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Welcome to the final edition of *Talking Politics* for 2000. *Talking Politics* is the newsletter of the Department of Political Science (including Sociology and the Centre for Public Policy) at the University of Melbourne.

The newsletter includes information about conferences and seminars being organised by the department as well as short research notes, recent and forthcoming publications, teaching innovations, community relations and student activities.

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## Grants

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The following members of the department have been part of continuing successes in attracting ARC and other grants.

**Ann Capling** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *Australia and Global Governance: The State, Business and Civil Society*.

**John Chesterman** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *How Indigenous Australians Won Civil Rights*.

**Mark Considine** has been awarded an Arts Faculty Multimedia Grant for *POSSUM*.

**Michael Dutton** has been awarded an Arts Faculty Multimedia Grant for *Chinese Politics*.

**Les Holmes** has been awarded a Large ARC grant for research entitled *Political Party Financing Corruption Scandals In Europe: An East-West Comparison*.

**Tim Marjoribanks** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *The Business of Media-sport: Global and Local Discourses*.

**Kevin McDonald** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *Heroin use as a Medium of Relationship in the Lives of Marginal Young People*.

**Derek McDougall** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *Australia and Regional Security: The Implications Of Changing Norms On Humanitarian Intervention for Australia's Peacekeeping Role*.

**Philomena Murray** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *A United States of Asia? What Can Be Learnt from Europe?*

**Peter Shearman** has been awarded an Arts Faculty Multimedia Grant for *Collaborative International Politics Simulation*.

**Peter Shearman** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *The Domestic Determinants of Russian Foreign Policy*.

**Jacqueline Siapno** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *Islam, Piety and Militancy in Southern Philippines and Southern Thailand*.

**David Tucker** has been awarded a Melbourne Research Development Grant for research entitled *Natural Rights, Judicial Review and Constitutional Interpretation in Australia*.

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## New Appointments

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We would like to extend a warm welcome to our newest member to the Department, **John Chesterman**.



Dr John Chesterman

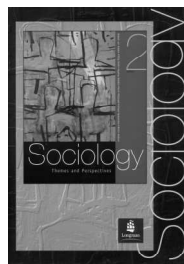
**John Chesterman** completed degrees in Arts and Law at this university before completing a PhD here in 1995. He subsequently spent three years as a Research Fellow at the university's Centre for Public Policy, before moving to Townsville for two years to take up a postdoctoral fellowship at James Cook University's School of Indigenous Australian Studies. He returned to the University of Melbourne in 2000 where he was appointed as a lecturer in the Department of Political Science. He is the co-ordinator of the Parliamentary and Public Affairs Internship Programs. Dr Chesterman is author of *Poverty Law and Social Change: The Story of the Fitzroy Legal Service* (Melbourne University Press), co-author (with Brian Galligan) of *Citizens Without Rights: Aborigines and Australian Citizenship* (Cambridge University Press) and co-editor (with Brian Galligan) of *Defining Australian Citizenship: Selected Documents* (Melbourne University Press). He is currently completing a book on the acquisition of civil rights by Indigenous Australians. His research interests cover the following areas: citizenship, rights, Indigenous political and legal affairs, Australian politics, and the Australian legal systems.

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## New Books

**Mark Considine's** new book co-authored with Simon Marginson called *The Enterprise University: Power, Governance and Reinvention in Australia* (Cambridge Uni Press) was officially launched by Hon the Minister for Post Secondary Education, Lynne Kosky at Readings Bookstore, Carlton on 23 October. The book also featured in the Saturday Age on 9 December.



**Kevin McDonald** is a co-author of *Sociology: Themes and Perspectives*, a first year sociology text book published by Pearson Education in November 2000. Kevin contributed sections on globalisation, media and identity.

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## Forthcoming Books

**Mark Considine** *Enterprising States: The Public Management of Welfare-to-Work*, Cambridge University Press. The book is due to be released in March 2001

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## Promotions & Other Appointments

Congratulations to **Peter Shearman** who has been promoted to Associate Professor from 2001.

