCormack
Economic Society Prize for Economics II (Honours)	Daniel Walter, Christopher West
Economic Society Prize for Economics IV (Honours)	Christopher Woolnough
Ernst and Young Prize for Accounting Theory	Amy Sullivan
Ernst and Young Prize for Auditing	Kathleen Higgins
Faculty of Economics and Commerce Endowment	Supporting a number of positions in a variety of disciplines within the College
G.S.L. Tucker Trust Prize for History of Economic Thought (Honours)	Anne Cumpston
Goldman Sachs J.B. Were & Son Prize	Tamie Henderson
LexisNexis Prize in Company Accounting	Aiden Hallett
Management Services A.G. Prize in International Business Strategy	Eddy Junarsin
Mathews Prize in Public Economics	Neil Motteram
Mathews Graduate Diploma in Economics and Public Economic Policy	Prani Sastiano
Mitchell Scholarship in Economics	Holly Bell
Neil Vousden Memorial Scholarship	Liao Yin
NEU-ANU Joint Degree Program in Economics Undergraduate Scholarship	Hoang Cam Linh, Tran Thang Long
Noel Butlin Prize for Economic History IV (Honours)	Not awarded
Pauline Griffin Prize for Human Resources Management in the MBA	Simon Eastea, Eddy Junarsin
PricewaterhouseCoopers Prize for Accounting	Aiden Hallett, Christopher West
PricewaterhouseCoopers Prize for First Year Accounting	Rebecca Dukes
Rice Warner Actuaries Prize for Stochastic Modelling	Peter Radisich, Xiao Zhuang Xia
Rice Warner Actuaries Prize for Survival Methods	Ching-Yuen Lam
Robert Jones Productivity Commission Prize for the Master of Economics	Marit Kragt
Sir Roland Wilson Prize	Shahid Ali
Statistical Society of Australia (Canberra Branch) Prize	Liang Song
Statistical Society of Australia (Canberra Branch) Prize for First Year Statistics	Iris Eow, William Witheridge
Swiss Re Life and Health Prize for Actuarial Techniques	Adam Franklin
Terrell Scholarship in Business and Economics	To be made in 2008
Thomson - ATP Prize in Principles of Taxation Concepts and Issues	Chen Shen Dong
Thomson - ATP Prize in Principles of Taxation Law	Kuen Thai Low
Tillinghast - Towers Perrin Prize for Third Year Actuarial Studies	Adam Franklin
Trowbridge consulting Prize for Actuarial Control Cycle	Robert Sorbello

ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

The ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science comprises the Research School of Information Sciences and Engineering, and the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technology. It offers undergraduate degrees in engineering, information technology and computer science along with masters and doctoral postgraduate programs. The College undertakes pure and applied research in information and communications technologies, materials and manufacturing, formal methods and logic, machine learning and vision, robotics and energy systems.

The endowments in the ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science support a range of activities including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards.

- As at 31 December 2007, endowments in the College of Engineering and Computer Science included 6 endowment funds
- Totalled \$1.5 million at market value distributing \$63,000 per annum to support students and research.
- New endowment established: Solar Energy Endowment and we were advised of the generosity of Ian Ross who left us a bequests which will provide for new scholarships in the College for 2009.

College of Engineering and Computer Science Awards

Award	Award Recipient
ANU Enterprise Engineering Scholarships	Year Two: Nicolas Noel Riesen Year Three: Prateek Puri Year Four: Tiffany Yue Ling Sham
Bachelor of Computer Science (H) Scholarship	Aaron James Defazio, Sotirios George Diamand, Alexander Fergus O'Neill, Christopher John Fraser, Nimalan Nandapalan, Samuel Alexander Rathmanner
CEA Technologies Prize in Telecommunications	Xiangyun Zhou, David Ruddy, Patrick Bernadi
ACSys Scholarship	Inaugural award expected in 2008
Computer Science Research Project Honours Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
CRASys Scholarship and Research Award	Not awarded in 2007
Dickins Engineering Scholarship	Matthew Curtis
Erin Brent Computer Science Prize	Linda Buisman Gregory Davies
H.A. Jones Medal for Excellence in Engineering Studies	
Lisa Brodribb engineering Scholarship for Women	Adele Scott
Paul Thistlewaite Memorial Scholarship	Award to be made in 2008
RulesBurst Prize in Computer Studies	Sarah Smith
Solar Energy Endowment	Fund established in 2007 and building

ANU College of Law

The ANU College of Law is one of Australia's leading law schools. Established in 1960 as the Faculty of Law, the ANU College of Law is the 7th oldest of Australia's 29 law schools, and has produced graduates who are now leaders in their chosen fields all over the world. It is also home to some of Australia's best-known and most outstanding legal scholars and teachers, and to flagship publications such as the Federal Law Review and the Australian Yearbook of International Law. The College also includes Legal Workshop, the National Institute of Social Sciences and Law, and a number of associated Centres and affiliated bodies.

The endowments in the ANU College of Law support a range of different activities, including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards.

As at 31 December 2007, Endowments in the College of Law included:

- 13 endowment funds
 - 3 Scholarship Funds
 - 1 Renewal Fund
 - 9 Prize Funds
- Totalled \$400,000 at market value distributing \$24, 000 per annum to support students and research.
- New endowment established: Freilich Indigenous Law Scholarship

Inaugural Phillipa Weeks scholarship to be awarded in 2008. While this fund continues to grow, our aim is to be able to award 5 undergraduate scholarships to students from regional centres to assist their move to the ANU. Endowment funds in the ANU College of Law continue to build and support students and staff. The following article illustrates the benefits of supporting students studying through the ANU College of Law.

