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FOREWORD

The Centre's Annual Report for 2002 reported on the excellent outcome of the Australian Research Council's review of the first three years of operation for the Centre of Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE). The addition of The Australian National University to the Centre in 2003 has added another dimension to its activity and profile. With three partner universities and significant operations in Canberra, Wagga Wagga, and Melbourne, the Centre has truly become a national centre of excellence in applied philosophy and ethics research. Its national and international links and associations continue to grow and its reputation and profile internationally are having an impact in this ever increasingly important area of research.

Our communities are having to face ethical dilemmas of increasing frequency and complexity. Events on the world stage continue to concern our communities; the Centre's 'Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty' program has placed confronting arguments about these issues before our community and political leaders in many ways through its research, published papers and books, seminars, public lectures and public comment.

The awarding of a large consultancy to the Centre to undertake the 'Production of Third Generation Fraud and Ethics Awareness Training Material' for the Australian Taxation Office is evidence of the need to address issues in employment, business and professional arenas. The rapid expansion in technology developments continues, placing added pressure on the Centre's 'IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology' program to maintain a leadership position in terms of how these developments affect people and their rights.

We again take the opportunity to commend the Australian Research Council (ARC) for continuing to support the Centre. All three Universities have similarly committed to a strong level of support for the Centre. We are convinced that that support is well justified as demonstrated in the contents of this Annual Report. As the Vice-Chancellors of the three partner universities in this endeavour, we are proud of the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and believe that it will continue to serve its mission to the community and decision makers in the future.

Professor Ian Goulter

Vice-Chancellor
Charles Sturt University

Professor Kwong Lee Dow

Vice-Chancellor
University of Melbourne

Professor Ian Chubb, AO

Vice-Chancellor
The Australian National University



DIRECTOR'S SUMMARY

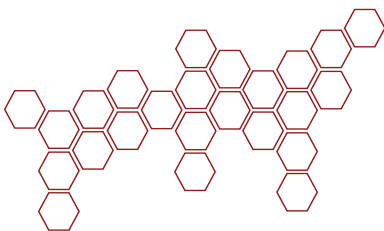
The Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE) was established in July 2000 and in mid-2002 had its first Australian Research Council review. As reported in last year's Annual Report the ARC review was very positive, and the ARC agreed to fund CAPPE for a second triennium.

As a consequence of the review, in 2003 CAPPE research program areas underwent a process of restructuring and simplification. Briefly, the original thirteen program areas were reduced to six: criminal justice ethics; business and professional ethics; welfare ethics; ethical issues in political violence and state sovereignty; ethical issues in biotechnology; and, IT and nanotechnology.

In 2003, CAPPE also underwent a major institutional restructuring with the inclusion of a third partner, the Australian National University (ANU). CAPPE now comprises cohorts of researchers from the host institution (Charles Sturt University (CSU)), the original partner institution (the University of Melbourne (UM)) and a new partner institution (ANU). Moreover, under the terms of this restructure, ANU agreed to house not only CAPPE ANU staff, but also CAPPE CSU staff, at the ANU campus in Canberra.

The restructure brought with it a substantial net increase in resources, namely those provided by ANU as a new partner. In consequence a number of new research positions were created. In late 2003, the following three new professorial appointments were made to commence duties in 2004. Thomas Pogge from Columbia University in New York accepted a full-time professorial position at CAPPE (ANU) and Jeroen van den Hoven from Erasmus University in Rotterdam accepted a joint professorial position at CAPPE (ANU). In addition, John Kleinig from the City University of New York (CUNY) accepted a joint professorial position at CAPPE (CSU). Under the terms of these joint appointments, Kleinig and van den Hoven spend six months of each year at CAPPE and six months at CUNY and Erasmus University (respectively). These joint overseas appointments are strategically important in the light of CAPPE's goal of establishing itself as a leading international centre. Moreover, these three appointments have added very considerable academic depth to CAPPE's research programs. Pogge is arguably the leading international philosopher in the area of global justice and poverty (welfare ethics program); Kleinig is widely regarded as the leading international expert in police and correctional ethics (criminal justice ethics program); and van den Hoven is a highly acclaimed expert in computer ethics (IT and nanotechnology program).

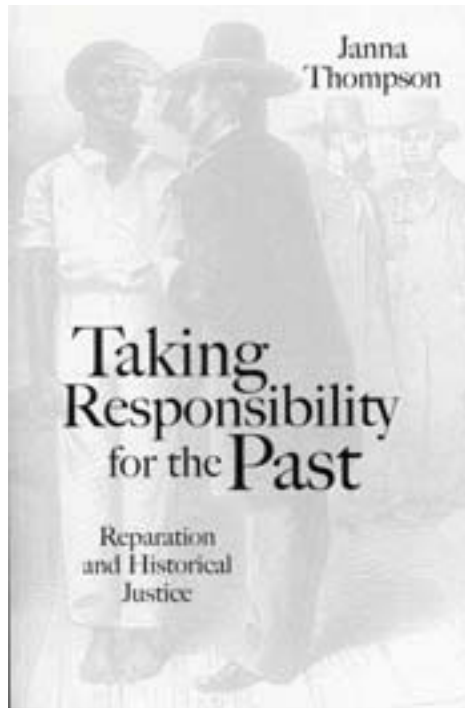
A further important academic appointment made in 2003 was at the Melbourne division of CAPPE. Janna Thompson from La Trobe University took up the position of Deputy Director of CAPPE. Janna is one of Australia's leading applied philosophers. Her most recent book, *Taking Responsibility for the Past: Reparation and Historical Justice*, was published by Polity Press in 2002.



2003 proved to be another successful year in terms of research grants and consultancies. Tom Campbell, Dean Cocking, Margaret Coady and Andrew Alexandra were awarded an ARC Linkage grant with the Professional Standards Council to undertake work on ethics, regulation and the professionalisation of occupations. ARC Discovery grants were awarded to: Tony Coady and Igor Primoratz to conduct research on terrorism; Neil Levy (with T J Bayne) on moral responsibility and cognitive science; and Steve Matthews and Jeanette Kennett on the normative value of unified agency in relation to mental illness. Seumas Miller, Michael Sergi, John Weckert, Peter Roberts and Barbara Nunn were awarded a large consultancy with the Australian Taxation Office to develop a fraud and ethics training program.

CAPPE members continued to edit the *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*, the *Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy*, and *Res Publica*. The appointment of Kleinig and van den Hoven adds two additional journals to the CAPPE stable, viz. *Criminal Justice Ethics* (jointly with CUNY) and *Ethics and Information Technology* (jointly with Erasmus University). These two journals are the leading international journals in their respective areas.

CAPPE hosted a number of conferences and workshops in 2003, including: New Contracts for Human Society (jointly with Naresuan University) at Phitsanlouk, Thailand; Computing and Philosophy at ANU, Canberra – the first such conference to be held in the southern hemisphere; and, Civilian Immunity in War at the University of Melbourne.



As described above, CAPPE underwent significant structural changes in 2003, notably the inclusion of ANU as a third university partner. These changes have provided a platform for CAPPE to move forward toward achieving our objective of being a leading international research centre in applied philosophy and public ethics. This report would not be complete without marking an important change of a rather different kind. In 2003 Tony Coady stepped down as Deputy-Director of CAPPE. Tony was Director of the Centre for Philosophy and Public Issues at UM, one of the two centres out of which CAPPE grew. Such is Tony's academic standing, both nationally and internationally, that it is highly unlikely that the original Special Research Centre application to the ARC to establish CAPPE would have succeeded without his participation. It goes without saying that he has made an enormous contribution to CAPPE, and indeed to the development of applied philosophy in Australia since the early nineties. Tony continues in the position of Professorial Fellow in Applied Philosophy at CAPPE (UM).



STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Board of Control

Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt University
- Chair

Vice-Chancellor, University of Melbourne

Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University

Management Committee

Professor Seumas Miller, (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and The Australian National University) - Chair

Professor Tony Coady, (Deputy Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne) – until 30 June

Associate Professor Janna Thompson, (Deputy Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne) – from 1 July

Advisory Board

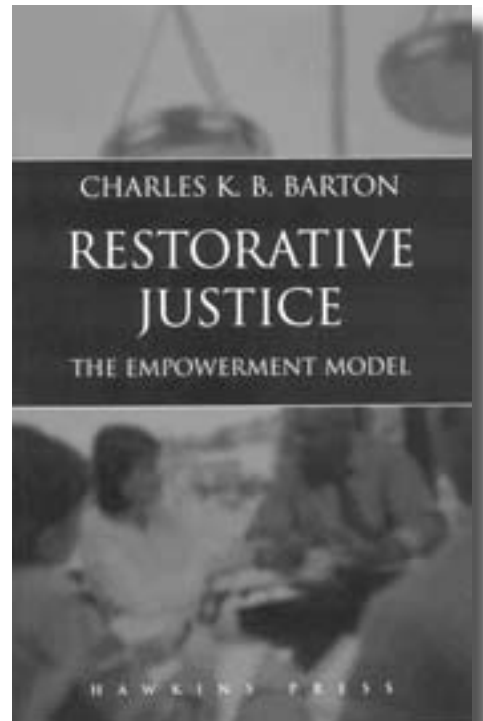
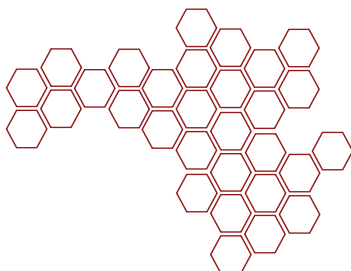
The Hon Dame Margaret Guilfoyle, DBE
- Chair

Ms. Barbara Baikie, (Director, Child Youth and Family Support, Tasmanian Department of Health and Human Services until March, then Director of Family Services, ACT Department of Education and Community Services)

The Hon Peter Baume AO, (Chancellor, The Australian National University)

Professor David Biles, (Professorial Associate, Charles Sturt University)

Professor Ross Chambers, (Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)



Professor Tony Coady, (Deputy Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne) – until 30 June

Frank Costigan, QC

The Hon Justice Michael Kirby, (High Court of Australia)

Fay Marles, AM (Chancellor, University of Melbourne)

Professor Seumas Miller, (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and The Australian National University)

Deputy Commissioner Ken Moroney, (Deputy Commissioner Specialist Operations, NSW Police Service until May, then Commissioner NSW Police Service)

Professor Graham Priest, (Head, Philosophy Department, University of Melbourne)

John Ridge, (President, Australian Computer Society)

Professor Adam Shoemaker, (Dean, Faculty of Arts, The Australian National University)

Rt Hon Sir Ninian Stephen, (former Governor General of Australia)

Associate Professor Janna Thompson, (Deputy Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne) – from 1 July

Mr Laurie Willett AO, (Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)

International Member: Professor Robert Fullinwider (University of Maryland)

Research Program Managers

Professor Seumas Miller (Criminal Justice Ethics)

Professor Tom Campbell (Business Ethics and Professional Ethics)

Professor Loane Skene (Ethical Issues in Biotechnology)

Associate Professor John Weckert (IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology)

Associate Professor Igor Primoratz (Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty)

Margaret Coady (Welfare Ethics)



CENTRE MEMBERSHIP DURING 2003

MEMBERS

Director

Professor Seumas Miller, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and The Australian National University – Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics

Deputy Director

Professor C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne (to 30 June)

Associate Professor Janna Thompson, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne (from 1 July)

Professorial Fellows

Professor Tom Campbell, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University - Program Manager, Business and Professional Ethics

Professor C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Deputy Director (to 30 June), Professorial Fellow in Applied Philosophy (from 1 July), Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne

Professor Loane Skene, Faculty of Law, University of Melbourne - Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Biotechnology

Professor Don Thomson, School of Social Sciences and Liberal Studies, Charles Sturt University

Principal Research Fellows

Associate Professor Michael Collingridge, Head, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University

Associate Professor Tracey Green, Head, School of Policing Studies, Charles Sturt University

Associate Professor Igor Primoratz, Principal Research Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne - Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty

Associate Professor John Weckert, School of Information Studies, Charles Sturt University - Program Manager, IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology

Associate Professor Janna Thompson, Philosophy Department, La Trobe University on secondment to Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne (to 30 June – Deputy Director from 1 July)

Senior Research Fellows

Andrew Alexandra, Senior Lecturer, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University on secondment to the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne as Senior Research Fellow

Dr. Wendy Bowles, Senior Lecturer, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University

Margaret Coady, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education, University of Melbourne - Program Manager, Welfare Ethics

Dr Dean Cocking, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Dr Bruce Langtry, Senior Lecturer, Philosophy Department, University of Melbourne

Peter Roberts, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Research Fellows

Dr David Ardagh, School of Management, Charles Sturt University

William Barrett, Research Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne

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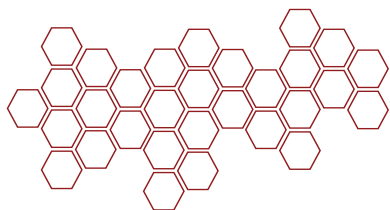
Dr Stephen Matthews, Lecturer, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University

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Dr Andrew Brien, House of Representatives

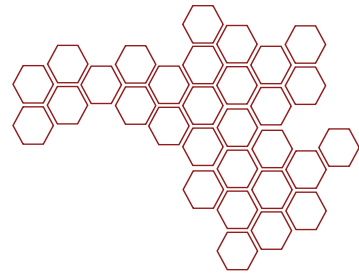
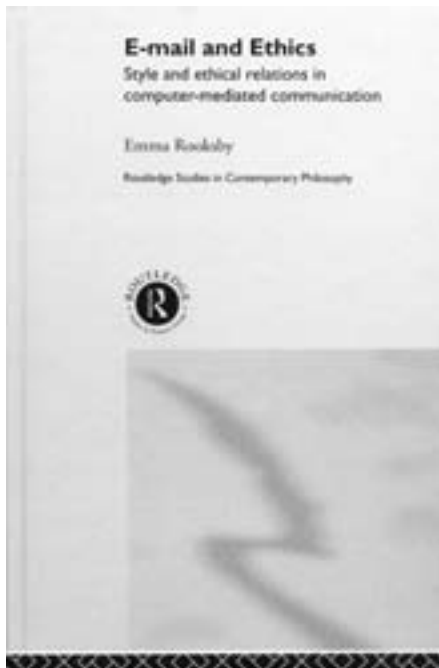
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Monash University

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La Trobe University

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Rev Alan Nicholls, Anglican Centre, Victoria

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Professor Loren Lomasky, Bowling Green State University, USA

Professor Satendra Nandan, School of Creative Communication and Culture Studies, University of Canberra

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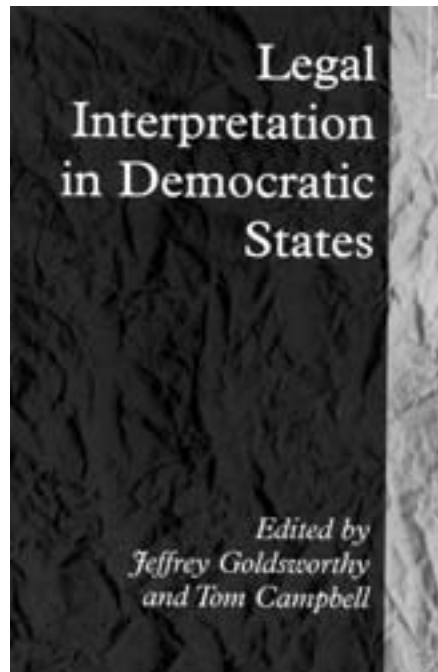
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Dr Marianne Lotz, Research Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, University of Melbourne

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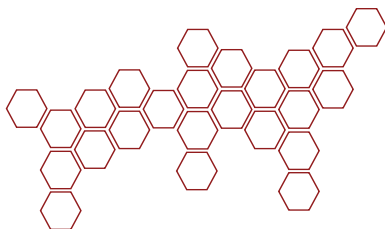
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**Bridging the Digital Divide:
a study into connectivity issues
for disadvantaged people**

Prepared for ACT Information Management
by the
Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics
(Charles Sturt University)

Emma Baskin, John Wickett, Richard Lucas

CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Research Grants

Centre Members were involved in the following significant grants active during 2003:

Tom Campbell/Jeffrey Goldsworthy/Adrienne 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 – *Ideals*

Dean Cocking, Emma Rooksby and John Weckert – ARC International Linkage – *Computer Ethics*

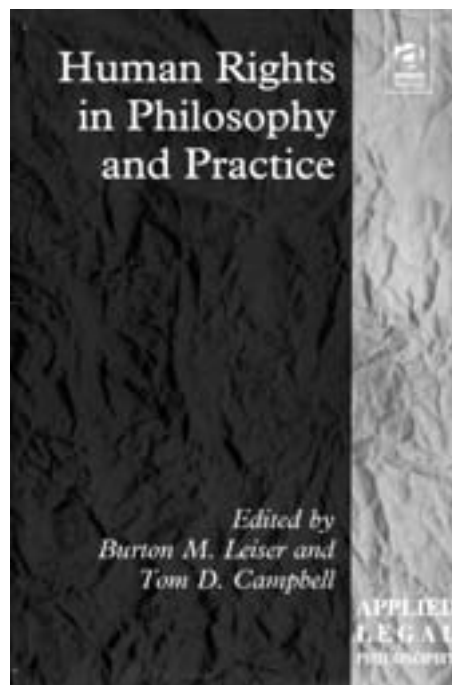
Anna Corbo Crehan and Steve Curry - Charles Sturt University Early Career Researcher Grant - *Indigenous Rights over Plant Resources*

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

Rob Macklin and Tom Campbell - Charles Sturt University Competitive Grant - *Free Speech within Organisations*

Seumas Miller and Peter Roberts (with Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance) ARC Linkage Grant – *National Integrity Systems*

Emma Rooksby – Charles Sturt University Early Career Researcher Grant – *Collective Responsibility and Computer-Mediated Communication*



Janna Thompson – ARC Discovery Grant – *Intergenerational Justice*

John Weckert and Craig MacDonald - University of Canberra Small Grants Scheme - *Ethical Considerations of Stakeholders in Software Quality*

Consultancies

The Centre has available to it a wide range of expertise to undertake contract research and consultancies. Its philosophers and applied ethicists can be pivotal in clarifying issues of ethics impacting on areas of public life. It also draws on University of Melbourne and Charles Sturt University social and natural scientists, lawyers, economists and others to make up effective research teams. It is this cross-discipline approach which makes the connection between the philosophical understanding of issues and solutions, and the practical application of those to real life situations.

We are able to work with organisations to:

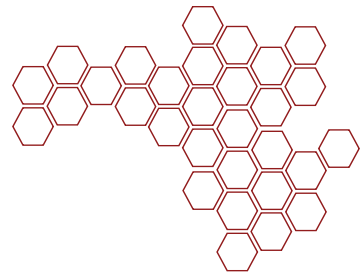
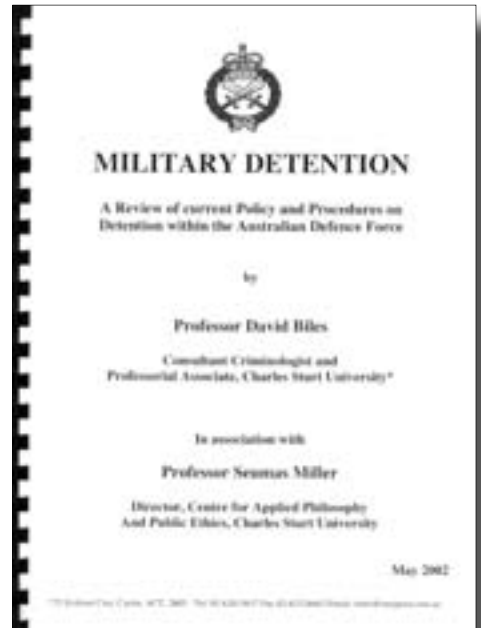
- conduct medium and long-term research projects on a wide range of ethical problems confronted by government and the Australian and international community
- address general ethical issues within an organisation or in relation to the services they provide
- advise on ethical codes
- analyse the performance of an organisation against ethical standards
- provide strategic advice in relation to ethical problems

The Centre was again active in consulting work during 2003, undertaking the following consultancies during the year:

David Ardagh and Robert Macklin – CSIRO:
‘Seminars in Ethics and Human Resource Management’

Seumas Miller, Tracey Green, Peter Roberts and Lynda Summers - NSW Police Association, NSW Police and NSW Ombudsman: ‘Reform of Employment Management in the NSW Police Service’

Seumas Miller, Michael Sergi, John Weckert, Peter Roberts and Barbara Nunn – Australian Taxation Office: ‘Production of Third Generation Fraud and Ethics Awareness Training Material’



Research Programs

Criminal Justice Ethics

The new CAPPE program in Criminal Justice Ethics arose from the combining of previous smaller programs in Police Ethics and Correctional Ethics. It has core research projects in Police Corruption, and the Ethics of Drugs: Using and Dealing, as well as many other subsidiary research programs, grants, and consultancies

In 2002, Seumas Miller and Peter Roberts commenced work on the National Integrity Systems Audit project, funded by an ARC Linkage grant, in collaboration with the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance (Griffith University) and industry partner Transparency International.

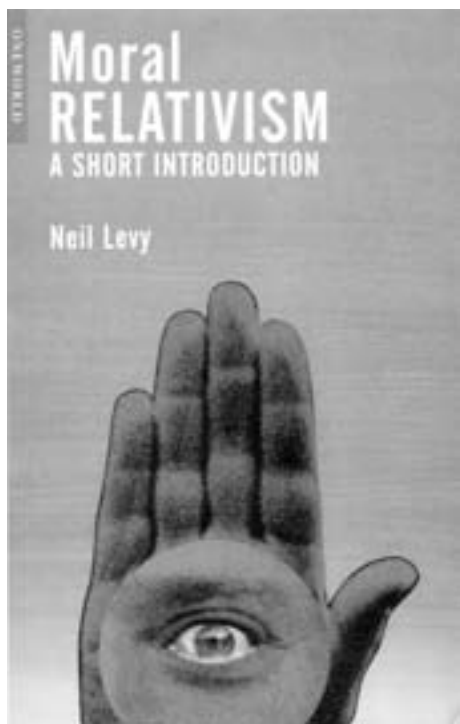
Work also continued on a collaborative project with NSW Police Association on ethical issues in human resource management in relation to police complaints systems.

These police ethics research projects will continue to be funded in 2004. In the area of future research projects, past collaborative work with ACT Corrections has led to a new Linkage grant application, which is currently under consideration for funding by the ARC.

Neil Levy has continued his research into addiction, moral responsibility (including criminal responsibility) and cognitive science. This work has already produced publications in peer reviewed journals *The Monist* and the *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, and has now been recognised with the awarding of an ARC Discovery grant, in conjunction with Dr Tim Bayne (Macquarie University) to enable the continuation and expansion of the research project.

Stephen Coleman was invited to contribute to the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics*, as one of three experts in the field of police ethics who made comment on a case study involving illegal and corrupt conduct by two high-ranking Philadelphia police officers. He also had other papers accepted for publication in this journal, which is highly respected in the criminal justice professions.

Several books were completed by members of the Criminal Justice Ethics Program in 2003, and are due for publication in 2004. These include Seumas Miller, Peter Roberts and Ed Spence's book *Corruption and Anti-Corruption* (part of the core project on police corruption) to be published by Prentice-Hall, and Seumas Miller and John Blackler's *Ethical Issues in Policing*, to be published by Ashgate.



Members of the Criminal Justice Ethics Program presented papers at a number of conferences during the year, notably at the conference of the Australian Association of Professional and Applied Ethics. Program members also presented papers in departmental seminar series' at numerous Australian universities.

John Kleinig, Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Law and Police Science, and Director of the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice (City University of New York), has accepted an appointment as Professorial Fellow in Criminal Justice Ethics at Charles Sturt University. He is known as the author of major works such as *The Ethics of Policing* (Cambridge University Press, 1996) and *Valuing Life* (Princeton University Press, 1991) along with several other books; as the editor of a number of books in the area of Police Ethics, Correctional Ethics, Corruption, and Criminal Justice and of the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics*; and as the author of dozens of book chapters and journal articles in the area of criminal justice and police ethics. For the next few years he will spend six months of the year at CAPPE in Canberra and six months at the Institute of Criminal Justice Ethics in New York.