Congratulations to **Michael Crozier** who has been promoted to Senior Lecturer from 2001.

**Ann Capling** has been appointed Associate Dean, Academic Programs Committee, Faculty of Arts for two years from 2001.

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## Contemporary Europe Research Centre

Philomena Murray writes:

It is a great honour for me to be Director of CERC at this exciting time. Professor Leslie Holmes completed his term as Director of CERC on 30 June 2000. I became Director on 1 July 2000. I would like to thank Les for his commitment to CERC since 1997, when he was appointed Director. Les' commitment to European studies and research is well known, both within the University and internationally, and he has done a great deal to build up CERC's profile as the major research Centre on Europe in Australia.

CERC has been extremely busy in recent months. We have had a number of international visitors and an active program of seminars and conferences. In fact CERC's efforts have been Olympian in recent times with everyone involved achieving their personal best. While we may feel that CERC deserves gold or silver medals for its research activities, nevertheless we still seek actual gold, that is, increased funding for our projects. This issue of funding was a focus of the recent review of the Centre by the Arts Faculty. The results of the Review will be made available once they have been finalised.

The year 2000 has seen the genuine transnational and pan-European focus of CERC take effect, with the activation of the Research Unit on European Union Studies, which is now complementing the excellent work carried by the Research Unit on Russian and Euro-Asian Studies. It is now not an exaggeration to say that CERC's research areas extend from Galway to Vladivostok!

Initiatives of the Centre in the year 2000 include:

- ◆ the launching of the new Working Papers series;
- ◆ new creativity in building a research community for academics within the faculty and nationally;
- ◆ the building of a unique research community for post-graduates;
- ◆ the extension of our public outreach to ethnic communities, the media and non-governmental organizations;
- ◆ further development of close and fruitful links with the diplomatic and consular communities.

In addition, we continue to be the focus of media contact on a range of European issues.

CERC's aim of inclusivity, with particular reference to involvement of Faculty departments at the University of Melbourne, has been reinforced by the fact that the coordination of the undergraduate European Studies program is now housed at CERC.

On an international level CERC staff and associates have been successful in establishing contacts and cooperative research projects with colleagues in top international universities.

CERC has also been active in enhancing the understanding of contemporary Europe in Australia. Until relatively recently comparatively little research had been carried out on Europe. CERC stands out in Australia in its sterling efforts to overcome this deficiency through research projects and seminars.

The Centre's use of Web-based production has enabled it to advance the Centre's activities and enhance its profile in spite of limited resources.

The Centre's website ([www.cerc.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.cerc.unimelb.edu.au)) now includes up-to-date and comprehensive information not only on CERC seminars and conferences, research projects and teaching programs, but also on European events across the Faculty, as well as links to related sites.

The following people were appointed Postgraduates Associates of CERC:

*Rosella Dossi*

*Annemarie Elijah*

*Andrew Harvey*

*Gabi Mocatta*

*Hilary Pearse*

The CERC Working Papers Series were launched on 18<sup>th</sup> December by Stuart Macintyre, Dean of Arts Faculty:

*Cold War in Warm Waters: Reflections on Australian and French Mutual Misunderstandings in the Pacific* (Martine Piquet, Paris)

*Re-evaluating the Single European Market* (Rémy Davison, La Trobe University)

*Divergence and Convergence: The Development of Australia-European Union Relations* (Annemarie Elijah, Philomena Murray and Carolyn O'Brien, University of Melbourne/Monash University)

*Foreign Policy Formation in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan: Perceptions and Expert Assessments* (Rafis Abazov, La Trobe University)

CERC organised three conferences:

*European Refugees: From World War Two to Kosovo*, 13 October 2000

*Europe, Australia, Asia: Regional, Economic and Cultural Challenges* Annual CESAA/CERC Symposium 27 October 2000

*State and Society in Transition: Australian Association for the Study of Communist and Post-Communist Societies (AACPCS) Conference*, 16-17 November.