College of Law Awards

Award	Award Recipient
ACT Baha'i Community Prize in International Law	Rebecca Welsh
ACT Bar Association Prize for Evidence	Aparna Rao
ACT Director of Public Prosecutions Prize for Criminal Law	Pauline Thai
ACT Women Lawyers' Association Prize for Law Studies	Danielle Noble
Allens Arthur Robinson International Trade Law Prize	William Bateman, Angela Cummine
AMPLA Prize for Resources Law	Christopher Faris
Ann Downer Memorial Prize	Matej Malicek
Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law Prize	Jessica Giovanelli
Australian Network for Japanese Law (ANJeL)	Mark Fei-Chun Chou
Akira Kawamura Prize for Japanese Law and Society	
Australian Network for Japanese Law (ANJeL) /Blake Dawson Waldron Essay Prize in Japanese Law Prize for Japanese Law	Leah Ambler, Peter Lawley
Australian Network for Japanese Law (ANJeL) /Blake Dawson Waldron Essay Prize in Japanese Law Prize for Japanese Law (honourable mention)	Claire Hazlett
B C Meagher Prize for Commonwealth Constitutional Law	Jesse Kennedy
Bailey Prize for Human Rights	Matthew Wise
Baker and MacKenzie Prize in Intellectual Property	Caroline Dubs
Blackburn Medal for Research in Law	Tal Karp
Blake Dawson Waldron Prize for Corporations Law	Tse-Ling The
Centre for Commercial Law Prize for Takeovers and Securities Industry Law	Not offered for award
Clayton Utz Prize in Administration Law	Gareth Jamieson
Clayton Utz Prize in Torts	George Blades
Commercial Representatives' and Agents' Association of Australia Prize	Not offered for award in 2007
Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department Prize	Jennifer Robinson
Daphne Olive Memorial Prize in Legal Theory	Isabel Robinson
Dean's Certificate for Jessup Moot	David Ananian-Cooper, Hilary Jones, Tal Karp, Daniel Pascoe, Jennifer Robinson
Dean's Certificate for Nomination for International Court of Justice Student Traineeship Program	Robyn Briese, Danielle Noble, Kelisiana Thynne
Dean's Prize for Outstanding Achievement in a Masters Program	Clare Besemeres, Robert Craig, Sue Robertson, Martin Walker

DLA Phillips Fox Prize for Indigenous and Race Law Studies	Jolanka Juhasz
Elizabeth Allen Prize for Foundations of Australia Law	Nicholas Parsons
Farrar Gesini & Dunn Prize for Family Law	David Woolias
Freehills Prize for Commercial Law	Jason Strachan
Freilich Indigenous Law	Inaugural award expected in 2008
Harmers Prize for Work and Law	Not offered for award
Holding Redlich Prize for Labour Law	Elizabeth Southwood
Holding Redlich Prize for Property Law	Rebecca Campbell
Indigenous Students Practical Legal Training Scholarship	Aileen Blackburn, Matthew Maurer
International Courts of Justice Traineeship Scholarship	Rebecca Jenkin, Robyn Briese
J.L.R. Davis Prize in Conflict of Laws	Inaugural award will be reported in 2008
Jack Richardson Prize for Administrative Law	Jane Woodward
John James Memorial Hospital Prize in Health Law	Daniel Crowe
Law Society of the Australian Capital Territory Prize for Contacts	Kendra Fouracre
Lexmark Prize for Environmental Law	Katherine Holloman
LexisNexis Prize for Advanced International Law	Dylan Bushnell
LexisNexis Prize for Contemporary Issues in Constitutional Law	Elizabeth Southwood
LexisNexis Prize for International Organisations (Geneva)	Angela Cummine
LexisNexis Prize for Law and Sexualities	Mark Fei-Chun Chou
LexisNexis Prize for Law Internship	Alexander Kunzelmann
LexisNexis Prize for Selected Topics in Criminal Law	Colin Bailey, Sarah Hoffman
LexisNexis Prize for Special Law Elective 4: Community Law Clinical Program	Mathew Johnston
LexisNexis Prize for Special Law Elective 5: Migration Law	Thomas Smyth
LexisNexis Prize for Succession	Gina Guirguis
Littleton Groom Memorial Scholarship	David Coker
Liz and Bill Allen Prize for Practical Legal Training	Sally Davis, Heidi Yates
Mallesons Stephen Jaques Prize for Law Studies	Susan Dodsworth
Maree Ayers Prize in Criminal Justice	Course not offered for award
Minter Ellison Prize	Prize not awarded
Phillipa Weeks Memorial Scholarship	Fund is building but an inaugural award from this fund will be made in 2008

Phillipa Weeks Prize for Labour Law (sponsored by Holding Redlich)	Elizabeth Southwood
Professional Careers Australia Prize for Lawyers, Justice and Ethics	Jenna Priestly
RuleBurst Prize in Information Technology Law	Larissa Peng
RuleBurst Prize in Legislation and Expert Systems	Matthew Clay
Senatore Brennan Rashid D.F.K. Prize for Bankruptcy and Insolvency	Rebecca Tetlow
Sir George Knowles Memorial Prize	Pauline Thai
Sir Victor Windeyer Prize in Legal History	Course not offered
Sparke Helmore Prize for Equity and Trusts	Susan Dodsworth
Stacks the Law Firm Prize for Income Tax	Nicholas Tys
Supreme Court Judges Prize	Laura Hilly
Thomas Richards Prize for Administrative Law	David Ananian-Cooper
Thomson Prize for Consumer Protection and Product Liability Law	Lescinska Fackerell
Thomson Prize for International Environmental Law	Dylan Bushnell
Thomson Prize for International Law Elective: Law of the Sea	Susan Dodsworth
Thomson Prize for Special Law Elective 1: Insurance Law	Larissa Peng
Thomson Prize for Selected Topics in Australian-United States Comparative Law	Thomas Shepherd
Thomson Prize for Selected Topics in Torts	Melissa Emery
Thomson Prize for Special Law Elective 2: Clinical Youth Law Program	Samantha Perussich
Thomson Prize for Survey of US Law	Andrew Joseph
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Prize for Internal Law and Human Rights	Heather McAulay, Damian O'Leary

ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences

The ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences is home to the University's medical and health science teaching and research. World-class, scientific research is conducted in a number of areas, including: molecular bioscience; immunology and genetics; neuroscience; environmental and social determinants of health; health policy, systems and economics; primary health care; mental health and ageing. The College offers a medical degree, higher degree research and coursework programs and postdoctoral research training.

