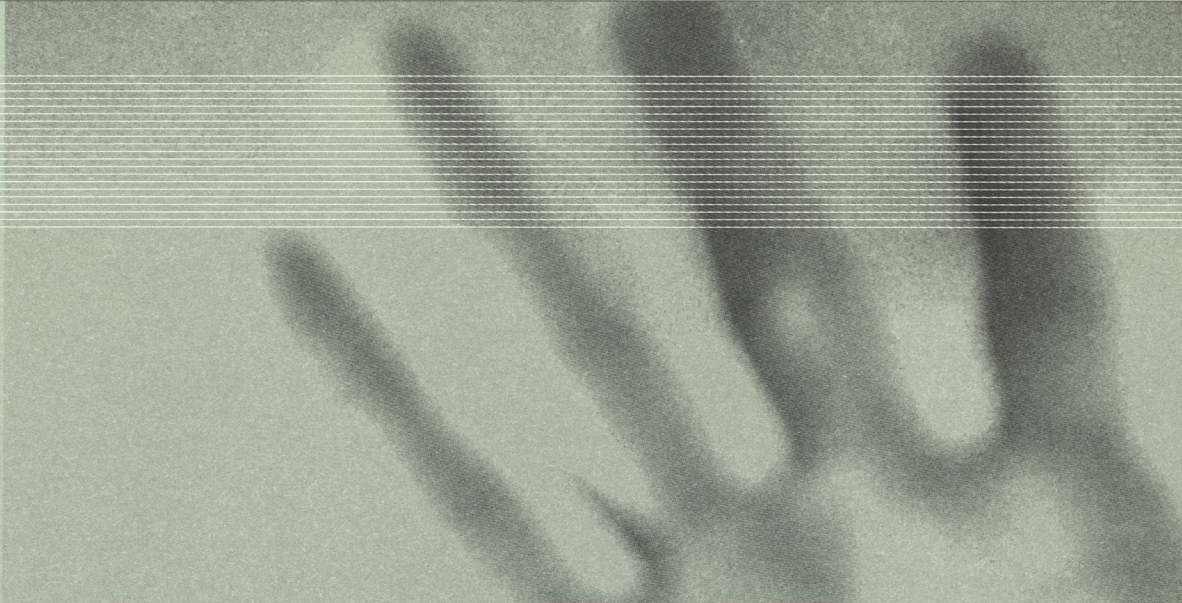




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Annual Report 2000/2001



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>>> **ACU National at a Glance 2000/2001**

Total number of staff	810
Total University enrolment 2000	10,177
Total University enrolment 2001	10,443
Commencing undergraduate enrolments 2001	2,348
Commencing postgraduate enrolments 2001	1,642
International student enrolments 2001	487
Students enrolled in doctoral studies and masters by research 2001	261
Undergraduate degrees and diplomas available	41
Graduate degrees available	68
Number of Faculties	3
Number of Sub-Faculties	2
Number of Schools	24
Members of the Senate	16

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Mission

Australian Catholic University shares with universities worldwide a commitment to quality in teaching, research and service.

It aspires to be a community characterised by free enquiry and academic integrity. The University's inspiration, located within 2000 years of Catholic intellectual tradition, summons it to attend to all that is of concern to human beings. It brings a distinctive spiritual perspective to the common tasks of higher education.

Through fostering and advancing knowledge in education, health, commerce, the humanities, the sciences and technologies, and the creative arts, Australian Catholic University seeks to make a specific contribution to its local, national and international communities. The University explicitly engages the social, ethical and religious dimensions of the questions it faces in teaching, research and service. In its endeavours, it is guided by a fundamental concern for justice and equity, and for the dignity of all human beings.

Australian Catholic University has a primary responsibility to provide excellent higher education for its entire diversified and dispersed student body. Its ideal graduates will be highly competent in their chosen fields, ethical in their behaviour, with a developed critical habit of mind, an appreciation of the sacred in life and a commitment to serving the common good.

A New Image for ACU National – Australia's only public Catholic university



2001 was a special year for Australian Catholic University (ACU National) as we celebrated the 10th anniversary of establishment on 1 January 1991. It was a time of reflection on our foundations, our achievements and our plans for the future. > I salute the enormous achievements of our academic and general staff and the out-standing advances made by our Flagships and Research Centres. > ACU National enjoys an excellent reputation in the higher education sector, with a critical place in higher education in Australia. > In time, through all of our efforts, I believe Australian Catholic University can become one of the great Catholic universities of the world. As we move forward, we are developing a new visual image, based on the founding principles of this institution, to take the University into the 21st century.

Professor Peter Sheehan ACU National Vice-Chancellor





ACU National brings a **unique Catholic Mission** to Australian higher education

National university open to all Australians

Publicly funded and open to all, **regardless of race, colour, creed or religion**

Provides educational services around Australia through its six campuses and through off-campus and **online education**

National leader in Indigenous education

Specialises in business, information technology, **education, health**, the social sciences, philosophy and theology and is a research leader in these areas

ACU National is an ethical university. It empowers its students and staff to consider the moral and ethical dimensions of their study and work. It encourages its staff and students to be socially responsible

Engages with and **serves the community**

Provides a **quality education** and produces quality graduates

Uses innovative teaching methods and rewards **excellence in teaching**

Small classes, friendly, attractive campuses and good facilities

Students rate very highly the experience of obtaining an ACU National qualification

Employers rate ACU National graduates very highly



As in previous years the University has been active in generating a great deal of activity on the Catholic nature of ACU National through lectures, conferences and public forums.

Highlights 2000

>> Blake Prize

ACU National is the prize sponsor. A selection of entries from the competition was exhibited at venues around Australia, including ACU National's Strathfield and Melbourne campuses. ACU National Chancellor Brother Julian McDonald presented the 2000 Blake Prize to Frances Parker for her work, *The Journey*, at a ceremony held in November.

>>>> Flagships

In April the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Sheehan, announced that the University had selected its Flagships. They are: Early Christian Studies; Educational Leadership; Lifelong Learning; Palliative Care; Spiritual, Moral and Religious Education and Youth Studies. All six Flagships are consistent with the Catholic Mission of ACU National and are in areas that significantly contribute to the University's profile.

The Victor J. Couch Lecture for 2000 was delivered on 23 November at the North Sydney Campus by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Sheehan, on the topic of Censorship. This theme also featured at a forum organised through the University's Goals Committee and conducted at the National Press Club, Canberra on 3 May. The forum was chaired by the Vice-Chancellor.

The 2000 Annual Aquinas Lecture was presented on 27 October at the Ballarat campus by social researcher Hugh Mackay on the topic, *Australia at a Turning Point*.

The University hosted a public forum on October 27 at the Melbourne campus on the theme, *The Lessons of East Timor for Australia Today*.

From August 11–13 the School of Philosophy at the Melbourne campus hosted a conference on *Faith and Reason – Friends or Foes in the New Millennium*.

On 6 and 7 August, following the 20th General Assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities in Fremantle, ACU National held a very successful satellite meeting at the North Sydney Campus on the subject, *Catholic Higher Education in Australia: Into the New Millennium*. Archbishop Giuseppe Pittau, SJ, Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education, presented a public lecture on the evening of 6 August and provided a stimulating and fitting conclusion to the conference the following day.

On 9 August Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, Archbishop of Paris, participated in a discussion with prominent leaders in university education at the North Sydney Campus.

The Orientale Lumen Australasia & Oceania International Conference, held at the Melbourne Campus from 9–12 July, included presentations by eminent Australian and international scholars and theologians.

The Aquinas Memorial Lecture for 2000 was presented on 29 May at the Brisbane campus by Pastor John Vitale of the Lutheran Church on the topic, *Towards Christian Unity – Love Lights the Way*.

The 2000 Lenten Lecture was delivered on 8 March at the Melbourne campus by Reverend Frank Brennan, SJ, on the topic, *The High Price of Earth without Heaven in the New Millennium*.

>> Lifelong Learning Centre

The University's Lifelong Learning Centre was formally opened by Bishop Peter Connors, Bishop of Ballarat, on 1 September at the Ballarat Campus. The centre is associated with the University's Flagship of Lifelong Learning, and is directed by Professor Judith Chapman, Dean of the Faculty of Education, and co-ordinated by Dr Jacqueline McGilp, senior lecturer at the School of Education (Vic).

> Higher Education

Following the 20th General Assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, held in Fremantle in August, a satellite meeting, *Catholic Higher Education in Australia: Into the New Millennium*, took place at the North Sydney Campus in conjunction with the General Assembly.

>>> Bogside Artists

An exhibition of murals and photographs depicting images of Derry, Northern Ireland, was opened at the Melbourne Campus on 24 August by Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs) Professor Gabrielle McMullen, in the presence of one of the artists, William Kelly. The exhibition ran for two weeks and was also shown at Strathfield Campus in November.

>> New Melbourne Campus

ACU National Melbourne commenced its first academic year on 6 March and was officially opened by Victorian Premier Steve Bracks on 28 July. The new facility in Fitzroy replaced two campuses at Oakleigh and Ascot Vale.

>>> SPARC Report

In February the ACU Social Policy and Advocacy Research Centre (SPARC) released a sociological study on Fitzroy, the location of ACU National's new Melbourne Campus. *Australian Catholic University in the Inner City, Melbourne* reported on the possibility of future co-operative relationships between the University and local communities. Associate Professors Ruth Webber and Judith Bessant, School of Arts and Sciences (Vic), designed the project at the request of Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Sheehan.

> Cathlink Launch

A new web-based database service, which provides a single access point for researchers, institutions, groups and individuals, was launched at the Strathfield Campus on 9 February. CathLINK Australia is a centralised search facility providing online access to a database which includes religious communities, Catholic universities, colleges and seminaries, counselling and pastoral institutes, diocesan agencies and Catholic Education Offices.

Highlights 2001

>>>> Online Centre Opening

Telstra Chief Executive Dr Ziggy Switkowski opened the Telstra Online Centre in the Raheen Library at the Melbourne Campus on 13 December. The centre has 21 computers and computer projection facilities and is configured for group instruction as part of the library's information literacy program.

>> Human Resources Award

ACU National was named the Best Provider of Work/Life Balance in the inaugural Australian HR Awards, held in Sydney on 7 December. ACU National was the only university to win an award in a field dominated by large Australian and multinational companies.

> Blake Prize

ACU National Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Sheehan presented the 2001 Blake Prize to Lachlan Warner for his work *Vitrine of lightweight (Sunyata), disposable (Anicca) Buddhas, in a range of festive colours, postures and mudras*. The award ceremony was held in November at the S.H. Ervin Gallery in Sydney. ACU National is the prize sponsor.

>> Ralph School

The John and Barbara Ralph School of Business and Informatics was opened on 6 September at the Melbourne Campus.

> Enterprise Bargaining Agreement

The announcement on 15 August of the University's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement generated enormous media coverage. The agreement, one of the most progressive in the tertiary education sector, attracted attention for its family-friendly policies, including flexible and enhanced maternity-leave provisions.

>>> Quality Teaching Award

Julie Lewin, a lecturer in the School of Arts and Sciences (NSW) won a Quality Teaching Award in August. The award is a joint initiative of the NSW Minister for Education and Training and the Australian College of Education.

Talking Points 2001

The Victor J. Couch Lecture in 2001 was delivered at the North Sydney campus on 26 November by religious educator, author and congregational leader Dr Gerard Rummary, fsc, who spoke on *Catholic Teachers for the New Millennium – Some Aspects of the Dialogue between Faith and Culture*.

ACU National and the NSW St Vincent de Paul Society presented *From Parliamentarian to Pauper*, which explored the life of Charles Gordon O'Neill, principal co-founder of the St Vincent de Paul Society in Australia and New Zealand. Held at the Petersham RSL Club on 8 November, the presentation also examined the foundation of the Society in greater Sydney and New South Wales. Participants included Professor Tony Kelly, CSSR, Debra McDonnell, John Finneran and Associate Professor Peter Camilleri.

The Mission and identity of Australian Catholic University was at the core of an Invited Symposium on 8 November at the North Sydney Campus. The symposium, Teaching Philosophical and Theologically Related Units in Undergraduate Professional Courses, was attended by Deans, Heads of Schools and senior management at the University and chaired by the Vice-Chancellor.

Federation, Reconciliation and the Future was the topic of the 2001 Aquinas Memorial Lecture, presented by Phil Glendenning, Director of the Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education, at the Brisbane campus on 19 October.

A public forum reflecting on the tragic events of 11 September in the US was held on 17 October at the North Sydney Campus. Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Sheehan, Dr Louise Edwards, Head of School (designate), Arts and Sciences (QLD) and Professor Beverley Raphael, Director for Mental Health (NSW) and Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry, the University of Queensland, participated.

The 2001 Annual Aquinas Lecture was presented on 11 October at the Ballarat campus by Father Brian Gore on the topic, *New Inequalities: Am I Part of the Problem or Part of the Solution?*

Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Sheehan chaired a Business/Higher Education Round Table (B-HERT) seminar titled *The Critical Importance of Lifelong Learning* on 24 July at the Westin Hotel, Sydney. The seminar was arranged by ACU National's Centre for Lifelong Learning. Professor Judith Chapman, Dean of the Faculty of Education, provided an overview of the Issues Paper prepared by the B-HERT Taskforce on Lifelong Learning.

The Lenten Lecture for 2001, *Spirituality and Work: the Debate We Have to Have*, was delivered by prominent broadcaster Geraldine Doogue on 28 February at the North Sydney Campus.

