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Music at Founders Theatre, Hamilton by: Castle Trust Hamilton Brass

Street processions lead by: Te Kuiti Pipe Band

Singer: Marion Taylor

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Welcome

Welcome to the University of Waikato's graduation ceremonies. I am honoured to host you at this special occasion where we acknowledge and celebrate the immense achievements of our students, your friends and loved ones. Together we share the graduands' pride in their success, and acknowledge the tremendous hard work that underpins the completion of a university qualification.

On behalf of the University I congratulate all graduands and wish you future success and happiness.



Professor Roy Crawford
Vice-Chancellor

A Brief History of the University of Waikato Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato

The University had its genesis in 1956, when a small group of visionary individuals began working towards the founding of a university for the people of the South Auckland region. A college, a sub-branch of Auckland University, was established in 1959 and in 1965, after opening its doors in 1964, the University of Waikato was officially opened by the then Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson (later Lord Ballantrae).

From these modest beginnings, on what was largely farmland and with only a handful of temporary buildings and staff, the University of Waikato now provides around 205 qualifications to a student population of approximately 13,000, of whom more than 4,800 complete a qualification annually. Today, the University employs approximately 1,560 full-time equivalent staff and makes a significant contribution to the local economy.

The University of Waikato celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2004. This important milestone was accompanied by significant change - we mourned the death of our Foundation Vice-Chancellor, Professor Don Llewellyn, and farewelled our third Vice-Chancellor, Professor Bryan Gould, who retired after ten years in the post. With great optimism and a focus on the future, we commenced the next chapter of our history by welcoming our fourth Vice-Chancellor, Professor Roy Crawford, at the beginning of 2005.

Our focus on the future was quickly cemented, as we embarked on the development and delivery of an ambitious Vision for the period 2005 – 2015. The key themes of our new Vision are Excellence, Distinctiveness and International Connectedness. We are committed to delivering a world-class education and research portfolio, providing a full and dynamic university experience which is distinctive in character, and pursuing strong international linkages to advance knowledge. The Vision articulates a strong framework which will define our fifth decade, presenting us with many exciting challenges and opportunities.

We play an essential leadership role in the prosperity of our region, which we define in terms of the tribal boundaries of the 16 iwi affiliated to Te Rōpu Manukura. It extends from Manukau down to Wanganui, across to Kahungunu, along the East Coast up to Hikurangi, continuing up to the Bay of Plenty, to the Coromandel and back to Manukau. We sit at the heart of a community of strong regional partnerships and take pride in the extent to which we reflect and serve the strengths and interests of our region.

Our quality Hamilton campus environment, with grounds covering an area of 65 hectares, continues to be a source of community pride. The grounds include sports fields, walkways, three lakes and extensive gardens. Great care is taken to maintain the beautiful grounds, while also developing the built environment to accommodate the University's growing needs.

As part of its new Vision, the University will promote the concept of a full university experience, which is more than just the accumulation of knowledge. Through a range of campus development and related strategies, it will enhance the entire intellectual, cultural, political, social and recreational life that students enjoy while enrolled.

The Hamilton campus is home to the WEL Energy Trust Academy of Performing Arts, a high-technology facility for the performance of drama, music, dance and Māori and other cultural performing arts. It is, at the same time, a vital teaching facility for the University, and a world-class performance venue, which has been welcomed by the Hamilton and wider Waikato communities who share it. Such is its great success that additions and extensions are being planned.

We are committed to increasing both the tertiary participation rate of our regional population overall, as well as the proportions of new school-leavers and postgraduate students. We are also committed to ensuring the ongoing relevance of the programmes we offer, and the effectiveness of our delivery of them. The University continues to deliver programmes in various locations throughout our region and more than 20 of our qualifications are available entirely or mostly through online study.

The University of Waikato has a campus at Tauranga and a strong relationship with the Bay of Plenty Polytechnic. The collaborative arrangements enjoyed by both institutions include the sharing of resources and services and joint provision of professional development and training opportunities for staff. Credit transfer arrangements between the two institutions are well-established.

The University has recently reaffirmed its commitment to the community in the Bay of Plenty and to sustaining that commitment in a manner that is focused and directly aligned with its new Vision and its role as one of the key drivers of economic growth in the region. With this in mind, the University will align itself with the region's economic and growth strategies as a means of ensuring that its own strategies are co-ordinated and integrated with those of the Bay of Plenty community.