The appointment of Kleinig has already brought about closer ties between CAPPE and John Jay College, with several members of CAPPE contributing to a new book that Kleinig is editing, entitled *Ethical Issues in Substance Abuse Counselling* (part of the core project on the Ethics of Drugs – Using and Dealing). In addition, Seumas Miller and Stephen Coleman have been appointed as Associate Editors of *Criminal Justice Ethics*, and from 2004, this journal, which for 22 years has been published by the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics, will also receive publication support from the Criminal Justice Ethics program of the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics.

Business and Professional Ethics

The core project in Business Ethics, Human Resource Management (HRM), progressed on several fronts. The main part of the project centred on a workshop and book (edited, along with Ashly Pinnington (UQ), by Tom Campbell and Rob Macklin) *Ethical and Professional Issues in Human Resource Management and Employment Relations* involving eighteen authors from Australia and overseas that is under preparation for 2004.

Also relating to HRM, Stephen Clarke carried out an NHRMC funded project on the ethics of HRM in medicine. David Ardagh and Rob Macklin spoke on ethical decision making in HRM to the Australian Human Resources Institute (AHRI) and to the National Convention of AHRI. Robert Macklin initiated a qualitative survey of business leaders relating to freedom of expression in the workplace (supported by a CSU internal research grant) and with Tom Campbell presented a paper on the project at a Human Rights conference. John Weckert put together a schedule for *Electronic Monitoring in the Workplace: Controversies and Solutions*. As part of their Human Resource Week, a working breakfast was held in conjunction with AHRI, addressed by Ken Kamoche (Hong Kong) and Tom Campbell. Rob Macklin delivered conference papers on "The efficacy of Agnes Heller's Moral Philosophy for HRMs" to the Society for Business Ethics in Seattle and on "Moral autonomy, responsibility and Human Resource Managers" at the AAPAE meeting.

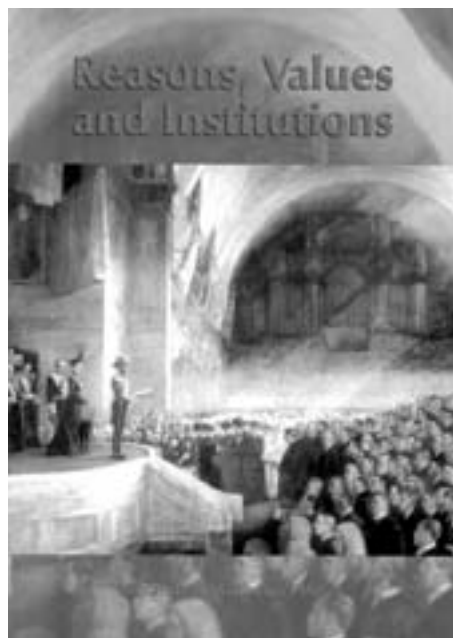
Tony Coady and several other members of the Program were deeply involved in planning a major international congress to be held in 2004 at the University of Melbourne. The congress, 'Freedoms and Responsibilities in Business', is being held jointly with the International Society of Business, Economics and Ethics (ISBEE). The Conference Convenor is Tom Campbell.

Seumas Miller, Edward Spence and Peter Roberts finished a book on corruption for Prentice Hall with a chapter on corporate responsibility. John Hanafin researched market ethics in relation to China. Irena Blonder worked on whistleblowing and organisational accountability. Sheena Smith presented a paper on corporate social responsibility to the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy. Adrian Walsh progressed *This Sporting Mammon: Money, Sport and Ethics* (Routledge) and worked jointly with Tony Lynch on *Money and Moral Philosophy*.

Tom Campbell continued his ARC funded joint project with Jeffrey Goldsworthy and Adrienne Stone on the protection of human rights in Australia, including social and economic rights. An international workshop was held and a book arising from a previous workshop was published in 2003. Kluwer agreed to publish Seumas Miller and Tom Campbell, eds, *Human Rights and the Moral Obligations of Private and Public Sector Organisations*, arising from a previous CAPPE workshop. Tom Campbell presented papers on human rights legislation to the IVR World Congress in Lund, Sweden, August and on global justice at UNESCO meetings in Sao Paulo and Brasilia, and at several universities in South Africa and in the UK.

In addition to continuing work on codes of ethics by Margaret Coady, Andrew Alexandra and Dean Cocking, the principal achievement in this core project was the award of a grant of \$180,000 for an ARC Linkage Project on 'Ethics, Regulation and the Professionalisation of Occupations' in partnership with the Professional Standards Council, who are contributing cash as well as personnel.

Andrew Alexandra is working on the accountability of ministerial advisers. He co-authored a paper with Clare McArdle: "Accountability and Ministerial Advisors", suggesting, among other things, the development of codes of conduct. Tom Campbell is working on a critique of codes of ethics for a conference in New York early in 2004. John Hanafin is researching the ethics of soldiering in the Chinese tradition.



Dean Cocking wrote a book chapter, co-authored with Jeanette Kennett, concerning professional role morality: "Friendship and the Role of Morality" for a collection edited by C L Ten. Stephen Clarke is working on professional issues in medicine. He has a forthcoming paper: "Informed Consent and Surgeons' Performance" in the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy* - written jointly with Justin Oakley. He also wrote "Doctor Doctor Gimme the News" for the *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*

Natasha Cica researched the ethical obligation of media workers in relation to reporting on allegations of government-sponsored abuse of civilians, facilitated by a grant from the University of Canberra. Natasha also worked on the political impact of the new ASIO laws on the 'culture of communication' in Australia and on conference presentations relating to the ethical obligations of professional media workers.

A workshop on Ethics and Auditing under the auspices of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA) and in conjunction with the Australian National Centre of Accounting and Assurance Research (ANCAR) was held in December. Edward Spence and Tom Campbell were involved in this and the projected publication.

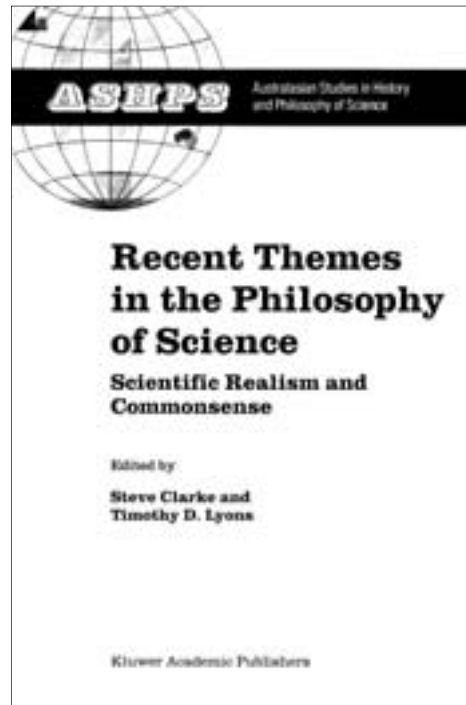
Tom Campbell presented a paper on the interconnections of business and medical ethics at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health, in Sydney. Tom continued to work on judicial ethics and presented a paper at the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy relating to the topic. Steven Curry wrote on the practice of diplomacy, including the profession of the diplomat, and co-authored a book with Wendy Bowles and Michael Collingridge, *Power Ethics: An Introduction to Ethics for Social Workers*, to be published by Allen and Unwin. David Ardagh gave a paper on "Professionalising a Practice: the Criteria for Consideration", to the Society for Business Ethics in Seattle.

