

Inaugural Entrepreneur announced

Wellington IT specialist Joshua Feast is the first recipient of the Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship. The US\$100,000 scholarship will enable him to complete an MBA at the MIT Sloan School of Management in Boston, a business school internationally recognised for its educational development of innovative managers.

The Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship is personally funded by US Ambassador to New Zealand Charles Swindells and other private philanthropists in the US and New Zealand. The New Zealand Government also provides funding through the Ministry of Education.

The scholarship, which includes travel, will fund Joshua through the entire MIT course and includes an internship component that will offer him practical experience in the US during and after the completion of his two years of study. Joshua will also be provided with support on his return to New Zealand, either to start his own business or to find employment.

Ambassador Swindells, who initiated the Platinum Triangle Scholarship last year, is excited to see it taking form.

“I want to express my heartfelt congratulations to Joshua for his selection as the first recipient of this award, which is the most generous offered by Fulbright New Zealand. It combines the resources of the private and public sectors of the United States and New Zealand and has already been hailed as a model for other scholarship programmes around the world. With Joshua’s selection we are truly on our way!”

Prime Minister Helen Clark is very supportive of the scholarship and the opportunities it offers to New Zealanders.

“This is an exciting opportunity for Joshua. He will be well positioned when he comes back to New Zealand to work in new technology business and make a major contribution to New Zealand’s economic growth.”

Fulbright’s Executive Director Mele Wendt said Joshua is an excellent candidate with great potential.

“We are very grateful to the support from the Swindells Foundation and the Ministry of Education for the funding of this award.”

Joshua, aged 28, is currently contracting to the Department of Child Youth and Family where he heads a software development project. He plans to specialise in technology entrepreneurship, with an emphasis on how information and communication



Photo by Photospace
Joshua Feast

technologies are allowing organisations to become leaner, more dynamic, and more oriented to international markets.

“For me, there are significant business opportunities in this area, and I believe it will be possible for a company originating in New Zealand to take advantage of them.”

Joshua, a former Scots College student and a graduate of Massey University, believes that commercial activity, by creating wealth and promoting innovation, can help resolve some of the underlying causes of conflict in society.

“My focus is on the use of technology by international organisations and internationally mobile individuals, and I believe that this is integral to the development of New Zealand’s knowledge economy.”

“I hope to learn the skills and make the contacts required to successfully operate a technology business in an international environment. I think that the experience will open my mind to new possibilities and give me the confidence to see my ideas through.”

When he returns to New Zealand, Joshua intends to work at setting up a business that develops and commercialises high-technology products.

“I intend to bring back the experience of having succeeded at a world-class educational institution. I would also like to bring back insights into the state of the art in business and technology and eventually prove a business model for developing technology products that are really relevant to different international markets.”

“Once I have achieved that, I would like to help other companies achieve a similar goal.” ■

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From the desk of the Executive Director

Mele Wendt

Tena koutou, Talofa lava and warm *Fulbright* greetings to you. In May I travelled to Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Washington DC. It was wonderful meeting many US and New Zealand alumni and students, visiting five universities, and meeting with our key agencies such as the US Department of State, IIE, CIES, The Commonwealth Fund, the New Zealand Embassy and Consulate-General and the many fantastic staff who work there. My appreciation and thanks go to His Excellency John Wood, New Zealand Ambassador, for hosting the Ian Axford Fellowships activities, to Rob Taylor, NZ Consulate-General for hosting our alumni function in Los Angeles and to Mary Kirk of IIE for supporting our alumni function in New York. Thanks to everyone else I met on my trip who contributed in some way. Overall, it was a fantastic trip and I learnt so much about the Fulbright programme.

The Ian Axford Fellowships selection in Washington DC went very smoothly. We have selected three high-calibre fellows for 2006. Robert D Reischauer, Chair of the US Ian Axford Fellowships selection committee, stood down from the committee having served as Chair since its inception in 1996. He was recognised for his great contribution at the function hosted by the New Zealand Ambassador.