Co-operation and collaboration are fundamental principles to the way the University of Waikato operates. We are a member of the Tertiary Education Alliance, alongside the Bay of Plenty Polytechnic, Tairāwhiti Polytechnic, Waiariki Institute of Technology, Western Institute of Technology and Wintec. This alliance is a highly successful example of a co-operative approach to education planning and provision. It provides clear academic pathways through agreed articulation, credit and contractual teaching arrangements, and as a result, students in the region can take advantage of a variety of tertiary opportunities that would not otherwise be so accessible.

We adhere to the concept of a university education that is, by definition, research-led. Through sustained research intensity and the attraction of high levels of external funding from public sector and industry sources, we aim to maintain a highly competitive research profile. Our staff participate in a wide range of research consortia, clusters and multi-institutional research teams locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. Located close to a recently established Innovation Park, we are exceptionally well-placed to contribute to the local and national economies by enhancing business capability in the region and increasing opportunities for the commercialisation of intellectual property.

We continue to foster a culture of internationalisation, measured through the diversity of our student and staff profiles, the support and celebration of that diversity, a long-standing pride in our reputation for the pastoral care of our international students, and the measures we take through curriculum, programme design and our global networks and connections to international influences.

From its inception the University has always been at the forefront of initiatives in support of Māori aspirations. Sir Bernard Fergusson made a deep and lasting impression with his message at the official opening of the University, saying that Waikato was "the first of the New Zealand universities to be planted right in the heart of traditionally Māori country". Since our foundation, we have worked closely with local iwi, particularly Tainui, to make the University accessible to Māori students and to foster an environment of success. Today we are proud to have the highest proportion of Māori students of any New Zealand university.

As part of our role in relation to life-long learning, the University's Centre for Continuing Education delivers each year, both in Hamilton and Tauranga, an adult and community education programme that draws heavily on university scholarship and expertise. We have always regarded our community education programmes as a very important and valuable dimension of our academic provision, a significant dimension of our Charter commitments to our region, to equity of access and to kaupapa and tikanga Māori.

We are proud of our evolution into a truly New Zealand institution which, as our motto reflects, supports our country's nation-building policies and reflects our nation's identity.

University Officers

Chancellor

Mr J Jackman B.Ag.Sci *Lincoln*

Pro Chancellor

Dr B Linehan ED MB ChB *Otago Dip Obst Auckland FRCPA*

Vice-Chancellor

Professor R Crawford BSc(Hons) PhD DSc *Belfast FIMechE FIMMM FEng*

Deputy Vice-Chancellor

Professor D Sutton BA MA PhD *Otago*

Dean of Management

Professor M J Pratt BA (Hons) *Sheffield MCom Witwatersrand DCom South Africa ACA FCA*

Executive Director, International Relations

Associate Professor Ed Weymes BSc(Hons) *Leicester PhD Cranfield*

University Officers' Profiles

Chancellor

Mr John Jackman B.Ag.Sci *Lincoln*



John Jackman was raised on a sheep and cropping farm at Cheviot, North Canterbury. He graduated in Agricultural Science from Lincoln College and joined the then Department of Agriculture in Hamilton in 1968.

Initially a financial adviser to the farming sector, he became involved in major change situations – initially in farming but this soon extended into new technologies and agricultural policy. He played significant roles both in implementing and dismantling the Government interventions in agriculture of the 70's and 80's. During this time he also took a 4-year overseas posting as Counsellor (Agriculture) at the NZ High Commission, London.

He returned from overseas to a position in the Directorate General of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries where he was at the interface between the Ministry and the Minister. In 1987 the MAF undertook a major restructuring and with it John changed his career path. He moved from Head Office to a frontline regional role and was then promoted to Director of North Region of MAFTech based at Ruakura with responsibility for 40 percent of MAF's research and consultancy. This was a period of intense entrepreneurial activity as science and advisory services sought to become commercially viable. The next step was the formation of the Crown Research Institutes. John convened the establishment unit for AgResearch – the largest CRI. He was appointed foundation Deputy CEO of AgResearch.

John resigned from AgResearch in 1995 to form a consultancy practice under the name of Foresight Consultancy. He undertook overseas assignments for the World Bank, however his primary interest lay with the Waikato Innovation Park and related projects.

In 2000 he was appointed to the Council of the University of Waikato as a Government nominee.

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Pro Chancellor

Dr Brian Linehan ED MB ChB *Otago* Dip Obst *Auckland* FRCPA



Dr Linehan was born in Te Awamutu and raised on a dairy farm. He received his secondary school education in Auckland and completed his undergraduate degrees in Dunedin before undertaking postgraduate studies in Auckland, Sydney and Birmingham.