The endowments in the ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences support a range of different activities, including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards.

As at 31 December 2007, Endowments in the College of Medicine and Health Sciences included:

- 22 endowment funds
 - 10 Renewal funds
 - 10 Scholarship funds
 - 2 Prize funds
 - 1 Foundation – Centre for Mental Health Research
- Totalled \$6 million at market value distributing \$300,000 per annum to support students and research
- New endowments established:
 - The Guan Chong Prize in Surgery
 - Wilkinson Prize
 - Dewarmilne Prize in Immunology was awarded for the first time
- First cohort of the ANU Medical School graduated in December

Endowment funds in the College of Medicine and Health Sciences continue to build and support students and staff in a range of different areas. The following article illustrates the impact that supporting the ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences can have on medical research and advancements.

College of Medicine and Health Sciences Awards Award

Alan and Elizabeth Finkel Prize
Alexander McTaggart Memorial Scholarship
National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health Prize for Population Health Year One
Prize for Population Health Year Two
National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health Prize for Population Health Year Three

ANU Medical School ACT Medical Board Personal and Professional Development Prize
ANU Medical School Anatomy Dissection Prize
ANU Medical School Medical Women's Society of ACT and Region Women's and Children's Health Essay First Year Prize
ANU Medical School Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists Women's Health Prize
ANU Medical School Dean's Prize

ANU Medical School Year Three Welch Allyn Prize
Baume Scholarship
Biotron Founders Award
Curtin Medal (2006)
Dewarmilne Prize in Immunology
Duguid Aboriginal Travel Scholarship
Frank and Bobbie Fenner Conference Endowment

Gage and Dulhunty Awards - Peter Gage Medical Scholarship
Gareth Long Memorial Scholarship
ANU Medical School Guan Chong Prize in Surgery
Hollie Jackes Memorial Endowment
James Rice Memorial Award for Research into Multiple Sclerosis
JCSMR Donors' Renewal Awards
JCSMR Medical Science Honours Scholarship

John Caldwell Chair in Population Health and Development
Joyce Fildes Honours Scholarship
Keith Family Research Scholarship in Clinical Haematology
Mary Potter Prize for Excellence -Year Four
Paul Bunyan Memorial Scholarship
Professor Peter Doherty Scholarship
Reginald Kitchin Scholarship
Ruth Gani Memorial Travelling Fellowship
ANU Medical School Graham Wilkinson Prize

Award Recipients

Dr Charani Ranasinghe
Yi Xin
Raquelle Semrani, Negin Sedaghat

Eirene Claire Behm, Melanie Olding
Heather Wilson, Sonia Purcell, Jennifer Moran, Hay Vey Clifford, Paul Knight, Melanie Parashar, Simon Hughes
Penny Gosling

Aaron Hui, Chad Collins
Not awarded

Penny Gosling

Linda Buisman, David Crisp, Peter James, Nick Piggan, Timothy West, Greg Davis, Sung Han Che, Kalie Hahn, Xavier Halliwell, Simon Franklin, Graham Mills, Dean Ayres, Ian Wilson, Bathiya Senanayahe, Erin Davies

Deanne Sceales
Not awarded
Fund is consolidating
Professor Bruce Stillman
Dr Amanda de Mestre
Not awarded in 2007
The 12th conference celebrated the life, achievements and retirement of Emeritus Professor Frank Fenner. The Frank Fenner medal awarded to Dr Amanda de Mestre
Yumuna Karunasekara

Fund is building
First award in 2008
No expenditure in 2007
Not awarded in 2007

Fund was established and is building
Charis The, Kanchucka Gunaratna, Yew (Kenny) Tan, Simon Arnett, Jonathan Slater
Professor Terrence Hull continues to occupy the Chair
Raphael Wong
Fund is building

Paul Knight
Kenny Janes
Not awarded
Fund is consolidating
Helen Lindsay, Michelle Linterman
Catherine Bragan

ANU College of Science

The ANU College of Science is the largest of the ANU Colleges. It consists of five Research Schools from the Institute of Advanced Studies as well as a University Centre, an Institute and a University Faculty. The College has major strengths in the enabling sciences (physics, chemistry and mathematics) as well as earth, marine, biological sciences and the environment. It hosts a range of unique national facilities and many other items which provide unique scientific infrastructure to Australian scientific activity.

The endowments in the ANU College of Science support a range of activities including conferences and academic positions, as well as various scholarships, prizes and awards.

As at 31 December 2007, Endowments in the College of Science included:

- 40 Endowment funds
 - 11 Renewal funds
 - 14 Scholarship funds
 - 15 Prize funds

- Totalled \$13.6 million at market value distributing \$770 000 per annum to support students and research.

- New endowments established:
 - Anthony and Barbara Brookman Forestry Education and Research Endowment
 - Charles Jubb Prize in Environmental Research

The inaugural awards of both these funds are expected to be made in 2008.

Endowment funds in the College of Science continue to build and support students and staff in a range of fields. The following article illustrates the benefits of support to students studying through the ANU College of Science.