>> ACU National Senator Honoured

Gerry Gleeson's contribution to the foundation of Australian Catholic University was officially recognised on 25 October with the naming of the Gleeson Auditorium at the Strathfield Campus. The Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, members of the Senate and staff from ACU National attended the function in honour of Mr Gleeson.

> Trescowthick School

The Sir Donald and Lady Trescowthick School of Education was opened on 16 October at the Melbourne Campus. A function was held at Cafe No.115 in recognition of their generosity to ACU National.

>>> Eureka Prize

In October the University announced its sponsorship of the Eureka Prize for Research in Ethics for 2002. The new prize will be awarded for a scholarly research project that advances knowledge and understanding in the ethical domain, consistent with ACU National's ethically and socially oriented, Catholic mission.

>> Raheen Library

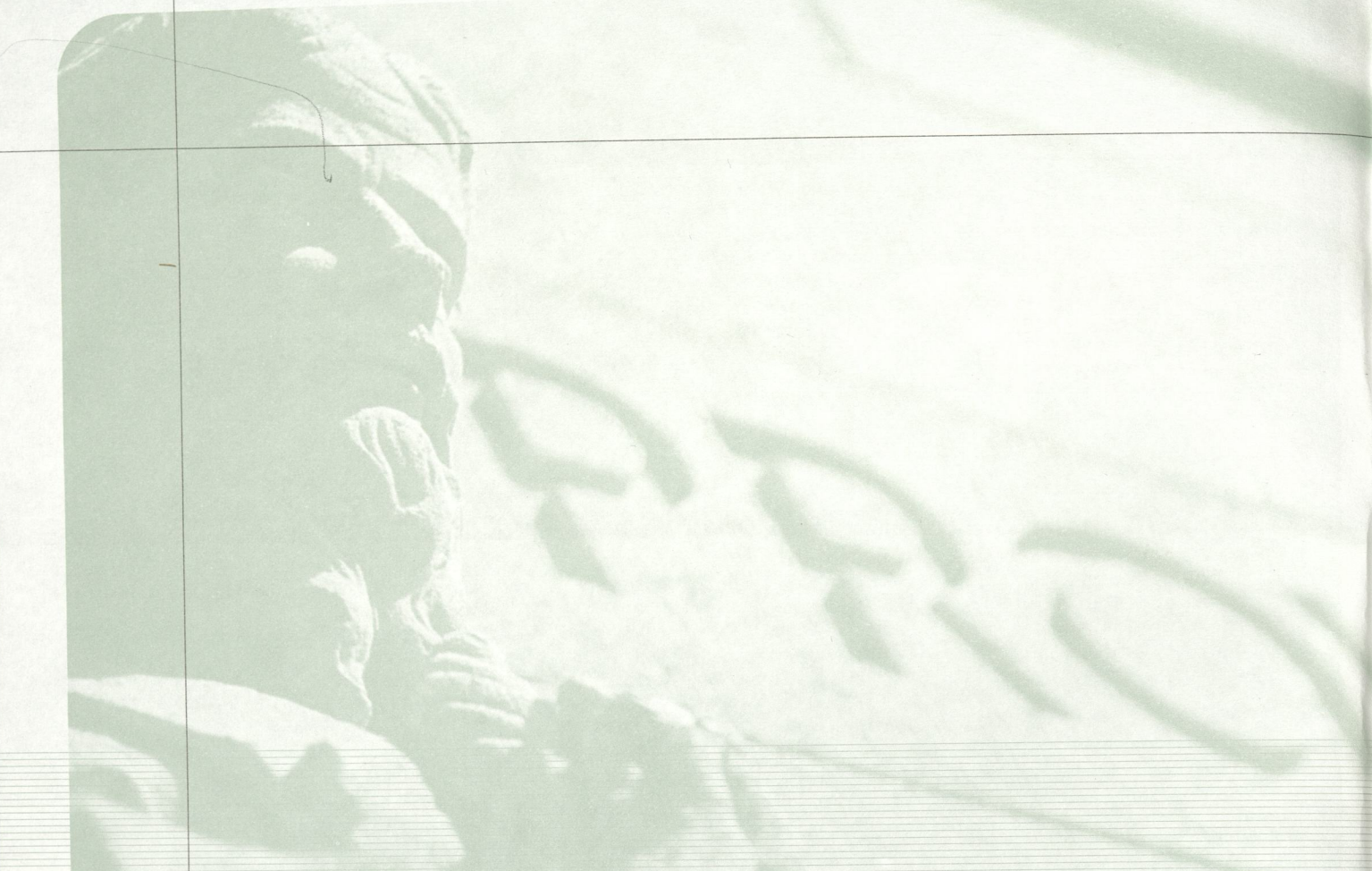
The Raheen Library at the Melbourne Campus was opened on 30 July. Richard and Jeanne Pratt made a generous donation towards the cost of the new facility and pledged further money for the next three years.

>>> Triptych Unveiling

Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Sheehan unveiled the *Mercy Triptych*, painted by Sister Margaret Broadbent, rsm, at the Melbourne Campus lecture theatre complex on 30 July. The triptych honours the contribution made by the Sisters of Mercy to tertiary education.

> Lifelong Learning

In August the Victorian Government awarded a grant of \$300,000 to support Lifelong Learning, Adult and Community Education – *Reaching the Unreached Learner*, an initiative of the University's Lifelong Learning Flagship. The project is directed by Professor Judith Chapman and Dr Jacqueline McGilp. Members of the project team include Professor Malcolm Skilbeck, Professor Ron Toomey, Dr Marian de Souza and Dr Patricia Cartwright.



The Catholic intellectual tradition is long and rich. It fostered the early mediaeval universities and supported learning, debate and reflection in all the academic disciplines. The mediaeval universities received their charters from the Popes yet were not dependent on them. They were places where Christian scholars gathered to enter into conversation with other great wisdom traditions, particularly Judaism and Islam. > The Catholic intellectual tradition is committed to a scholarship 'characterised by intellectual honesty, academic excellence and freedom of investigation'. It is a commitment shared by ACU National.



Brother Julian McDonald cfc ACU National Chancellor

Its essential dimensions are:

- It is a personal faith experience with its roots in the Gospels
 - This personal faith is nourished within the community of believers
 - The faith which we proclaim must be cogent and credible
 - A commitment to the dialogue and integration of faith and reason
 - An articulation of this faith experience in a vision of what it means to be a decent human being living in the community
 - Identification of values and ethical practices that promote and protect the dignity of the human person and non-human creation
 - Cultivation of practices that foster a vibrant academic community searching for the truth in every academic discipline
- An invitation to staff and students of different or no religious backgrounds to participate in teaching and research that fosters individual growth and humanises the University and the society in which we live
 - The creation of a moral-cultural environment within the university that cares for individual rights and sustains community
 - A commitment to inclusiveness, intellectual challenge, collaborative scholarship, scientific inquiry and artistic creativity
- A call for research, teaching and learning to respect the Catholic character of the University
 - To have the courage to speak the truth, even when it is unpopular, in order to protect the good of society and the integrity of the University
 - A sensitivity and compassion for the poor and the marginalised
 - To bring the wisdom and insight of the past into open, imaginative and free conversation with contemporary intellectual thought
 - Respect for personal conscience and academic freedom
 - A commitment to spiritual inquiry and sense of the divine in the world
 - A critical reflection on the Catholic intellectual tradition to give direction and offer renewal.



Vice-Chancellor's Report

Professor Peter Sheehan ACU National Vice-Chancellor

As I write this report, ACU National is crossing the threshold of its second decade. The University also has worked long and hard to establish the highest academic standards and to imbed our Catholic ethos into everything it does. During the two years under review we have made important progress.

Australian Catholic University Limited

An important appointment for the University has been made with the election of the Most Reverend George Pell, DD, to a second five-year term to the office of President of Australian Catholic University Limited. I am personally very grateful to His Grace for his support of ACU National and his acceptance of this appointment.

The University congratulates the Most Reverend George Pell, DD, and the Most Reverend Denis Hart, DD, on their appointments by His Holiness Pope John Paul II to the roles of Archbishop of Sydney and Archbishop of Melbourne respectively. I am pleased that Archbishop Hart will continue his association with ACU National through membership of Australian Catholic University Limited.

I welcome Sir James Gobbo as a Member of Australian Catholic University Limited. Sir James was appointed to the Company in November 2001 and his valuable contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Governance

The year 2000 marked the end of an era for Australian Catholic University with the retirement in November of the Foundation Chancellor, His Eminence Cardinal Edward Clancy. His Eminence provided inspirational leadership for the University in its formative years and his presence and stature have given great respect and credibility to the Office of Chancellor and to the University.

Following the retirement of the foundation Chancellor, Brother Julian McDonald, cfc, took up the appointment of Chancellor on 5 November 2000 and Edward (Ted) Exell, the appointment of Pro-Chancellor. The University welcomes both, to these very important positions and looks forward to their valued contributions.

In October 2001 Susan Pascoe was elected to membership of the Senate of Australian Catholic University. Ms Pascoe is the Chief Executive Officer of the Victorian Curriculum & Assessment Authority. I welcome her to the University community.

Melbourne Campus

A major event for the University during 2000 was the opening of the Melbourne Campus in Fitzroy. The new campus provides a signature address that gives ACU National a highly visible presence in Melbourne and raises the profile of the University dramatically. The consolidation of the two former campuses at Oakleigh and Ascot Vale on to one site marks a special maturity for ACU National as a quality institution in Melbourne.

The University is extremely grateful for the generous support it has received for the new campus. More than 230 Melbourne parishes have been involved in the Parish Appeal and major benefactions have been received from the Pratt Foundation, Pacific Dunlop, the Sir Donald and Lady Trescowthick Foundation, John and Barbara Ralph, the Callanan Foundation and Telstra Corporation.

Brisbane Campus

Planning for the move of the Brisbane campus to the Banyo Seminary site in late 2002 is well advanced. Federal and State government funding associated with the Banyo development project totals \$14 million. This includes allocations from the Capital Development Pool of \$3 million in 2003 and \$1.8 million in 2004 for campus development and infrastructure for information and communication technologies.

The University is fortunate to have enlisted the support of former Brisbane Lord Mayor Sallyanne Atkinson, who is playing a major role on the Fundraising Committee. We are also delighted that former Queensland Premier, Mike Ahern, has accepted an invitation to chair the committee charged with the sale of the former campus site at Mitchelton.

Sydney Campuses

The conversion of the gymnasium in the Carroll Building at the North Sydney Campus into teaching and office space was completed in July 2000. The new space has provided an excellent facility for the nursing students.

The University has purchased the former Loreto Nursing Home site from the Trustees of the Society of St Vincent de Paul. The site, adjacent to the University's Strathfield Campus is a valuable strategic acquisition for ACU National. The site has an extensive array of buildings which will assist the University in meeting the pressing demands for additional space on the Sydney campuses.

Staff

A number of senior staff appointments were made in 2000, starting with the appointment of John Cameron as the Executive Director, University Services in July. Barbara Olde was appointed as the Director of Information and Communication Services in September. In October Professor Gabrielle McMullen took up the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs).

In January 2001 Gay Westmore commenced as the Academic Registrar and in February John Ryan took up the position of Director of Finance and Patricia Ruzzene the position of Director of Marketing. Dr Annemarie Hunt has been appointed to the position of Rector of the Ballarat campus and will take up her appointment in July 2002.

The Professoriate of the University was increased by the appointment of the first Professor of Psychology, Dr Barry Fallon, at the beginning of 2001. Other new appointments at this level have been made possible by the introduction this year of internal promotion to Level E (Professor).

Key re-appointments were:

- Professor Muredach Dynan, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Quality and Outreach)
- Professor John Coll, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and International)
- Professor Elizabeth Cameron-Traub, Dean of Health Sciences
- Professor Patrick Duignan, Educational Leadership
- Professor Jack Flanagan, Professor of Accounting
- Professor Raimond Gaita, Professor of Philosophy (jointly with his appointment at King's College, London)
- Associate Professor Peter Camilleri, Rector of Canberra Campus.

Two important Chairs have been established with the support of external organisations. Mercy Health and Aged Care and the Sisters of Charity Health Service have signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the University in relation to funding a new Chair in Aged Care Nursing in Melbourne. Planning is underway for a Chair in Midwifery and Women's Health Nursing at Brisbane to be jointly funded by the Mater Misericordiae Hospital Brisbane and the University.

In December 2000 the Foundation University Secretary, Richard Doyle, retired after 10 years of outstanding and dedicated service to ACU National. He was responsible for implementing an effective administrative structure and provided invaluable assistance to the governing body and the Members in his role as Company Secretary.

Two members of staff have been elected to important positions within their congregations. Sister Rosemary Lewins, op, has been elected Prioress of the Dominican Sisters and Associate Professor Patricia Malone, rsj, has been appointed to the leadership team of the Sisters of St Joseph. Both have contributed enormously to the development of ACU National during its foundation years.

Vice-Chancellor's Report (continued)

During 2001 the University successfully negotiated Enterprise Bargaining Agreements for general and academic staff. The negotiations were conducted in a highly professional manner and the process and the matters agreed represent very positive outcomes for the University community.

Students

The University continues to attract higher levels of interest in its courses, with 10,443 students enrolled in 2001. Over 3,000 students graduated at ceremonies held in April and May 2001 in Brisbane, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne and Ballarat. Five doctoral awards were conferred – four Doctor of Philosophy degrees (one each in Brisbane and Sydney, and two in Melbourne) and one Doctor of Education degree in Sydney. Thirty-nine South African students graduated in absentia with Masters of Educational Leadership from the Melbourne ceremony on 25 May.