In 1971 he returned to the Waikato and entered into a partnership at Medlab Hamilton as well as taking up a Consultancy position at Waikato Hospital as Chemical Pathologist. Subsequently he became Managing Director of Medlab Hamilton but retired from Pathology in 2004.

Brian was an elected member of the Waikato Hospital Board and the Waikato Area Health Board until its disestablishment in 1991. During that time he served as Chairperson of the Policy and Initiatives Committee. He was also Chairman of IANZ, (previously TELARC) the statutory body for accreditation in New Zealand, from 1987 until 1998.

In 1980 he was elected President of the New Zealand Society of Pathologists and for a number of years acted as an examiner in chemical pathology for the Royal Australasian College of Pathologists. He also served in a variety of executive roles for the New Zealand Medical Association including a term as Chairman from 1996 to 1998. In addition he was Chairman of the Confederation of Medical Associations in Asia and Oceania (CMAAO) from 1997 to 1999.

Brian served for 22 years in the New Zealand Territorial Forces, attaining the position of Assistant Director of Medical Services (ADMS) of New Zealand Land Forces, with the rank of Colonel.

He is a current member of the Institute of Directors and the NZMA Ethics Committee.

Brian was appointed to the Council of the University in 2002 and was elected as Pro Chancellor in 2006. He serves on the University's Finance, Risk Management and Human Research Ethics Committees and the recently-formed Planning and Resources Committee.

Vice-Chancellor

Professor Roy Crawford BSc(Hons) PhD DSc Belfast FIMechE FIMMM FREng



Professor Crawford was born in Lisburn, Northern Ireland and has spent most of his academic and professional life in Northern Ireland. He is a Professor of Mechanical Engineering, whose primary research interest has been in the mechanical properties and processing behaviour of plastics. From 1999 - 2001 he was Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Auckland, and has on-going research and business interests in New Zealand associated with the establishment of a new polymer research centre. His previous position was the Senior Pro Vice-Chancellor at Queen's University, Belfast, with special responsibility for Research and Development.

Professor Crawford has been a senior member of a small team that manages all aspects of Queen's University. He has published seven books and over two hundred and seventy papers and has been a member of numerous government panels and research grant committees in the UK. He is a member of a number of professional organisations and a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. He is directly involved in a wide range of professional activities and organisations, including consultancies and company directorships.

Deputy Vice-Chancellor

Professor Doug Sutton BA MA PhD Otago



Professor Sutton was born and raised in Southland, attending school there before proceeding to the University of Otago. Degrees there in Arts, Anthropology and Archaeology led to research in the Smithsonian Institute and a teaching post at the University of British Columbia, then appointment to the Anthropology Department of the University of Auckland. There he was promoted to a personal Chair, as co-founder of the Centre for Archaeological Research and instigator of a series of interdisciplinary research programmes, with support from the Marsden Fund, the Foundation of Research, Science and Technology and a range of other funding agencies. He served as Dean of Arts in the University of Auckland from 1997 until 2002. The Faculty was successful during that period in increasing research and creative work, in broadening and diversifying the range of agencies and philanthropists from whom it received support and in marshalling some considerable initiatives, including those which led to the formation of the School of Creative and Performing Arts, various new departments and a range of research centres and other intellectual foci.

His recent move to the Waikato builds logically on previous experience, bringing with it a commitment to the further growth of the University as a provider of distinguished education, across a comprehensive range of research-based disciplines and interdisciplinary programmes, which will bring value to the region and New Zealand more broadly. That value will affect prosperity and wealth creation in the economy of the Waikato and Bay of Plenty, while also adding to the diversity and value of cultural and intellectual life of the communities.

Dean of Management

Professor Michael Pratt BA (Hons) *Sheffield MCom Witwatersrand DCom South Africa ACA FCA*



A specialist in the areas of performance, organization theory and auditing Professor Pratt joined the University of Waikato in 1990 as Dean of the Waikato Management School. He was previously Professor and Head of Department of Accounting at Massey University. With extensive industry experience Professor Pratt is currently involved in researching peak performing organisations. He has published eight books and more than one hundred journal and conference papers. He advises the CEOs and top management teams of several leading global corporations in the USA and Europe on inspiration, peak performance, and value creation.

