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FOREWORD

Both Charles Sturt University and the University of Melbourne are justly proud of the achievements of the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics. Although the Centre has been operating for just two years, the work of Professor Miller, Professor Coady and their colleagues has already had a considerable impact. This Report charts the output and outcomes of the Centre for 2001.

Recent events which have taken place in the international and domestic arenas serve to emphasise the ongoing need for the work of the Centre. Who could have foreseen twelve months ago the terrorist attacks on 11 September, the large corporate collapses or that asylum seekers would become such a contentious issue in Australia? Responses by individuals, organisations and governments to such events and issues can impact adversely on human rights and challenge what is morally and ethically right.

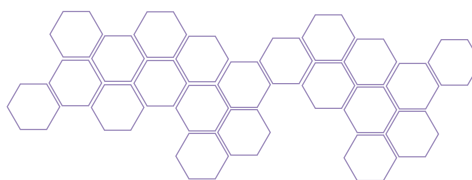
More than ever, society must critically examine ethical issues and responses to them with the help of expert philosophers and ethicists. The quality research, analysis and commentary carried out by the philosophers and ethicists at the Centre fulfil this imperative. They justify ongoing support from the Australian Research Council and other funding bodies for the Centre.

As Vice-Chancellors, we both acknowledge how important it remains for universities to co-operate in areas where mutual expertise and resources can be combined to achieve optimum results. The Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics is a venture which clearly demonstrates those advantages.

We trust you will find the 2001 Annual Report both interesting and informative.

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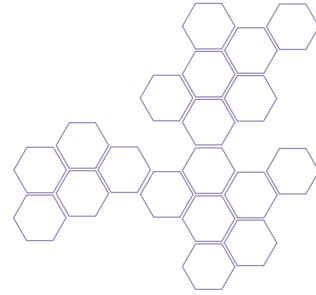
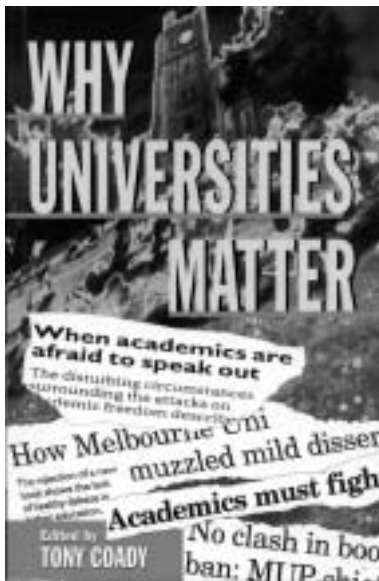
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DIRECTOR'S SUMMARY

2001, the first year of the new millennium, was also the first full year of operations for the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE). In 2000 CAPPE underwent its establishment phase; in 2001 CAPPE completed its development phase, and embarked on its operational phase.

In 2001 CAPPE had its full complement of academic staff working on core and emerging research projects in all thirteen of its program areas. The governance structure of CAPPE became fully operational eg the Management Committee and the Advisory Board had their regular meetings. As mentioned in last year's report, for much of 2000 CAPPE faced serious accommodation problems, both at Canberra and Melbourne. However, in 2001 CAPPE's academic and administrative staff were finally able to undertake their work in designated office space, with prospects for substantial improvements at Melbourne in 2002.



Publications

During 2001 a number of research projects were completed. Dean Cocking's jointly authored book on professional roles was published by Cambridge University Press (UK), Neil Levy's authored book on Sartre and human freedom was published by Peter Lang (USA) and Seumas Miller's authored book on social action and collective morality was published by Cambridge University Press (USA). In addition, a number of edited books were published, including two volumes edited by Tom Campbell on human rights (Oxford University Press (UK) and Ashgate (UK), respectively), and a volume edited by Emma Rooksby on Bourdieu's work on social groups and social power (Ashgate (UK)).

Andrew Alexandra continued his editorship of the *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*, and Bruce Langtry his of *Res Publica*. Tom Campbell continues as editor of the *Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy*, and as series editor of *Applied Legal Philosophy* (Dartmouth Publications, UK); Tony Coady continues as series editor of *Ethics in Public Life* (Melbourne University Press); and Roy Perrett as series editor of *Indian Philosophy* (Garland, New York).

Research Grants

In 2001 Andrew Alexandra, Tom Campbell, Tony Coady and Dean Cocking completed the final year of their various ARC Large Grant projects (Plant Variety Rights; Protection of Human Rights in Australia; Moralism and Morality; and, Friendship, Morality and the Self (respectively)). Seumas Miller, David Biles, Tracey Green and Ed Spence completed the final year of their ARC SPIRT project on the ethics of internal affairs investigations (industry partner, NSW Police Service). These projects have resulted in a large volume of publications, including books, articles, book chapters and reports.

A number of additional ARC funded research projects were either begun during 2001 or else were awarded in 2001 for commencement in 2002. These included an ARC Discovery Grant on ideals and morality (involving Tony Coady and Jeremy Moss) and two ARC Linkage grants, one on corruption (involving Seumas Miller and Peter Roberts, and undertaken jointly with Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance (KCELJG) at Griffith University, the Research School of Social Sciences at The Australian National University, and industry partner, Transparency International) and the other on dementia and pastoral care (involving Margaret Coady, and undertaken jointly with the University of Canberra and industry partner, the Anglican Church of Australia).

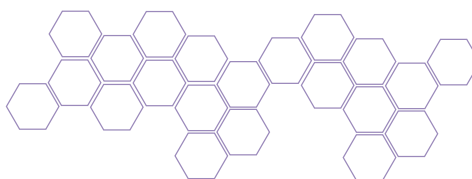
Anna Corbo-Crehan and Steve Curry were awarded a Charles Sturt University grant for early career researchers to work on ethical issues in relation to indigenous

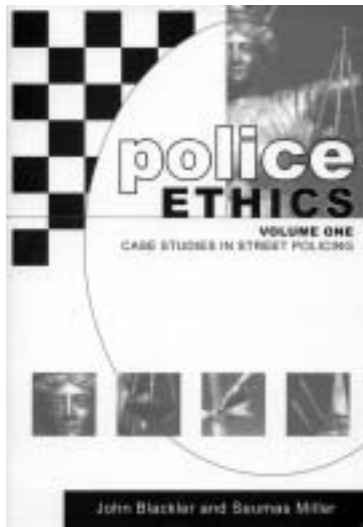
intellectual property. Bruce Langtry and Jeremy Moss secured a University of Melbourne grant to work on a project on mutual obligation.

Consultancies

In 2001 CAPPE's first major consultancy was completed. The consultancy was funded by the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC), and involved research on electronic corruption in the NSW public sector. The CAPPE researchers were Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts and John Weckert. The resulting report has been received by the NSW Government and published by ICAC. In addition, the main research findings were presented by Seumas Miller at a symposium organised by ICAC for this purpose, and attended by senior NSW public sector managers. The symposium was opened by the NSW Premier, Bob Carr.

A number of other consultancies were secured to undertake work in 2002, including with the NSW Department of Community Services on the rights of children (Lila Kirilik, Margaret Coady, Steve Curry and Keith Horton), the NSW Professional Standards Council on a model code of ethics (Seumas Miller and Margaret Coady), and the ACT Government on the digital divide (John Weckert, Emma Rooksby and Richard Lucas).