Honorary Titles

Senate awarded Professor Wolfgang Grichting the honorary title of Emeritus Professor on his retirement in recognition of his outstanding contributions to research and to the University as a whole. As Foundation Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Grichting worked tirelessly to develop the research profile of the University and his efforts have resulted in providing ACU National with a very solid base for the future.

The honorary title of Adjunct Professor of ACU National was awarded to Professor John Molony for a second three-year term and most recently to Dr Gerard Rummery, fsc, for an initial three-year term.

Dr Fay Hickson was awarded the title of Honorary Fellow for a three-year period and Brother Mark Paul, fms, has been awarded the title of Honorary Visiting Fellow. Brother Mark is working closely with the Faculty of Education at ACU National to develop an International Graduate Certificate in Education to offer in East Timor.

The Honorary Fellowship awarded to Associate Professor Rod Lacey has been renewed for a further three-year term.

Strategic Review

The Strategic Review Committee has identified a number of key priorities for the institution which relate directly to the Australian Catholic University Strategic Plan 1999/2008. It is carefully monitoring the implementation of the priorities which informed the allocation of resources for the 2002 financial year.

An extensive program of external reviews has been endorsed by the committee. Faculty reviews were completed last year and a number of areas have been signalled for further review in 2002. The program will ensure the University is well positioned to respond to the strategic directions adopted and will also inform the audit process to be undertaken by the Australian Universities Quality Agency in 2002.

Cultural Diversity

In March 2001 Senate adopted a Cultural Diversity Policy for Australian Catholic University. The policy reflects the significance ACU National accords to the tolerance of diversity within its community. The events of the latter part of 2001 have underlined the importance of institutions such as ACU National engaging in discourse on this significant issue and instilling a strong sense of social equality, justice and peace among the wider community. Educational institutions must play an active role in promoting cultural understanding and sensitivity to assist all citizens to value, respect and defend cultural tolerance.

Links with Other Institutions

The University entered into a number of important agreements with other institutions in the past two years.

ACU National joined the Lutheran Church of Australia and Luther Seminary at the Ballarat Campus in an agreement to train primary and secondary teachers for the Lutheran school system.

Affiliation agreements have been signed with the Catholic Theological College (Melbourne), the Catholic Institute of Sydney and St Paul's Theological College (Brisbane) to facilitate greater collaboration in research and teaching between these important Catholic institutions, enrich the experiences of students and provide vital links in theology across the east coast of Australia.

>>> 'I am especially grateful to all those who have contributed to the growth and development of Australian Catholic University over the past 10 years, and I look forward to a continuation of that growth as we all work toward realising our goals and wonderful potential.'

In late 2001 a co-operative agreement was formalised with the Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education. The agreement will allow for the formation and consolidation of joint projects to promote ethical standards and practices in the business, corporate, government and non-profit sectors of the Australian economy and society, and to engage the wider community in consideration of such standards and practices.

A partnership program with the William Blue International Hotel Management School will offer international students the opportunity to obtain a Bachelor of Hotel Management degree by taking a course through both institutions.

In early 2001 a co-operative agreement was entered into with the Institute of Education, University of London. A special focus will be scholarly interactions between the Institute's Centre for Research and Development in Catholic Education and ACU National's Faculty of Education.

The University formalised a Memorandum of Understanding with Centrelink (Canberra) in June 2001 to facilitate links between the two institutions in the important area of social work.

Sponsorships

The University is a major sponsor of two prestigious prizes that reflect and promote the distinctive ethos of Australian Catholic University: the Blake Prize for Religious Art and the Australian Catholic University Eureka Prize for Research in Ethics.

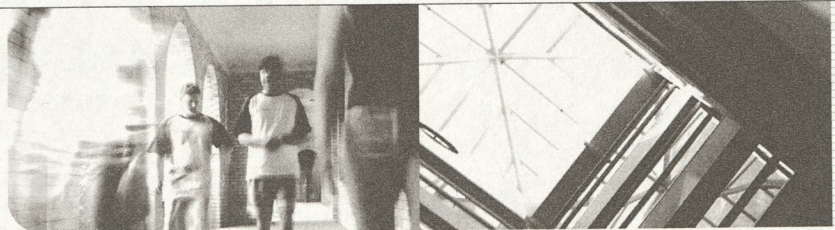
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The University was saddened by the deaths of a number of members of its community during the period of this report. Among these were Joan Blood (Ballarat Campus), Maureen Dietz (Melbourne Campus), Denise Sullivan (Canberra Campus), Carlo Generali (North Sydney Campus) and John Lever (Ballarat Campus).

I wish to extend prayerful condolences to the families and colleagues of all staff members and students who died during 2000 and 2001, and to the following special friends and supporters of ACU National:

- Sister Helen Lombard, sgs, who died in a car accident in June 2000, was a founding Member of ACU Limited and a Senator for six years between 1992 and 1998.
- Most Reverend Francis Rush, DD, Archbishop Emeritus of Brisbane, who died in July 2001, energetically supported the establishment of Australian Catholic University and was a founding Member.
- Phyllis Boyd, who died in October 2001, generously donated to the University a number of wonderful sculptures by her late husband, Arthur Boyd.

> 'In time through all our efforts, I believe Australian Catholic University can become one of the great Catholic universities of the world.'



Report from Pro-Vice-Chancellor Academic Affairs

Significant changes occurred in both the Academic Affairs portfolio and on the Victorian campuses during 2000/2001. This report is an important avenue for recording these developments together with the diverse activities in my area of responsibility and expressing gratitude to those associated with these achievements.



Gabrielle McMullen
ACU National Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs)

Restructuring

In July 2000 Professor Wolfgang Grichting, Foundation Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), retired from the University. Following his retirement and a national restructuring, Professor John Coll, ACU National's first Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs), was appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and International) in October 2000. Academic Board recorded its appreciation of his outstanding work in the Academic Affairs portfolio.

At the same time I was appointed to the restructured position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs) with responsibility for the faculties, the libraries, academic staff development and the Victorian campuses. The restructuring has fostered important links in relation to activities associated with Academic Board, the development of the libraries and the professional development and promotion of academic staff. Following my resignation as Rector of the Ballarat campus, Blake Gordon of the School of Education (Victoria) generously assumed the role of Acting Rector.

Academic Affairs

During 2000/2001 Academic Board, together with the faculties, examined the Mission focus of the University's academic programs. The outcome was a paper entitled Report to Senate on the Implementation of Mission-focused Units, presented to the governing body in July 2001. Following its consideration of the report, Senate congratulated the faculties on their achievements in relation to the Mission focus of their courses.

In the last two years Senate has approved a range of new programs in keeping with Australian Catholic University's Strategic Plan 1999/2008. These programs include:

- Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Social Work with the Australian National University
- Bachelor of Arts (Theology)/Bachelor of Social Work
- Bachelor of Midwifery

- Bachelor of Nursing/Bachelor of Applied Health Science (Indigenous Primary Health Care) with the University of Queensland
- Bachelor of Visual Arts and Design
- Certificate in Liberal Studies
- Graduate Certificates in e-Commerce, Internetworking and Science for Primary Teachers
- Doctor of Psychology and Doctor of Philosophy/Master of Psychology.

Wide-ranging course reviews have been undertaken and the revised programs approved by Academic Board. Courses reviewed include:

- all undergraduate and postgraduate programs in the Faculty of Education
- the Bachelor degrees in Arts, Human Movement (re-titled Exercise Science), Nursing and Social Work
- the Graduate Certificate in Chemistry
- Master of Arts programs in Applied Ethics and in Theological Studies (re-titled Theology).

A key policy development of the Board was the introduction of internal promotion to Level E (Professor). The faculties have achieved significantly increased enrolments in fee-paying courses and are to be congratulated on their major contribution to generating alternative sources of revenue for the University.

In 2001 the Foundation Director, Libraries, Chris Sheargold, and Deputy Director, Libraries, Craig Grimison, were re-appointed. During their initial appointments they led the development of a national library, characterised by the delivery of services equitably across the University's campuses. I congratulate them and their colleagues on this achievement. Students consistently report that the service provided by the libraries is excellent.



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Associate Professor Paul Chesterton has provided fine leadership of the Academic Staff Development Unit during this period. Major activities have included staff training for ACUweb, the information literacy project (conducted with the libraries), co-ordination of the Teaching Development Grants Scheme, and providing heads of school professional development biannually. With the assistance of Dr Shukri Sanber, significant advances have also been made in the University's Unit Evaluation Program.

My other activities have included chairing the Goals Committee and the Ceremonial and Protocols Committee. The former committee has been involved in sponsoring a range of forums, lectures and other activities, focusing on the unique Mission of the University within Australian higher education. The foremost activity of the Ceremonial and Protocols Committee has been a review of graduations and associated activities, led by the Academic Registrar, Gay Westmore.

Victorian Campuses

The major event in Victoria in 2000 was the relocation of the University's activities in Melbourne from Oakleigh and Ascot Vale to Fitzroy, where the new campus opened just in time for the beginning of the academic year.

Key players in this achievement and in ensuring a successful first year at Fitzroy were:

- Professor Wolfgang Grichting
- Geoff Easton, Acting Director, Property and Estate Planning
- Chris Sheargold, Chair of the Melbourne Consolidation Committee and Acting Manager, Campus Operations
- Trish Sheldrake, first Manager, Campus Operations.

The official opening of the Melbourne Campus by Victorian Premier Steve Bracks took place in a ceremony attended by more than 1,000 guests, at historic Central Hall on 28 July, and was preceded by Solemn Mass in St Patrick's Cathedral, East Melbourne.

The design and facilities of the campus have proved to be highly suitable for the work of the University and, through its new home and the dedicated work of staff, the profile of the University in Melbourne has grown. One outcome has been the improved ENTER scores of new students.

The University and donors have generously provided the campus with works of art and furnishings that reflect the Catholic nature of the University. Other benefactors have made significant financial donations. These have been acknowledged in the naming and official opening of dedicated facilities, namely the Raheen Library, the John and Barbara Ralph School of Business and Informatics, the Sir Donald and Lady Trescowthick School of Education and the Telstra Online Centre.

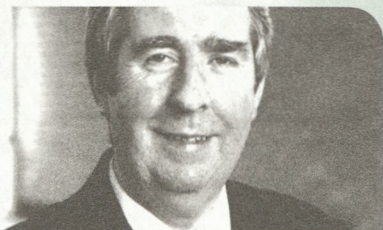
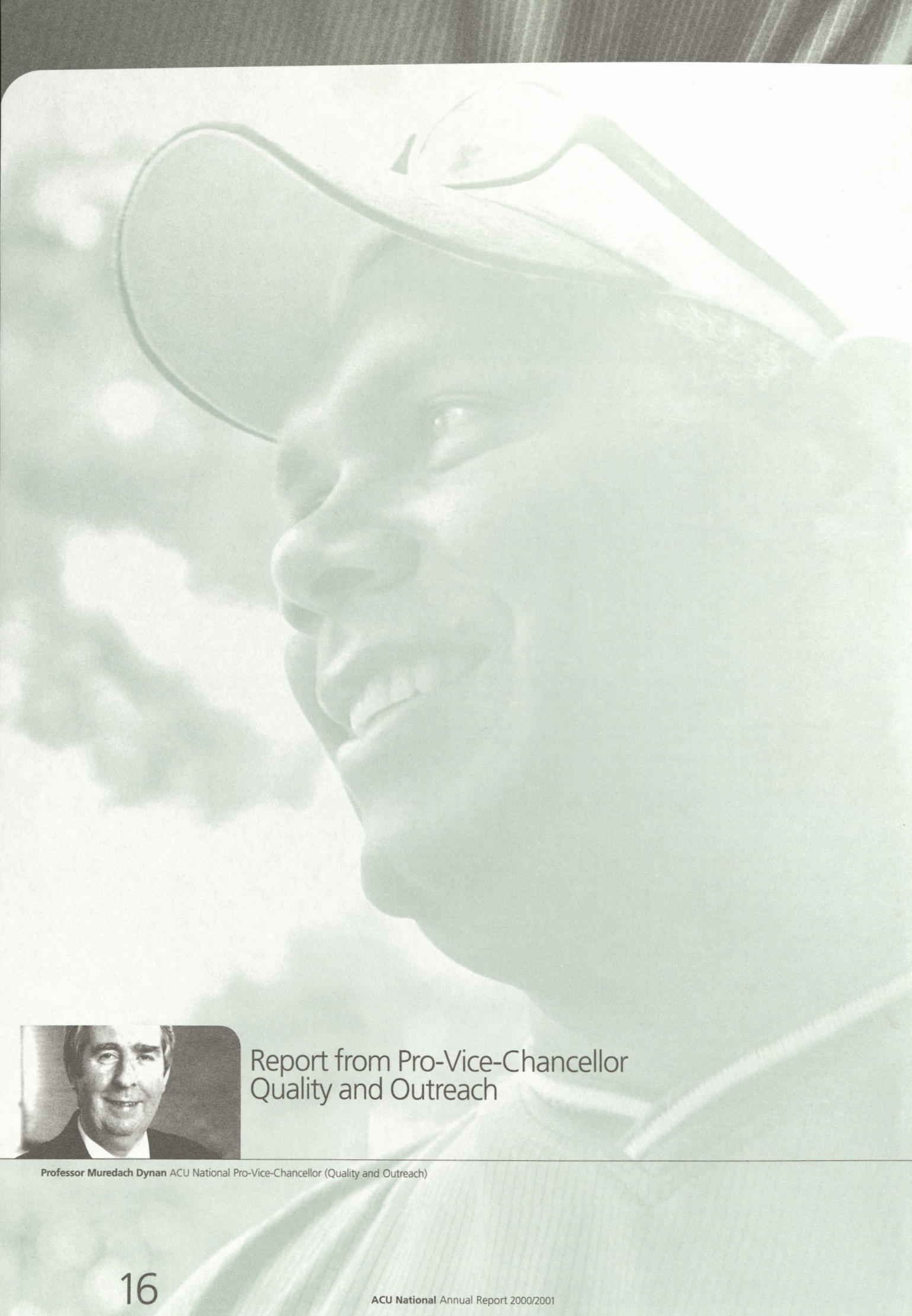
The annual graduation ceremonies were memorable occasions for both Victorian campuses. At the Ballarat Campus graduations, Mass in St Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, remains a significant element of the celebrations. The University had fine speakers at all ceremonies. In Ballarat, they were Michael Ronaldson, Chief Government Whip in the Federal Parliament (2000) and Lynne Kosky, Victorian Minister for Finance and Minister for Post-Compulsory Education, Training and Employment (2001). In Melbourne, the speakers were Sister Gabrielle Jennings, rsm, and Emeritus Professor Sir Gustav Nossal (2000), and Sister Rosemary Crumlin, rsm, and John Ralph (2001).