Executive Director, International Relations

Associate Professor Ed Weymes BSc(Hons) *Leicester PhD Cranfield*



Dr Weymes completed his doctorate at Cranfield School of Management. Upon completion of his doctorate, he conducted a number of marketing studies for the fast moving consumer goods industry in the United Kingdom before moving to Canada where he taught at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. He then joined Saskatchewan Government Insurance as Manager, Market Research and Planning before returning to the academic world at the University of Regina. At Regina University he held the position of Assistant Dean and then Associate Dean of the Faculty of Administration. During this period Dr Weymes was responsible for the development of one of the first university exchange programmes with China, together with managing the undergraduate and graduate programmes. In 1987 he was appointed Visiting Professor at Shandong University.

The University Crest



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The motto, *Ko Te Tangata*, means 'For the People' and reflects the University's philosophy that people are central to the institution and its most valued resource. The outside red border is a stylised fern frond or pitau that symbolises new birth, growth, vitality, strength and achievement. Inside the border is the University's coat of arms. The open book surrounded by the four stars of the Southern Cross is a symbol of learning. The crest design is in the University's colours of black, red and gold.

Ceremonial Traditions

Elements of university graduation ceremonies have evolved from the 12th century when the first universities emerged in Europe. The organisation of medieval universities was modelled on the established institutions of the day – the church, the monastery, and the guild.

Latin was the language used by medieval scholars, and it is from Latin that the words 'university' and 'degree' are derived. The Latin term *universitas* means a guild or union and universities started as a scholastic guild – a self-constituted community of teachers and scholars.

The word graduate comes from the Latin word *gradus*, which means step. Admission to study a bachelors degree was the first step taken towards completing a university education. The second step was to become a 'master'. Masters were Master of Arts graduates whose degrees licensed them to teach. The Chancellor, an officer of the cathedral, originally granted teaching licences.

Ceremonial Robes



In the Middle Ages the corporate existence of universities was recognised and sanctioned by civil or ecclesiastical authority. The regalia worn by graduates and university staff today reflect this mix of medieval governance. Robes worn by the Chancellor resemble those worn by the Lord Chancellor of England. Graduates and academic staff wear gowns similar to the dress of medieval clergy. Hoods are also fashioned on an everyday medieval garment, although the coloured lining was a later addition to indicate the wearer's university and degree.

The academic gowns and hoods worn by graduates and University staff today are fashioned on everyday medieval garments.

University of Waikato Academic Dress

Academic regalia are as follows:

First Bachelors: Black gown; black hood with gold lining; black mortarboard.

Bachelors with Honours: Black gown; black hood with gold lining and gold border 5cm in width; black mortarboard.

Masters: Black gown; gold hood with gold lining; black mortarboard.

MPhil: Black gown; crimson hood with crimson lining; black mortarboard.

PhD: Maroon gown; crimson hood with crimson lining; black Tudor bonnet.

DLit, DSc: Crimson gown; crimson hood with crimson lining; black Tudor bonnet with gold cord and tassel.

HonD: Crimson gown; gold hood with gold lining; black Tudor bonnet with gold cord and tassel.

Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor: Black gown with lining of gold satin; gold button and cord just above the sleeves which are also lined with gold satin; a replica of the University's coat of arms just above the gold button on the shoulder; black Tudor bonnet with gold cord and tassel.

Pro Chancellor: Black gown with lining of gold satin; gold button and cord just above the sleeves which are lined with black satin; black Tudor bonnet with gold cord and tassel.

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Ceremony Speakers

The guest and student speakers for the ceremonies are:

Guest speaker: Dr Andrew West

Dr West has been the CEO of AgResearch since 2004. He has a PhD in Microbial Ecology from the Polytechnic of Central London, U.K and as a DSIR scientist in the 1980s he researched the soil carbon cycle and soil erosion. He has extensive experience in science management, policy development and strategic planning. As Science Advisor to the Minister of Research, Science and Technology in the early 1990s, he played a major role in the Government's science reforms at that time. He has been a strategist for Ernst & Young and AgResearch. Prior to his current role, Dr West has held a number of senior executive positions including CEO of the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences, CEO of the New Zealand Qualifications Authority and Chair of the Tertiary Education Commission. Dr West is a Fellow of the New Zealand Institute of Management and a Member of the New Zealand Institute of Directors and holds directorships on the boards of Seabed Mapping International and the Cawthron Institute.

Student speakers: Gregory Bold, Priscilla Maruariki

Order of Proceedings

The assembly is requested to stand as the academic procession enters the theatre.

A Karanga will be performed to welcome the Official Party into the theatre.

The proceedings will commence with a mihi.

The New Zealand national anthem will be sung in English and Māori. (see inside back cover)

The Chancellor will open the proceedings.

The Vice-Chancellor will address the assembly.

The guest speaker, Dr Andrew West, will be introduced and will address the assembly.