Workshops and Presentations

In 2001 a number of workshops were organised by CAPPE at Canberra and at Melbourne. The workshop participants were applied philosophers from CAPPE and prominent academics (philosophers and non-philosophers) and practitioners from Australia and overseas. The workshops were on the following themes: terrorism and justice; ethics of reproductive technology (jointly hosted with the Faculty of Law and Management, La Trobe University); moralism and casuistry; world poverty and globalisation (jointly hosted with KCELJG); human rights and organisations; human rights in Australia (jointly hosted with the Faculty of Law at Monash University).

CAPPE also sponsored a number of public lectures by prominent figures on ethical issues in public life, such as the scandal of retained bodily organs, the ethics of sport, and international responsibility for the AIDS crisis in Africa. CAPPE staff were regularly consulted by the print and electronic media for comment on the ethical dimensions of issues of public concern.

CAPPE ran three philosophy staff seminar series during the course of the year, one at each of the three campuses, Canberra, Melbourne and Wagga Wagga. A total of 64 seminar papers were presented by a wide range of national and international visitors, as well as by CAPPE staff.

In addition, CAPPE held two business meetings for all CAPPE members (one in Canberra and one in Melbourne) at which a number of papers were presented by CAPPE staff to their peers.

Academic Exchanges

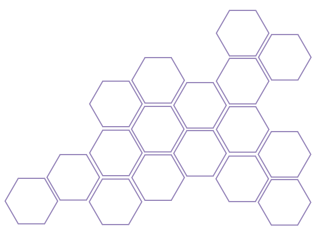
In 2001 CAPPE hosted Visiting Fellows from Macquarie University, University of New South Wales, La Trobe University, Monash University, Auckland University, Oxford University, St Andrews University, Glasgow University, Illinois Institute of Technology, California State University, Columbia University, University of Vermont, East Tennessee State University, University of Maryland, Nanjing University, Huazhong University and the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences.

CAPPE has also pursued collaborative staffing arrangements with other universities. In second semester 2001 CAPPE and The Australian National University jointly funded a full-time position in applied ethics, and CAPPE and the University of Canberra have reached agreement to jointly fund a full-time three year position in media ethics to commence in 2002. A joint position with the Philosophy Department at the University of Melbourne will be advertised in 2002.

International Developments

In 2001 CAPPE members were invited to give a number of addresses at international forums, including at Angers, France (Andrew Alexandra), Boulder, Colorado, USA (Charles Barton), Amsterdam, Netherlands (Tom Campbell), Mt Holyoke College, Mass., USA (Tony Coady), Kings College, University of London, UK (Jeanette Kennett, Steve Matthews), St Petersburg University, Russia (Seumas Miller), University of Sheffield, UK (Rob Sparrow), Beijing, China (Peter Roberts), and Gdansk, Poland (John Weckert). Many such invitations were also received within Australia.

International links established in 2000 and developed in 2001 have paved the way for a number of research initiatives in 2002 and beyond. An international workshop on human rights and morality was jointly organised by CAPPE, the University of Canberra and Jawaharlal Nehru University. The workshop was held in New Delhi in early January 2002. The keynote speakers were Thomas Pogge (Columbia University, New York) and Lord Bikkhu Parekh (House of Lords, UK). By invitation, Steve Clarke conducted a workshop in Phitsanloulk, Thailand in December 2001 on issues in the philosophy of science and ethics. The workshop was hosted by Naresuan University, and academic staff and postgraduate students from all over Thailand attended.



CAPPE - jointly with Leipzig University - made a successful application to the Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies at Bielefeld University, Germany, for funding for an international workshop on terrorism and counter-terrorism. The workshop will be held in Bielefeld in October 2002. Agreement was reached between CAPPE, the UK Society for Applied Philosophy and St Petersburg University to co-host and jointly fund a conference on criminal justice ethics in St Petersburg in October 2002. Agreement was reached between CAPPE and UNESCO to co-host and jointly fund a workshop on world poverty in Paris in September 2002.

CAPPE also won a competitive tender from the International Society for Business, Economics and Ethics to organise and host the 2004 World Congress on Business, Economics and Ethics. It will take place at the University of Melbourne. CAPPE's Program Manager in Business Ethics, Tom Campbell, is the convenor.

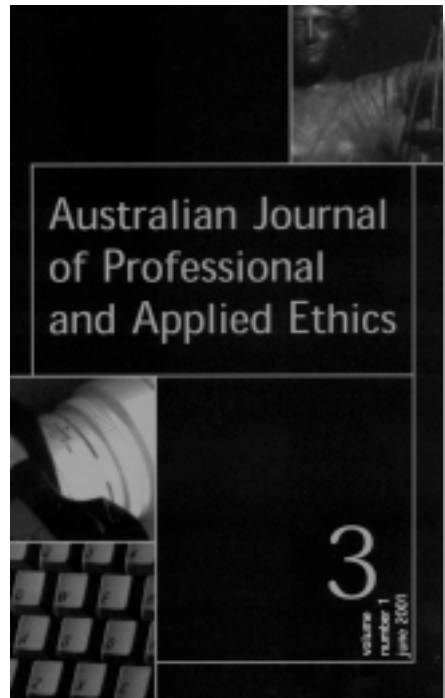
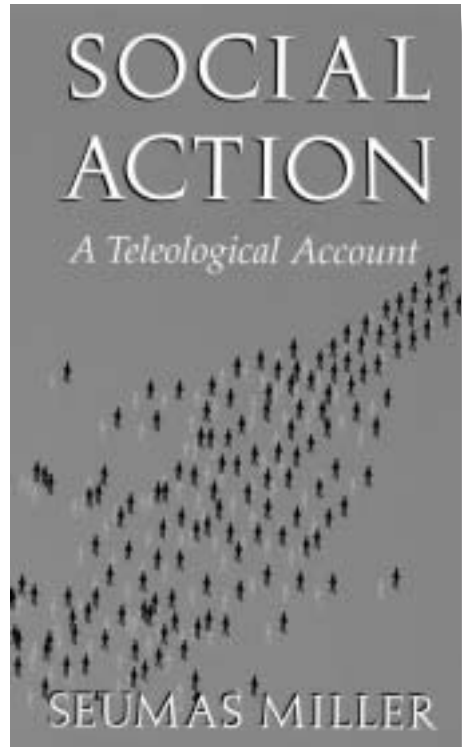
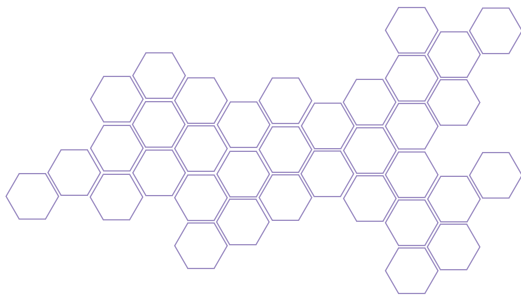
During the course of the year Tom Campbell received funding to undertake research at Kings College, University of London. The Centre for the Philosophy of Information and Communication Technology (FICT) at Erasmus University funded the salary, accommodation and travel of a CAPPE Research Fellow, Emma Rooksby, to engage in collaborative research in computer ethics. CAPPE is involved in a pending research application with FICT seeking funds from the European Union to undertake work on issues in applied philosophy and computing. In late 2001 the National Police Academy in Hyderabad, India, awarded Seumas Miller a consultancy to undertake research in police ethics in 2002.