Other key events at both campuses have been art exhibitions ranging from end-of-semester displays of students' works to the Bogside Artists presentation and the Blake Travelling Exhibition, public lectures, seminars, conferences, music and drama performances, book launches, Indigenous Peoples' Week and 25-year celebrations for long-serving members of staff. During 2001 each campus held a number of events to mark the University's 10th year. Of particular significance was the opening of the Reconciliation Mural and Garden at the Ballarat Campus on Open Day.

Through the publicity surrounding such events and the important role that it plays in the local community, the University has maintained its high media profile in Ballarat.

The Ballarat Campus attracted two new awards funded by the St John of God Hospital, Ballarat – the Sister Assumption Neary Bursary and the Sister Cecily Dunne Scholarship. The presentations of these awards and the annual Backhaus Scholarship and Michael Myers Scholarships were celebrated at the Ballarat Campus in the presence of the donors. In a related development, the Sarah Frawley Memorial Trust recently established the Education Field Placement Travel Award in memory of a second-year student from the Melbourne Campus, who died tragically in 2001.

The last two years have seen remarkable activity in relation to the Victorian campuses and also the academic development of the University. I am grateful to all those who contributed to the achievements noted above and also to many other activities during 2000/2001, which could not be recorded in this brief report.



Report from Pro-Vice-Chancellor Quality and Outreach

Professor Muredach Dynan ACU National Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Quality and Outreach)

Internal Quality Review

Under the auspices of the Quality Management Committee, an internal quality review of all major activities within the University was started, to coincide with its 10th year of operation. The timeliness of the review was confirmed when the Commonwealth and State Governments established the Australian Universities Quality Agency in 2001, and when that agency decided to conduct an external quality audit of several universities – including ACU National – in 2002.

With input from an external quality consultant, Dr Neville Withers of the University of Waikato, New Zealand, the internal review is expected to provide a useful basis for the University's quality assessment portfolio, to be prepared in early 2002. ACU National Quality Manager Richard Clifford attended international workshops in the United Kingdom and New Zealand, and I presented a paper on quality in higher education at an international conference in Portugal.

Indigenous Education

The University has maintained its well-established record in this field. Commendations were received in 2000 and 2001 from DETYA representatives, based on the high achievements as measured by national performance indicators for Indigenous education outcomes. Target enrolment figures have been exceeded in each year and increasing enrolments in postgraduate courses have led to additional HECS places being allocated for Indigenous students in three masters-level courses from this year.

The three Indigenous support units – Weemala (Qld), Yalbalinga (NSW) and Jim-Baa-Yer (Vic) – have continued to act as key support centres for both staff and students. In addition to their university commitments, the Director of Yalbalinga, Ken Ralph, and Co-ordinator of Weemala, Nereda White, are heavily involved in advisory roles within the Catholic Education Commissions of New South Wales and Queensland. Indigenous Week activities were held on all campuses during 2000 and 2001, highlighting Indigenous issues and contributing to the reconciliation goals of the University.

Online Education – ACUweb

The University's initiative aimed at offering a range of graduate-level courses from each faculty to off-campus students has gained momentum since ACUweb's launch two years ago. Server access and technical support are provided through a partnership agreement with an expert online education company, NextEd. Feedback from students suggests that there is considerable scope for offering fully online modes of learning, with high proportions expressing satisfaction with the quality of the courses offered and the technical support available through ACUweb. It is planned to expand the numbers of enrolments of fee-paying students in Australia and overseas in coming years. The introduction of a third teaching semester for online students appears to be popular with many professional clients.

Queensland Developments

During 2000/2001, a phased reduction in undergraduate enrolments at Brisbane Campus (McAuley) took place to reduce the high percentage of students above funded quotas in previous years.

Maintaining the quality of student support was a major priority, and the success of this strategy is reflected in the continuing five-star ratings in the Good Universities Guide for courses and teaching at the campus.

The five schools – Arts and Sciences, Business and Informatics, Education, Nursing and Theology – continued to attract satisfactory enrolments in their main undergraduate courses. The availability of combined degrees at the campus has proved to be attractive to many students. The range of postgraduate diploma and masters courses has been expanded, with a special emphasis on the offering of courses online. Enrolments in research degrees at masters and doctoral levels have grown steadily. The campus has expanded its specially designed courses for Indigenous students, with enrolments growing each year.

Research activities continue to be supported in each school. The Centre for Early Christian Studies attracted further external research grants and published several journal articles and books during the two-year period. An expanded range of research seminars and lectures by internationally respected scholars was held.

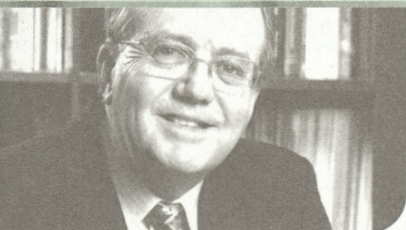
ACU National's New Brisbane Home

Building and refurbishment work of the new campus at the Banyo Seminary site started in early 2002 for completion by the commencement of the 2003 academic year. Situated on 40 hectares, the new campus will offer staff and students more space and better facilities including state-of-the-art library, lecture theatres, seminar and tutorial rooms, science and nursing laboratories, improved computer services, music, drama and visual arts spaces, and on-site sporting amenities.

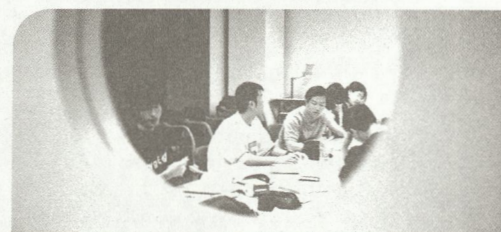
Close liaison has been maintained with the President of St Paul's Theological College, which will be an important element of the new campus development, and with the Rector of Holy Spirit Seminary.

Preparations to house the St Paul's Theological College library in a special collection within the University library have been undertaken.

Report from Pro-Vice-Chancellor Research and International



Professor John Coll ACU National
Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and International)



National Portfolio

In 2000, following a reassignment of Pro-Vice-Chancellor portfolios, I took up the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and International) after a period of four years as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs).

New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory Portfolio

North Sydney Campus

Christopher King was appointed Manager, Campus Operations in 2001.

The redevelopment of the former gymnasium in the Carroll Building was completed, providing excellent facilities for nursing simulation wards and nursing and exercise science laboratories.

The refurbishment of the canteen has resulted in an enhanced service and environment for both staff and students.

Strathfield Campus

Peter Gibbons was appointed Manager, Campus Operations in 2000.

Events hosted by the campus included the annual Advent Fests, TECO 2000 and 2001, Graduating Students' Art Exhibitions, Bogside Artists Exhibition with William Kelly as Artist-in-Residence, the Touring Blake Art Exhibition, The Song Company recital, Religious Art Exhibition of Sydney Catholic Secondary Schools, and the Indigenous Peoples' Week exhibition of Indigenous art featuring Wandjina works from the

Kimberley. Fit out of the art gallery enhanced many of these activities. The Gleeson Auditorium was named in honour of ACU National Senator Gerald Gleeson.

Owing to its proximity to the Sydney Olympics site at Homebush, the campus closed during the Games period.

Canberra Campus

Associate Professor Peter Camilleri has been reappointed as Rector.

The campus has forged formal links with Centrelink through the appointment of Peter Humphries, on secondment from the Centrelink welfare reform implementation team, as an Honorary Lecturer in the School of Social Work.

ACU National Canberra has developed a number of educational initiatives including a Master of Education, in co-operation with the Catholic Education Office of the Canberra-Goulburn Archdiocese, and a Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Social Work with the Australian National University. The campus is offering the first Bachelor of Arts (Theology)/Bachelor of Social Work degree in Australia from 2002. Finally, a Master of Youth Studies, in co-operation with the ACT Department of Education and Community Services, will start in 2002.

As Chair of the Academic Board

With the appointment of Professor Gabrielle McMullen as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs), my term as Chair of the Academic Board concluded in October 2000.

The University's academic profile continued to develop through changes to existing courses and the introduction of new ones. A Standing Committee was established in 1999 to assist the Board. Initiatives during 2000 included:

- Assuring literacy in all students and courses, and highlighting the ethical underpinnings of the University's courses.
- Extending the University Preparation Programs to students in Victoria and Queensland.
- Updating the University's Higher Degrees Regulations in line with the appropriate AVCC Code of Conduct.
- Approving the terms of reference for the Human Research Ethics Committee.
- Adopting guidelines for Year 12 cut-off scores for local undergraduate fee-paying students.
- Amending the guidelines and procedures for the 2001 Excellence in Teaching Awards, requiring recipients to conduct workshops in Excellence in Teaching to foster continued improvement in quality of teaching strategies across campuses.
- Establishing principles for a common academic calendar.
- Implementing a Cultural Diversity Policy.



Research

ACU National has strengthened its research links with many key providers of education, health and social services at national and state levels. Teams of researchers are clustered around University Flagships and Centres for Research, which attracted more than \$1 million in research funding in 2000, and \$1.5 million in 2001.

The University continues to attract internationally recognised scholars to its Institute for the Advancement of Research. The Catholic Church Life Survey Project, sponsored by the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference, continues as one of the highlights of the Institute. With the support of a number of religious orders, the University has embarked on an area of research unique in Australia – women's history, spirituality and theology.

ACU National proudly takes its place among the world's well-known Catholic universities.

International Education

2000/2001 was our most successful period for enrolments of international students. We had a record 487 students last year from a wide variety of countries. Most enrolled in business or computing, although substantial increases in exercise science and nursing enrolments and growing interest in education were also evident.

Study abroad programs have expanded, with a growing number of North Americans – particularly groups from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, American University, Washington, D.C. and Fairfield University, Connecticut – enrolled in a variety of courses.

All faculties are aiming to raise their profiles overseas by introducing international topics into their curricula. Student and staff exchanges have been encouraged because they are invaluable in this process. Quality is an increasingly important issue for International Offices, and currently our office is revising its procedures and operations so that the students are assured of recognition in their home countries.

The outlook for increased numbers of international students at ACU National is very positive.

ACUcom

ACUcom has had another two very successful years and both its National and International divisions have been very profitable.

ACUcom has won several significant government tenders, at both federal and state levels, including the federal literacy project with DETYA, ETEE in Victoria and LOTE and TESOL courses in New South Wales.

Internationally, ACUcom has significantly increased its profile and now has many pathway programs that allow students to enter the bachelor degrees in the University. These courses give students the confidence they need to participate in a full faculty course.



The year 2000 was marked by a number of key developments. A formal review of the Sub-Faculty of Business and Informatics was conducted with the review report considered by Faculty Board, Academic Board and Senate early in 2001. Specific targets have been set within a time-line before the Vice-Chancellor will review the movement from sub-faculty to faculty status.

Professor Peter Carpenter ACU National Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences

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Faculty of Arts and Sciences Report

The year 2001 was marked by the Faculty internal review, chaired by the Dean and then the Faculty external review, chaired by Professor J.N. Najman of the University of Queensland.

In November 2000, the Faculty convened a symposium of all senior officers of the University and heads of schools in all faculties to consider the teaching of Philosophy and Theology in undergraduate professional courses. A report of the symposium was distributed across the University and to the Senate.

Key appointments in 2000 were Professor B.J. Fallon as Foundation Professor of Psychology and J.E. McMahon as Personal Assistant to the Dean.

In 2001 the heads of schools for 2002/2004 were appointed and Associate Professor P.E. Gibbons was appointed Head of the Sub-Faculty of Business and Informatics.

New courses developed and approved in 2000/2001 included the Bachelor of Visual Arts and Design, the fee-paying Graduate Certificate in Electronic Commerce, the fee-paying Certificate in Liberal Studies and an undergraduate minor sequence in Practical Theology, a dual-degree in Theology and Social Work, a strand in Spirituality and Ministry for the Master of Arts, a doctoral program in Psychology, a dual-degree Arts/Social Work with ANU and graduate programs in Youth Studies.

In 2000 the Faculty generated gross fees of \$1,858,902, up from \$852,472 in 1999. In 2001 gross fees were \$3.6 million.