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology

In 2003 members of the group engaged in public discussion of the broad ethical issues of reproductive technology. Tony Coady asked "Where is Life Going" in a panel discussion at St Michael's Church, Melbourne as part of the National Science Week (August 2003; later broadcast on the ABC National radio program "Life Matters"). He talked about "Playing God" at Manchester College, Oxford at a workshop sponsored by the European Science Foundation on the general topic of Science, Religion and Ethics, September 2003. Neil Levy entered the genetic determinism debate: "Let Life Shape Personality, Not Genetics", in *Conscience*, Winter 2003-4. Loane Skene attended and published a journal report on a British Council Conference on the future of genetics, held at the University of Newcastle, UK ("Exploiting genetic knowledge: the double helix 50 years on" (2003) 11(1) *Journal of Law and Medicine* 122-126). She wrote an invited paper for an issue of the *University of New South Wales Law Journal* devoted to the future of biotechnology ("Bioscience, Community Expectations and the Law" (2003) 9(2) *UNSWLJ Forum, Genetics and the Law* 37-41). She was one of three international participants at the *International Symposium on Bioethics: Ethics of reproductive technology*, in Sapporo, Japan (13/14 Sept 2003) and at the University of Tokyo, Law Department (16 Sept 2003). Locally, Leslie Cannold has maintained her high media presence with commentary on the future of genetics ("On the Boil", *SYNFM*, 30th June 2003); "Nature Nurture Debate, Rearview", "Life Matters", ABC Radio, 11 July 2003); "Sex Survey Reveals intimate Secrets", *Courier Mail*, 22 April 2003; and many other issues noted below.

The predominant aim of reproductive technology is to assist infertile couples to have children. There are many ways to achieve this but Stephen Coleman's discussion of artificial uteruses is especially novel and provocative; his book, *The Ethics of Artificial Uteruses*, has been accepted for publication in 2004 by Ashgate Press; and his article "Abortion and the Artificial Uterus" was published in the *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics* 4 (2002) 9-18 (printed in 2003). Leslie Cannold considered the use of posthumous sperm being used in reproductive technology in her article "Dead Men's Sperm" (accepted for publication in *Journal of Medical Ethics*).

The ethics of reproductive research remains a major focus of the program, especially in the core project of cloning. Loane Skene wrote an invited paper on "Stored genetic material: use in research", for the *Encyclopedia of the Human Genome* (ed Cooper DN, London: Nature Publishing Group, Spring, 2003); and presented a Community Lecture as part of Australian Medical Research Week in Sydney: "Cloning, stem cells, ethics and law" (4 June 2003). Other members of the group wrote articles on the ethics of cloning and stem cell research: Stephen Coleman, "Should Liberals Oppose Human Reproductive Cloning" (2003) 5 *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics* (in press); Neil Levy and Mianna Lotz, "Cloning and a (kind of) Genetic Fallacy" (accepted for publication in *Bioethics*). Neil Levy and Mianna Lotz presented a seminar on "Cloning and the Genetic Fallacy" for CAPPE (16 April 2003).



The rights of various parties involved in reproductive technology were a continuing theme in the reproductive technology program. Loane Skene discussed women's rights in her Lesbia Harford Oration in Melbourne (23 July 2003), Leslie Cannold discussed men's rights in a paper on men's rights that will be published in a book in 2005 ("Cash Machines or One-Stop Sperm Shops: Men's Fear of How Women See Them in the Post-Modern Reproductive Age" in *Sperm Wars*); and in an article published this year: "Redefining Fatherhood: Lowering the Temperature of Debates about the Use of Donor Sperm by Single Women and Lesbians." (2003) 4(2) *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*. Leslie Cannold wrote about broad parenting issues in "Do we need a normative account of the decision to parent?" (2003) 17(2) *International Journal of Applied Philosophy*.



An important aspect of reproductive technology is the protection of the privacy of people using the technology and children born as a result of it. Privacy includes ongoing control of genetic information and tissue. Loane Skene spent four days in Sydney as a Scholar in Residence at the Australian Law Reform Commission in its reference on *Genetic Privacy*. She travelled for three weeks in the United Kingdom, speaking at a number of universities about genetic privacy and the use of stored tissue: University of Birmingham (3 March 2003); University of Glasgow (6 March 2003); University of Oxford (17 March 2003); and University of Wales (Cardiff, 18 March and 20 March 2003). She also spoke at an international privacy conference in Melbourne on this issue (Office of the Victorian Privacy Commissioner, Conference, *The Body as Data*, 8 Sept 2003).

Reproductive technology includes pre-natal testing and the termination of pregnancy if a foetus is found to have a genetic disorder. Leslie Cannold talked about prenatal genetic diagnosis with tissue typing on *Life Matters* (Radio National, 14 March 2003); and Loane Skene was a Panellist in the Health Services Review Council Meeting in Melbourne on Guthrie Cards (26 Nov 2003). Prenatal testing – and the conditions for which it should be undertaken – are contentious. Should there be testing for Huntington’s disease, as Loane Skene asked with clinical co-authors (R Tassicker; J Savulescu; L Skene; P Marshall; L Fitzgerald; M Delatycki, “Prenatal diagnosis requests for Huntington’s disease when the father is at risk and does not want to know his genetic status: clinical, legal and ethical viewpoints” (2003) 326 *British Medical Journal* 331-333 (Skene 20%). Is addiction genetic and appropriate for testing, an issue discussed by Loane Skene at the International Congress of Genetics, later broadcast on ABC Radio (“All in the Mind”, 5 July 2003). Should testing be mandatory (Loane Skene, “Could parental refusal of newborn screening be overridden by a court?” (2003) 4(1) *Medicine Today* 60-1.)



Program members have participated in community debates on the termination of pregnancy. Leslie Cannold discussed the American “Partial Birth” abortion laws on “Undercurrents News” (2CR, 16 June 2003); and “Women centred post abortion strategy” on Radio National, 12 March 2003. Leslie Cannold and Loane Skene discussed the contentious legal case of *Cattanach v Melchior* in which parents were awarded damages for medical negligence in respect of the birth of a healthy child: Leslie Cannold, on Radio National (8 August 2003); APO Weekly Briefing (with Natasha Cica, 31 July 2003); Radio 4BC Southern Cross, 21 June 2003; L Skene, “Damages for raising an unplanned but healthy child” (2003) 4(10) *Medicine Today* 71-73. Leslie Cannold talked on radio about a woman being offered \$1000 *not* to have an abortion (Radio 4BC Southern Cross, 21 June 2003). Sometimes a disorder will not be discovered until late in the pregnancy when a termination is particularly contentious and Loane Skene is a Participant in the Royal Women’s Hospital Working Group on Late Termination of Pregnancy, Oct 2003.

IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology

The two core projects in this program are *Ethics in Nanotechnology Research (nanoethics)* and the *Digital Divide in Australia*. The nanoethics area is very new worldwide, and this has given CAPPE the opportunity to be in at the ground floor. A pair of conferences was held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia and at the Technische Universität Darmstadt, Germany. John Weckert and Jim Moor of Dartmouth College, USA, presented a joint paper at both of these (only Moor attended the first). CAPPE was a sponsor of The Asia Pacific Nanotechnology Forum in Cairns, and sponsored Jim Moor as a keynote speaker. Steve Clarke also attended and presented a paper on the precautionary principle and nanotechnology, jointly written with Weckert. Weckert was invited to speak at a Macquarie Bank sponsored science forum for school children on nanotechnology in Melbourne, and also visited Dartmouth College to work on a book proposal with Moor on nanoethics.

The digital divide project produced one publication, by Emma Rooksby and John Weckert. Rooksby also submitted a book proposal to various publishers for consideration, and has another article under consideration by a journal. A panel on the digital divide was held at the CAPPE organised Computers and Philosophy conference, to which Jeremy Moss contributed.

There was also a variety of other projects in the program. The ARC Linkage International grant on *Online identity, interpersonal relationships and society* continued, (Dean Cocking, Rooksby, Steve Matthews and Weckert), with Rooksby and Weckert both spending time at Erasmus University. The Stakeholder project which began last year funded by the University Canberra, continued, producing one conference paper. Also continued was the Computer ethics in schools project led by Jeremy Moss. Several new projects began. The Australian Computer Society (ACS) funded (\$5,000) a small project to develop case studies that helped explain various parts of the ACS Code of Ethics. Interim results of this project were presented to the Management Committee of the ACS.

Apart from the projects mentioned, other research was carried out by individual researchers: Neil Levy on cyborgs, Steve Clarke on informed consent and the electronic workplace, Aaron Quinn on the manipulation of digital images, Richard Lucas on ethics and intelligent agents, and Yeslam Al-Saggaf on social effects of the Internet in Saudi Arabia.