College of Science Awards

Award	Award Recipient
A.L. Hales Honours Scholarship	Graham Nash, David Hutchinson
A.E. Ringwood Scholarship	Huijuan Li
ACTION Trust Scholarship	Matthew Stephen Kinny, Deborah Beryl Cleland
Adrien Albert Honours Chemistry Prize	Jacqueline Poldy
Alex Rodgers Travel Scholarship	Jose Robles, Se-Heon Oh
AN Hambly Prize	Di Lu
Angus Nicholson Scholarship	Niraj Narsey Lal
Anjeli Nathan Fund	Fund is consolidating
Anjeli Nathan Scholarship	Melita Lauma Baum
Anthony and Barbara Brookman forestry Education and Research Awards	Inaugural awards expected to begin in 2008
Anthony Seelaf Memorial Prize in Geology	Not awarded
ANU Enterprise Chemistry Scholarship	Gordon Douglas McDonald, Robert Siemon Eric Wiblin
Australian Institute of Agricultural Science and Technology Prize	Heather Mason
Australian Institute of Physics Prize	Rose Ahlefeldt
Australian Psychological Society Prize	Hugh Dennett
Australian Psychological Society Prize for Second Year Psychology	Jenna Priestley
Australian Society for Microbiology Prize	Raphael Wong
Australian Society for Parasitology Prize	Julia Dandach, Amelia Thomson
Australian Society of Exploration Geophysicists (ACT Branch) Prize for Geophysics	Antonia Bigault
Bernhard Neumann Memorial Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
Hilda John Endowment	Research support to begin in 2008
Bok Honours Scholarship	Eriita Jones
Botany Prize	Thomas Bennett, Megan Nash
Boyapati Awards - First Year	Daniel Cox, Aaron Defazio, Mayank Daswani, Nicholas Preston, Alexander O'Neill, Geoffrey Balean, Kevin O'Shea
Boyapati Awards - Second Year	Khoi Nguyen Dao Tran, Alexander Newman, Nandita Sharma, Tor Lattimore, Christopher Pelling, James Thomson
Boyapati Awards - Third Year	Daniel Nadasi, James Baker, Scott Morris
Boyapati Computer Science and Mathematics Honours Scholarship	Will be awarded in 2008
Charles Jubb Prize	Inaugural award will be made in 2008
CRES Scholarship	Fund is consolidating
Curly Humphreys Scholarships for Forestry	Not awarded in 2007
David Brown Travel Scholarship	Fund is consolidating
Duffield Chair in Astronomy	This position is occupied by Professor Ken Freeman

Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand Prize	Anneliese Kunz
Field Naturalists Association of Canberra Prize	Catherine Hayes
Geological Society of Australia Prize	Kirsty Lorraine Cummin
Hanna Neumann Prizes for Mathematics	Group C Units: Joseph Neeman, Robert Saye, Mathew Dentscher Maths IV (H) Michael Carmody
Hilary Booth Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
Honours Psychology Thesis Prize	Rebekah White, Kun Zhao, Belinda Mitchell
Howlett Honours Prize for Geography	Rachel Bessell
I.G. Ross Scholarship	Thi Hoang Durong Nguyen
Irene Crespin Prize for Palaeontology	Louise Soroka
Jack Westoby Lecture and Fellowships	Dr Mary Hobley, Consultant for International Development presented the lecture entitled "Forests - the poor man's overcoat: foresters - the agents of change?" Geoffrey Kay
Jacobs Medal for Outstanding Field Studies in Forestry	
Jagadishwar Mahanty Prize	Awarded biennially
Janet Elspeth Crawford Prize	Jacqueline Poldy, Rebekah White
Joan Duffield Postgraduate Scholarship	Simon Murphy
John Conrad Jaeger Scholarship	Katherine Bermingham
Judith A. Slee Prize for Scientific Writing in Psychology	Erin O'Reilly
K.H. Lim Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
K.S.W. Campbell Award in Earth Science	Not awarded in 2007
L.D. Pryor Prize	Jodie Lee Burchell, Melita Baum
M.R. Jacobs Prize in Silviculture	Matthew Kinny
Mathematical Sciences Institute Honours Scholarship	Not awarded in 2007
Mavis Prater Prize for Women in Mathematics	Karen Deane
May-Jean Chen Prize for Scientific Writing in Psychology	Hugh Dennett
Merit Scholarships	Lloyd White, Jesse Robertson
Mervyn and Katalin Paterson Endowment	Anja Rosenthal, Sophie Bretherton
Michael L. Cook Prize for Scientific Writing in Psychology	Kim Tran
MSI Research Students Award	Not awarded in 2007
Olin Eggen Travel Scholarship	Ragini Singh
Oliphant Endowment	This fund is building and the College is looking to award in 2008. This fund also awards the Carver Prize and the R & H Crompton Travelling Scholarship
Oxford Molecular Research Support Endowment	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
P.A.P. Moran Prize	Not awarded in 2007
Peter William Stroud Prize	Not awarded in 2007
Priscilla Fairfield Bok Prize	Ruth Mills, Finnian Lattimore

Psychology Prize for First Year	Melissa McDonald
Psychology Prize for Third Year	Krista De Castella
R & H Crompton Travelling Scholarship	Support for two awards
Research School of Biological Sciences Honours Scholarships	Corinne Carle, Matt Rutar, Owen Carr, Alexander Ivakov, Katherine Law-Jamieson, Angeliza Querubin, Madeleine Scott, Terei Warner
Robert Hill Memorial Prize	Kathryn Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, David John Robinson
Royal Australian Chemical Institute Prize	Raphael Wong
RSAA Endowment	Fund is being consolidated
RSES Scholarships	Supported the Ringwood and Hales Scholarships and PhD student fieldwork
Ruth and Joe Gani Workshops in Applied Probability	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
Schlich Memorial Prize in Forestry	Benjamin Wielinga
State Forest of NSW Prize for Forest Mensuration	Paul Killey
Statistical Science Research Visitors and Research Students Endowment	No expenditure from this fund in 2007
Tom Rhymes Technical Development Award	Fund is consolidating
W.B. Clarke Prize in Geology	Louise Soroka
W.P. Packard Prize in Geography	Bronwyn Anderson-Smith
Wanda Henry Prize for Optical Communications	Michael Kubista

ANU University Wide

The endowments under the category of University Wide support staff and students across all disciplines of the University.

Endowments within University Wide are non-college specific and support students with the cost of accommodation and textbooks, as well as reward and encourage academic excellence by means of a variety of prizes and scholarships. This support includes the prestigious Tillyard Prize, which is awarded to the student whose personal qualities and contributions to University life have been outstanding and who has completed a degree of bachelor with honours. The Regional Access Scholarships, assist students from regional Australia to complete studies at ANU, and the Alumni Honours Scholarships supports an honours student with their final year of undergraduate study. Individual endowment funds also provide significant support for students at university residences, including at Fenner Hall, Burton and Garran Halls, Burgmann colleges and Bruce Hall.

As at 31 December 2007, endowments in University Wide included:

- 19 Endowment funds
 - 14 scholarship funds
 - 5 prize funds

Totalled \$11.5 million at market value distributing \$600,000 per annum to support students and research.