Five Faculty staff were promoted in 2000 and a further four in 2001, while three others were granted tenure. Thirteen staff received Outside Studies Program (OSP) leave, six spent leave at the Institute for the Advancement of Research and one staff member received doctoral study time release. Faculty staff were part of four successful ARC grants awarded in 2000.

In 2001 three staff were granted tenure, eight gained OSP leave, two received doctoral time release and seven spent leave at the Institute for the Advancement of Research. One staff member won an ARC Discovery Grant and two others won a joint ARC Linkage Grant.

Faculty staff published seven books in 2000, and a similar number in 2001, plus chapters in books, articles in refereed journals, refereed conference papers, recordings and original visual arts works.

Twenty-nine staff in 2000 and 35 in 2001 benefited from the Faculty's Incentive Scheme for Scholarly and Creative Achievements. Thirty-one research-degree students benefited from the Faculty Competitive Grants Scheme for postgraduates, and a further 35 in 2001. About 140 research workshops/seminars were held across the Faculty in 2000, and a similar number in 2001.

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Faculty of Education Report



During 2000 and 2001 the Faculty of Education continued its process of review and revitalisation. The contributions of staff across the Faculty, their goodwill and their professionalism were major factors in achieving the following successes and in laying the basis for further renewal.

Professor Judith Chapman ACU National Dean, Faculty of Education



Learning and Teaching

The Postgraduate Review was completed in mid-2000. Twenty-seven courses were deleted as a result of this review and many more were restructured. More consistency in our postgraduate offerings was achieved as a result, as well as greater academic quality and professional relevance.

A review of undergraduate pre-service degrees was also undertaken. All but two undergraduate courses were reviewed in 2000 and the overall unit load reduced in each. The remaining courses were reviewed in 2001 with implementation of changes scheduled for 2002.

Research and Scholarship

Thirty-nine new candidates enrolled in the Doctor of Education (EdD) in 2000 and 2001. We now have one of the largest EdD programs in the country.

Two ARC Large Grants, an ARC Discovery Grant, two Commonwealth Evaluations and Investigations Program Grants and a number of other externally funded grants were received by the Faculty in 2000 and 2001, substantially enhancing our profile as a research institution.

Internationalisation

All our international courses were reviewed in 2000 as part of the Postgraduate Review.

Successful programs were undertaken in 2000 and 2001 in a number of overseas locations such as Hong Kong, New Zealand, South Africa and Mauritius.

A number of international students, in particular a cohort of EdD students from Taiwan, were also undertaking studies in Australia.

Financial Management

A number of our schools have been particularly successful in offering revenue-generating courses. The Faculty has ended the last two years in surplus.

Catholic Identity and Mission

Members of our Faculty made a significant contribution to the University's considerations of Mission-related units and courses, providing a comprehensive response, ranging from illustrative examples to an examination of the extent to which units and courses focus on the Catholic Mission.

Student Services and Needs

The Faculty Board devoted considerable attention to the matter of student appeals and to ways of better informing students on school and faculty-related matters.

The pastoral care dimension of our work continues to be an area of immense strength. Outside assessments, such as the Good Universities Guide give testimony to the satisfaction experienced by students studying within the Faculty.

Community Service and Outreach

A great deal of valuable work is undertaken in the area of community service by many of our staff and students. The receipt of a Commonwealth Government Evaluations and Investigations Program Grant by members of the NSW School of Education to undertake further research in this area should add significantly to ACU National's contribution and profile in this area.

Management and Organisation

The restructured Faculty was set in place in 1999 and, with some modifications, consolidated in 2000. An Internal Quality Audit Committee was established in 2001 to review the Faculty's operations and make recommendations for the management of quality processes.

Initiatives and Niche Markets

In 2000 the Faculty identified three Flagship areas: Moral, Spiritual and Religious Education; Catholic Educational Leadership; and Lifelong Learning. In 2001 these Flagships provided strong leadership in research, learning and teaching, and community engagement.

Professor Elizabeth Cameron-Traub ACU National Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences



During 2000 and 2001 the Faculty consolidated its structure and function with three Schools of Nursing (NSW, VIC and QLD) and two Schools of Exercise Science (NSW and VIC).

Course Development and Review

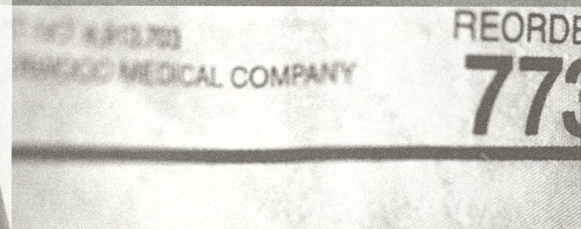
The undergraduate degree courses in nursing and exercise science were reviewed during 2000. This process resulted in the streamlining of course structures and content, and the alignment of teaching and learning aims, processes and outcomes with the ACU National's Mission. The reviewed courses were approved by relevant professional and statutory authorities in each state.

The Master of Clinical Nursing, with entry and exit points at Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate levels, was introduced in 2000, as was the Master of Midwifery course.

Two new undergraduate courses were approved in 2001, in collaboration with other universities. The Bachelor of Midwifery will be offered in Melbourne through a university consortium. The Bachelor of Nursing/Bachelor of Applied Science (Indigenous Primary Health Care) is a dual-degree initiative with the University of Queensland.

Online Teaching and Learning

The portfolio of postgraduate units of study available through ACUweb in the Faculty's masters courses in nursing leadership, nursing practice and clinical nursing was expanded. Online unit enrolments and completions increased, reflecting demand for flexible study modes.



Internationalisation

Overseas links and activities were extended through school initiatives. The Faculty welcomed a number of international students in nursing and exercise science, with a large increase in the numbers enrolled at North Sydney Campus.

There were a number of visiting students from various countries, as well as visits by eminent, internationally renowned scholars, including Emeritus Professor Dr Madeleine Leininger, the founder of the Transcultural Nursing Society (US) and Dr Dawn Brooker from Bradford University (UK).

Flagship in Palliative Care

The Flagship in Palliative Care was approved by Senate in early 2000. The team, comprising the Dean and members from each of the Schools of Nursing, identified research, courses, community service and professional development as areas of focus for the next two years.

Honorary appointments

In 2001 the Faculty welcomed the honorary appointments of Patricia Snowden (QLD), Jennifer Kidd (NSW), Dr Michael Climstein (NSW), and Robert Burnham (VIC) as Clinical Associate Professors, and Karen O'Keefe (NSW) and Diana Moore (QLD) as Clinical Fellows. These appointments strengthen the Faculty's links with key personnel in the professional and service communities, and recognise their contributions and commitment to ACU National, the Faculty and the schools' activities.

A new professorial position was approved in 2001, in collaboration with the Sisters of Charity Health Service and Mercy Health and Aged Care in Melbourne. This appointment will provide academic leadership and foster research in the School of Nursing in Victoria, as well as contributing significantly to evidence-based practice with the relevant health-care organisations.

Research

The Faculty continued to encourage staff in research and publication through the Faculty Research Incentive Scheme. In 2000 the scheme supported preparation of research grant applications and refereed publications; in 2001 it rewarded staff achievements in research applications and publication outcomes.

In 2000 there was an increase in research grant applications for external funding. A number of staff gained significant grants, including Justin Kemp (ARC Linkage), Dr Carmel Seibold (ARC Linkage) and Associate Professor Elizabeth Davies (Queensland Nursing Council).

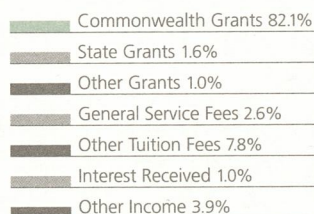
Dr Janet Currie, School of Exercise Science (NSW), was seconded to the ACU National Institute for the Advancement of Research in 2001.

Quality initiatives

The Schools of Nursing and Exercise Science in Victoria were externally audited in 2000 and gained International Standards Accreditation (ISO9001) for a further three years.

The Faculty's strategic plan was reviewed in 2000, providing an update on relevant statistics and performance indicators, and identifying critical issues, goals, strategies and responsibilities for the 2001/2003 triennium. This plan provides a framework, in conjunction with the University Strategic Priorities 2001, to guide the faculty and evaluate its achievements in the future.

During 2001 the Faculty undertook an internal review of its functions and outcomes following a quality management and improvement framework. This process was a precursor to an external faculty review conducted in late 2001.



2000 Finance Summary

This review summarises operating revenue and expenses and the year-end financial position of the University. The 2000 Financial Statements and Reports, including Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of Australian Catholic University Limited, is published separately.

The above table indicates operating budget and actual revenue and expenditure figures for 2000 and budget projections for 2001 and 2002. The charts also illustrate the source and use (by functional areas) of operating funds in 2000.

The University is in a sound financial position. In 2000, Australian Catholic University Limited achieved a surplus, before abnormal items, of \$5.15 million (\$5.1 million surplus in 1999).

Total operating revenue increased by \$3.4 million (4.2%) from 1999 and expenditure showed a similar pattern, rising by \$3.4 million (4.4%).

The surplus includes \$1.33 million in State Grants and \$0.5 million in Commonwealth grants which are specific to the Banyo Capital Project. The budgets for 2000, 2001 and 2002 include consideration of the estimated impact of the Enterprise Bargaining Agreement.

The financial statements show a working capital surplus of \$300,000. (This is an improvement of \$1.2 million from 1999's \$900,000 deficit). The achievement of new revenue sources

Dean of Students Report



Sister Rosemary Lewins op
ACU National Dean of Students and Director of Ministry

Student Life

Each campus SRC contributes to student life through planning social activities, contributing to Orientation Week, Open Day and liturgies to mark the opening and closing of the academic year; and raising student awareness of relevant issues on campus.

There is a national student body, ACUNSA, which represents all ACU National students. ACUNSA is chaired by the elected Student Senator and all six campus SRC Presidents are members. ACUNSA meets regularly to consider national issues affecting students. In 2001 the University appointed the first paid employees to support student activities. These Student Liaison Officers will contribute to the growing professionalism of student leaders on campus. The Student Senator is elected annually by an election panel of SRC Presidents. The Student Senator sits on ACU National Senate and Academic Board, and represents an important voice for students at decision-making levels of ACU National.

Community Outreach

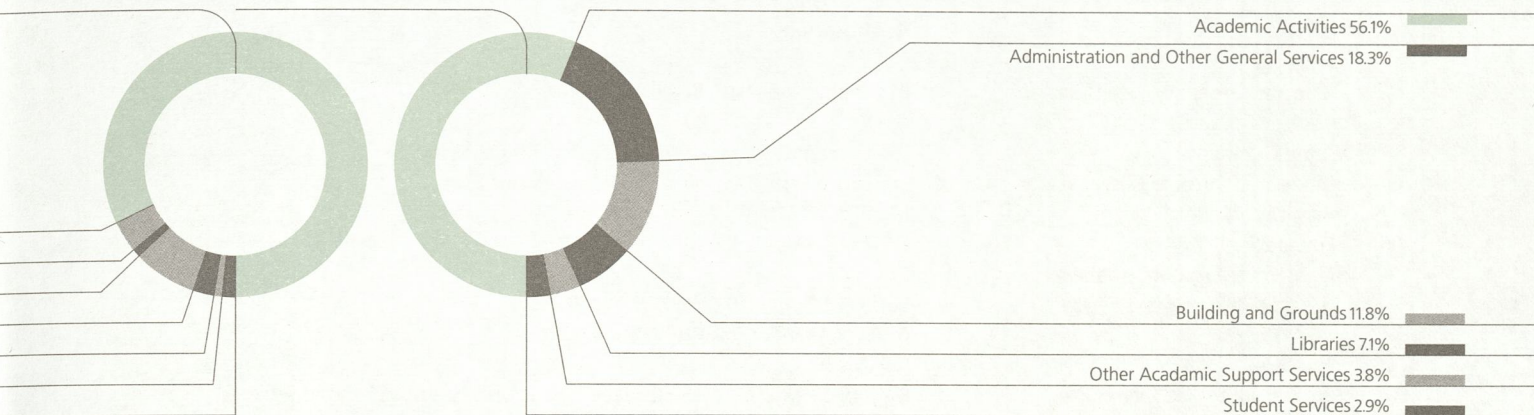
In 2000 the Vice-Chancellor sponsored eight students to attend the world youth event in Rome. This was a significant Jubilee celebration marking 2000 years of Christian history.

In 2001 two students were sponsored to attend the Fifth National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values.

Students contribute to outreach activities and social justice, through participation in and financial contributions to groups and organisations such as the Edmund Rice Centre and St Vincent de Paul camps for children.

Events that attracted significant student participation included a forum at Strathfield Campus on the refugee/asylum seekers issue and multicultural days at Brisbane and North Sydney campuses emphasising and celebrating our diverse culture.

2000 Expenditure



continues to be a priority. The University remains highly dependent on commonwealth grants although tuition fee income has increased by 20% from 1999. The commitments of enterprise bargaining will require continued increases in non-government income.

University net assets totalled \$139.9 million as at 31 December 2000, an increase of \$47.6 million (51.6%). Property, Plant and Equipment grew by \$44.9 million (42.8%), reflecting the acquisition of the new Melbourne Campus. Developments at Banyo (QLD) and Loreto (Strathfield, NSW) will be reflected in the financial statements for 2001. These property acquisitions will further increase Property, Plant and Equipment with net assets reflecting the financing arrangements for capital projects.