The Dean will present to the Chancellor for the conferment of their qualifications, Master of Business Administration graduands from the Waikato Management School Executive Education Programme.

The first student speaker, Gregory John Bold, will be introduced and will address the assembly.

The Dean will present to the Chancellor for the award of their qualifications, Diploma graduands from the Waikato Management School Executive Education Programme.

The second student speaker, Priscilla Matanoanoa Maruariki, will be introduced and will address the assembly.

The Dean will present to the Chancellor for the conferment of their qualifications graduands from the Waikato Management School.

The proceeding will conclude with a poroporoāki.

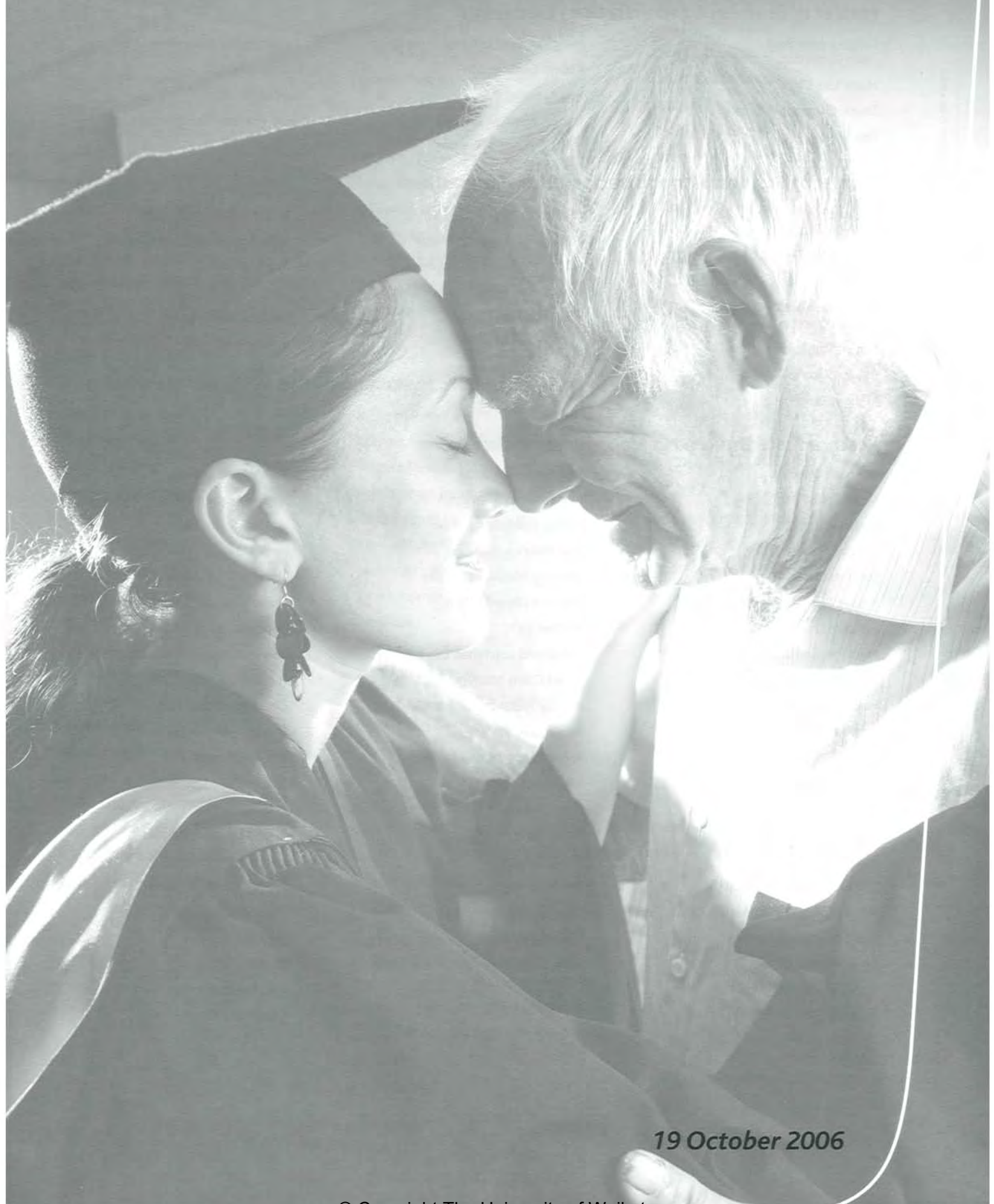
The assembly will stand to sing Gaudeamus. (see page 16)

Official procession from the theatre.