Conclusion

In accordance with its strategic plan, 2001 saw a very significant increase in academic activity at CAPPE. There were many more seminars, workshops and publications, and a substantial increase in consultancy funds. Growth in postgraduate research students has been slower than expected. However, this has been more than offset by the sharp increase in student numbers in the various postgraduate coursework programs in which CAPPE is involved, both at Charles Sturt University and Melbourne University. There was also greater focus on CAPPE's core research projects, as newly appointed staff found their bearings.

All in all, 2001 was the year in which CAPPE became fully operational, not simply in terms of its administrative mechanisms, but - most importantly - in terms of its pursuit of its research goals. It was also the year in which CAPPE emerged as an integrated community of scholars.



STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

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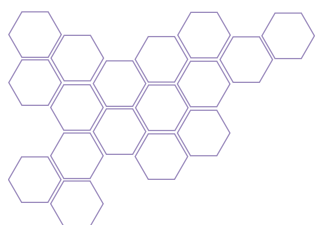
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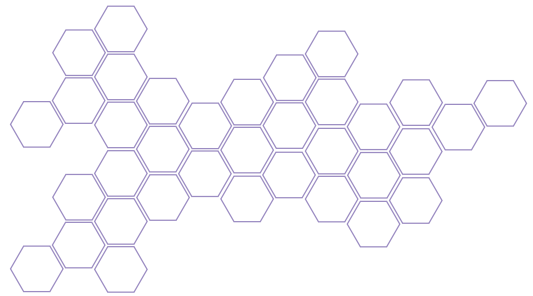
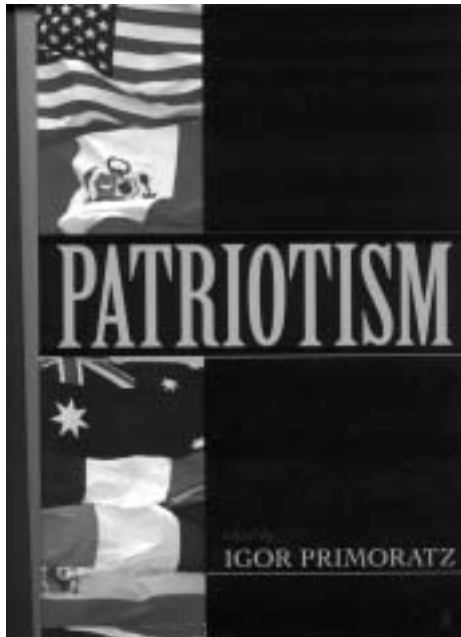
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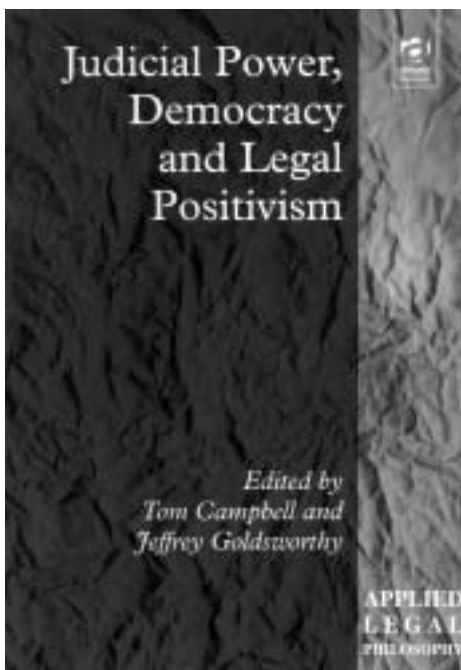
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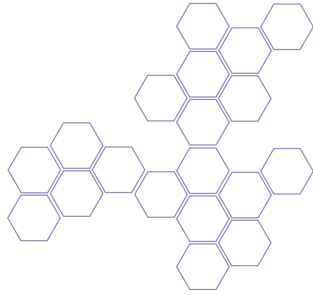
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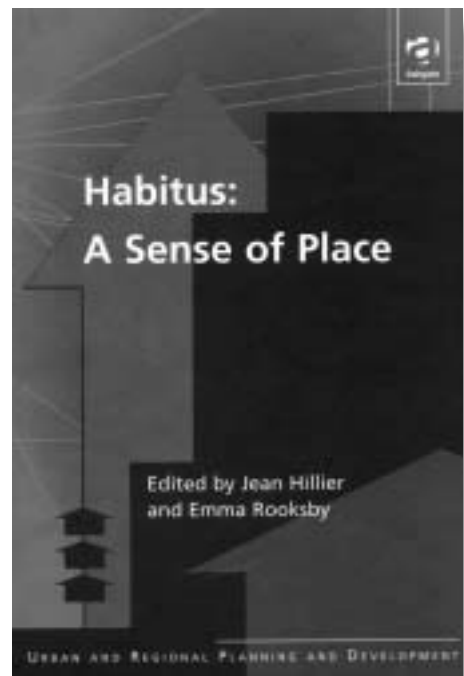
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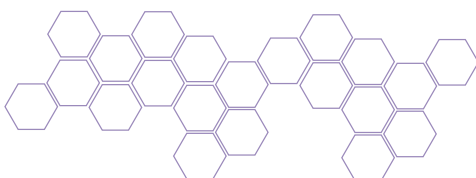
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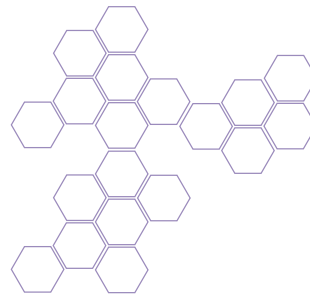
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CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Research Grants

Centre Members were involved in the following significant grants active during 2001:

Andrew Alexandra/Frank Vanclay - ARC Large Grant - *Plant Variety Rights*

Tom Campbell/J Goldsworthy/A Stone - ARC Large Grant - *Legislative, Judicial and Popular Participation in the Protection of Human Rights*

Tom Campbell - ARC Large Grant - *A Philosophical and Legal Examination of Judicial Activism and the Rule of Law in Australian Democracy*

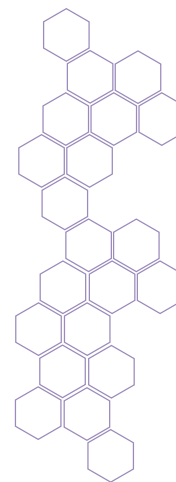
Tony Coady - ARC Large Grant - *Moralism and Morality*

Tony Coady - ARC Large Grant - *Ideals*

Dean Cocking - ARC Large Grant - *Friendship, Morality and the Self*

Lynn Gillam - ARC Discovery Grant - *Does Pre-natal Diagnosis Discriminate Against People with Disabilities?*

Seumas Miller/ David Biles/ Tracey Green/ Jerry Ratcliffe/ Edward Spence - SPIRT Grant - *NSW Police Internal Investigations into Serious Drug Related Offences*



Consultancies

Six significant consultancies were awarded to the Centre in 2001, one of which was completed during 2001. The active consultancies during 2001 were:

Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts, John Weckert - The Independent Commission Against Corruption: 'e-Corruption in the Public Sector' (This consultancy was completed in 2001)

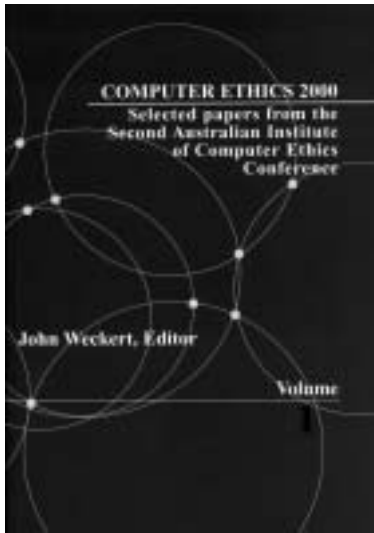
Seumas Miller - Professional Standards Council: 'Development of a Model Code of Ethics Principles'