	2000 Budget \$'000	2000 Actual \$'000	2001 Budget \$'000	2002 Budget \$'000
Commonwealth Grants	66,975	69,058	71,613	75,280
State Grants		1,330	1,400	3,270
Other Grants	66	875	816	866
General Service Fees	2,400	2,149	2,045	2,150
Other Tuition Fees	4,106	6,533	5,799	7,048
Interest Received	600	877	700	1,350
Other Income	1,330	3,288	2,888	2,467
Total Operating Revenue	75,477	84,110	85,261	92,431
Salary and Associated Costs	53,858	52,952	57,864	58,714
Non-salary Items	20,319	26,007	27,397	33,717
Total Operating Expenditure	74,177	78,959	85,261	92,431
Operating Surplus	1,300	5,151	0	0

Prayer and Liturgy

Each campus celebrates liturgy each week and encourages the formation of groups that pray together regularly. Reflection days for staff and students are offered, with special times set aside to meditate on issues such as Aboriginal reconciliation and world peace. After the events of 11 September, each campus offered times of prayer for the community.

Campus liturgies offer the community opportunities to deepen spirituality and faith and explore creative ways to express the issues relevant to the lives of all.

Support for students and staff is provided at times of bereavement. This includes pastorally caring for individuals as well as providing assistance with funeral preparation.

Sporting Life

The campuses participate with enthusiasm in regional games in their state, and in 2000 and 2001 national teams were sent to the Australian University Games. Teams including rugby, women's and men's touch

football, women's soccer and many individual athletes performed creditably. In 2000 and 2001, the Vice-Chancellor supported students who were chosen to compete in the Australian team in the World University Games. Many ACU National students participated as volunteers or officials at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

Services for Students

Each campus has a group of dedicated staff providing:

- pastoral care and faith support
- personal and careers counselling
- academic support in tertiary writing and study skills through workshops and individual consultations
- advice and support for students with disabilities.

These staff are professionally qualified and committed to providing effective support for students to enable them to progress through their academic study.

Quality Audit – Student Services

A thorough quality review was held in 2001 to prepare for the external audit. Students were surveyed on each campus and were generally very satisfied with the level of service provided. Targets for the future include improved advertising and new strategies for meeting the changing needs of students.

Equity and Equal Opportunity

Initiatives included:

- reviewing ACU National sexual harassment guidelines
- developing new training programs
- funding an outreach program to students in some western Sydney schools to increase their awareness of university education
- improving guidelines and support for students with disabilities.

Members of the Senate

Name	Qualifications
Jodie Campbell	
Associate Professor Philip Clarkson	BSc, DipEd (Monash), BEd (LaTrobe), MEd (Melb), PhD (Qld)
Carolyn Coogan	
Anne Cummins	BA (Canberra CAE), MC (Macq), Grad Dip Rel Stud (ACU)
Associate Professor Carolyn Dowling	BA, BEd (Melb), PhD (Monash), MACS, MACCE
Alan Drüery, OAM	BA, BEdSt, MEd (Admin) (Qld), FQIEA, FACE
Edward Exell, AM	BA (Hons) (Melb), BEc (ANU)
Most Reverend Bishop James Foley	DD
Gerald Gleeson, AC	BSc, MEd (Syd), BEd (Melb), Hon Litt (CSU)
Paul Gross	BE (Syd), MEngSc. (NSW), MPA (Princeton)
Paul Hoy	LLB (Melb)
Brother Julian McDonald, cfc	BA DipEd (Syd), Cert Rel Formation (St Louis), Grad Dip Lang in Ed (CSU)
David O'Connor, AM	BA (UNE), CertPersAdmin (Syd Tech)
Susan Pascoe	BA DipEd, Grad Dip Special Ed Med (Hons) (Melb), FACE, FACEA
Professor Peter Sheehan, AO	BA, PhD (Syd), FAPsS (Hon), FASSA (Hon), FAPA, FACE
Associate Professor Ruth Webber	TPTC, BA, MEdSt Lecturer (Monash), BEd (LaT), PhD (Melb)

Principal Officers of the University

Chancellor

Brother Julian McDonald cfc

BA DipEd (Syd), CertRelFormation (St Louis) GradDipLanInEd (CSU)

Brother Julian was appointed Chancellor of ACU National in November 2000. He has been a member of the University Senate since 1992, and was previously Pro-Chancellor from 1995/2000. Since 1990 Brother Julian has held the role of Province Leader of the Christian Brothers in New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory and Papua New Guinea.

He joined the Christian Brothers in 1960 and went on to gain a Bachelor of Arts degree and Diploma of Education at the University of Sydney. He received a Certificate of Religious Formation from St Louis University and a Graduate Diploma in Language in Education from Charles Sturt University. In 1973 he became Director of Christian Brothers Formation at Strathfield, NSW, and held this position until 1981. Brother Julian spent two years (1988/1990) in Rome as Director of Christian Brothers' International Renewal Programme.

Pro-Chancellor

Edward Exell AM

BA (Melb) BEc (ANU)

Mr Exell has been Pro-Chancellor of the University since November 2000. He is Business Manager of the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne, a senior member of the Standing and Finance Committee of the University and also chairs its Audit Committee. Mr Exell was born in Melbourne and educated at Xavier College, Melbourne, Loyola College, Watsonia, as a Jesuit scholastic and the Australian National University. Before joining the Catholic Archdiocese he was Deputy Managing Director of the Australian Trade Commission.

Mr Exell has served on the National Board of Employment Education and Training, the Mercy Health and Aged Board and is a member of the School Council of Xavier College.

Vice-Chancellor

Professor Peter Sheehan AO

BA, PhD (Syd), FAPsS (Hon), FASSA (Hon), FAPA, FACE

Professor Peter Sheehan was appointed Vice-Chancellor of ACU National in February 1998. He obtained an honours Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Sydney in 1961 and was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology in 1965. After completing a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital (1965/1967), he was Assistant Professor of Psychology at the City College of the City University

of New York (1967/1968), lecturer/senior lecturer at the University of New England, Armidale (1968/1972) and Professor of Psychology at the University of Queensland from 1973/1997.

He was Chair of the Queen Elizabeth II Fellowships and Australian Research Grants Committee from 1983 to 1985 and Chair (for 1992/1993) of the Australian Research Council's Research Grants Committee, and is past Chair of the Council's Social Sciences and Humanities Panel. He is also Past President of the Australian Psychological Society and was President of the International Congress of Psychology in 1988. From 1991/1993 he held office as President of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA), and was made Honorary Fellow of the Academy in 1996.

He was made Officer of the General Division of the Order of Australia in 1995.

Occupation	Date of appointment
Student	01 January 2001
Lecturer	14 April 2000
Counsellor	01 October 1998
Educational Consultant	30 September 1994
University Academic	01 October 1998
Educational Administrator	01 January 1991
Professional Administrator	30 September 1996
Catholic Bishop	30 September 1994
Company Director	05 November 1990
Consultant	01 October 1998
Solicitor	01 January 1991
Religious Congregational Leader	30 September 1992
Public Servant	14 April 2000
Educational Administrator	20 September 2001
Vice-Chancellor	01 February 1998
Lecturer	14 April 2000

Pro-Vice-Chancellors

Professor John Coll
PhD, DSc (Syd), FRACI

Professor Muredach Dynan
BSc, MSc, MSc(Ed.), Dip.Ed, PhD

Professor Gabrielle McMullen
BSc, PhD (Monash) FRACI

Rectors

Associate Professor Peter Camilleri
BsocStud (Syd), MSc (Surrey),
PhD (Flin) – Canberra

Dr Annemarie (Anne) Jean Hunt
BSc (Melb), DipEd (Melbourne College
of Education), BEd (Monash),
BTheol (YTU of Melbourne College
of Divinity), MSc (Ed) (Fordham),
MA (Theol) (Catholic Theological Union,
Chicago), DTheol (Melbourne College
of Divinity) – Ballarat (from July 2002)

Deans

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Professor Peter Carpenter
TC, BEd, MA, PhD (Qld) – Melbourne

Dean, Faculty of Education
Professor Judith Chapman AM
BA DipEd (Melb), BEd (LaT),
EdD (NColorado) FACE FACEA
FWAIEA – Melbourne

Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences
Professor Elizabeth Cameron-Traub
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(Ed) (Armidale CAE) MAPS FCN (NSW)
FRCNA – North Sydney

**Dean of Students and Director
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(resigned 2002) BA DipEd (NE),
MA (San Francisco) MACE

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John Ryan
BBus (UTS) CPA

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GradDipSc, InfoSys (CSU)

Director of International Education

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BA (Syd), MA (Macq)

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Christopher Sheargold
BA (Syd) AALIA – Melbourne

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Dr John Barclay
BA, DipEd, DipLib (UNSW),
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GradDipEmpRels (UTS) – North Sydney

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BA (UNSW) MCommMgt (UTS) –
North Sydney

Academic Registrar

Gabrielle Westmore, BA (Qld) – Brisbane

Structure

Company Structure

Australian Catholic University is incorporated in Victoria as a public company limited by guarantee. Members of the company include the Catholic Archbishops of the Archdioceses of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Canberra and Goulburn; the Bishops of the Dioceses of Ballarat and Parramatta; congregational leaders of a number of religious institutes; and persons nominated by the member Archbishops and the Bishop of Ballarat. The University Senators are the company directors, some of whom are also members of the company.

Four Chapters, based in Victoria, the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales and Queensland, provide an interface between the University and the local community. Chapters act as an advisory body to the Senate. The local Archbishop appoints members of each Chapter. While the Chapters have no direct governance role in the University, the Chair of each Chapter annually advises the Annual General Meeting of the Company on the attainment in its State of the objects of the Company.

Management Structure

The chief executive officer of the University is the Vice-Chancellor. There are three Pro-Vice-Chancellors (located in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney) with delegated responsibility for assigned areas of university policy. There are Rectors at Ballarat and Canberra.

The Vice-Chancellor is also assisted by the Deans of the three faculties, the Executive Director of University Services, the Dean of Students, the Academic Registrar and six Directors with national portfolios.

Each campus has a Students Representative Council, and there is a national student body, ACUNSA (Australian Catholic University National Students Association), located at a different campus each year.

University Foundation

The role of the foundation is to nurture the University's diverse areas of interest by providing a focus for individual, corporate and community energy and funds. As the foundation grows, it will be a valuable part of creating a productive family environment where people and organisations will want to invest their time and money in the advancement of the University.

Institute for the Advancement of Research

The goals of the Institute are directly related to the research goals of the University. In order of priority they are:

- conducting quality research
- supporting and encouraging academic staff, especially new researchers, in their research efforts and goals
- attracting research funding (e.g. ARC Discovery and Linkage Grants) which will contribute to an increase in the research funding support from the Commonwealth Government to the University;
- helping to attract funded postdoctoral fellows (e.g. ARC Postdoctoral Fellowships) to the University
- helping to attract high-quality, higher-degree candidates to work with research professors and participating, wherever possible, in postgraduate supervision and activities
- promoting the research achievements of the University.

Faculties

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

The Dean is based at the Melbourne Campus, (St Patrick). Academic areas are:

- School of Arts and Sciences (New South Wales)
- School of Arts and Sciences (Queensland)
- School of Arts and Sciences (Victoria)
- School of Psychology (Victoria)
- School of Social Work (Australian Capital Territory)

Sub-Faculty of Business and Informatics

The Head of the Sub-Faculty is based at the North Sydney Campus (Mackillop).

Sub-faculty schools are:

- School of Business and Informatics (New South Wales)
- School of Business and Informatics (Queensland)
- School of Business (Victoria)

Sub-Faculty of Philosophy and Theology

The Professor of Theology and Head of the Sub-Faculty, and the Professor of Philosophy are located at the Melbourne Campus (St Patrick).

Sub-faculty schools are:

- School of Philosophy
- School of Theology (Australian Capital Territory)
- School of Theology (New South Wales)
- School of Theology (Queensland)
- School of Theology (Victoria)

Faculty of Education

The Dean is based at the Melbourne Campus (St Patrick).

The faculty schools are:

- School of Education (Australian Capital Territory)
- School of Education (New South Wales)
- School of Education (Queensland)
- School of Education (Victoria)
- School of Educational Leadership
- School of Religious Education

Faculty of Health Sciences

The Dean is based at the North Sydney Campus (Mackillop).

The faculty schools are:

- School of Exercise Science (New South Wales)
- School of Exercise Science (Victoria)
- School of Nursing (New South Wales)
- School of Nursing (Queensland)
- School of Nursing (Victoria)

Flagships, Research Centres

ACU National has several priority research areas, defined as Flagships and Centres. These represent areas where researchers make original contributions to their discipline and to the community in which they live and work. Flagships strengthen ACU National's profile for research and collaboration with industry partners within key areas that fit with the educational ethos, philosophy and Mission of the University. Flagships play an important promotional and developmental role beyond that of the Centre from which they may have developed.

Flagships

Early Christian Studies

The Centre began in 1997, and in 2000 it became one of the University's Flagship areas. The seventeen members belong to three discipline-based Networks of the Sub-Faculty of Theology and the Institute for the Advancement of Research. The collaborative approach to research and postgraduate supervision is seen by its members as an effective combination of personnel, resources and aspirations because of the group's focus on the New Testament writings and the reception and transmission of these writings in the works of the great Christian thinkers, preachers, historians and catechists in the late antique world.

Catholic Educational Leadership

The following areas are being pursued by the Catholic Educational Leadership: International Electronic Journal on Catholic Leadership; Theology and Leadership; Research Project: *Catholic Identity: Implications for Leaders and Leadership* and *Leadership and Social Justice in the context of Economic Rationalism*; Program of Renewal for Catholic Leaders; Symposia and a Program of Visiting Scholars.