Graduates procession from the theatre.

(Please remain standing until the processions have left the theatre)

Qualifications to be conferred at Founders Memorial Theatre



19 October 2006

Waikato Management School

Master of Business Administration (Executive)

Gregory John Bold,
with Distinction

Marie Lois Clark

Shane Christopher Dolan

Tiso Fiaola

Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton

Robert Cyril Hamon

Peri Kauwhata

Darren Wensley Laubscher

Christopher Hock Beng Lim

Dayne Riddell

Eisen Shim

Jan Frances Thornborough

Master of Business Administration (International)

Sandra Blumberg,
with Distinction

Havel Vinay Fernandes

Sumedh Soudagar Gawai

Eion Donald Hall,
with Distinction

Pranjal Prabhakar Jadhav

David Johannes Kriel

Mathias Lentfer

Peizhen Lu

Priscilla Matanoanoa Maruariki

Amju Joseph Jacob Mathew

Neena Kumari Prabhakar Musalgaonkar

Willy Harrison Muyila

Yin Ping Ng

Thomas Fabrice Nivert

Lars Peter Pudlitzke

Ralph Richard Schnepfer

Donchart Jeremy Somboon

Tao Sun

Lena Tams

Lutz Hendrik Walther

Sascha Worrlich

Hu Xie

Bin Xu

Postgraduate Diploma in Management Studies

Meredith Sue Adams

Karen Louise Armstrong

Stefan Botha

Duncan George Brough

Jan Russelle Burkhart

Angela Jayne Callagher

Pattarin Chaipanich

Margaret Christine Christian

Stephen Murray Cooper

Haidee Bernadette Davis

Stephen Davis

Jared Dave Dawson

Neil Anthony Elson

Havel Vinay Fernandes

Bahram Forouzandeh

Alan Mark Garvin

Sumedh Soudagar Gawai

Hayley Catherine Goodall

David Nigel Graham

David Wesley Gunn

Eion Donald Hall

Robert Malcolm Hallows

Paul Kenneth Harker

Jennifer Anne Hawthorn

Pranjal Prabhakar Jadhav

Paul Maurice Jamieson

Anthony Matawaia Kahura

Stephen Edward Logan

Peizhen Lu

Debichund Lutchman Lutchman

James Caleb MacNee

Priscilla Matanoanoa Maruariki

Ann-Maree Matenga

Amju Joseph Jacob Mathew

Kay Isobel Montgomery

Neena Kumari Prabhakar Musalgaonkar

Willy Harrison Muyila

Yin Ping Ng

Thomas Fabrice Nivert

Loyal Godwin Noronha

Marama Wikitoria Purves

Arawe Ratnayake Mudiyanseleage Indra
Kumari Ratnayake

Richard Firth Rayner

August Carl Christiaan Rohrbeck

Susan Maxine Ryan

Jeremy Graham Sales

Warren Grant Short

Mark Noel Shortall

Susanne Simmons-Kopa

Gregory James Smith

Donchart Jeremy Somboon

Jasmine Antonia Marie Kesha Steiner

Tao Sun

Geoffrey Hilton Taylor

Sharon Marjorie Toi

Stephen Toman

Louise Claire Upston

Peter Adrian van Vroonhoven

Angela Dorothy Whelan

Heather Joy Whyte

Wendy Maree Wickliffe

Frank Paul Williams

Hu Xie

Bin Xu

Iben Raphael Young

Timothy Ian Young

Postgraduate Diploma in Personal Financial Planning

Nicole Dawn Amies
Johanna Leigh Bainbridge
Francis Martin Barrett
David Michael Biegel
Adele Paige Brown
Paul Richard Burns
Anthony Jack Campbell
Amber Jane Carline
Lan Chen
Helen Claire Colliccoat
Campbell David Cowan
Claire Mary Dorrance
Warren Mervyn Dowle
Dennis Edel
Raewyn Caroline Fergusson

Joan Margaret Foote
Steven Ronald Furlong
Kim Rosina Garner
Scott Douglas Gullery
Lichelle Rose Guyan
Stephen Charles Jardine
David Richard Johnson
Hamish John Kember
Karen Elizabeth Lane
William Andrew MacDonald
Vanessa Irene McCloy
Tanya Ruth McMurtrie
Peter David Morrison-Story
Tanya Marie Morton