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## Recent Chapters, Articles & Papers

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**Verity Burgmann**, 'The Point of Protest: Advocacy and Social Action in Twentieth Century Australia', *Just Policy*, No.19/20, September 2000, pp.7-16.

**Verity Burgmann** presented a paper entitled 'Marxism, the Labour Movement and the Politics of Identity' to the *British Political Science Association Marxism Specialism Group Conference*, Nottingham Trent University, 13 September 2000.

**Verity Burgmann** was invited to represent Australasia/Oceania and present a paper to the *Global Labour Movement Conference*, International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam, Netherlands, 23-25 November 2000.

**Ann Capling & Kim Richard Nossal**, *Death of Distance or Tyranny of Distance? The Internet, Deterritorialisation, and the Anti-Globalisation Movement in Australia*, Working Paper No: 2000/3, RSPAS, ANU.

**Mark Considine**, 'Contract Regimes and Reflexive Governance' *Public Administration*, Vol. 78, No 3, 2000, 613-638.

**Mark Considine**, 'Selling the Unemployed', *Social Policy and Administration*, Vol 34, No 3, September 2000, 274-295.

**Michael Crozier** presented a paper entitled 'Simultanagnosia, Sense of Place and the Garden Idea' at 'Landprints Over Boundaries--Celebrating the Work of George Seddon,' a conference co-sponsored by the journal *Thesis Eleven* (La Trobe University), The Institute of Sustainability and Technology Policy (Murdoch University) and the Humanities Research Council (ANU) in Fremantle, December 2000.

**Brian Galligan** presented a paper on 'Globalisation and Australian Federalism' at a conference on *The Impact of Global and Regional Integration on Federal Political Systems* organised by Queen's University, held in Ottawa in December.

**Brian Galligan & John Chesterman**, 'Indigenous Rights and Australian Citizenship', in Kim Rubenstein, ed., *Individual, Community, Nation: Fifty Years of Australian Citizenship*, Australian Scholarly Publishing, Melbourne, 2000, pp. 64-72.

**Sheila Jeffreys**, presented a paper entitled 'Prostitution as a Harmful Cultural Practice', *APSA Conference*, ANU, October, 2000.

**Jenny Lewis, Tim Marjoribanks**, and Marie Pirotta, 'General Practitioners Under Assault? The Professional Status of General Practitioners in an Era

of Reform', Paper presented at the *Managerialism, Contractualism and Professionalism in Human Services Conference*, Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights, Deakin University, November 20-21.

**Jenny Lewis, Tim Marjoribanks**, and Marie Pirotta, 'General Practitioners' Experiences: Theorising Changes in Professions.' Paper presented at *The Australian Sociological Association 2000 Conference*, Flinders University, December 6-8.

**Timothy Marjoribanks**, 'The 'Anti-Wapping'? Technological Innovation and Workplace Reorganization at the Financial Times', *Media, Culture and Society*, 2000, Vol.22: 575-593.

**Derek McDougall** Regional Institutions and Security: Implications of the 1999 East Timor Crisis', Ford-IDSS Program on Non-Traditional Security Issues in Southeast. Asia, Singapore, September 2000.

**Kevin McDonald** presented a paper at *The Australian Sociological Association Conference* held at Flinders University from 5-8 December, entitled 'Relational Poverty in Network Capitalism: a case study'. This paper presents data from a survey of two suburbs of Melbourne that are characterised by high unemployment, and examines the relationship between forms of social connection and economic resources.

**Derek McDougall** 'Australian Approaches to Regional Security: Implications for Australia-Taiwan Relations', International Conference on APEC, WTO and Australia-Taiwan Relations in the 21st Century, Department of Diplomacy, National Chengchi University, Taipei, November 2000.

**Philomena Murray**, 'Questions of Governance: European Integration', paper presented to *National Europe Centre Conference on European Union Enlargement: Challenges and Opportunities*, Australian National University, Canberra, 8 December 2000.