John Weckert, Emma Rooksby - ACT Government: 'Bridging the Digital Divide in the ACT'

Seumas Miller, John Blackler - Indian National Police Academy: 'Ethical Issues in Contemporary India Policing'

Seumas Miller, Tracey Green, Lynda Summers - NSW Police Association: 'Reform of Employment Management in the NSW Police Service'

Lila Kirilik, Steve Curry, Margaret Coady - NSW Department of Community Services: 'Charter of Rights for Children in Out of Home Care'

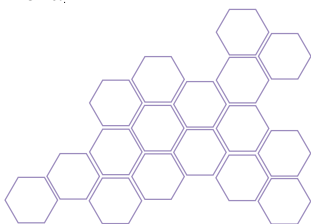


Research Programs

Business Ethics

Tom Campbell with Jeff Goldsworthy (Monash University) and Adrienne Stone (Australian National University) were awarded an Australian Research Council Large Grant entitled, “Legislative, Judicial and Popular Participation in the Protection of Human Rights in Australia” (\$138,400). A significant part of this project relates to social responsibilities of business corporations. As part of this project a workshop was held in Melbourne in December 2001 on *Human Rights – Boundaries and Challenges*.

David Ardagh and Rob Macklin secured a consultancy with CSIRO to provide seminars in ethics and human resource management.



CAPPE won a competitive tender from the International Society for Business, Economics and Ethics to host and organise the World Congress on Business, Economics and Ethics to be held at the University of Melbourne in 2004. Tom Campbell has been appointed Conference Organiser.

A CAPPE workshop was held in Canberra in December 2001 on *Human Rights and the Moral Responsibilities of Corporate and Public Sector Organisations*. The papers relating to business ethics were presented by: Tom Campbell (CAPPE), Doreen McBarnet (Oxford University), Tom Sorell (Essex University), Peter Muchlinksi (University of Kent), Melissa Lane (Cambridge University), Wesley Cragg (York University, Canada) and Stephen Bottomley (Australian National University). It is intended to publish the revised papers.

An ARC funded workshop was held in Melbourne in December 2001 on *Human Rights – Boundaries and Challenges*. Presentations directly related to business ethics were given by Dianne Otto (University of Melbourne), Steven Curry (CAPPE) and Keith Ewing (King’s College, London).

Adrian Walsh (CAPPE and University of New England) is working on a major book concerning commodification. In addition, Andrew Alexandra is working on the issue of the commodification of academic texts, Loane Skene on the commodification of body parts, and John Weckert on the commodification of computer software.

A PhD student is working on corruption in the corporate sector.

Computer Ethics

There are a number of consultancies within the computer ethics program. The Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) funded project on electronic corruption (\$100,000) was conducted jointly between the computer ethics and the public sector ethics program. The Researchers were Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts and John Weckert. John Weckert, Emma Rooksby and Richard Lucas secured a consultancy from the Australian Capital Territory Government to undertake research on the digital divide (\$40,000). There is a project on stakeholders and software quality. This is being undertaken in collaboration with ANU, the University of Canberra (UC), and East Tennessee State University, and involves examining the role of ethical consideration of stakeholders in software quality. It has been funded under the UC Small Grant Scheme (\$20,000). In the computer ethics in schools project computer ethics course material is being designed and prepared for middle school students, and financial support has been given by the University of Melbourne, Wesley College, and Montclair State University (USA).

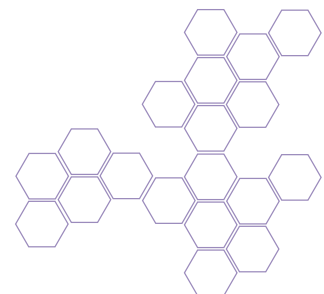
The Centre for the Philosophy of Information and Communication Technology (FICT) at Erasmus University funded the salary, accommodation and travel of a CAPPE Research Fellow, Emma Rooksby, to engage in collaborative research in computer ethics. CAPPE is involved in a pending research

application with FICT seeking funds from the European Union to undertake work on issues in applied philosophy and computing.

Emma Rooksby continued to work on her book on email and ethics (London: Routledge, forthcoming). There have been a large number of individual academic papers produced in this program. In addition, John Weckert edited a volume on computer ethics. It comprised papers presented at the 2000 Australian Computer Ethics conference. A report is currently being written on the results of a survey carried out for the Australian Computer Society (ACS) on the ethical attitudes of members of the ACS.

John Weckert continued to function on behalf of the Australian Computer Society as their representative on the technical committee on computers and society of the International Federation of Information Processing (IFIP). IFIP is the international umbrella body for all national professional computer bodies eg. Association for Computing Machinery (USA).

A PhD student is working on the ethics of artificial intelligence.



Correctional Ethics

Discussions in 2001 involving CAPPE members and military police personnel led in early 2002 to David Biles - in association with CAPPE - securing a consultancy with the Australian Defence Force to undertake a Review of Current Policy and Procedures on Detention within the Australian Defence Force. Seumas Miller will provide ethical input in relation to this consultancy.

Charles Barton continued work on his book on restorative justice to be published by Federation Press.

Barton was funded to participate in an international workshop on the practice of restorative justice held in Boulder, Colorado.

Seumas Miller gave an invited address on restorative justice to the Fourth International Scientific and Practical Seminar on Juvenile Delinquency at St Petersburg University. This conference involved a number of international speakers, and was funded by the Congress of Europe.

Lila Kirilik, Charles Barton and Seumas Miller were invited to participate with members of the Nottinghamshire Police at a workshop on juvenile delinquency and drugs hosted by St Petersburg University.

Environmental Ethics

Good progress was made in the core project 'Plant Breeder's Rights'. Andrew Alexandra made a number of presentations based on project research, including invited addresses in France and Canberra. A number of refereed publications issued from the research, and the project's website, a substantial resource in its own right, has recently been included in, and linked to, the National Library's online public access catalogue. Research on this project has led to the development of a discrete project (jointly with the Program on Social Ethics and Religion) on the issue of indigenous rights in indigenous plants, for which Anna Corbo Crehan and Steve Curry have been awarded a Charles Sturt University Early Career Researcher Seed Grant of \$15,000.

In December Robert Sparrow was an invited guest at the University of Sheffield's Sheffield Institute of Biotechnological Law and Ethics (SIBLE) where he presented a paper on the topic of genetic engineering and discussed ongoing collaboration between SIBLE and CAPPE.

Andrew Alexandra, Robert Sparrow and Jadran Lee worked on topics in animal ethics, with a number of publications and presentations ensuing. Alexandra was a keynote speaker at the AVERT / ANZCCART Annual Conference in Melbourne in May on the topic of Human Responsibility for Animal Pain.

Emma Rooksby (with Jean Hillier) edited the book *Habitus: A Sense of Place* in Ashgate's Urban and Regional Planning Development Series.