The three Ian Axford Fellows currently in New Zealand are coming to the end of their fellowships. Their report-back seminar and launching of their final written reports will be held in Wellington on 26 July.

The Harkness Fellowships in Health Care Policy report-back seminars were held in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch in April with the two 2004 Harkness Fellows, Martin Hefford and Dale Bramley, and chaired by Dr Karen Poutasi, Harkness Fellowships Representative and Chief Executive, Ministry of Health.

Two alumni events were held in New Zealand during June, to celebrate the centennial of Senator J William Fulbright, at Old Government House in Auckland with Hon Phil Goff in attendance, and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade in

Wellington with Hon Steve Maharey and His Excellency Charles Swindells, the US Ambassador, in attendance. Both events were highly successful.

The biggest news for our commission is the New Zealand Government's additional commitment of NZ\$2.7 million over four years through the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology (MoRST) to increase the number of New Zealand graduate awards. At the Wellington alumni event the Chairperson, Suzanne Snively, formally thanked the Minister of MoRST and the New Zealand Government for their commitment and support of the Fulbright programme and for the increased level of funding.

Mr and Mrs Swindells were also formally thanked for their initiative and generous support of the Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship, and for their enthusiastic commitment for the Fulbright programme generally. We wish Mr and Mrs Swindells all the very best as they end their posting and return home to Oregon.

We ran our mid-year orientation in June for the nine 2005 New Zealand Fulbright Graduate grantees, who leave for the US shortly, and the nine US graduate grantees currently in New Zealand. We wish our New Zealand students well as they embark on this life-changing journey.

Shortly, we begin a big promotion and recruitment campaign to generate interest and applications for the next round of New Zealand Graduate awards. We need the word to spread far and wide that there are more Fulbright awards now for New Zealand students than ever before and that we need as many great students applying as possible. Your help in spreading the word would be appreciated.

We are always on the look-out for new partnerships, initiatives and contributions. If you have any ideas or offers or requests, please let us know. Thank you for your ongoing support. ■

Fulbright New Zealand Alumni Campaign

We are seeking donations from alumni in New Zealand and the US in order to send a young New Zealander to the US to carry out post-graduate study, and for a young American to come to New Zealand to carry out post-graduate study. To make a tax exempt donation in New Zealand, please complete the form below and return to us at Fulbright New Zealand, Freepost 178565, PO Box 3465, Wellington. To make a tax exempt donation in the US, please complete the form below and send to Aimee Tschopp, Fulbright Assistance Fund, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Alternatively, you can make a secure donation online at www.fulbright.org.nz

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Alumni events were held recently to celebrate the centennial of Senator J William Fulbright. Executive Director, Mele Wendt, hosted functions in May in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Events were also held in Auckland and Wellington in June. Thank you to all who attended. The events were all successful. Here are a selection of photos.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Rana Abboud**, originally from Lebanon and now based in Wellington, is going to the University of California at Berkeley to do a Master of Architecture, specialising in virtual reality technologies. Rana has a Bachelor of Architecture from Victoria University of Wellington.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Keith Bolland**, from Wellington, is going to the New School University in New York to do a PhD in political science, specialising in political leadership theory, political history and political sociology. Keith has a BA (1st class Hons) in political science from Victoria University of Wellington.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Alastair Cameron**, from Wellington, is going to New York University to do an LLM, specialising in public international law and comparative constitutional law. Alastair has an LLB (Hons) from Victoria University of Wellington.