**Philomena Murray**, 'Collective Amnesia and Selective Agreement: EU-Australia Relations', paper presented to CESAA/CERC Symposium on *Europe, Australia, Asia: Regional, Political and Cultural Challenges*, Contemporary Europe Research Centre, Melbourne, 27 October 2000

**Philomena Murray**, 'The European Union and Australia: Seeking Engagement?', paper presented to Conference on *Trade and Cooperation with the European Union in the New Millennium*, Institute for Comparative and International Law, University of Melbourne and Centre for European Legal Studies,

University of Cambridge, Melbourne, 14-15 December 2000.

**Philomena Murray, Annmarie Elijah, Carolyn O'Brien**, 'Divergence and Convergence: The Development of EU-Australia Relations', Contemporary Europe Research Centre Working Paper, CERC, University of Melbourne, December 2000.

**Peter Shearman**, 'Russia and NATO Enlargement: The Case Against', in Mike Bowker and Cameron Ross (eds), *Russia After the Cold War*, London, Longman, 2000, pp. 299-318.

**Peter Shearman**, 'Nationalism, the State, and the Collapse of Communism', in Sarah Owen Vanersluijs (ed), *The State and Identity Construction in International Relations*, Houndmills, Basingstoke, Macmillan, 2000, pp.76-108.

**Peter Shearman & Mick Cox**, 'After the Fall: Nationalist Extremism in Post-Communist Russia', in Paul Hainsworth (ed), *The Politics of the Extreme Right: From the Margins to the Mainstream*, London, Pinter, 2000, pp. 224-246.

**Peter Shearman & Matthew Sussex**, 'Foreign Policy Making and Institutions', in Neil Robinson (ed), *Institutions and Political Change in Russia*, Houndmills, Basingstoke, Macmillan, 2000, pp. 151-172.

**Jacqueline Siapno** presented a paper on 'Women's NGOs, Human Rights Regimes, and Those Things Which Cannot be Inventoried', at the Monash Asia Institute, Centre of Southeast Asian Studies, October, 2000.

**Jacqueline Siapno** presented a paper for the annual symposium of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, on *Thinking Peace, Making Peace: A Symposium Acknowledging the United Nations' International Year for the Culture of Peace*, Canberra, Old Parliament House, Nov 2000. Her paper was entitled, 'Dismantling the Master's House'.

**Jacqueline Siapno** presented a paper at a conference on *Old Selves/New Selves: The Politics of Identity in Contemporary Indonesia*, University of Tasmania, Launceston, December 2000. Her paper was entitled 'Colonizing Aceh'.

**Garry Woodard**, 'Ministers and Mandarins: The Relationships between Ministers and Secretaries of External Affairs 1935-1970', *AJIA*, vo. 54, No. 1, 2000.

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## Activities involving members of the Department

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**Ann Capling** was invited to present a paper on Taiwan's WTO Accession at National Chengchi University, Taipei, for an international conference on APEC, WTO and Taiwan-Australian Relations, 17 November 2000.

**Jui-shan Chang** is beginning a new research project entitled 'When the Local Meets the Global: The Perceptions and Strategies of Intelligentsia in Modulating Cultural Changes in Contemporary China, Hong Kong and Taiwan'. She will conduct field work in Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong and Taiwan for this project from 20 November to the mid-January. She will be conducting in-depth interviews with cultural innovators, modulators, and intelligentsia in these three societies. She will also give seminars at the University of Hong Kong, Beijing University and the National Taiwan University.

**Mark Considine** completed his term as APSA President in October. His presidential address, 'The Tragedy of the Common Rooms?' will be published in the March 2001 issue of the *Australian Journal of Political Science*.

In November **Mark Considine** was a guest of the International Labor Organisation in Geneva where he gave a presentation on employment service reform and held discussions regarding a new comparative research project involving ILO members.