Kelley Ann O'Dwyer
Christopher Roy Oldfield
Julie May Parkinson
Carmen Dee Paterson
Grant David Robson
Vanessa Tracy Shaw
Helen Ann Skedgwell
Jeremy William Skedgwell
Samuel Jesse Swann
Glen Alan Thompson
Keith Nicholas Vaughan
Nishith Yatin Vyas
Janet Helen Walker
Christopher James Williams

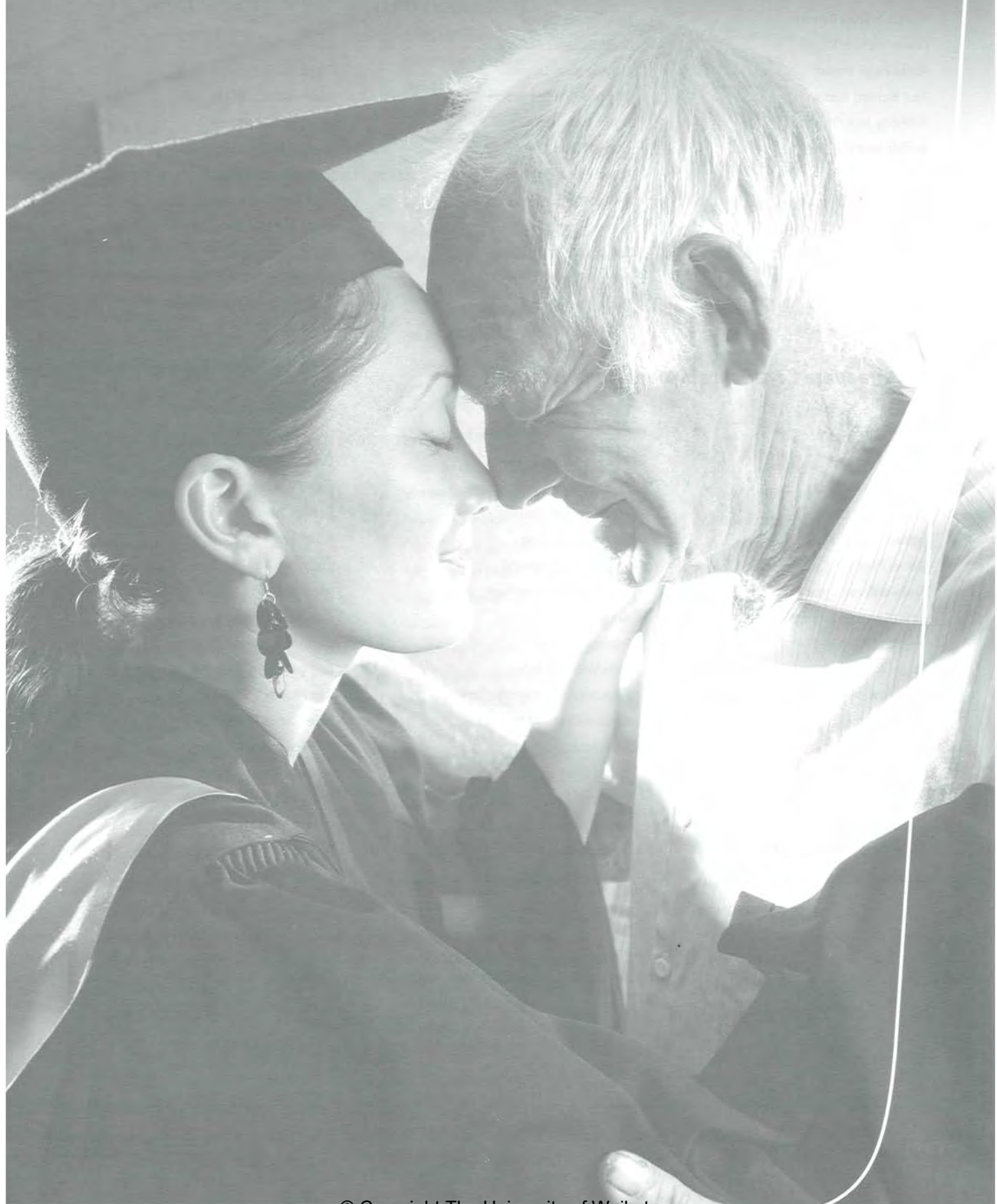
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Nichole Myree Banks
Oren Ben-Menachem
Brian David Bird
Michael John Butler
Louise Mary Carroll
Lorraine Fay Creasy
Daniel Maxwell Crespi
Andrew Annis Crowhurst
Julie Maree Crowhurst
Nilanka Gloria de Livera
Stuart Anthony Donehue
Catherine Pearl Drinkwater
Lucinda Duck
Gavin Peter Dudley
Clifford Colin Ellery
Robert Lindsay Forman
Eithne Marie Freeney
Geoffrey James Gillard
Carina Alejandra Gimenez