Awarded: **Joshua Feast**, from Wellington, is the inaugural recipient of the 2005 Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship. He is going to the MIT Sloan School of Management to do an MBA specialising in technology entrepreneurship. Joshua has a Bachelor of Technology from Massey University.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Laurel Flinn**, from Auckland, is going to Johns Hopkins University to do a PhD in history, specialising in modern British cultural history. Laurel has a Master of Arts in history from the University of Auckland.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Matthew Gillett**, from Dunedin, is going to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to do an LLM specialising in international law. Matthew has an LLB (Hons) from the University of Otago.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Nina Khouri**, from Auckland, is going to New York University to undertake an LLM specialising in the theory and practice of law as a mechanism for the peaceful resolution of disputes. Nina has an LLB (Hons) and a BA in philosophy and Scandinavian studies from the University of Auckland.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Matthew Nippert**, from Wellington, is going to the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University to do a Masters in Journalism, focusing on investigative work, the reporting of government affairs

and media commentary. Matthew has a BCA in public policy (1st class Hons) from Victoria University of Wellington and a Diploma in Journalism from AUT.

Awarded: 2005 New Zealand graduate student **Johanna Paddison**, from Foxton, is going to Harvard Medical School to undertake research in psycho-neuro-immunology. Johanna is a doctoral student in molecular medicine and psychology at the University of Auckland.

Departed: 2004 US graduate student **Tom Cavanagh** has returned to the US. He was based at the University of Waikato working on restorative justice practices in New Zealand Schools.

Departed: 2004 US graduate student **Luna Federici** has returned to the US. She was based at Victoria University of Wellington where she carried out research on oceanography, exploring Southern Hemispheric climate dynamics.

SENIOR SCHOLARS

Departed: US Senior Scholar **Chadwick Allen** has returned to Ohio State University. He was based at the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington for six months where he researched Maori self-representation during the 1950s.

Awarded: Pacific writer, poet and performer **Donna Tusiata Avia** is the second recipient of the Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Writers' Residency at the University of Hawai'i. She was recently the Pacific Artist in Residence at the MacMillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies at the University of Canterbury. She will depart in late August.

Departed: US Senior Scholar **Ralph Colby** has returned to Pennsylvania State University. He was based at Victoria University of Wellington for six months where he lectured and researched in polymer physics.

Departed: US Senior Scholar **Michael Elmes** has returned to Worcester Polytechnic in Massachusetts. He was based at Victoria University for six months where he lectured and researched on constructions of nature in the narratives of biotechnology stateholders.

Returned: 2005 Distinguished Visiting Scholar **Malcolm McKinnon** has returned to New Zealand having spent 12 months in the US investigating the impact of globalisation. He spent time at the Harvard-Yenching library and at the University of Texas.

SENIOR SPECIALISTS

Arriving: **Harry Kersey**, Professor of History at Florida Atlantic University, will work with staff at the Stout Research Centre, Victoria

University of Wellington, to explore issues relating to the impact that Maori social, political and economic initiatives that will exert the outcome of the 2005 election. Dr Kersey will be in New Zealand from October to November.

Arriving: **Robert Krim**, Executive Director of the Boston History Collaborative, will assist the Massey University Museum Studies Unit, in conjunction with the New Zealand Historic Places Trust, to develop collaborations between heritage organisations and business/corporate partners. He will be in New Zealand for two weeks.

Arriving: **Joel Myerson**, a Distinguished Professor of American Literature, Emeritus, from the University of South Carolina, Columbia will be based at the University of Otago and Dunedin Public Library where he will lecture on his specialisation, Bibliography, Walt Whitman Studies and consult with students and staff about the use of the collection they have, which is an under-used resource in literary history and criticism.

Arriving: **Anita Silvers**, Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State University, will teach courses in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Auckland in topics relating to the disability and health law. She will be in New Zealand until early August.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Returned: **Johanna Montgomery**, a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Physiology at the University of Auckland, has returned to New Zealand after visiting the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, MA, where she delivered a research seminar to neuroscientists in the Neuroimaging Seminar Series. She also carried out collaborative research with a variety of scientists.