**Leslie Holmes** was based at the East Europe Institute of the Free University in Berlin in August and September 2000. While there, he completed several chapters of the new book he is co-authoring with John Dryzek on *Postcommunist Democratization* for Cambridge University Press; submitted a short article to Oxford Analytica on 'Transparency International's 2000 Corruption Perception Index' (which was subsequently published); and sent off a long entry on totalitarianism for a new US-based encyclopedia on the social sciences. While in Berlin, he also visited potential sites for the 2005 ICCEES World Congress (he is President of ICCEES) with senior officials of the German Society for East European Studies; discussed two possible future joint projects with Transparency International, and another with Prof. Klaus Segbers. He made two side trips from Berlin - one to Hungary, in connection with survey data for his nearly completed book *on Corruption in Central and*

*Eastern Europe*; and another to Oxford, where he gave a lecture at Christ Church.

**Leslie Holmes** spent October and November at the University of Padua, where he completed his contributions to the book with John Dryzek; wrote a chapter on Russia under Putin for a collection being edited by Dr. Vladimir Tikhomirov of the Contemporary Europe Research Centre; worked on his book on corruption; visited Florence to discuss a new research project with Prof. Martin Rhodes and Dr. Serena Giusti.

**Kevin McDonald** is undertaking an action-research project exploring cultures and identities emerging in globalisation conflicts. This is being undertaken with activists involved in the recent S11 mobilisation in Melbourne.

**Philomena Murray** was Acting Coordinator of the Arts Faculty's undergraduate programme in European Studies in April-June 2000, and is now coordinating the programme jointly with A/Prof. Tim Mehigan. She is also Chair of the Faculty's Board of European Studies, which she re-convened at the Dean's request earlier this year. CERC prepared a European Studies brochure and obtained an EU stand and other promotional materials from the EC Delegation in Canberra for Discovery Day in August this year. This is the first time that European Studies has had its own Discovery Day stand.

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## Current, Recent Graduates and Past Post-Graduates

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**Stefan Auer** 'Nationalism in Central Europe: A Chance or a Threat for the Emerging Liberal Democratic Order?', *East European Politics and Societies*, University of California Press, Vol. 14, No. 2, Spring 2000, pp. 213-245

**Stefan Auer** 'Reflections on Minority Rights in Central Europe' in C. O'Brien & L. Hancock (eds.), *Re-writing Rights in Europe*, Aldershot, Ashgate, 2000.

**Annamarie Elijah**, 'Geography as Destiny: Asia, Europe and Australian foreign policy' at the CERC/CESAA Annual Symposium: 'Europe, Australia, Asia: Regional, Political and Cultural Challenges', October 2000

**Timothy Szlachetko** recently presented a seminar at the ACOSS National Congress 2000 in Canberra.

His presentation was entitled 'Welfare to Workfare: Labour Market Reform and the 'Third Way' in Denmark'.

**Timothy Szlachetko** also delivered a keynote address at the VETNETwork 2000 Biennial Conference in Melbourne entitled 'Smoothing The Transitions Between Learning And Work - Vocational Education and Training Systems Of Tomorrow'.

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## Ph.D & MA Completions

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**Khaled Mohamed Abou-Elyoussr (MA)** *State and Statecraft In Islamic History*

**Stefan Auer (PhD)** *Nationalism In Central Europe: An Opportunity Or A Threat For The Liberal Democratic Order?*

**Diana Baker (MA)** *The Chechen-Russian Nationalist War: 1994-1996*

**Michael Connors (PhD)** *Subjecting Citizens: Democracy, National Ideology And The Doctrine Of Political Development In Thailand*

**Anne Ellison (PhD)** *Consultation, Citizen Participation And Older Women: Weaknesses and Limitations In Theory And Practice*

**Lorene Gottschalk (PhD)** *Feminism and The Construction Of Lesbianism: a Comparison Of Lesbians' Experiences in Feminist and Non-Feminist Contexts*

**Miriam Laugesen (PhD)** *The Politics of Hospital Reform in New Zealand: 1935-1995*

**Philip Andrew MacDonald (PhD)** *Globalisation, Regionalism and the Economic Integration of the East Asian Region*

**Jethro Salmon (MA)** *Deep Ecology and Mysticism*

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## Farewell

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The department sadly farewelled **John Dryzek & David Lutz** who have both left the department. John Dryzek has taken a position in the Research School of Social Sciences at ANU. David Lutz has taken up a position with an internet company.