Endowment funds in the University Wide continue to build and support students and staff in a wide range of fields.

University Wide Awards

Award

Accommodation Bursaries

ANU Alumni Honours Scholarships

ANU Book Awards

ANU Cricket Club Regional Scholarship

ANU Enterprise Access Scholarship

ANU Regional Access Scholarships

Bobbie Fenner Scholarships, PhB

Bruce Hall Bursaries

Burgmann College Endowment Bursaries

Burton and Garran Halls Bursaries

Canberra East Rotary - Alf Gillespie Scholarship

Canberra Prize

Centre for Science and Engineering of Materials Prize

Ditchley Foundation Conferences

Edith and Joy London Endowment

Elsbeth Young Memorial Grants

Financial Support for Needy Students

Frank Fenner Scholarship and Bursaries (Fenner Hall)

General Staff Development Endowment

Gwendolyn and Kathleen Woodroffe Postgraduate Scholarships in Humanities and Science

Hector Kinloch Foundation Fund

J.G. Crawford Prize

Joseph and Lindsay Croft Scholarship

Ken Wanganeen Scholarship (Australian National Internship Program)

Noel Butlin Archives Centre

Nugget Coombs Scholarships in Indigenous Studies

Award Recipient

50 Bursaries were awarded

Catherine Bennetts, Tamerlane Camden-Dunne, Carly Pymont, Finnian Lattimore

No awards made in 2007

Not awarded in 2007

Monique Jacqueline Geasley, Dianne Marie Libke

Funds matched the four St Vincent de Paul awards

2 Bursaries awarded

10 Bursaries awarded

9 Bursaries were awarded

23 Bursaries awarded

Not awarded in 2007

Not awarded in 2007

John Antony, Erin Davis, Eileen Proctor, Henry Wilson

No expenditure in 2007

Gave support for the Oceania Research Station Network Workshop and supported three small research projects based on and around the field station

Kirstin Ross, Kyle Turner, Suzanne Ingram, Simon Graham, Katie Turner, Vanessa Clements, Lynette Liddle, Beau Heath, Christina Heath, Yvonne Norris, Ben Cruse

There was no expenditure from this fund in 2007

3 Bursaries awarded

Supported 21 staff members to attend activities such as conferences, management and policy training, intensive residential program, workshops and specialised industry courses

Christina Spry, Robert Stagg, Travis Cutler

3 Bursaries awarded

Not awarded in 2007

Fund is building

Award pending

A part-time archivist will take up position in 2008

Not awarded in 2007

Official Presentations Endowment	No expenditure in 2007
Pauline Griffin Bursaries and Academic Support Program (Fenner Hall)	4 Bursaries awarded
Presidents of the Motor Trades Association of Australia Prize in the Australian National Internship program	Helen Shadbolt
Rotary Club of Belconnen Bursaries (Bruce Hall)	1 Bursary awarded in 1st Semester and 1 Bursary awarded in 2nd Semester
St Vincent de Paul - ANU Indigenous Scholarship	Casey Beath, Adam Woods, Mark Johnson, Christina Heath
Staff Amenities Endowment	Support for equipment requests, the Children's Christmas Party and the four Child Care centres.
Tillyard Prize	Rebekah White
Vice-Chancellor's Welfare Endowment for staff and student welfare	Support for OH&S program

ENDOWMENT STORIES

Dr Benjamin Kelly was awarded a James Fairfax Oxford Australia Scholarship in 1999 to read for a Doctor of Philosophy in Ancient History. He successfully completed his doctoral thesis in 2002 at Brasenose College.

Ben then returned to Australia and was associate lecturer, and then lecturer, in the History Program at The Australian National University from 2003 to 2007. In 2007, Ben was appointed Assistant Professor at York University in Toronto, Canada. In July 2007, he married Angela Hug, a Canadian, who also read Ancient History at Brasenose College.

The most obvious thing that I can say about my time at Oxford is that it broadened my academic horizons. To do research in Classical Studies, one needs a grasp of a variety of ancient and modern languages. Oxford provided me with the resources to learn German, Italian and Classical Greek. It also gave me the opportunity to spend some time in Italy, which was quite important for me as a Roman historian. Furthermore, thanks to the wide interests of my academic advisors, and the many research seminars available, I was exposed to a much broader array of approaches to my subject. This jolted me out of the approach that I had taken to studying the classical world as an undergraduate, which was painfully narrow.

On returning to Australia, I took up a position in a small History department with large undergraduate classes. In the last few years, I have taken a new position in a large, research-intensive History department in a Canadian university. The experience of being recruited to a North American department underlined the recognition and respect that an Oxford degree enjoys all over the world. An Oxford degree opens doors, and this is not the result of ancient prejudices. It is the consequence of very clear-headed assessment by the international scholarly community of the quality of graduate training that Oxford continues to deliver.

Lucky Tran is currently undertaking a PhD in Biochemistry at Cambridge after being awarded a Poynton Scholarship through the Cambridge Australia Trust.

Lucky was born in a refugee camp in Malaysia soon after his parents fled Vietnam. They believed that children must be nurtured in an environment where they are free to express themselves and make use of their potential. Lucky is determined to ensure that the opportunities he has been given result in him helping others in need. His education allowed him to develop a philosophy that was idealistic and questioning, a mindset that naturally led him to a deep fascination with science.

I believe that science possesses a remarkable potential to contribute to human development universally through both the development of new technologies, and by exploring the boundaries of human thought and nature. My project at Cambridge contributes to both of these areas, as protein engineering provides a new avenue to produce novel therapeutics, whilst structural studies of domains reveal the basic themes behind the design and evolution of biological molecules. This study is highly interdisciplinary; involving elements of genetics, structural biology and chemistry, and this breadth of approaches is made possible by Cambridge's resources and expertise across the spectrum of these areas. However, ensuring research results in positive contributions to the community is also dependent on knowledge of areas outside the realm of traditional scientific training. Studying at Cambridge provides ample opportunities to interact with leaders not only within one's own field, but from a broad range of disciplines. Training in this environment will provide a solid foundation not only to contribute as an accomplished academic researcher, but also to promote the social responsibility that is inherent in science research during my career.

Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship – ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

This endowment was established in memory of Minoru Hokari, who made outstanding contributions towards 'cross-culturalising' historical practice and towards developing a respectful collaborative research strategy with Indigenous Australians. The endowment is used to support an annual fieldwork scholarship available to a scholar in Indigenous history enrolled in a recognised university. The Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship continued to build through the generosity of local and also international donations. Minoru's family assisted in the awarding of the inaugural scholarship and it is hoped that the fund will continue to build to eventually self support his award into the future. The 2007 award was presented to Crystal McKinnon who is studying at the University of Melbourne.

The Dewar Milne Prize in Immunology – ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences This endowment was established in 2006. The endowment is to support an annual scholarship for the most outstanding Honours/PhD thesis in the field of Immunology submitted by a student at the John Curtin School of Medical Research within the College of Medicine and Health Sciences. The inaugural award was presented to Dr Amanda de Mestre who was studying in the Division of Molecular Bioscience.

Anthony F Granucci Endowment – ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences This endowment was established through a bequest in 2005 to provide research grants to young Indonesian and Timorese scholars in prehistory and protohistory. In 2007 two awards were made, one to Mr Rochtri Agung Bawono who is studying at Udayana University in Denpasar, Bali. His work entitled 'Archaeological research in the Jimbaran Limestone Region, South Bali and the second to Ms Anggraeni and Ms Sunarningsih (shared) who are studying at Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. Their paper entitled 'Research at the archaeological site of Jambu Hilir, Kalimantan Selatan. This fund continues to build and support Indonesian and Timorese scholars with their studies.

Phillipa Weeks Scholarship – ANU College of Law

The Phillipa Weeks Scholarship was established in 2006 by the ANU College of Law in memory of the much loved and respected former faculty of law professor. This endowment supports a scholarship awarded to a first year Bachelor of Laws student from a regional or remote area of Australia. This fund continued to build throughout 2007 and has achieved growth able to sustain the first award. The inaugural scholarship will be awarded in 2008.

Allan Martin Lecture Series Endowment – ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

The Allan Martin Lecture Series Endowment supports an annual lecture series in memory of the late intellectual and social pioneer, Professor Allan Martin. This lecture series brings a distinguished scholar to the History Program in the Research School of Social Sciences, to give a public lecture and one or two seminars of a more specialised kind. In 2007 Ken Inglis presented the lecture entitled 'Speechmaking in Australian History'. Approximately 300 people attended the lecture that was also podcast nationally.

Bok Honours Scholarship – ANU College of Science

This endowment was established in 1997 in honour of the late Professor Bart J. Bok, a former Director of the Mount Stromlo and Siding Springs Observatories. The purpose of the endowment is to support an annual honours scholarship for students intending to study astrophysics at honours level at ANU. The Bok Honours Scholarship was awarded to Eriita Jones in 2007.

Leaving his Legacy

Dr Alan Finkel AM, a philanthropist, entrepreneur and one-time postdoctoral research at the John Curtin School of Medical Research has made a substantial contribution to the university through his breakthrough research and also his support financially to JCSMR. He and his wife, Elizabeth opened the Finkel Theatre at JCSMR in 2007.

Finkel completed an electrical engineering degree at Monash University, and arrived in Canberra and the neuroscience division at JCSMR for a postdoctoral research position in 1981.

Finkel's energies were focused on a problem that had been challenging neurologists – there was no adequate way to measure and record the electrical impulses of tiny mammalian nerve cells. Alan built an amplifier that measured nerve activity. This watershed was to set Finkel on a new path in life, far from the labs of JCSMR. Inundated with questions about and requests for the single electrode voltage clamp, in 1983 he started his company, Axon Instruments (an axon is the part of the nerve cell which conducts the impulses). At the time, Elizabeth had secured a post-doctoral position in California, and this is where Finkel set-up production of the first commercial Axon amplifiers.

For a young scientist, it was a big step, Finkel recalls.

"But what I had going for me when I moved overseas was an Australian PhD. It usually is – and was for me – a process of being thrown into the deep end of a very deep pool and learning to use your own resources to keep afloat. That experience gave me confidence to move to a new country and take a chance on starting up a new business."

"My time at The John Curtin School of Medical Research remains an important part of my life," Finkel said at the opening of the Finkel Theatre. "Axon developed here, and it was successful. I wanted to take some of that success and contribute to the John Curtin School."

*adapted from ANU Reporter article Summer 2007

Smart stuff

'Smart materials' are being exploited by ANU systems engineers who believe they can tame their shape recovery properties to develop an actuator that could become a fast, accurate and lightweight component in electronics, toys and medical appliances.

When Yee Han Teh arrived at the research school to take up a summer research scholarship at the end of 2002, developing an SMA actuator presented a good project for an enthusiastic scholar. In the end, advances on the actuating properties of SMAs became Teh's honour project, and are now his PhD thesis topic.

Yee Han The has benefitted from a number of scholarships throughout his study at ANU including the Engineering Scholarship for International students (2000 & 2001), ANU Honours Scholarship and the Dean's Prize (2003) and the ANUSup. Scholarship, Special ANU Tuition Fee and ANU PhD Scholarship (2004). Scholarship support to students assist them in putting study first and surviving as a secondary priority.

*adapted from ANU Reporter Spring 2007

Success through Service

The Australian Finance Conference Prizes are amongst the most prestigious of the prizes offered at the College of Business Economics and have fortunately been awarded at the College over a couple of decades. Many students have benefitted not only from the financial assistance of the prize but mainly from the prestige that it has availed the awardee. One of the most senior public watchdogs in the land, Peter Achterstraat, reflects on his student days at ANU and what receiving this prize meant for him.

If you suffer from career ladder vertigo, it's advisable not to dwell too long on Peter Achterstraat's CV. The graduate from the ANU College of Business and Economics has been the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation for the Commonwealth, Chief Commissioner of State Revenue for New South Wales, and is currently the NSW Auditor-General. You might expect someone who has occupied such senior leadership to come across as remote, perhaps even haughty. Not so Achterstraat, whose stated career philosophy hinges on an unassuming word: humility. In any case, he'd much sooner talk about another legacy created during his student days in Canberra.