Returned: **Heather Purnell**, from Massey University's Sleep/Wake Research Centre, has returned to New Zealand after attending the annual meeting of the Associated Professional Sleep Societies in Denver, Colorado to present her paper *Which aspects of work patterns effect junior doctors' performance, safety and wellbeing.*

EISENHOWER FELLOW

Departed: **Tine Hansen-Turton** directs the National Nursing Centers Consortium, a professional, non-profit health care association of nurse-managed community health centres. Her fellowship focused on the role of nurse practitioners within the public health infrastructure in New Zealand, as well as on

improving health information and research capacities through electronic medical records.

CURRENT GRANTEES 2005

US GRADUATE STUDENTS

Ann Brower: Based at Lincoln University carrying out post-doctoral research on land reform in the South Island.

Stephanie Ford: Based at the University of Waikato examining how archaeological sites and wahi tapu are managed.

Corrie Francis: Independent research, creating a ten-minute animated documentary exploring the relationship between wilderness and New Zealand culture.

Patrick Rielly: Based at Victoria University, studying the ongoing electronic government initiatives in New Zealand and the impact of e-government on the public management system.

Jared Seltzer: MA in Film and Media Studies at the University of Otago, exploring New Zealand's cinema conceptualisation of national identity.

Ritesh Shah: Based at the University of Auckland, carrying out independent research into the steps that are being taken by the New Zealand government to deal with some of the negative consequences that the Tomorrow's Schools reforms have had on urban schooling.

Adeline Sutphen: Based at Lincoln University working on an engineering project which focuses on robotics and the design and use of augmented reality as an interactive international collaborative device.

Nicholas Twemlow: Creative writing at Victoria University, working on a transcript about his family's life and the life and writing of mid-century New Zealand children's author Joyce West.

NEW ZEALAND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Justin Drake: MBA at the University of Virginia.

Emily Duffill: Cello performance at the Manhattan School of Music.

Nicholas Flanagan: LLM at Harvard, specialising in administrative law and the power of the court to 'judicially review' public bodies.

Terence Green: PhD in Political Science at Columbia University.

Huw Horgan: PhD in Geo-Science at Pennsylvania State University.

Liam Wotherspoon: Research towards a New Zealand PhD in Civil Engineering at Iowa State University.

Ben Mackey: PhD in Geology at the University of Oregon.

Jane Norton: LLM at Columbia University, specialising in the role of constitutional rights in administrative decision-making.

Luke Smythe: Masters in Arts Administration at Columbia University.

Philip Steer: PhD in English Literature at Duke University. ■

Midwestern Unlike You and Me: New Zealand's Julian Dashper is an exhibition that surveys 25 years of Julian Dashper's art. Curated by Christopher Cook and David Raskin, and initiated by the Sioux City Art Center in Iowa, it is the first retrospective of a New Zealand-based artist to be organised by an American Museum. After its initial exhibition in Sioux City (6 August - 6 November) it will travel on to the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska (3 January - 31 March 2006) and end its tour at the Ulrich Museum of Art in Wichita, Kansas (24 August - 15 October). Artist Julian Dashper was a New Zealand Senior Scholar in 2000.

Talented jeweller and 2002 US Graduate Student, Tom Ferrero, has launched a website of his jewellery, www.tomferrerostudio.com. Tom studied metal sculpture and jewellery design at the Manakau Institute of Technology.

1988 Fulbright Educational Development grant recipient, Michael Gifford, is completing a family history - *The Giffords of Oamaru* - about the pioneering work of the Rev Algernon Gifford, the first anglican minister in North Otago, Edward Gifford and Algernon Charles Gifford. Contact Michael at mgifford@extra.co.nz for details.

1961 New Zealand Graduate Student, David Penny, has been awarded a Distinguished Professorship from Massey University. Professor Penny is internationally recognised for his research in computational and theoretical evolution. He studied plant pathology at Yale University.