The department would like to thank both John Dryzek & David Lutz for their many contributions to the

department and University and to wish them every success in their future endeavours.

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**“New Social Settlement Project” Centre for Public Policy**

At the beginning of this year, Brian Howe and Linda Hancock were informed that their application for a SPIRT grant was successful. Entitled “From Welfare State to New Social Settlement”, this two year project aims to develop a framework for rethinking the future of social policy in Australia, with an emphasis on labour market and household change.

Alongside the funding from the Australian Research Council, financial and in-kind contributions have been obtained from the Brotherhood of St Laurence, CEDA and the Myer Foundation.

The project is being administered from the Centre for Public Policy. The project team comprises Brian Howe and Linda Hancock as the principal researchers, Anthony O’Donnell and Marion Frere as senior research assistants and Valerie Ayres-Wearne who was awarded the APAI scholarship attached to the grant.

The project involves research partnerships between the Centre for Public Policy, the Brotherhood of St Laurence, the Committee for Economic Development (CEDA) and the Australian Housing Urban Research Institute (AHURI), Monash University.

During Phase 1 of the project (May to November 2000), a series of seminars were convened at the Centre focusing on key changes within households, labour markets and the role of the state and the subsequent challenges for social policy in the coming decades. Papers presented included: Beyond the Wage-earner Model (John Buchanan and Ian Watson); Social Reproduction: The Need for a New Social Contract (Peter McDonald); Changing Families, Changing Households: Australian Housing Assistance policy (Maryann Wulff); The Henderson Report: Still a Blueprint for Social Policy? (Ian Manning) and Whither the Welfare State (Robert

Goodin) and Training and Skills in the New Labour Market (Leslie Loble).

Phase 1 culminated at the beginning of November with a Roundtable discussion held at CEDA with 40 participants including academics and representatives from industry, the community sector and government.

A paper prepared by the project team entitled 'Reshaping the Social Settlement: A Challenge for Social Policy' provided the focus for the discussion amongst participants who were asked to reflect on the analysis of the breakdown of the post war social settlement and the accompanying economic, political and social risks, to discuss the guiding principles for A New Social settlement and to signal the forward agenda for the project by identifying key policy questions for research during Phase 2.

The Roundtable, ably facilitated Julian Disney, the recent past President of the International Council on Social Welfare, provided an opportunity for open and constructive discussion and debate and generated many valuable insights for the project.

Phase 2 of the project will involve the development of a series of research papers focusing on specific policy areas including income support, labour standards, housing, education and training and the concept of care and complemented by research addressing issues of social protection for particular cohorts, including young people (15-24), young adults (25—34) and older workers (50+) across the lifecourse.

It is anticipated that these papers will be offered as part of a seminar series to be held during next year at the Centre for Public Policy

The next GROWTH publication by CEDA (GROWTH 48) will focus on the project. This publication, edited by Linda Hancock, Brian Howe and Anthony O'Donnell contains an introductory paper by Anthony O'Donnell and Linda Hancock entitled "The Challenge of Reshaping the Social Settlement" followed by five of the seminar papers held during Phase 1 of the project.

For further information about the project please refer to the entry on the Centre for Public Policy website or by contacting members of the project team at the Centre on 8344-0998 or via email:

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## Xmas wishes

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*Talking Politics* would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. *Talking Politics* will be back again in 2001.

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## Contributing to Talking Politics/Mailing List

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To contribute to the next issue of the newsletter, or you wish to be placed on a mailing list for the newsletter please contact Wendy Ruffles on 8344 6565 or e-mail: [wendysr@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:wendysr@unimelb.edu.au)