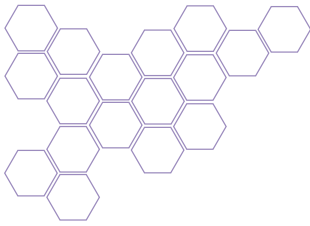
Ethical Issues in Political Violence

In 2001 work continued on both core projects belonging to this program. Work on *Morality of "dirty hands"* has resulted in a number of book chapters and journal articles, dealing with the problem in general and with the way it arises in specific contexts such as terrorism and counter-terrorist measures, police work etc. Some of the work on this topic has begun to overlap with research on moralism. Accordingly, at the workshop on "Moralism and Casuistry", organised by CAPPE and held at the University of Melbourne in August 2001, some of the themes addressed related to "dirty hands" problems.

Work on *Ethics of armed intervention* also generated numerous publications on various aspects of the subject – including a forthcoming book edited by CAJ Coady, Seumas Miller and Michael O’Keefe (Melbourne University Press) - which is conceived broadly to include peacekeeping activities of the armed forces, military ethics, collective responsibility as it relates to armed intervention etc. The public lecture on international obligation, given in July 2001 by Thomas Pogge (Columbia University), who was visiting with CAPPE, related to some theoretical underpinnings of the debate about the morality of intervention.

Questions relating to the two projects, such as the morality of lying in public life or the ethics of war, have also been discussed on a number of occasions in the electronic media by C.A.J. Coady.

For a variety of reasons, not least of which is the heightened interest in the topic in the wake of September 11 attacks in the US, most collaborators on the program devoted much attention to the moral, political and legal issues of terrorism and counterterrorist measures. An exceptionally well attended public lecture on "Just War and Terrorism" was given by C.A.J. Coady in Melbourne on October 24. CAPPE organised a conference on "Terrorism and Justice", held at the University of Melbourne on November 2. It addressed an array of moral, political, and legal issues of terrorism employed by insurgents and the somewhat neglected, if not deliberately repressed issue of state terrorism. Participants included John Camilleri, C.A.J. Coady, Aleksandar Pavkovic, Igor Primoratz, Janna Thompson, and Robert Young. Papers presented at this conference, together with several additional, invited papers, have subsequently been edited by CAJ Coady and Michael O’Keefe, and will be published as a book in 2002 by Melbourne University Press. An application for an ARC Discovery grant, *Terrorism: A Philosophical Investigation*, was prepared for submission in 2002. Igor Primoratz is the first chief investigator. C.A.J. Coady, Seumas Miller, Aleksandar Pavkovic, Igor Primoratz and Janna Thompson have been invited to read papers at the conference on "Ethics of Terrorism and Counterterrorism", to be held in October 2002 at the Zentrum fuer interdisziplinäre Forschung, Bielefeld, Germany.



Ethics in the Professions

Dean Cocking's jointly authored (with Justin Oakley of Monash University) book on professional roles was published by Cambridge University Press in 2001.

Seumas Miller and Margaret Coady secured a competitive consultancy from the Professional Standards Council of New South Wales to develop a model code of ethical principles.

CAPPE Melbourne node offered a Graduate Certificate in Professional Ethics in 2001. This has now developed into a Postgraduate Diploma in Professional Ethics. This is a fee-paying course, and there has been considerable interest in it. Students have included lawyers, a professor of medicine, a psychiatrist, nurses, medical policy experts, public servants, and ethicists from other institutions. Students have been able to take subjects both from the University of Melbourne and from Charles Sturt University.

Ethics of Reproductive Technology

CAPPE jointly hosted (with the Faculty of Law and Management, Latrobe University) a workshop in August 2001 on *Regulating Reproductive Technologies* (ART). Speakers included Sheila MacLean, Professor of Law and Ethics in Medicine, Glasgow University, Don Chalmers, University of Tasmania, Erica Haimes, Newcastle University, Martin Johnson, Professor of Reproductive Medicine, Cambridge University, Dr Gordon Baker, Melbourne Clinician, Lynn Gillam CAPPE, Dr Leslie Cannold CAPPE, and Margaret Coady CAPPE.

Margaret Coady and Kerry Petersen accepted an invitation from the *Journal of Law and Medicine* to be guest editors of the May 2002 edition of the Journal using a selection of papers from this workshop.

A well attended lecture public lecture was presented by Professor Sheila McLean, University of Glasgow, a special visitor sponsored by CAPPE. She spoke about the use of retained organs and tissue in the light of her chairing of a major committee on this very topical issue in the UK.

Loane Skene, Program Manager, spent six months on study leave in the UK researching primarily property interests in excised human tissue. She presented papers at several conferences on this topic and has since published many papers arising from the research. Other group members have also published papers in addition to the ones arising from the ART workshop and have been engaged in the media and other public debates.

Media Ethics

Fairfax Ltd has agreed to fund, and jointly host with CAPPE, an international workshop on media ethics in June 2002. The conference convenor is Ed Spence. At this stage a number of international speakers have agreed to attend, including Geoffrey Nyarota, Editor of the Zimbabwe newspaper, the *Daily News*, Judith Lichtenberg, a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland, Deni Elliot, Professor of Media Ethics and Director of the Practical Ethics Centre at the University of Montana and Professor Jay Black, Poynter-Jamison Chair Media Ethics, University of South Florida.

Selected papers from this conference will be published in the international journal, *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*. Ed Spence has been invited to act as joint editor.

Ed Spence continued to organise his *Philosophy Nights*. This is an important community outreach program in which philosophical works are presented in the form of dramatic plays to audiences in restaurants and other public venues. As part of the Philosophy Nights project, Spence was invited to present philosophy plays for the *Greek Festival* in March 2001, "Aristotle and the Emotions", and the *Sydney Fringe Festival*, "The Philosophy of Happiness", in January 2001.

Seumas Miller and John Weckert published papers in the *Concise Encyclopedia of Ethics in Politics and the Media* (Academic Press, 2001) and Neil Levy prepared a paper on journalism and entrapment (forthcoming in the *Journal of Applied Philosophy* (UK)). Ed Spence continued to work on his book, *Advertising Ethics* (Prentice Hall). He is a joint author with Brett Van Heekeren.

CAPPE and the University of Canberra have agreed to jointly fund a position in media ethics to commence in 2002.

Police Ethics

Peter Roberts prepared a report on evaluating the effectiveness of the NSW Police Service's complaints system for the NSW Police Association. This completes the first stage of a two year collaborative project.

Seumas Miller and John Blackler continued with work on their book on police ethics (Dartmouth Press, UK). There were a number of academic papers published including, Neil Levy's on the function of the police in the *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*. Seumas Miller prepared an invited paper on police leadership with the former Commissioner of the Australian Federal Police, Mick Palmer.

Seumas Miller, David Biles, Tracey Green, Jerry Ratcliffe and Ed Spence completed the final year of their ARC SPIRT grant on ethical issues in internal police investigations. The resulting report has been submitted to the NSW Police Service.

Seumas Miller was awarded a consultancy by the National Police Academy in Hyderabad, India, to jointly author a book (with John Blackler and Sankar Sen) on ethical issues in police work in India. This will involve working in India with serving police officers. This is a joint project with the Presuppositions of Public Morality: The Australian/Asian Context.

An MA student is working on ethical issues in police use of deadly force.

Presuppositions of Public Morality: The Australian/Asian Context

An international workshop on human rights and morality was jointly organised by CAPPE, the University of Canberra and Jawaharlal Nehru University. The workshop was held in New Delhi in early January 2002. The keynote speakers were Thomas Pogge (Columbia University, New York) and Lord Bikkhu Parekh (House of Lords, UK). By invitation, Steve Clarke conducted a workshop in Phitsanlouk, Thailand in December 2001 on issues in the philosophy of science and ethics. The workshop was hosted by Naresuan University, and academic staff and postgraduate students from all over Thailand attended.