1963 US Graduate Student, Stuart D Scott has published a non-fiction account of the aftermath of the Rebellion of 1837 in Canada, which is set partly in Australasia, *To the Outskirts of Habitable Creation: Americans and Canadians Transported to Tasmania in the 1840s*. Details can be found at www.1837rebellion.net. Dr Scott studied archaeology at the University of Auckland.

The Fulbright Academy of Science Conference is being held in Berlin, Germany on 4 - 5 March 2006. Scholars, grantees and alumni from Europe and beyond are invited to attend. The conference seeks to create international ties among alumni, current grantees, Fulbright hosts and others interested in international exchange. FAST members are in fields such as economics, forestry, sociology, linguistics, business, law, biology and chemistry. Further details can be found at www.fulbrightacademy.org/berlin2006.html

The Center for Australian and New Zealand Studies at Georgetown University has released a series of Anzac Lectures and Waitangi addresses, in which invited speakers from Australia and New Zealand have contemplated the question: what defines New Zealand and Australia, their evolving identities and place in the world? The book of essays, titled *Amongst Friends: Australian and New Zealand Voices from America*, is published by University of Otago Press.

Congratulations to Fulbright alumni Suzanne Snively, Bill Manhire, Philip Dadson, Alexander Sutherland and Harkness alumni Richard Faull, Frances Hughes and Jo Brosnahan on their honours in the recent Queen's Birthday announcements. ■

ALUMNI

We are planning a series of seminars to promote our awards and recruit potential applicants. This will include a series of seminars for students and faculty throughout New Zealand universities. If you are available to assist with facilitating these seminars or promoting our awards, we are keen to hear from you. The provisional dates follow. Keep an eye on the website for confirmed dates.

Victoria University - 8

August

University of Auckland - 9

August

AUT and Massey Albany -

10 August

University of Waikato - 11

August

Massey, Palmerston North - 15 August

Universities of Canterbury, Lincoln and Otago -

17, 18, 19 August

Fulbright Mayor of Honolulu



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— Mayor Mufi Hanneman

When Mufi Hanneman was a student at Fern Elementary School, named after the first Mayor of Honolulu Joseph Fern, he dreamt that he too would grow up and one day become mayor.

Several decades later, with a Harvard degree, a Fulbright award and a career spanning the government, business and non-profit worlds, his dream was realised when he was voted Mayor of Honolulu last year in a close-fought election.

“I believe that I have the best job in the State of Hawai’i,” said Mufi.

“It enables me to give back to the place of my birth. This year Honolulu is celebrating its 100th anniversary as a city so it’s an exciting time to be the mayor. I get to take the best of the past, and what makes this city great, and prepare for an even greater city with the challenges and opportunities that await us.”

In the four months since he was elected Mufi has been getting a better handle on the city’s finances.

“I’ve had to re-focus the city on some basic services that have been neglected such as roads, sewers, park maintenance, public safety and solid waste.

“I’m making a real commitment to the people of my city by doing what they want me to do and that is a better job with basic core city services.

“I also want to implement some other ideas I have to keep some of our best and brightest in Honolulu, rather than see them leaving for better jobs elsewhere.

“The majority of our jobs are in the tourism and government sectors. I’d like to see a more diversified economy with jobs in technology and health care that will take advantage of our cultural ethnicity. I want to continue promoting Honolulu as a great place to vacation but also as a place to do business, a centre for learning and a centre for peace.

“O’ahu’s nickname is ‘the gathering place’ so I’d like to be able to extend our reputation for that throughout the Pacific region.

“We have some great educational institutions here. I’d like to work towards being the Geneva of the Pacific, with people coming here for ideas on world peace and the environment.”

Mufi has worked in Washington for four presidential administrations – those of Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton. He has worked for two governors of Hawai’i, including a period as director of the State Department of Economic Development and Tourism, and he is a former member, and chair, of the City Council. In the private sector he was a vice-president of corporate development and marketing in a large agri-business firm. He was also a private consultant and chaired a couple of non-profit organisations; the Fund for the Pacific Century and a leadership training programme, the Pacific Century Fellow.