Lifelong Learning

The Centre was established to provide a basis for research and scholarship, teaching and learning, policy advice, and community service and outreach in the area of lifelong learning. It further enhances the University's capacity to promote reflection upon personal and spiritual values in the context of local, national and international communities.

Mathematics, Teaching and Learning Centre

The centre's aims are:

- to stimulate, support and conduct research into the teaching and learning of mathematics

- to conduct professional development programs for educators, teachers and the education community generally
- to provide consultancy services to education systems, regions and individual schools
- to supervise the research of graduate students.

It has two main research themes: The Contemporary Mathematics Classroom and Facilitating the Professional Growth of Mathematics Teachers. The centre was established in 1989 at the Australian Catholic University (then the Institute of Catholic Education), and is based at the Melbourne Campus (St Patrick).

Cardinal Clancy Centre for Research in the Spiritual, Moral, Religious and Pastoral Dimensions of Education

Based at the Strathfield Campus (Mt St Mary), this project provides support for research and development in moral and religious education. Equipped through a number of Australian Research Council grants, the Centre has facilities for data analysis, communications, desktop publishing and authoring in computer-based multimedia and the Internet. It has set up a national database on Australian research related to moral and religious education, and has produced a number of CD-Roms for religious education.

The Social Policy and Advocacy Research Centre (SPARC)

SPARC is primarily involved in social research and advocacy. Its core business involves research and advocacy on issues of social policy and social justice. Dr Judith Bessant is the foundation Director of SPARC. It is directed towards playing a leading and monitoring role in social, economic and public policy developments that focus on the concerns of the disadvantaged and the vulnerable in our society while contributing to discussion and debate in the public sphere. SPARC is also directed towards extending the range of practicable policy alternatives as they apply to vulnerable and marginalised sectors of our community.

Research Centres

A Research Centre is often at the core of a Flagship, and is an ideal way for researchers to work in an interdisciplinary environment, and with more experienced colleagues on topics of mutual interest.

Plunkett Centre for Ethics in Health Care

The mission of the centre is to examine the ethical aspects of contemporary practices in health care and biomedical research. It conducts research, engages in teaching, provides an ethics consultancy service for health-care practitioners and contributes a Catholic perspective to public discussion of these issues.

The centre was formally established in 1992 on the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement between St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, and Australian Catholic University. It is named after John Hubert Plunkett (1802/1869), the first Catholic Solicitor-General and Attorney-General of the colony of New South Wales, and a great friend and benefactor of the first Sisters of Charity in Australia. The centre is located on the Darlinghurst campus of what is now known as The Campus of St Vincent's and Mater Health, Sydney.

Religion, Literature and the Arts Centre

The centre is responsible for promoting and exploring the relationship between religion, literature and the arts. The project is supported by Australian Catholic University, but its orientation is towards the community in the widest sense: the general public, artists, writers and academics.

Directed by Associate Professor Michael Griffith, the centre has established co-operative international links with like-minded bodies, in particular the Society for Literature and Religion in Glasgow, UK and in Jackson, Mississippi. The RLA Centre has so far published five sets of conference proceedings. It also produced a special Australian issue of the Oxford-based journal, *Literature and Theology*, in September 1996.

Centre for Communications Studies (ACUcom)

Centre for Communication Studies students are able to:

- Learn English from specialist staff who combine the latest communicative methods with traditional teaching of English grammar
- Study at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels in small classes of 15 students or less
- Graduate with a Certificate of Attainment issued by the University
- Use the University's facilities, such as the libraries, computer rooms, gyms and canteens
- Mix with Australian students
- Gain advice about further study options in Australia.

Awards

Honorary degrees awarded 2000

Reverend Val Patterson MSC

Honorary Master of Arts conferred at Canberra Graduation Ceremony, 7 April 2000

M M Leneen Forde

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Brisbane Graduation Ceremony, 13 April 2000

Brother Charles Howard, fms

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Sydney Graduation Ceremony, 27 April 2000

Evelyn Scott

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Sydney Graduation Ceremony, 27 April 2000

Sister Gabrielle Jennings, rsm

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Melbourne Graduation Ceremony, 2 June 2000

Honorary degrees awarded 2001

Robert Fitzgerald

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Canberra Graduation Ceremony, 6 April 2001

Emeritus Professor Tess Cramond

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Brisbane Graduation Ceremony, 11 April 2001

Most Reverend Carlos Belo, sdb

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Sydney Graduation Ceremony, 23 April 2001

Sister Rosemary Crumlin, rsm

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Melbourne Graduation Ceremony, 25 May 2001

John Ralph

Honorary Doctorate conferred at Melbourne Graduation Ceremony, 25 May 2001

University Medal Recipient 1999

Awarded at 2000 graduation ceremony

Fiona Lloyd

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

University Medal Recipient 2000

Awarded at 2001 graduation ceremony

Gillian Kehoul

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Faculty Medal Recipients 1999

Awarded at 2000 graduation ceremony

Gillian Kehoul

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Pass Medal

Rachel Burke

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Honours Medal

Rosa Laria

Faculty of Education Pass Medal

Bernadette Beyer

Faculty of Health Sciences Pass Medal

Faculty Medal Recipients 2000

Awarded at 2001 graduation ceremony

Karen Perrin

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Pass Medal

Gillian Kehoul

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Honours Medal

Katrina Bowkett

Faculty of Education Pass Medal

Peter Vardon

Faculty of Health Sciences Pass Medal

Christian Lorenzen

Faculty of Health Sciences Honours Medal

Excellence in Teaching Awards 1999

Awarded at 2000 graduation ceremony

Evelyn L. Anderson

School of Arts and Sciences (Brisbane Campus)

Associate Professor G. Denis

McLaughlin

School of Educational Leadership (Brisbane Campus)

Dr Helga M. Neidhart

School of Educational Leadership (Melbourne Campus)

Continuing Overseas Study Agreements

Excellence in Teaching Awards 2000

Awarded at 2001 graduation ceremony

Haruko Asakura

School of Arts and Sciences
(Strathfield Campus)

Dr Morag McArthur

School of Social Work (Canberra Campus)

Dr Jacqueline McGilp

School of Educational Leadership
(Ballarat Campus)

ACU National Outstanding Community Service Award 2000

Rosemary Williams

ACU National Outstanding Community Service Award 2001

Cheryl Rasmussen

Australia Day Honours 2001

Cheryl Rasmussen

(Australia Day Achievement Medal
for Outstanding Service to
the State Emergency Service and
the community of Pine Rivers)

Queen's Birthday Honours 2001

Dr Margot Hillel

(Medal, OAM, in the General Division)

Cheryl Rasmussen

(Emergency Services Medal)

Fellowships 2001

Associate Professor Carolyn Dowling

(Fellow of the Australian
Computer Society)

Associate Professor Paul Chesterton

(Fellow in the International
Academy for Intercultural Research)

Overseas study agreements signed in 2000

- St Thomas University,
Fredericton, Canada
- Universite Catholique de Lille, France
- Hijiya University, Hiroshima, Japan
- University of the Sacred Heart,
Tokyo, Japan
- Catholic University of Korea,
Seoul, Korea
- Catholic University of Daegu, Korea
- Malmo University, Sweden
- Georgia College and State
University, USA
- Santa Clara University, California, USA
- St John's University,
New York City, USA
- St Norbert College, De Pere, USA
- The University of North Carolina at
Greensborough, USA
- University of St Thomas, Texas, USA
- West Virginia University,
Morgantown, USA

Continuing overseas study agreements

- Nazareth College of Rochester, New York, USA
- State University of New York, Oswego, USA
- Catholic University of Lyon, France
- The Albert-Ludwig University of Freiberg, Germany
- The University of Heidelberg, Germany
- The University of Hohenheim, Germany
- The University of Karlsruhe, Germany
- The University of Constance, Germany
- The University of Mannheim, Germany
- The University of Struttgart, Germany
- The University of Tubingen, Germany
- The University of Ulm, Germany
- Kagoshima Immaculate Heart University, Japan
- Nagoya University of Foreign Studies, Japan
- Sophia University, Japan
- Universidad Iberoamericana, Puebla, Mexico
- Lund University College of Health Sciences, Sweden
- University of Gavle, Sweden
- St Martin's College, Lancaster, UK
- University of Glasgow, Faculty of Education, UK
- University of Ulster, Northern Ireland, UK
- College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, USA

Name	Campus	Amount	Duration	Name of grant	Comments
Edwards, Louise	Brisbane	\$65,000	2 years	Text and intellectual ritual in China: 20th-century readings of The Red Chamber Dream and the Post-Modern Challenge	ARC large grant
Saintilan, Neil	North Sydney	\$6,140	1 year	Contemporary distribution of intertidal foraminifera in northern New South Wales	ARC small grant
McArthur, Morag	Canberra	\$5,860	1 year	Pathways to the final decision of childlessness: An exploratory study into the process of withdrawing from assisted reproductive intervention	ARC small grant
Allen, Pauline	Brisbane	\$35,000	3 years	The bishop as letter-writer: Pastoral care and civic administration in Christian antiquity	ARC large grant
Bicknell, Brian	North Sydney	\$10,000	9 months	Bioremediation at Eilson Park, Silverwater, NSW	Industry commercial research – Olympic Co-ordination Authority
White, Kate	North Sydney	\$5,000		Unrelieved suffering in palliative care patients: A critical agenda for nurses and doctors	
Bessant, Judith	Melbourne	\$8,000	1 year	What makes the difference? Effective strategies for combating drug dependency	ACU National small grant
Edwards, Louise	Brisbane	\$5,000	1 year	The politics of ethnicity and gender: Women's suffrage and racialising narratives of late Qing and early-Republican China	ARC small grant
Engebretson, Kath	Melbourne	\$3,000	1 year	Perceptions about and expressions of religiosity and spirituality among Year 6 and Year 9 students in Victoria's Catholic Schools	ARC small grant
Prentis, Malcolm	Strathfield	\$5,000	1 year	The Scots in Australia, 1788/2000: A history	ARC small grant
Monamy, Vaughan	North Sydney	\$10,500	1 year	Competition between black rats (<i>Rattus rattus</i>) and native bush rats (<i>Rattus fuscipes</i>): Does the removal of black rats influence the abundance of bush rats?	ARC small grant
White, Kate	North Sydney	\$5,000	1 year	Sedation	funded by private industry
Saintilan, Neil	North Sydney	\$1,300	1 year	Monitoring sedimentation within the Currumbene Creek Estuary Catchment Management Committee	Industry commercial research – Shoalhaven Catchment committee
Saintilan, Neil	North Sydney	\$15,000	3 years	The contribution of saltmarshes to temperate estuarine fisheries	ARC SPIRT
Cameron-Traub, Elizabeth	North Sydney	\$4,500	1 year	Ethical and moral dimensions of caring within the nursing culture	ARC small grant
Carter, Lynette	Melbourne	\$5,000	1 year	Science teachers' understanding of the nature and future of science	ARC small grant
Stocks, Jodie	North Sydney	\$5,000	1 year	Hydrostatic and thermal influences on intravascular volume determination during immersion: qualification of the F-cell ratio	ARC small grant
Bullock, Shane	Melbourne	\$8,000		Effecting a change in the drug knowledge of nurses: An analysis of the pharmacology preparation and clinical expectations of nurses in Victoria	
Hardy, Jennifer	North Sydney	\$6,000	1 year	Effective communication in hospitals	Other public sector funding – St Vincent's Hospital – Sydney
Boxer, Elaine	North Sydney	\$1,406	1 year	Critical skills for new graduates	Other public sector funding – St Vincent's Hospital – Sydney

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MacGibbon, Mary	North Sydney	\$1,100	1 year	2nd European Congress on Biogerontology	Industry other funding – Ian Potter travel grant
Bramwell, Ann	Brisbane	\$4,233	1 year	Student learning and problem solving	Research Infrastructure Block Grant – RIBG
Allen, Pauline	Brisbane	\$9,000	1 year	Early Christian studies	Research Infrastructure Block Grant – RIBG
Duignan, Patrick	Strathfield	\$13,650	1 year	Leadership research	Research Infrastructure Block Grant – RIBG
White, Kate	North Sydney	\$10,000	1 year	Palliative care and educational leadership	Research Infrastructure Block Grant – RIBG
Woolford, James	Strathfield	\$62,300	18 months	Evaluation of current practice in the placement of Aboriginal children in Kinship Care and other care options and implications for future practice	State Government commercial research – NSW Department of Community Services
Bicknell, Brian	Strathfield	\$6,246	6 months	PAH investigation at Wilson Park – Cons 164	State Government commercial research – Olympic Co-ordination Authority
Saintilan, Neil	North Sydney	\$2,000	6 months	Monitoring sedimentation-erosion in Bicentennial Park Wetlands, Homebush Bay	State Government commercial research – Bicentennial Park
Saintilan, Neil	North Sydney	\$36,400	3 years	Monitoring saltmarsh and mangrove habitats in Victoria – Western Port Bay research pilot study	State Government commercial research – Department of Natural Resources and Environment
D'Arbon, Tony	Strathfield	\$28,730	1 year	Phase 2 of the Leadership Succession Project	Church-related commercial research – Catholic Education Commission, NSW
Joyce, Marie	Melbourne	\$14,612	4 months	Xavier College graduate survey	Church-related commercial research – Xavier College
Griffith, Michael	Strathfield	\$1,300	1 year	10th International Conference on Religion and Literature in Holland	Industry other funding – Ian Potter travel grant
Foster, William	Brisbane	\$3,898	1 year	Mater Children's Hospital Art Project	ACU IRIS Grant
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Ryan, Simon	Strathfield	\$3,500	1 year	Eating Chinese: Food anxieties and globalisation in contemporary Australia	ARC small grant
Tobin, Bernadette	Plunkett	\$63,240	3 years	Surgical practice in a changing health system: Resolving the ethical questions	APA industry scholarships – Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Mason, Michael	Melbourne	\$5,000		Joan Daw	ARC Linkage – SPIRT APA (Industry) Grant
O'Neil, Hana and Kennedy, Joy	Brisbane	\$3,000	3 months	Teaching the teachers core Aboriginal studies	Commonwealth commercial research – University of Western Sydney
Saintilan, Neil	Brisbane	\$15,000			SPIRT Hossian (Invoice Raised June 2001)