Richard Bruce Gray
Michael James Peter Hill
Vincent Thomas Hoey
Faye Barbara Johnstone
Steven James Keelty
Katrina Vicky King
Jean-Marc Lallemand
John Laurence Leathart
Anna Lee
Fraser Alan Linn
John William Maber
Faulkner Alexander MacDonald
David Richard Millar
Alan Peter Moss
James Thomas Moyle
Margaret Erena Munro
Zane Quantrell Nash
Scott Neylon
Douglas Gordon Nixon

Paul Andrew O'Donohoe
Elizabeth Clare O'Neil
Timothy John Pegler
David Roy John Powell
Selwyn John Rimmer
Julian Leigh Sharplin
Claire Janine Allan Solari
Michael Lee Sribney
Kim Tracey Stewart
Cassandra Joanne Taylor
Brigitte Louise Theuma
Ray Murray Tonkin
Peter James Vincent
Julienne Mary Waghorn
Andrew Robert Walker
Otto Iosif Wengritzky
Robert Anthony Wheals
Arnold James Yeoman

Graduands Reflections



Master of Business Administration

Marie Clark

Thank you to the EMBA Class of 2006, to all of our lecturers and of course co-ordinators, and to all of the families of the graduates. It's been a fantastic experience working with you all, and special thanks must go to our class for everyone's help, encouragement, and ongoing good humour.

Eisen Shim

Since completing the EMBA programme I have found that I have a more practical knowledge which I can directly apply to my business. I have gained various business tools and skills which can be used in the modern day business environment.

Jan Thornborough

Studying for an MBA and working full time is a challenge. It takes a delicate balancing act to maximize the benefit of your training whilst minimizing the impact on your family and work. The support of my family, friends and classmates has made this task much more bearable and I am truly grateful for the experience.

Postgraduate Diploma in Management Studies

Jenny Hawthorn

After spending many years working and doing papers but not completing any degrees I am totally delighted to have achieved my Postgraduate Diploma. I have enjoyed the journey and look forward to continuing it in the MBA programme. I wish to thank my employers, classmates and friends for helping me on the way.

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Marama Purves

Gaining a Postgraduate Diploma in Management Studies has been my first return to formal education since my school days. At times I was challenged and frustrated but overcame these obstacles. I am grateful for the understanding, encouragement and support of family and friends, work colleagues and classmates; without which I may not have completed with such determination.

Postgraduate Diploma in Personal Financial Planning

Scott Gullery

Two and one half years of hell and I am glad it is over! Having said that, I would do it all again as it was a great experience and well worthwhile!

Dennis Edel

"The illiterate of the 21st Century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn and re-learn".
Alvin Toffler.

Postgraduate Certificate in Management Studies

John Maber

Completing the Postgraduate Certificate in Management Studies has been my first venture into University education. Without the encouragement and support from my wife Christina and two boys William and David and fellow classmates, the challenge for me could not have been met.

God Defend New Zealand

God of Nations at Thy feet
In the bonds of love we meet
Hear our voices we entreat
God defend our free land

Guard Pacific's triple star
From the shafts of strife and war
Make her praises heard afar
God defend New Zealand

E Ihowa, Atua
O nga Iwi o te Ao
Ata whakarongona
Me aroha noa

Kia hua ko te pai
Kia tau to atawhai
Manaakitia mai
Aotearoa

Gaudeamus

Gaudeamus igitur
Juvenes dum sumus
Gaudeamus igitur
Juvenes dum sumus
Post jocundam juventutem
Post molestim senectutem
Nos habebit humus
Nos habebit humus

Vivat Academia!
Vivant professores!
Vivat Academia!
Vivant professores!
Vivat membrum quodlibet
Vivant membra quaelibet
Semper sint in flore
Semper sint in flore

Alma Mater floreat
Quae nos educavit
Alma Mater floreat
Quae nos educavit
Caros et commilitones
Dissitas in regions
Sparsos, congregavit

Translation

Let us then be joyful
while we are young
Let us then be joyful
while we are young
After the pleasure of youth
After the burden of old age
The earth will have us
The earth will have us

Long live the University
Long live the professors
Long live the University
Long live the professors
Long live every member
Long live all the members
May they ever flourish
May they ever flourish

May our Alma Mater thrive
A font of education
May our Alma Mater thrive
A font of education
Friends and colleagues, where'er they are
Whether near or from afar
Heed her invitation



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