He was also a former school teacher – of history, culture and basketball.

Mufi would like to stay in the public service and see where it leads him. His next step will be to state or federal government.

“My mother used to say “never forget your people”. I was blessed with the advantages of growing up in a much more progressive society than Samoa, and my parents saw this as an opportunity for me to someday share what I’ve learned about our people.

“Today there are large Samoan populations outside Samoa itself, including New Zealand and like most immigrant groups they have experienced many difficulties in trying to adjust to an unfamiliar environment.

“Subsequently, many Samoans fall behind other ethnic groups socially, economically and politically. This is why I specifically wanted to come to New Zealand.”

Based at Victoria University of Wellington in 1977 as a US graduate student, he studied Pacific history and political systems of the South Pacific. He traced the history of the political independence movement and examined aspects of American Samoa’s political history.

“Being in New Zealand gave me the opportunity to learn about my Pacific Island roots. I am Samoan, German and English. My father is from Western Samoa and my mother is from American Samoa.

“At the time, my uncle, Fred Betham, was the first Samoan High Commissioner to New Zealand. I was given the opportunity to socialise at the many receptions hosted at his home, and I was also guaranteed a good feed once a week!

“I was also involved with the New Zealand Basketball Association and spent time giving clinics and playing around the country. It was a great way to see the rest of New Zealand.

“As well as gaining further knowledge of my discipline, the Fulbright experience was one of my greatest opportunities for learning and gaining a greater appreciation for another culture, as well as broadening my horizons by living amongst other people.

“In my mind I’m a Polynesian who grew up in Honolulu, is Harvard educated and worked in Washington DC but I look back at that Fulbright experience as one of the key aspects of my life because it gave me a greater appreciation of my Polynesian roots.

“New Zealand is a great example of the belief that being big isn’t necessarily a great advantage. It’s a small country which does the best with what it has. It has a remarkable way of surviving and expanding opportunities for its people.

“I’m a great admirer and ambassador for New Zealand. For anyone who wants to see the world and expand their horizons, the Fulbright programme is a wonderful vehicle and I’m very grateful to Senator

Lyttelton's Take on Exploration

Leslie Roberts was a 2002 US Graduate Student. She was based at Gateway Antarctica at the University of Canterbury where she worked on a creative writing project titled *Amundsen's Knife: New Zealand's vibrant relationship with Antarctica*.

The Antarctic historian Baden Norris conceived of the Lyttelton Museum's Polar Gallery. He is a proponent of old-school museum storytelling.

In Lyttelton, Baden started with the billiards room of the former seaman's mission, originally built to get hard-drinking long-haul seamen off the town's streets - and created a gallery championing the little-known stories of the Heroic Age of Exploration.

I first met Baden when I sailed to Antarctica from Lyttelton, then came back 15 years later as a Fulbright grantee to continue research into New Zealand's unique Antarctic culture.

Baden - who began going to the Antarctic in the early 1960s, doing conservation work on Robert Falcon Scott's huts - is possessed with a distinctive elocution, slow, precise, his manner filled with modesty and mirth; he is often in his own stories. Baden has lived and worked beside polar explorers, from the days when this meant men who sailed with Scott and Ernest Shackleton.

He makes a specific statement in person as well: about 5'2", tan, bright blue eyes; a great laugh, which is frequent. He enjoys a sly wit. Baden's roots are in Lyttelton - born in a wharf-side hospital and reared surrounded by sailors' tales of ships, the sea, and polar exploration.

Nowadays, I believe, as museums ably deploy computer-generated imagery, playing to the pre-literate set, the Lyttelton collections may strike as oddly silent, save the karaoke music coming through the walls from the bar next door. Yet there was a time when a museum's first role was as a stage of marvel - a shelf or pedestal the only thing needed to allow an object to trigger imaginative wonder in the viewer.