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Saintilan, Neil	Brisbane	\$5,325	1 year	Comparison of contemporary and historic rates of sedimentation in saltmarsh environments	Commonwealth competitive research – AINSE
Neil, Bronwen	Brisbane	\$50,234	3 years	Popes and martyrs: The politics of hagiography in ninth-century Rome	ARC research fellowship
Mayer, Wendy	Brisbane	\$115,500	3 years	Completing the picture of a vital historical source: The homilies of John Chrysostom	ARC Large Grant
Sullivan, Peter	Melbourne	\$109,480	3 years	Overcoming structural barriers to mathematics learning	ARC Large Grant
McArthur, Morag	Canberra	\$10,000	1 year	Educational outcomes for children in long-term substitute care in the ACT	ACU National Large Grant
Webber, Ruth	Melbourne	\$5,000	1 year	Experiences in the family of non-using siblings of illicit drug users	ACU National IRIS Grant
Monamy, Vaughan	North Sydney	\$1,500	1 year	Biological control of pest animals	
Webber, Ruth	Melbourne	\$15,000	1 year	Young people, government policy and violence in the workplace	ACU National Large Grant
Chapman, Judith	Melbourne	\$15,000	1 year	Lifelong learning and learning networks	ACU National Large Grant
Chapman, Judith	Melbourne	\$98,212	18 months	Lifelong learning, teachers and teacher educators	Commonwealth commercial research
Davies, Elizabeth	Brisbane	\$16,736	14 months	Development and validation of a pain assessment tool for use with cognitively impaired adults	Other public sector funding – Industry – other funding
Mayer, Wendy	Brisbane	\$10,500	1 year	John Chrysostom: A revisionist approach to a prominent figure in late antiquity	ARC QEII fellowship grant
Farrell, Lindsay	Brisbane	\$2,500	1 year	The Wesley Hospital Art Project	ACU National IRIS Grant
Farrell, Lindsay	Brisbane	\$2,500	1 year	The Wesley Hospital Art Project	Wesley Hospital, Brisbane
Duignan, Patrick	Brisbane	\$5,000	1 year	Developing organisational social responsibility in the CEO, Wollongong Diocese	ACU National IRIS Grant
Clarkson, Philip	North Sydney	\$72,200		Internationalisation and globalisation: Their influence on mathematics education in higher education.	
Camilleri, Peter	Ballarat	\$19,500	1 year	The life and death of Charles Gordon O'Neill	Church-related commercial research – St Vincent de Paul Society Literature Committee
Duignan, Patrick	Brisbane	\$10,000	1 year	Developing organisational social responsibility project	Church-related commercial research – CEO, Wollongong Diocese
Cameron-Traub, Elizabeth	North Sydney	\$7,328	1 year	Director, Palliative Care Flagship	RIBG
Rossiter, Graham	Strathfield	\$7,328	1 year	Director, Religious Education Flagship	RIBG
Chapman, Judith	Melbourne	\$7,328	1 year	Director, Lifelong Learning Flagship	RIBG
Duignan, Patrick	Brisbane	\$7,328	1 year	Director, Catholic Educational Leadership Flagship	RIBG
Allen, Pauline	Brisbane	\$7,328	1 year	Director Early Christian Studies Flagship	RIBG
Webber, Ruth	Melbourne	\$7,328	1 year	Director, Youth Studies Flagship	RIBG
Hillel, Margot	Melbourne	\$1,757	1 year	10th Change and Renewal in Children's Literature Conference	Other public sector funding – Ian Potter travel grant
Bicknell, Brian	North Sydney	\$12,723	10 months	Continuation of investigation into bioremediation of BTEX and PAHs	External – other public sector funding – Olympic Co-ordination Authority
Rendell, Peter	Melbourne	\$15,000	1 year	Prospective memory in ageing and dementia	ACU National Large Grant
White, Paul	Strathfield	\$14,141	1 year	Developing angle concepts through teaching for abstraction	ACU National Large Grant
McArthur, Morag	Canberra	\$10,000	1 year	Educational outcomes for children in substitute care	ACU National collaborative grant with industry

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Allen, Pauline	Brisbane	\$25,000		Flagship, Early Christian Studies	
Cameron-Traub, Elizabeth	North Sydney	\$25,000		Flagship, Palliative Care	
Duignan, Patrick	Brisbane	\$25,000		Flagship, Educational Leadership	
Rossiter, Graham	Strathfield	\$25,000		Flagship, Spiritual, Moral and Religious Education	
Chapman, Judith	Melbourne	\$25,000		Flagship, Lifelong Learning	
Tobin, Bernadette	Plunkett	\$25,000		V-C Initiative, Plunkett Centre	
Coll, John	North Sydney	\$30,000		V-C Initiative, Research Services (Grant Writer)	
Chapman, Judith	Melbourne	\$30,000		Lifelong Learning Research	
Chesterton, Paul	Strathfield	\$29,505	8 months	Evaluation of "Australian Partnership Encouraging Effective Learning" (APEEL)	State Government commercial research – NSW Department of Education and Training
Hanifin, Pamela	Brisbane	\$5,000	1 year	The collaborative partnerships project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
Ryan, Josephine	Melbourne	\$5,000	1 year	The building of learning communities with parents project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
Bingham, Robert	Brisbane	\$5,000	1 year	The lifelong learning and social inclusion project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
McGilp, Jacqueline	Ballarat	\$5,000	1 year	The schools and learning communities in rural Victoria project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
McGilp, Jacqueline	Ballarat	\$5,000	1 year	The reaching out project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
de Souza, Marian	Ballarat	\$5,000	1 year	The emotional and spiritual wellbeing project	VC Strategic Initiatives Fund
Kemp, Justin	Melbourne	\$10,000	2 years	Physical activity, aerobic fitness and fatness in children	Strategic Partnerships with Industry – Research and Training (SPIRT) scheme – APA (industry)
Joyce, Marie	Melbourne	\$15,000	3 years	Research and evaluation of psycho-educational approaches to prevention and intervention for marginalised young people in the Barwon Region of Victoria	Strategic Partnerships with Industry – Research and Training (SPIRT) scheme – APA (industry)
Seibold, Carmel	Melbourne	\$15,000	3 years	An exploration of the degree to which chemically dependent pregnant women's needs are met through provision of specialised clinics	Strategic Partnerships with Industry – Research and Training (SPIRT) scheme – APA (industry)
Tobin, Bernadette	Plunkett	\$15,000	3 years	Professionalism versus caring: Toward a coherent ethic of nursing for Australia	Strategic Partnerships with Industry – Research and Training (SPIRT) scheme – APA (industry)
Webber, Ruth	Melbourne	\$15,000	3 years	Community services and drug- dependent client groups: Are they meeting the needs?	Strategic Partnerships with Industry – Research and Training (SPIRT) scheme – APA (industry)
Butcher, Jude	Strathfield	\$40,000	1 year	Benchmarking community service in Australian teacher education courses: a citizen approach	Commonwealth commercial research – EIP grant
Camilleri, Peter	Canberra	\$25,000	1 year	Primary dispute resolution projects	Church-related commercial research – Centacare – Archdiocese of Canberra and Goulburn
Butrous, Nasir	Brisbane	\$3,445	24 weeks	Centacare employee survey	Church-related commercial research – Centacare, Brisbane
Maschette, Wayne	Melbourne	\$10,657	1 year	They'll grow out of it	ACU National Large Grant
Sim, David	Melbourne	\$10,000	1 year	The factional conflict in the early Christian Church and its impact on the New Testament	ACU National Large Grant
Chesterton, Paul	Melbourne	\$45,034	18 months	Evaluation of the languages continuity initiative (LCI)	State Government commercial research – NSW Department of Education and Training
Duignan, Patrick	North Sydney	\$44,500	1 year	Board of Lutheran schools leadership assessment project	Church-related commercial research – Board for Lutheran Schools
Cross, Lawrence	Melbourne	\$10,000	1 year	Board of Lutheran schools leadership assessment project	ACU National incentive grants
Butcher, Jude	Strathfield	\$40,000	1 year	Partners in learning	Church-related commercial research – CEO, Diocese of Wollongong

Students Statistics

2001 Enrolment by State and Mode of Attendance	Australian Capital Territory			New South Wales		
	Full-time	Part-time	Total	Full-time	Part-time	Total
Office of Research	1	8	9	14	59	73
Faculty of Arts and Sciences	48	90	138	867	241	1,108
Faculty of Education	265	182	447	1,131	896	2,027
Faculty of Health Sciences				524	153	677
Combined Schools	4	26	30	25	124	149
Total	318	306	624	2,561	1,473	4,034

Enrolment by Level and Gender

F Female M Male

Higher-Degree Research

Higher-Degree Coursework

Other Postgraduate

Bachelor

Other Undergraduate

Non-Award

Total

Staff Appointments and Promotions 2001

To Professor (Level E)

Dr Pauline Allen

Dr Graham Rossiter

To Associate Professor (Level D)

Dr Louise Edwards

Dr Bernadette Tobin

Dr Gail Crossley

Dr Lyn Coulon

Dr Janeen Webb

Dr Geoffrey Cox

Dr Peter Sullivan

To Lecturer (Level C)

Dr Judith Mulholland

Dr Simon Kennedy

Dr Sally Liddy

Michelle Campbell

Dr Richard Wade

Dr Stephen Buckle

2001 Enrolments by Level and State

	ACT	NSW	QLD	VIC	Total
Higher-Degree Research	9	73	63	116	261
Higher-Degree Coursework	96	635	315	343	1,389
Other Postgraduate	94	288	303	363	1,048
Bachelor	397	2,809	1,759	2,304	7,269
Other Undergraduate	0	89	108	0	197
Non-Award	28	140	71	40	279
Total	624	4,034	2,619	3,166	10,443

Queensland			Victoria			ACU National		
Full-time	Part-time	Total	Full-time	Part-time	Total	Full-time	Part-time	Total
15	48	63	45	71	116	75	186	261
586	301	887	603	276	879	2,104	908	3,012
552	406	958	944	481	1,425	2,892	1,965	4,857
380	141	521	515	180	695	1,419	474	1,893
17	173	190	7	44	51	53	367	420
1,550	1,069	2,619	2,114	1,052	3,166	6,543	3,900	10,443

1999		2000		2001		Enrolment by Age Group	1999	2000	2001
F	M	F	M	F	M				
95	85	124	121	133	128	19 and below	2,857	2,579	2,748
657	469	779	506	813	576	20 to 24	3,178	3,398	3,414
931	300	744	261	760	288	25 to 29	1,057	1,054	1,070
5,414	2,005	5,340	1,955	5,278	1,991	30 to 39	1,466	1,368	1,347
174	57	158	46	152	45	40 to 49	1,201	1,276	1,302
60	33	91	52	176	103	50 to 59	466	444	489
						60 and above	55	58	73
10,280		10,177		10,443		Total	10,280	10,177	10,443

- 114 Australian students are enrolled in fee-paying undergraduate courses
- 1,300 Australian students are enrolled in fee-paying postgraduate courses
- 261 students are enrolled in doctoral studies and masters by research
- of the 487 overseas students, 101 are offshore

Memoranda of Understanding and Agreements

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- A Memorandum of Understanding between ACU National and the Sisters of Charity Health Service in relation to the Campus Nursing Research Unit, St Vincent's Hospital.
- A Memorandum of Understanding between ACU National and the Sisters of Charity Health Service Darlinghurst for the Plunkett Centre for Ethics in Health Care.
- A Collaborative Agreement between ACU National, the Lutheran Church of Australia and Luther Seminary.
- An agreement between ACU National and Billy Blue Schools Pty Ltd.
- A Student Exchange Agreement between ACU National and University of St Thomas, Texas.
- A Memorandum of Understanding for Cross Institutional Enrolment of Students between ACU National and James Cook University.

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- An Affiliation Agreement between ACU National and Catholic Theological College.
- An Affiliation Agreement between ACU National and Catholic Institute of Sydney.
- An Affiliation Agreement between ACU National and St Paul's Theological College at Banyo.
- A Complementary Enrolment Agreement between ACU National and Charles Sturt University.
- A Co-operation Agreement between ACU National and Institute of Education, University of London.
- A Memorandum of Agreement between ACU National and American University, Washington D.C.
- A Memorandum of Understanding between ACU National and Centrelink (Canberra) to facilitate links in the area of social work.
- A Memorandum of Understanding between ACU National and the Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education.
- A Memorandum of Understanding between ACU National, Mercy Health and Aged Care, and the Sisters of Charity Health Service for the funding of a professorial position in Aged Care Nursing in Melbourne.

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