The Computers and Philosophy (CAP) conference, mentioned earlier, was organised by members of the program, sponsored by CAPPE and endorsed by the ACS. It attracted participants from the USA, South Africa, Thailand, Japan and Iran, as well as Australia. This conference was the first in a series of CAP conferences to be held in the Asia-Pacific region. The next will be in Thailand. CAP conferences are also held in North America and in Europe. CAPPE is now a significant player in the international CAP scene.



One ARC Linkage Grant application was submitted, on the topic of electronic monitoring of employees in the workplace. The partner was the National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU).

Two book contracts were gained, one with Cambridge University Press *Moral Philosophy and Information Technology* (Jeroen van den Hoven and John Weckert, editors), and the other with the Idea Group, *Electronic Monitoring in the Workplace: Controversies and Solutions*, (John Weckert, editor).

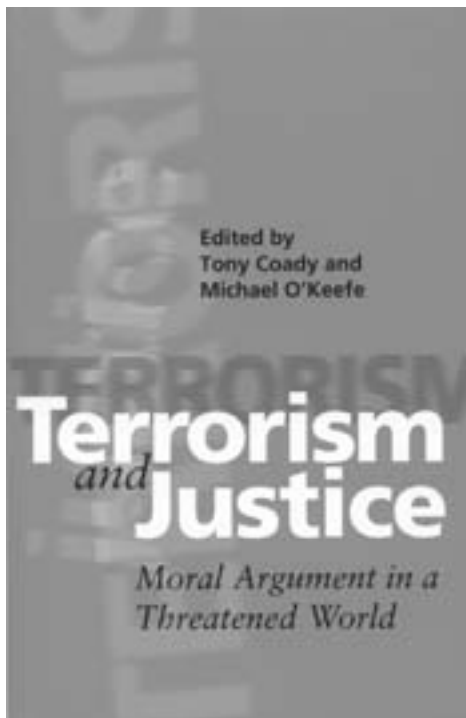
CAPPE was invited to participate in the Regional Meeting on Ethics of Science & Technology, Bangkok, organized by UNESCO's Regional Unit for Social & Human, Sciences in Asia and the Pacific. Richard Lucas attended.

The international links previously developed have continued. Yeslam Al-Saggaf visited the Centre for Computing and Social Responsibility (CCSR), DeMontfort University, and a journal article resulted from that, in collaboration with a CCSR member. Close collaboration with both Erasmus University and Dartmouth College has continued, with joint articles and books in progress. Dr. Luciano Floridi of the Computing and Philosophy program at Oxford University visited as a keynote speaker at the CAP conference, and Emma Rooksby visited his group. Other collaboration with Tennessee State University and Monclair University has also continued.

The program has become more involved in the teaching of computer ethics, particularly to computing students with no philosophy background. Richard Lucas has, with the assistance of Emma Rooksby and Yeslam Al-Saggaf, been developing subjects and teaching material which use the software Reason!Able, developed at the University of Melbourne. A session at the CAP conference was devoted to computer ethics teaching.

During the year, one of the program's PhD students, Yeslam Al-Saggaf, successfully completed his thesis on social aspects of the Internet in Saudi Arabia. Richard Lucas is continuing his work on ethics and intelligent agents.

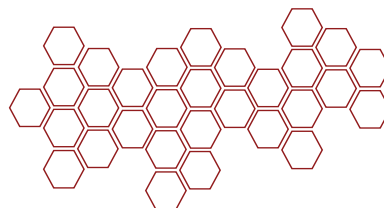
CAPPE's collaboration with the ACS has strengthened during 2003, shown partly by the ACS funding of a small project. The ACS has also established a new computer ethics committee which is closely linked with the Australian Institute of Computer Ethics (AICE) and with this program of CAPPE. John Weckert was reappointed as the ACS representative on the Technical Committee on Computers and Society, of the International Federation of Information Processing (IFIP).



Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty

In 2003 work continued on both core projects. Much of Tony Coady's research in 2003 relates to "Ethics of Humanitarian Armed Intervention"; he wrote "War for humanity: a critique", in *Ethics and Foreign Intervention* (ed. D.K. Chatterjee and D. Scheid, Cambridge UP, 2003), and "Natural law and weapons of mass destruction", in *Ethics and Weapons of Mass Destruction* (ed. S. Hashmi and S. Lee, forthcoming from Cambridge UP). Coady's forthcoming book *Morality and Political Violence* (under contract with Cambridge UP) contains a chapter on humanitarian armed intervention. *The Ethics of Intervention*, edited by Coady and Michael O'Keefe, is in the final stages of revision (forthcoming from Melbourne University Publishing in 2004); it includes a chapter by each of the two co-editors. Aleksandar Pavković contributed a paper on humanitarian intervention to *Lessons of Kosovo* (ed. A. Jokić, Broadview Press, 2003).

Tony Coady also continued working on the other core project, "The Morality of 'Dirty Hands' as an Issue in Political Leadership". A paper on terrorism he read at a symposium in Atlanta, USA, in May 2003, contains a section on the bearing of the "dirty hands" tradition on Michael Walzer's argument that "supreme emergency" may license political leaders to violate moral prohibitions. Coady also prepared two papers on corruption, one to be delivered at a conference on corruption in China in April 2004 and another as a keynote address at the annual conference of the Society for Applied Philosophy in Manchester, UK, in May 2004. Coady's contribution to *The Unity of Virtues*, a collection he is co-editing with John Hanafin (under contract with Ashgate) canvasses further issues to do with the "dirty hands" problem.



A number of CAPPE staff did considerable research on the emerging project on terrorism. Tony Coady wrote the paper presented at the Atlanta symposium, mentioned above and forthcoming in *Ethics*, and "Terrorism and innocence", read at a conference on terrorism at the University of Arizona in March 2003 (*The Journal of Ethics*, 2004). He also gave a talk on terrorism at The Age Victorian Literary Festival, Melbourne, in August 2003. Igor Primoratz edited *Terrorism: The Philosophical Issues*, which includes four contributions by CAPPE members (to be published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2004). Coady and Primoratz contributed papers to the collection *Terror und der Krieg gegen ihn*, edited by Georg Meggle (Mentis Verlag, 2003). Will Barrett was working on a paper criticizing Virginia Held's attempt at a justification of terrorism in terms of rights and distributive justice. Coady and Primoratz were awarded an ARC Discovery grant for a three-year research project on "Contemporary Terrorism: Ethical and Conceptual Issues".

Much work was done on the other emerging project in this area, “The Ethics of War”. The third annual international conference on the ethics of violence, war, and terrorism, jointly sponsored by CAPPE and Zentrum für interdisziplinäre Forschung, University of Bielefeld, Germany, and organized by Igor Primoratz, was held in Melbourne in December 2003. Philosophers, historians, legal scholars and policy analysts from Australia, Germany, USA, UK, and New Zealand engaged in a three-day discussion of the highly topical issue of “Civilian Immunity in War”. CAPPE participants included Tony Coady, Seumas Miller, Igor Primoratz, and Janna Thompson. On the eve of the conference, CAPPE Melbourne, in collaboration with Goethe-Institut Melbourne, held a very well attended public panel discussion on the bombing of Germany’s cities in World War II. Tony Coady wrote on “War and terrorism” for *A Companion to Applied Ethics* (ed. R.G. Frey and K. Wellman, Blackwell, 2003). Igor Primoratz wrote an article on “Just War” for the *Routledge Encyclopedia of International Relations and Global Politics* (ed. M. Griffiths, forthcoming in 2004). Andrew Alexandra continued his work on pacifism, writing a paper on political pacifism (*Social Theory and Practice*, 2004). Rob Sparrow wrote ““Hands up who wants to die?: Primoratz on responsibility and civilian immunity in wartime”, offering a critique of Primoratz’s views. Michael O’Keefe analyzed the persisting tensions in the 2000 Defence White Paper in the *Australian Journal of Politics and History*. A well attended CAPPE public lecture about the difficulties and hazards of decisions to go to war was given by Hugh White, Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, on 21 May 2003, and subsequently published in *Res Publica*. There was further collaboration between CAPPE and ASPI in relation to the civilian immunity conference.