Baden tells the history thus: When the First World War ended, Lyttelton could rightfully claim the title of home to more Antarctic explorers than any other place on Earth.

"They worked together on the docks, men from all the great expeditions of the Heroic Age," Baden recounted, "the men whose stories animated the town's pubs and drawing rooms."

They reminded me of the test pilots chronicled by Tom Wolfe. The right stuff - their skills channelled to a remarkable degree to make Scott's and Ernest Shackleton's land journeys possible.

A visit to Lyttelton will put you eyeball to eyeball with an Emperor penguin - no longer of this world, of course. James "Scotty" Paton ended its life and its weirdly thin neck always reminded me that while some

things are easy to learn under the Antarctic's tough conditions, taxidermy was not one of them.

Paton, Baden said, made a remarkable nine trips to the Ross Sea in the early 20th century. Leslie B Quartermain, the New Zealand historian, wrote, the Aurora complement now included two New Zealanders, C P La Motte, Chief Officer, and Bos'n Paton, a Lyttelton man who had previously served on the Morning, Nimrod, and Terra Nova, in the Antarctic, a unique record. Davis (the captain of the Aurora) responded that it would be "difficult to overrate the value of his (Paton's) experience and commonsense in a voyage of this kind." (Quartermain also adds that the highest point on Beaufort Island, in the Ross Sea, is named Paton's Peak in his honour.

Not far from the penguin, perched over a bench donated from Scott's ship Discovery, Deek stares out toward the horizon. Deek was a silver Siberian Samoyed, and his disembodied head, mounted like a trophy, gazes out with cold, blue-glass eyes. Deek travelled to Antarctica with Scott in 1910, but unlike his master, managed to make it back to warmer climes alive. Christchurch's mayor received Deek as a present for the townspeople's support of the expedition. The specific irony, of course, is that while master froze and starved in no small part because he refused to use dogs to pull his sledges, famously choosing the backs of men, this dog had a lovely old age amidst Christchurch's famed gardens.

Not far from Deek is a photo of Charlie Williams - attired in a dress naval uniform and looking like the life and colour of a local hero. Born in Lyttelton in 1881, Williams was a decorated World War One veteran - fighting on the HMS Broke alongside his famed, former shipmate, the noted Antarctic explorer Lieutenant E R G R Evans, later Lord Mountevans. Williams made three trips to Antarctica on the Terra Nova, in 1910-1912, received the Polar medal, and wound up in Lyttelton working the seacoast - on a wooden fuel ship, moving petrol up and down the New Zealand coast. It was dangerous work; all hands were lost in 1919 when the ship caught fire.

Baden once said, "The whole town threw themselves into Antarctic expeditions! School children raised money, homes were decorated with penguins brought back by returning sailors! In Lyttelton these sailors were heroes and they never had to buy another beer at the pub for the rest of their lives."

"It sounds like Lyttelton was the Cape Canaveral for Antarctic exploration," I volunteered.

"Precisely," Baden laughed.

One of Baden's great accomplishments lies in the fact of tending and telling these simple stories: Most Antarctic history books overlook men like Paton and Williams, most cities in the world would not celebrate polar sailors. They are loyal in Lyttelton. Perhaps it is time for history to be rewritten. ■



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New Zealand Graduate Student Awards

Up to 18 awards are offered to outstanding New Zealand graduates wishing to study in US to complete a master's degree, PhD or to carry out research for a New Zealand post-graduate degree, for a minimum of six months. 12 awards are for students in the fields of biotechnology, information technology and the creative industries. The remaining awards are for students in any academic field. Each award is valued up to US\$25,000 (plus return travel to the US). **Applications close 1 October.**