Roy Perrett edited a number of volumes on ethics and religion in Indian Philosophy in his capacity as series editor of *Indian Philosophy* (Garland, New York). John Hanafin is editing a special edition of *Asian Philosophy*.

Seumas Miller was awarded a consultancy by the Indian National Police Academy to write a book on ethical issues in police work in India. This will involve collaboration with Sankar Sen, former Director-General of the National Human Rights Commission in India. This is a joint project with the Police Ethics Program.

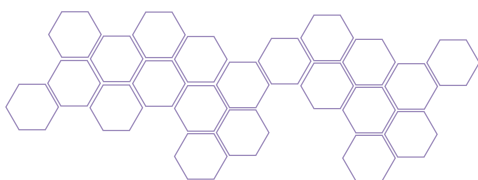
John Hanafin worked on editing a special edition of *The Journal of Chinese Philosophy*. He also began organising the Australasian Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy (ASACP) Annual International Conference to be convened by CAPPE 3-6 July 2002.

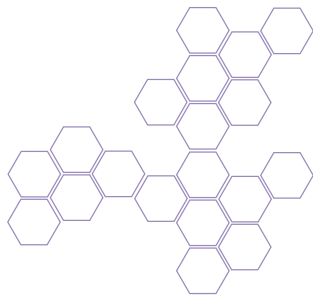
At the end of August, Professor Mao Yu of Huazhong University of Science and Technology, China, successfully completed his China Council Scholarship funded Visiting Fellowship to CAPPE. Arrangements were made for Professor Li Dongni Dean of the School of Philosophy and Public Administration at Nanchang University, China to take up a six month Visiting Fellowship at CAPPE in 2002.

In July and August 2001, Professor Gu Su of the Department of Philosophy, Nanjing University, China was a Visiting Fellow at CAPPE. He gave two seminars: "Liberal Political Philosophy in Contemporary China" and the "The Vicissitudes of Liberal Political Philosophy in China" (24th of August).

On August the 18th 2001, Professor Zhang Xiaoming from the Institute of Philosophy, The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) arrived at CAPPE to take up a three month Australia-China Council Visiting Fellowship. In 2001 the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) and CAPPE entered

an agreement to jointly publish an academic journal in English and Chinese on applied philosophy in China.





Public Sector Ethics

Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts and John Weckert completed the consultancy from the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) to undertake research on electronic corruption (\$100,000). The resulting report was presented to the NSW Government and published by ICAC. The findings provided the focus for an ICAC hosted conference attended by senior NSW public sector managers. The conference was opened by the Premier of NSW, Bob Carr. Seumas Miller gave the keynote address.

Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts and Ed Spence continued to work on their book on corruption and anti-corruption (Prentice Hall, USA).

Seumas Miller and Peter Roberts secured an ARC Linkage Grant (jointly with Griffith University, The Australian National University, and industry partner, Transparency International) to work on national integrity systems (\$260,000).

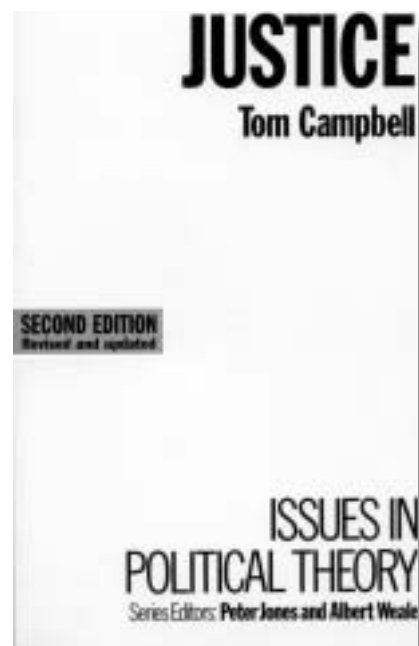
A PhD student is working on whistleblowing.

Social Ethics and Religion

Margaret Coady (jointly with the University of Canberra, and industry partner, the Anglican Church of Australia) was awarded an ARC Linkage Grant to undertake work on dementia and pastoral care.

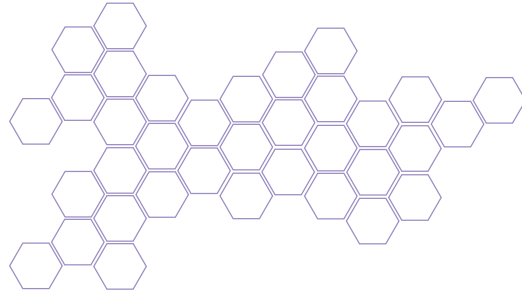
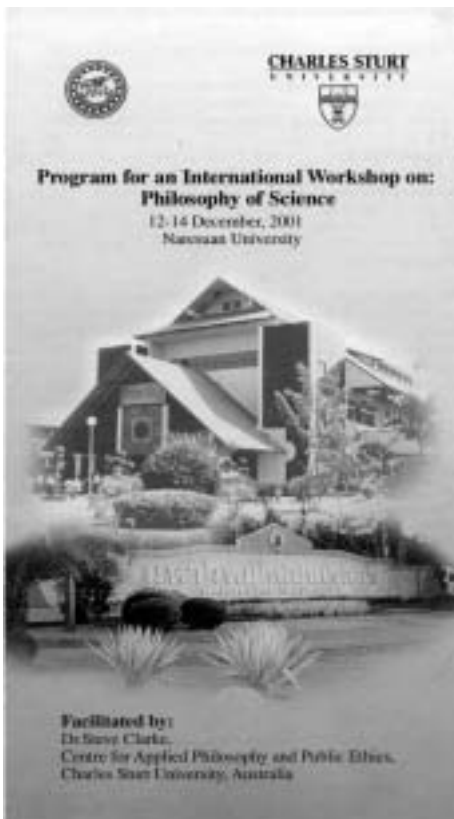
Jointly with the Program in Environmental Ethics, Anna Corbo-Crehan and Steve Curry were awarded a Charles Sturt University grant for early career researchers to work on ethical issues in relation to indigenous intellectual property.

Roy Perrett continued his series editorship of *Indian Philosophy* (Garland, New York), and notably two volumes on Indian religion and ethics. Tom Frame completed his book on religion, ethics and war to be published by Cambridge University Press. Bruce Langtry published a paper on the notion of a personal God in *Pacifica*.



Welfare Ethics

During 2001 the Welfare Ethics program has extended its core research areas and expanded its research into a number of new areas. Research in the core area The Rights of the Child, has produced a number of significant results. A number of publications have appeared in edited books and in refereed journals. Moreover, a consultancy has been awarded to Lila Kirilic, Margaret Coady, Steve Curry and Keith Horton by the NSW Department of Community Service to develop a Charter of Children's Rights.



The program has also produced innovative research in its non-core areas. Several articles have been published on welfare and related issues as well as two research grants obtained. One of these, an award for international collaboration from the British Academy, has enabled CAPPE to further extend its links with overseas researchers. And Bruce Langtry and Jeremy Moss worked on their University of Melbourne grant for a project on mutual obligation.

In addition, the program has produced research in the related area of poverty and international development through its collaborative workshops on *Global Equality* and *The Moral Implications of World Poverty*. Research has also been presented at international conferences on political obligation and equality.

Agreement was reached between CAPPE and UNESCO to co-host and jointly fund a workshop on world poverty in Paris in September 2002.