Andrew Schaap continued his research on reconciliation as a way of overcoming the legacy of state violence. He presented papers on the subject at several conferences, and wrote “Political grounds for forgiveness” (*Contemporary Political Theory*, 2003) and “Reconciliation through a struggle for recognition”, forthcoming in *Social and Legal Studies* in 2004.

Under the heading “Ethical Issues of State Sovereignty”, this research area includes work on such topics as nationalism, patriotism, and the moral significance of state borders. Some of these topics were discussed at a two-day workshop in August 2003 on “Identity, Self-determination and Secession” sponsored by CAPPE Melbourne and the Department of Political Science and Division of Law, Macquarie University, and organized by Igor Primoratz and Aleksandar Pavković. It brought together scholars from Australia, Canada, and the US; CAPPE participants included Tony Coady, Aleksandar Pavković, Igor Primoratz, and Janna Thompson. Aleksandar Pavković continued his research on nationalism and secession. He presented papers at several universities in the UK, and wrote on “Secession, majority rule and equal rights” in the secession issue of *Macquarie Law Journal* he co-edited with Peter Radan. He was also working on a book on *Secession in theory and practice*. Igor Primoratz continued his research on patriotism. He read a paper at an international conference on “Democracy and Ethics” in Cres, Croatia, in September 2003, and edited a collection entitled *Patriotism* for the Croatian publisher KruZak (Zagreb). Rob Sparrow wrote an article on “Borders, state, freedom and justice” for the *Arena Magazine* (No. 66, 2003), arguing against the “open borders” position; this led to a debate in the subsequent issue. Janna Thompson wrote on “Reasoning about justice in global society” (*Global Change, Peace and Security*, 2003); a shorter version of this paper was selected for a special workshop on “International Justice” at the American Philosophical Association Pacific Division meeting at Pasadena, California, in March 2004.

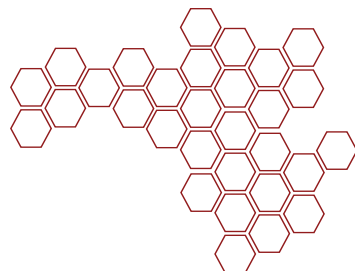
Welfare Ethics

CAPPE responded to the announced reform by the Victorian government of the Children and Young Persons Act 1989 by setting up a multi-disciplinary workshop on the children's rights issues involved. The participants included a number of professionals who have been involved in court decisions about child protection, such as judges, magistrates, and child protection workers, as well as social workers, philosophers and lawyers who have worked or published in the area of child protection and children's and parents' rights. The group produced a consensus response submitted to the Victorian government under CAPPE's aegis. CAPPE also gained a University of Melbourne Collaborative Research Grant to bring to Melbourne David Archard to take part in the workshop entitled *Children's and Parents' Rights: Conflict or Coincidence?* David Archard has a number of influential publications on children's rights, and is developing connections between CAPPE and the Institute for Environment, Philosophy and Public Policy at Lancaster University, U.K., of which he is the Director. CAPPE members taking part in this workshop will be Margaret Coady, Don Thomson, Leslie Cannold, Mianna Lotz, and Tony Coady. In what has become a CAPPE tradition, the workshop includes, apart from these philosophers, a number of practitioners and professionals from related fields, in this case from law, psychology and social work. Keith Horton is working in an area which is also related to the rights of children, namely the ethics of sponsorship of children. Janna Thompson's work on intergenerational justice has added another important perspective to the work on children's rights.

In May 2003 Margaret Coady shared a platform with the children's advertising guru, Martin Lindstrom. Coady was presenting a paper on the ethics of advertising directed to children. CAPPE has joined the network which has received some ARC funding, *Future Generation: New Knowledge for Better Outcomes for Children and Young People*, and has also established links with the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth.

Some publications and conference presentations in the area of children's rights included: Margaret M. Coady, and C.A.J. Coady (2003) *Regulating the Family* in Chong Kim Chong, Soor Hoon, Tan and C.L.Ten ed. *The Moral Circle and the Self: Chinese and Western Perspectives* Open Court; and a conference paper by Margaret Coady for the CEIEC Learning Institute "On All Our Plates: Responsibilities for Preventing Child Abuse"; Leslie Cannold: (2003) Do We Need a Normative Account of the Decision to Parent? *International Journal of Applied Philosophy*

Other important projects are developing in the Welfare ethics area. These include: analyses of social and economic rights; reassessing egalitarianism; the ethics of gambling; and ethics for social workers.



Tom Campbell is working on social and economic rights. An International Linkage with King's College London is being explored. A paper on poverty as a violation of human rights was presented at a UNESCO seminar in Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 2003.

The project on egalitarianism is led by Jeremy Moss who has recently submitted an ARC grant application on the topic of 'Reassessing Egalitarianism'. The issues of egalitarianism and equality are central to political philosophy and contemporary democracy. This project will undertake the first systematic examination of debates within contemporary egalitarianism. It will assess the key problems in current debates: the role of individual responsibility in determining compensation for disadvantage; whether egalitarianism is guided by an ideal of respect or fairness, and egalitarianism's relation to desert. The project will also defend an independent version of egalitarianism and address issues of major national significance concerning how key classes of disadvantaged individuals - the unemployed and health patients - are affected by egalitarianism.

The following paper in this area was presented and published:

'Jeremy Moss *Justice and Capabilities: Does Personal Responsibility for Capabilities Matter?*, Conference Proceedings, Third Conference on the Capability Approach, University of Pavia, Sept 2003.

There will also be a workshop 'Egalitarianism and Ideals' organised by Jeremy Moss to be held on March 2nd 2004, University of Melbourne.

The project entitled "The ethics of gambling" is led by Will Barrett.

The publications in this area included "Gambling and Harm", *Res Publica*, Vol 12, No 2 (2003) and "Can we save 'problem gamblers' from the consequences of their actions?", *On Line Opinion - Australia's e-journal of social and political debate*, 24/11/2003

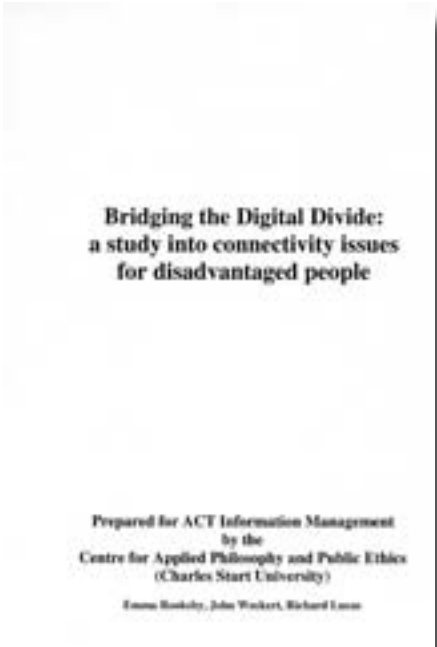
Wendy Bowles is currently writing up a report for the Australian Association of Social Workers, with her colleague from UNSW Prof Richard Hugman, on the teaching of ethics in Australian schools of social work, based on a survey done on behalf of the National Ethics Committee of the AASW last year. Steve Curry, Mike Collingridge and Wendy Bowles are working on a book 'Power Ethics - an introduction to ethics for social workers' to be published by Allen and Unwin.



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. Quite apart from providing a forum for disseminating research outcomes and work in progress amongst academic colleagues, the seminars are a significant tool in integrating the work of the Centre over its various locations. They also provide opportunities for visitors to the Centre to contribute in all locations.

The seminars spanned a wide range of applied philosophy and ethics issues and included a strong mix of Australian and overseas presenters.