Fulbright-EQC Award in Natural Disaster Research

This award offers a promising New Zealand graduate wishing to study in the area of natural disaster research the chance to complete a post-graduate degree in an American university or to carry out research for a New Zealand post-graduate degree. One award is offered each year to a graduate who shows academic excellence, leadership potential and the ability to be a cultural ambassador for New Zealand. The award is valued up to US\$25,000 (plus return travel to the US). **Applications close 1 October.**

Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Scholarship in Entrepreneurship

This award offers a talented New Zealand graduate in a knowledge economy related field the opportunity to study towards a master's degree at a US university, as well as gain professional work experience in the US and in New Zealand. One award is offered each year to a graduate who shows academic excellence, leadership potential and the ability to be a cultural ambassador for New Zealand. The award is valued at US\$100,000. **Applications close 1 October.**

US Graduate Student Awards

American graduate students interested in studying or researching in New Zealand may apply for these awards, up to 10 of which are offered for a period of 12 months. Fulbright New Zealand particularly welcomes applications that emphasise New Zealand studies or have a comparative element with the US. For further information see www.iie.org **Applications close 25 October.**

Fulbright Travel Awards

The Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards provide funding of up to NZ\$5,000 to New Zealand scholars who have been invited to present papers at conferences and/or deliver lectures in the US. Up to four awards may be offered each year. Applicants must be planning to present a paper in New Zealand studies or be planning to present a paper that has a US-New Zealand comparative component and must stay for a minimum of 10 days in the US. **Applications close 1 August and 1 February.**

Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar Awards

Up to two awards are offered each year to New Zealanders of artistic, academic or professional distinction who wishes to pursue mid-career research or practical experience in the US for a maximum of five months. Each award is worth up to US\$30,000 (including return travel to the US and basic health and accident insurance up to a maximum of US\$50,000.) **Applications close 1 June.**

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Fulbright Distinguished Visiting Scholar in New Zealand Studies

This award is for a senior academic or prominent scholar to pursue an independent research/lecturing programme in the US. The applicant must have a PhD and currently be employed at a senior level in a recognised tertiary educational institution or have a reputation as a prominent independent scholar. The award is valued at US\$15,000 (plus basic health and accident insurance up to a maximum of US\$50,000). **Applications close 1 June.**

Fulbright Visiting Lecturer in New Zealand Studies

This award is for an academic to teach in New Zealand Government and Political Science at Georgetown University, Washington DC for up to five months. The applicant is required to design and teach two undergraduate courses. The award is valued at up to US\$30,000 (plus travel to the US and basic health and accident insurance up to a maximum of US\$50,000). **Applications close 1 June.**

Fulbright Senior Specialist Programme

These awards are for New Zealand academics or institutions to host US academics and professionals for lectures, seminars, workshops or conferences/symposiums for two to six weeks. **Applications close 1 February, 1 May, 1 August and 1 November.**

Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Writers' Residency at the University of Hawai'i

This award is for a New Zealand-based writer of Pacific Island heritage to carry out work on an approved creative writing project at the University of Hawai'i for three months. One award is offered each year to a writer in any genre. The award is valued at up to NZ\$18,000 (plus travel and accommodation). **Applications close 1 April.**

The Harkness Fellowship in Health Care Policy

This Fellowship, from The Commonwealth Fund of New York, provides promising health policy researchers and practitioners such as physicians, health services managers and government officials the opportunity to spend four to 12 months in the US conducting a policy-orientated research project and working with leading US health policy experts. The Fellowship provides up to US\$85,000 in support. **Applications close 1 September.**

Eisenhower Exchange Programme

Under its "USA Program" this Fellowship brings emerging American leaders to New Zealand to meet with local experts in their field of study. For further details see www.eisenhowerfellowships.org **Applications close 1 October.**

Ian Axford Fellowships in Public Policy

These fellowships give outstanding American professionals, at mid-career level, the opportunity to study, travel and gain practical experience in public policy in New Zealand, including first hand knowledge of economic, social and political reforms and management of the government sector. For further information visit www.cmwf.org. **Applications close 15 March.** ■