A PhD student is working on moral obligations in relation to care of the elderly.

Seminar Program

The Centre conducted seminar series in three different locations: University of Melbourne, the Centre's Canberra operation at The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University Wagga Wagga Campus. These are particularly important in enhancing cross campus/University collaborations. Of special note are the seminars in Canberra which are arranged in conjunction with the ANU. As can be seen from the following details, the seminars spanned a wide range of applied philosophy and ethics issues and included a strong mix of Australian and overseas presenters.

Canberra Seminar Program

- 2/2: Tim Dare (Auckland/CAPPE): 'The Seclusion of Psychiatric Patients: A Legal and Moral Analysis'
- 9/2: Roy Perret (CAPPE/CSU): 'Libertarianism, Feminism, and Relative Identity'
- 16/2: Keith Horton (CAPPE/CSU): 'The Aid Debate'
- 23/2: Edward Spence (CSU/CAPPE): 'The Ring of Corruption'
- 2/3: Philip Pettit (ANU): 'Akrasia: Collective and Individual'
- 30/3: James Griffin (Oxford): 'A Right to Health?'

20/4: Stephen Coleman (CSU/CAPPE): 'Send in the Clones: A Rejection of Philosophical Arguments Opposing Human Reproductive Cloning'

27/4: Jeanette Kennett (Monash) and Steve Matthews (CSU/CAPPE): 'Identity, Control and Responsibility: the Case of Multiple Personality Disorder'

11/5: Steve Clarke (CAPPE/CSU): 'Informed Consent in Medicine in Comparison with Consent in Other Areas of Human Activity'

18/5: Loren Lomasky (Bowling Green State University): 'A Liberal Theory of National Boundaries'

8/6: Brian Garrett (ANU): 'Transplants, Trolleys, and Other Dangerous Things'

15/6: Pete Morriss (National University of Ireland): 'Equality of Opportunity'

22/6: Rob Sparrow (CAPPE/Melbourne): 'Doing Justice to History: Ethics and Historical Narrative'

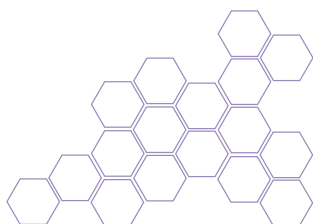
13/7: Michael Davis (Illinois Institute of Technology): 'Do the Professional Ethics of Chemists and Engineers differ?'

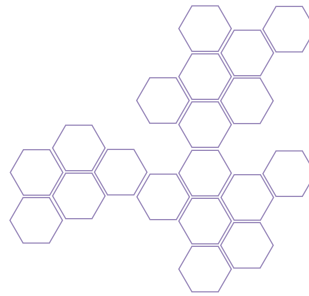
19/7: Thomas Pogge (Columbia University): 'A Critique of Anglophone Political Philosophy'

27/7: Henry Shue (Cornell University): 'Legitimate Targets and NATO'S Bombing of Serbia'

3/8: Neil Levy (CSU/CAPPE): 'What (if anything) is Wrong with Bestiality?'

15/8: Julia Driver (Dartmouth College): 'Why Virtue Ethics Can't Be Applied'





22/8: Steve Curry (CSU/CAPPE): ‘Civil and Uncivil Disobedience’

29/8: Jeremy Shearmur (ANU): ‘Beyond Fear and Greed’

5/9: Andrew Alexandra (CAPPE/Melbourne): ‘Local Democracy, Civic Values, and the Urban Housing Market’

19/9: Gerry Mackie (ANU): ‘Liberal Responses to the Practice of Female Genital Cutting’

28/9: Albin Eser (Max Planck Institute, Freiburg): ‘The Status of the Embryo in Comparative Perspective: New Challenges to Law and Ethics from Modern Biomedical Techniques’

3/10: David Estlund (Brown University): ‘Why not Epistocracy?’

10/10: Paul Oslington (ADFA): ‘Evaluating the Job Network’

17/10: Aleksander Pavkovic (CAPPE/Melbourne and Macquarie University): ‘Is there a Right to Secession?’

24/10: Ramon Das (Victoria University, Wellington NZ): ‘Sanctions, Ignorance, and Morality’

7/11: Craig Taylor (Wollongong University): ‘Moral Cognitivism and Character’

21/11: Christopher Meyers (Kegley Institute of Ethics, California State University, Bakersfield): ‘Consultants as Ethics Experts: A (very hesitant) Defence’

28/11: Igor Primoratz (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘Sexual Morality: Is Consent Enough?’

5/12: Tom Bayne (Canterbury NZ): ‘Are you my Mummy? On the Gestational Basis of Parenthood’

12/12: Anna Corbo Crehan (CSU/CAPPE): ‘Professional Distance: Defining it, Maintaining it, Managing it’

Melbourne Seminar Program

22/2: Michael O’Keefe (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘Ethics and National Security: The Australian Context’

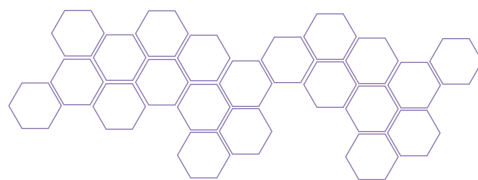
8/3 Tony Coady (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘Natural Law and Weapons of Mass Destruction’

15/3 Rob Sparrow (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘Re-animating ‘The Frankenstein Thing’: Placing limits on our control of nature’

22/3 Steve Curry (CAPPE/CSU) & Mianna Lotz (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘Indigenous Plants, Indigenous Rights’

5/4 Jadran Lee (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘The Harm of Death’

3/5 Andrew Alexandra (CAPPE Melbourne): ‘The Emergence of Plant Intellectual Property in Australia’



17/5 Leslie Cannold (CAPPE Melbourne)

31/5 John Hanafin (CAPPE Melbourne):
'Moral Exemplars, Virtuous Agents and Others'

19/7 Bruce Langtry (CAPPE Melbourne):
'The Ethics of Shareholding'

1/8 Michael Davis (Centre for the Study of
Ethics in the professions, Illinois Institute of
Technology): 'Do the Professional
Ethics of Chemists and Engineers Differ'

2/8 Robert Fullinwider (Institute for
Philosophy and Public Policy, University
of Maryland): 'Two Paths to Political
Liberalism'

16/8 Andrew Alexandra (CAPPE
Melbourne) 'Pain and Cognition'

6/9 Rob Sparrow (CAPPE, Melbourne):
'Defending Genetic Difference: A
Collective Action Problem'

13/9 Jadran Lee (CAPPE, Melbourne):
'The Cruel Habits Argument'

4/10 Janna Thompson (CAPPE,
Melbourne & LaTrobe University):
'Theories of Reparation'

11/10 Dean Cocking (CAPPE, Melbourne/
CSU)

25/10 Sacha Pavkovic (CAPPE,
Melbourne & Macquarie University):
'Secession from a Liberal State: Is it
Justifiable?'