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19/5: Steve Curry (CAPPE - Charles Sturt University): 'The Vices of Diplomacy'

26/5: Tom Campbell (CAPPE - Charles Sturt University): 'Poverty as a Violation of Human Rights'

2/6: Richard Lucas (CAPPE - Charles Sturt University): 'Ethical Computers and Preventing September 11'

16/6: Frank Hindriks (Erasmus University, The Netherlands): 'The Constitutive Rule Revisited'

23/6: Jeremy Shearmur (Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University); 'Kidneys and the Gift Relationship'

30/6: Michael Boylan (Marymount University, USA): 'Justice and the Worldview Approach'

14/7: Loren Lomasky (Bowling Green State University, USA): 'The Logic of Counter-terrorism'

21/7: Tom Ernst (CAPPE - Charles Sturt University): "'Custom", "Customary Law" and the Legal System in Papua New Guinea: consideration of some attempts to relate these domains and aspects of a philosophy of law they imply'

4/8: Allen Buchanan (Duke University, USA): 'Political Liberalism and Social Epistemology'

18/8: Alan Crosier (Charles Sturt University): 'Sex Slavery, Prostitution and the Media; the Victorian Experience'

25/8: Ken Kamoche (City University of Hong Kong): 'Human Resource Management and Knowledge Management: Appropriation, Ideology and Ethics'

1/9: Neil Levy (CAPPE - University of Melbourne): 'Automatism and Action Attribution'

15/9: Justin Oakley (Monash University): 'Human Reproductive Cloning, Self-Expression, and the Moral Significance of Reproductive Liberty'

22/9: Craig Taylor (University of New South Wales): 'Love and Knowledge'

8/10: Dean Cocking (CAPPE - Charles Sturt University): 'Character and Right Action'

13/10: Simon Bronitt (The Australian National University): 'Using Offensive Language & Move On Powers: Reasonable Directions in Public Order Law?'

20/10: Hugh White (Director, Strategic Policy Institute): 'Six Ethical Issues for the Post-Modern Warrior'

27/10: Robert Cavalier (Carnegie-Mellon University): 'Cases, Narratives, and Interactive Multimedia'

3/11: Luciano Floridi (Oxford University and Universita' degli Studi di Bari): 'Information Modelling, Nozick and his Experience Machine'

10/11: Damian Cox (University of Queensland): 'The Limits of Moral Obligation'

17/11: Jeanette Kennett (Monash University): 'Psychopathy, Mental Impairment and Mitigation'

24/11: Marguerite La Caze (University of Queensland): 'Not Just Visitors: Cosmopolitanism, Hospitality and Refugees'

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Emil Du Bois-Reymond and His Friends'

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21/5: John Hannafin (CAPPE - University of Melbourne): 'Expediency'

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Optimist: Politics Among the Malevolent'

6/8: Allen Buchanan (Duke University, USA): 'Preventive War: A Cosmopolitan Institutional Perspective'

13/8: Tony Coady (CAPPE, University of Melbourne): 'Playing God'

27/8: Richard Freadman (La Trobe University): 'Decent and Indecent: Writing My Father's Life (issues of trust in life writing)'

10/9: Lynn Gillam (CAPPE, University of Melbourne): 'Sociology and Bioethics: Is true interdisciplinarity possible?'

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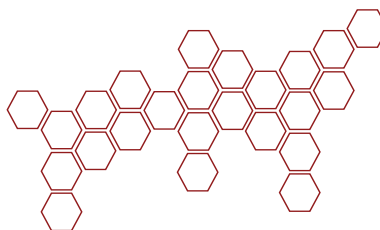
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3/12: Andrew Brennan (La Trobe University): 'Humanism, Racism and Speciesism'

10/12: Uwe Steinhoff (Institute for Philosophy, Humboldt University, Berlin): 'On the Doctrine of Double Effect'



Wagga Wagga Seminar Program

12/3: Barbara Nunn (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Regret and Hope: Two Virtues'

26/3: David Ardagh (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Revisiting the Professional Ideal'

2/4: Jennie Louise (Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University), 'Relativity of Value and the Consequentialist Umbrella'

9/4: Steve Clarke (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Informed Consent, Report Cards and Human Irrationality'

16/4: Steve Curry (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'The Vices of Diplomacy'

14/5: James Dreier (Brown University and Visitor to The Australian National University), 'Are We All Mooreans Now?'

21/5: Daniel Cohen (Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University), 'Something About Moral Responsibility'

28/5: Richard Lucas (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Could an Ethical Computer Have Stopped September 11?'

4/6: Peter Menzies (Macquarie University), 'Contextualism About Causation'

11/6: Frank Hindriks (Erasmus University, The Netherlands): 'The Constitutive Rule Revisited'

25/6: Michael Boylan (Marymount University, USA): 'Justice and the Worldview Approach'

5/8: Alan Crosier (Charles Sturt University): 'Sex Slavery in Australia, 2003'

12/8: Steven Curry (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University): 'Sketch for an account of normative pluralism'

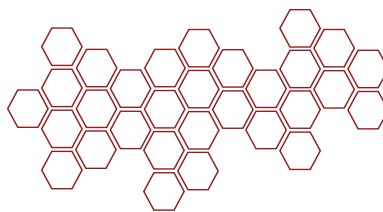
10/9: Steve Matthews (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University): 'Insanity, Responsibility and Identity'

7/10: Stephen Clarke (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University): 'Surveillance, Informed Consent and Workers' Consent'

14/10: Tom Campbell (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University): 'Legislating Human Rights'

28/10: Adrian Walsh (CAPPE and University of New England): 'Price, Inherent Value and Practical Reasoning'

4/11: Kay Mathieson and Don Fallis: 'What Do We Know? Collective Knowledge and Collective Knowers'



Public Lecture Program

Aboriginal Child Removal and the Question of Genocide

5 June: Speaker: Associate Professor Robert Manne (Politics Department, La Trobe University)

Crimes and Blunders: False Predictions and the Tragedy of Public Policy

21 May: Speaker: Hugh White (Australian Strategic Policy Institute)

Not Fit To Print: What Information is Withheld in the Information Age

2 July: Morag Fraser (La Trobe University)

Ethics And The Outsider

20 August: Julian Burnside QC

Maintaining Ethical Behaviours in Policing – Lessons from the frontline

29 October: Christine Nixon (Chief Commissioner, Victoria Police)

The Bombing of Germany's Cities and Towns in World War II

2 December: Panel Discussion

Panel members:

Tony Coady (CAPPE, University of Melbourne)

Igor Primoratz (CAPPE, University of Melbourne)

Georg Meggle (Leipzig University)

Jost Dülffer (Köln University)

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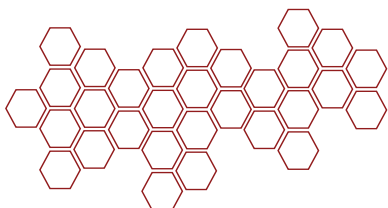
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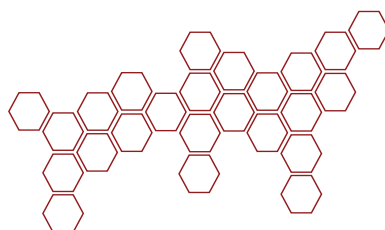
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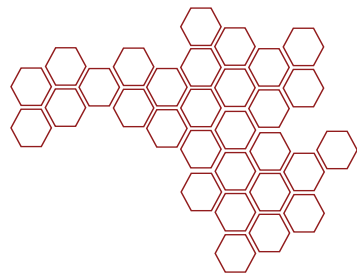
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1 January 2003 to 31 December 2003

Table 1 - ALL SOURCES¹

Balance brought forward from 2002	849,169
INCOME	
ARC Grant	920,928
Charles Sturt University cash contribution	210,601
Charles Sturt University contribution for Director's salary	130,761
University of Melbourne cash contribution	387,351
Other grants/contracts/consultancies	186,665
Other ARC Grants	138,793
Contracts/consultancies	165,055
Fees and charges	33,394
Sales	427
Other income sources	51,460
Total income	2,225,435
EXPENDITURE	
Salaries and salary related	1,615,575
Equipment	24,042
Travel	177,167
Consumables	14,871
Scholarships	29,331
Other income sources	205,949
Total expenditure	2,066,935
Balance as at 31 December 2003	1,007,669

Notes

- 1 In addition to the funding from Charles Sturt University, University of Melbourne and The Australian National University, all three universities provide accommodation and some infrastructure support.





Table 2 - ARC SPECIAL RESEARCH CENTRE GRANT

Balanced brought forward from 2002	86,404
INCOME	
ARC Grant	920,928
Total income	920,928
EXPENDITURE	
Salaries and salary related	992,636
Total expenditure	992,636
Balance as at 31 December 2003	14,696