"My girlfriend at the time, who is now my wife, lived at Toad Hall at ANU," Achterstraat says. "I used to walk across from Garran Hall, where I lived. At the time, they were putting the stepping stones across Sullivans Creek. I'm a very conservative person, and I don't think I ever want to do anything wrong. But I did one thing wrong, which I don't mind telling you. These stepping stones between the gymnasium and Toad Hall, they were all wet concrete. They set them on a day when there was no water running. I wrote my full name in the concrete. 25 years later I showed my kids. They said, 'Dad, you never do anything wrong. This is a very bad thing.'" He laughs at the memory.

Though the signature stepping stones have since been removed from Sullivans Creek, Achterstraat's time as an economics and law student at the University have been marked in other ways. Describing himself as a conscientious student, the young scholar won a number of plaudits, including the Australian Finance Conference (AFC) Prize for Company Finance. Years later, as Chief Commissioner for State Revenue, he recalls being asked to speak at the annual general meeting of the AFC. "I said to them, 'I think I received my first pay cheque from the AFC before anyone in this room'. They were all shaking their heads. When I revealed that the AFC sponsored an undergraduates award at ANU and that I got \$100 from them, they were all were surprised and said they must continue the prize."

When he graduated from his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1978, Achterstraat took up a graduate position with the Federal Department of Finance. He says his first choice, the Australian Taxation Office, was concentrating on recruiting people with accounting qualifications that year. Undeterred, Achterstraat studied accounting part-time at ANU and eventually secured a spot at the ATO.

In 1999, Achterstraat became the Chief Commissioner of State Revenue in NSW, before switching to the role of Auditor-General in 2006. He says the move from the ATO was like switching from being first mate on a very big ship to being the captain of a smaller vessel. But as any captain knows, the person steering the ship also tends to attract the most scrutiny. In his current role as one of the major public watchdogs in NSW, barely a week goes by when Achterstraat's name isn't in the media, whether it's delivering a report on the homelessness sector or another on the pressures on nurses in public hospitals.

In NSW, Auditors-General must retire after a seven year stint. Achterstraat says he'll only be 58 when that milestone comes around, so he'll want to take his career in a new direction. While he looks forward with anticipation, he looks backward to his student days with appreciation.

"When I was in Canberra, I assumed that ANU was just like any other university. It was the university in the capital, and that was that. It wasn't until I moved out of Canberra that I realised the high reputation that the University has, so I'm so very pleased to have been there. It's very highly regarded by the people I encounter."

Anjeli Nathan scholarship still going strong

When ANU celebrated its student medallists early in 2008 by unveiling a new honour board, the event was also a chance to remember the legacy of one former high-achiever in zoology.

On Saturday 16 February, 480 former medallists and their families were at University House to witness the revealing of the board bearing their names.

The first University medals were granted to outstanding honours students in 1963. In the past 45 years more than 677 people have received the honour, many of whom have gone onto be leaders in business, law, public service, the arts and the university sector.

Anjeli won a medal in zoology in 1998 after completing a very successful honours degree at the School of Botany and Zoology in the ANU College of Science. But the following year she died in a car accident conducting fieldwork in South Africa.

To honour her memory, Anjeli's parents established the Anjeli Nathan Memorial Scholarship, which supports students at ANU who share a passionate interest in the behaviour and ecology of animals in their natural environment.

Visiting the campus prior to the unveiling, Anjeli's mother Liz recalled her daughter's reaction to the prize.

"She knew she'd do well, as she worked hard, but I don't think she expected the medal," Liz said. "She was over the moon when she got it, and I think she deserved it."

Since starting the scholarship in 2001, Liz says she has been very pleased with the calibre of students receiving the support. "I'm delighted with the way it's been going," she said, adding that she has met all of the winners and is still in email contact with most about their research.

"They're very interesting. It's definitely been given to the really good students who are doing things where field work is so important."

As for her feelings about the scholarship after seven years, Liz says they're still positive.

"It seemed that this was a much more suitable thing to do than any other kind of memorial, and it would also help people to do what [Anjeli] wanted to do."

Parish of Cancer

Many people are affected by diseases such as cancer and HIV either directly or indirectly and the medical research undertaken in Australia over the last 20 years certainly has given us better insights into their origins. Gifts, bequests and other donations help ANU to boost resources to continue this very important research.

Around 30 years ago, an idea about an unconventional way to use the body's immune system to attack disease began taking shape in the mind and laboratory of Professor Christopher Parish.

So out of the ordinary was this idea that a pharmaceutical company would reject it at the time as too left field. "We don't need a new way," they would say, still buoyed by the successes of recent vaccine developments that prevented polio, whooping cough and smallpox.

Parish came to JCSMR in 1969 to continue to work alongside immunologist Professor Gordon Ada, who had supervised his PhD at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne. He joined the medical research school at a time when Ada and virologist Professor Frank Fenner were at the height of discovery in their respective fields and raising the international reputation of JCSMR. All three scientists are major donors to the University and JCSMR.

As Parish investigated T-cell immunity further in these early days his research began to split into two paths as his detailed molecular studies provided insight into the mechanics of vascular science, or the blood vessel system.

It became a focus of Parish's research to harness aspects of the vascular system in the fight against cancer and one that has led to a successful collaboration with a pharmaceutical company now developing a drug based on Parish's enquiry. The drug, called PI-88, utilises a two-pronged approach to halt the growth and spread of solid cancers.

Firstly, there is the prevention of cancer cells escaping into the blood stream from the main tumour that could potentially cause a secondary tumour, or metastasis.

The results are promising, but the development of a new drug is a long and involved process and can take years of getting the dosages right, identifying the best patient group to treat, demonstrating efficacy and applying for registration. PI-88 may still not be available for a handful of years – although Parish, along with cancer sufferers around the world, is hopeful that it will successfully come to market sooner rather than later.