1/11 Steve Clarke (CAPPE, CSU):
'Character and Situation'

8/11 David Archard (St Andrews): 'The
Wrongness of Rape'

15/11 Leslie Cannold & Lynn Gillam
(CAPPE, Melbourne): 'A Procedure for
Categorising and Weighting Submissions
to Bodies Advising on Assisted
Reproductive Technologies (ARTs): The
case of access by lesbian and single
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22/11 Igor Primoratz (CAPPE,
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29/11 Mianna Lotz (CAPPE, Melbourne):
'Indigenous plants, indigenous rights:
Protecting indigenous plant intellectual
property'

4/12 Tom Sorell (University of Essex):
'Blindspots in Moral Theory'

13/12 Christopher Meyers (Kegley
Institute of Ethics, California State
University, Bakersfield): 'A (Hesitant)
Defence of the Ethics Consultant as Moral
Expert'

Wagga Wagga Seminar Program

28/2 Neil Levy (CAPPE, CSU): 'The Intrinsic Value of Culture'

7/3 Steven Curry (CAPPE, CSU): 'Losing Faith: The Morality of Killing in a (Californian) Gothic Universe'

14/3 Steve Clarke (CAPPE, CSU): 'Informed Consent in Medicine in Comparison with Consent in Other Areas of Human Activity'

21/3 Dean Cocking (CAPPE, CSU & Melbourne): 'Using People'

28/3 Keith Horton (CAPPE, CSU): 'The Drowning Children and the Distant Needy'

4/4 Rob Sparrow (CAPPE, Melbourne): 'Reanimating the "Frankenstein Thing": Placing Limits on our Control of Nature'

11/4 Elvira Schnabel (Melbourne): 'On Metaphor'

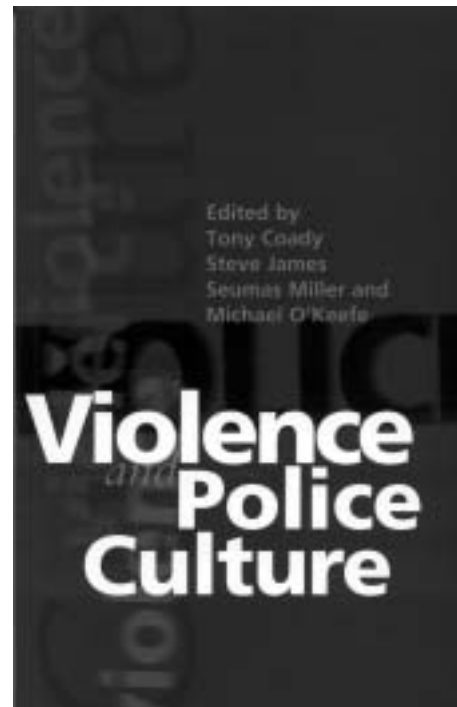
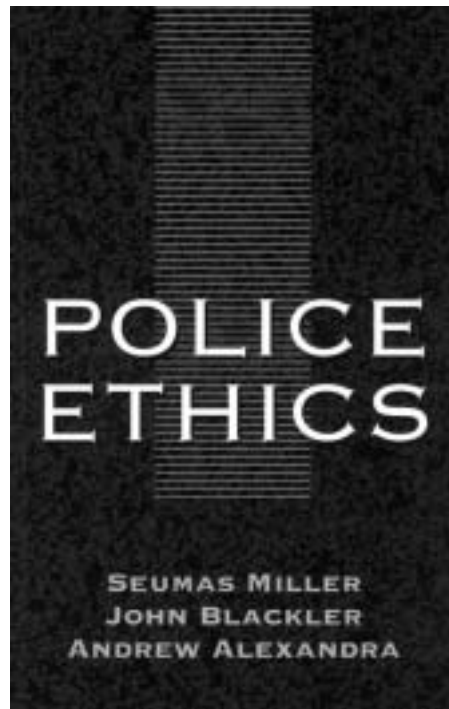
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6/6 Robert Young (La Trobe): 'Professional Integrity and the Care of the Dying'



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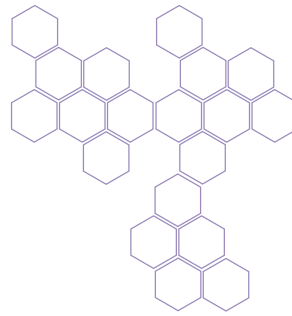
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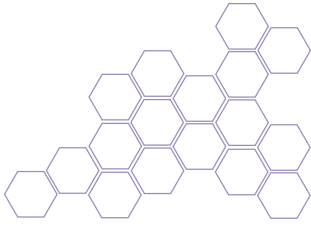
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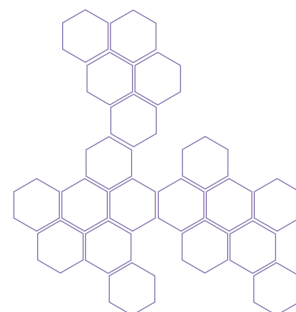
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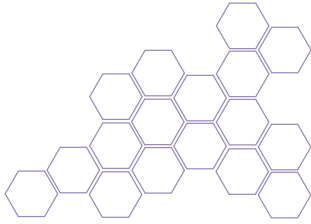
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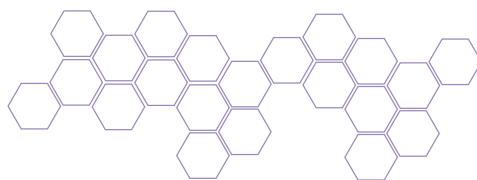
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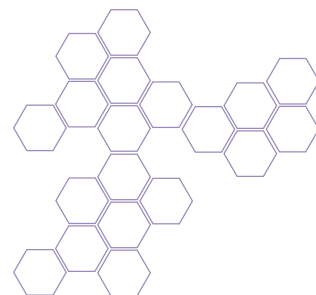
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1 January 2001 to 31 December 2001

Table 1 - ALL SOURCES¹

Balance brought forward from 2000	803,545 ²
INCOME	
ARC Grant	879,265
Charles Sturt University cash contribution	182,458 ⁴
Charles Sturt University contribution for Director's salary	118,846 ³
University of Melbourne cash contribution	255,946
Other grants	344,305 ²
Fees and charges	16,810
Sales	5,844
Miscellaneous	95,125
Total income	1,898,599
EXPENDITURE	
Salaries and salary related	1,404,302 ^{2,3}
Equipment	39,986
Travel	225,068
Consumables	5,861
Other Expenditure	238,970
Total expenditure	1,914,187
Balance as at 31 December 2001	787,957

Notes

- 1 In addition to the funding from Charles Sturt University and the University of Melbourne, both universities provide accommodation and some infrastructure support.
- 2 The Deputy Director's Fellowship and salary expenditure were not included in the 2000 Financial Statement. Due to a change in accounting procedures, they have been included in the 2001 Financial Statement, including a Balance Brought Forward from 2000 of -\$20,141.
- 3 Charles Sturt University provides for the Director's salary. This contribution and the corresponding salary expenditure were not included in the 2000 Financial Statement. Due to a change in accounting procedures, they have been included in the 2001 Financial Statement.
- 4 Includes \$32,458 of the Charles Sturt University \$150,000 commitment for 2000 not paid in 2000.

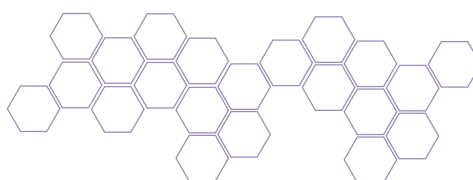




Table 2 - ARC SPECIAL RESEARCH CENTRE GRANT

Balance brought forward from 2000	530,354
INCOME	
ARC Grant	879,265
Total income	879,265
EXPENDITURE	
Salaries and salary related	860,827
Equipment	17,825
Travel	103,069
Consumables	4,320
Other Expenditure	105,606
Total expenditure	1,091,647
Balance as at 31 December 2001	317,972

Table 3 - PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME SOURCES