Cancer immunotherapy is a therapeutic technique which is already being experimentally used on patients in cancer treatment centres, mostly overseas. The current approach requires dendritic cells to be taken from the body, primed with antigen and grown in culture over days in a lab, and then reinjected back into the body.

Although it might seem that Parish has the quest for a cancer vaccine all wrapped up, he's not jetting off into the sunset with novel in hand and sunshade in luggage just yet.

Another aspect of the tumour environment he and his team are currently tackling with a therapeutic approach in mind is the role of platelets in tumour growth and metastasis. "It seems as if, to put it simply, the platelets are recruited by some tumours to help them become invasive quite quickly," Parish says. "Blocking platelet cell and tumour cell interaction may also have therapeutic potential."

We can only hope. But given Parish's history for finding his way from a small idea to big potential for cancer treatment that could benefit millions of people, perhaps such hope is well-founded. Any donations received by ANU for cancer research are directed to priorities within these laboratories. All donations are tax deductible and 100% of the donation goes to the research projects.

Adapted from ANU Reporter article Winter 2007

Appendix A

Former Governors:

Dr Rod Eddington (1998 – April 2000 (*resigned*))

*Ms Kim Vella (ANUSA Representative (1998 to December 1999))

Senator The Hon. Margaret Reid (1998 – June 2002)

Ms Ouma Sananikone (May 2002 – Dec 2004)

*Mr Matthew Tinning, PARSA Representative (December 1999 to 30 June 2001)

*Ms Rahni Ennor, PARSA Representative (July 2001 to June 2002)

*Mr Lachlan Campbell, PARSA Representative (July 2002 to December 2002)

*Mr Stephen Michaelson, ANUSA Representative January 2003 to December 2003

Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell AO, Vice-Chancellor (1996 – 2000)

Hon. Emeritus Professor Peter Baume AO, Chancellor (1996 – 2005)

*Ms Louise O'Rance, PARSA Representative to June 2006).

* Students representation on the Board of Governors rotates between the two Associations on an 18 month basis

ENDOWMENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Australian National University
Income Statement
for the year ending 31 December 2007
Endowment for Excellence

	31/12/2007 \$'000's	31/12/2006 \$'000s
<u>Operating Income</u>		
Donations	\$4,414	\$6,739
Investment Income *	\$23,757	\$12,397
RSES Scholarship Establishment	\$0	\$2,273
RSAA Salary Matching Fund - IAB Funds Tfr	\$4,000	\$0
Other	\$77	\$66
Total Operating Income	\$32,248	\$21,475
<u>Operating Expenditure</u>		
Scholarships, Stipends & Chairs	\$4,693	\$5,242
Transfer of University Funds	\$0	\$3,505
Other Expenditure	\$834	\$208
Total Operating Expenditure	\$5,527	\$8,955
Operating Surplus(Deficit)	\$26,721	\$12,520
<u>Non-Operating Items</u>		
Net ANU Comsuper Fund Activity	\$441,592	\$0
Total Non Operating Items	\$441,592	\$0
Net Surplus(Deficit)	\$468,313	\$12,520

* 2007 Year to Date includes:

- 1) \$8.4m realised gains in relation to withdrawal of LTIP units on E1851001 - Vice Chancellor's Renewal Fund required for transfer of funds to E1851004 - Visitor Program Endowment Fund

The Australian National University

Balance Sheet

As at: 31/12/2007

Endowment for Excellence

	31/12/2007 \$'000s	31/12/2006 \$'000s
<u>EQUITY</u>		
Accumulated Funds	632,095	163,782
Reserves		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	218,486	52,324
Total Reserves	218,486	52,324
TOTAL EQUITY	\$850,581	\$216,106
<u>ASSETS AND LIABILITIES</u>		
Financial Assets		
Cash Balance	28,475	12,945
Receivables	0	10
Investments - LTIP	821,633	202,540
Investments - Direct Share Holdings	472	625
Total Financial Assets	850,581	216,121
Financial Liabilities		
Creditors	0	(15)
Total Financial Liabilities	0	(15)
NET ASSETS	\$850,581	\$216,106

Financial Data Summary

**The Australian National University
Endowment for Excellence
2007 Annual Report**

**Annual Report
Reference (from
2006 report)**

Funds by Category - for Tables

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	31/12/2007	31/12/2006
	\$'000's	\$'000's
Funds by Category		
Named Scholarships & Prizes	34,726	32,296
Specific Earmarked Funds	78,647	70,585
Named Foundations	5,057	4,091
Inter-Institutional Arrangements	9,558	7,673
Total Endowment for Excellence	127,988	114,645
University Funds General	221,312	101,460
University Funds ANU Comsuper Reserve	501,280	
Total University Funds	722,592	101,460
Total Endowment (As per Balance Sheet Net Assets/Equity)	850,581	216,105

University Funds - Narrative Refer Attached

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Income Statement Refer Attached

Appendix C (i)

Balance Sheet Refer Attached

Appendix C (ii)

Endowment for Excellence, Financial Report Summary

Appendix C (iii)

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	2007	2006	2007	2006
	Total Corpus Donation(s)	Total Corpus Donation(s)	Total Fund at Market Value	Total Fund at Market Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Named Scholarships and Prizes	20,470,505	20,490,786	34,725,700	32,296,462
ANU Excellence & Renewal Program	42,540,464	41,516,745	78,647,373	70,584,531
Inter-institutional Arrangements	5,607,772	4,162,919	9,558,337	7,673,114
Named Foundations	2,992,078	2,738,028	5,057,034	4,091,362
Endowment Total	71,610,819	68,908,478	127,988,444	114,645,469
University Funds General	5,000,000		221,311,997	101,450,350
University Funds ANU Comsuper Reserve			501,280,431	
University Funds Total	5,000,000	0	722,592,428	101,450,350
GRAND TOTAL	76,610,819	68,908,478	850,580,872	216,095,819
Add: Receivables			0	10,000
TOTAL EQUITY per Balance Sheet			\$850,580,872	\$216,105,819

Notes

1. Original preserved donation (prior to any indexation)
2. Sum of LTIP, Shares and Cash on Hand

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