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PILOT PROGRAM TO BEGIN

IF ALL goes as planned, a pilot scheme to help disabled children and young adults could begin on May 8.

The pilot is for a program being launched by the Institute of Education and the University.

The program's director, Ms Lyn Gow, says questionnaires have been sent out to parents of handicapped children under 18 years of age throughout the Illawarra Region. She expects response to be strong.

"There will be three different programs, a leisure program for children under 18, a similar program for young people over 18 and a program dealing with individual children in the normal school environment," Ms Gow said.

Two university students are mapping out the under and over 18 programs, thanks to money provided by the Institute.

"I have had contact with a number of parents in the community who want help with their children," Ms Gow said.

"There will be five children initially in the individual program, and I am devising programs with students from the Institute for these children.

"The courses will preferably be taught in the schools, but the Institute students will go to the homes if need be."

Ms Gow says that bringing the scheme into the normal school environment also could expose other children with learning difficulties, and she hopes the individual program will expand.

The overall program to be held at the Institute will involve arts, crafts, human movement, music, physical education, games and the performing arts.

There will be a student co-ordinator for each stream, and an overall program co-ordinator.

"The program also will involve two research students from the University — one from education, the other from psychology," Ms Gow said.

"They will follow the program through, mapping out individual participant's progresses."

Ms Gow says that since the initial publicity, new developments are taking place daily, and one of the biggest problems, transport to and from the Institute, already has been overcome.

A number of community groups have offered to provide their special buses for the program.

"Our next move, once the program is ironed out, will be to get non-handicapped children under 18 involved as co-participants including siblings of the handicapped," Ms Gow said.

"It will be a good opportunity for handicapped children to mix with their own peers."

The pilot scheme, which will run for about four weeks, will be held on Saturdays, from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ms Gow says it will be held in the Institute's barbeque area and gym facilities, with the opportunity for barbeque lunches every day of the scheme.

"Once we have the bugs out of the program, we will be expanding it," she said.

"We have the funds available for the rest of the year."

Students involved in the program will gain invaluable work experience, Ms Gow said.

Morals debate

THE Rev Fred Nile visited the campus last Friday and spoke against any repeal or changes to laws related to homosexual acts between consenting adults.

The Rev Nile, invited to address a lunchtime meeting of students by the University Union, is also a member of the NSW Upper House.

While there was some vocal opposition from banner bearing students, the debate appeared to break little new ground on the subject.

Malaysian prac

DURING this year's inter-semester break, a group of Institute of Education and University students will undertake prac teaching in primary schools in Penang, Malaysia.

The students will be in South-East Asia for almost six weeks, and while in Penang will live with Malaysian families.

The Institute initiated this program last year when Mr J. Scarlett and Dr G. Winley escorted a group of 22 students to Penang.

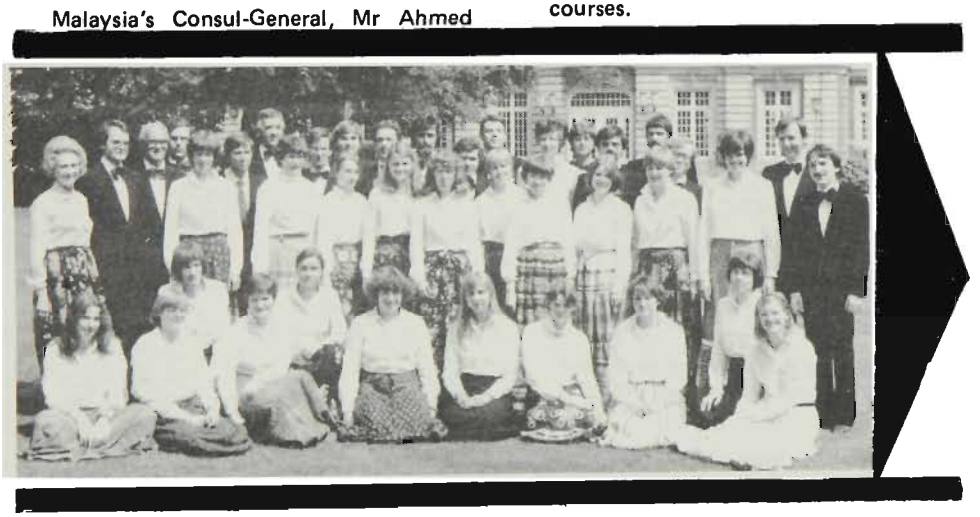
Staff, students and the Malaysian authorities agreed the venture was educationally and socially worthwhile.

Malaysia's Consul-General, Mr Ahmed Ithnan, recently visited the Institute to discuss this year's program, and from all reports, has given his support to the venture.

The Consul-General also discussed the possibility of boosting Malaysian student numbers on Wollongong campus.

Also discussed were:

- Possibility of Malaysian teachers undertaking the Institute's external studies course in English as a second language, and
- With the establishment of a Centre for Literacy at the Institute, it may be possible for overseas students to attend courses to improve their understanding of English before enrolling in University courses.



US exchange group

THE latest group of US exchange students has arrived on campus.

The students — 13 admitted under the New Jersey State College Exchange Program, and one under the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) — have enrolled and seem to be fitting into campus life quite easily.

The 13-student group is from the New Jersey Colleges, a group of seven State-funded colleges in New Jersey, while the lone ISEP student, Phyllis Cohen, hails from New York.

The New Jersey students will study in Wollongong for at least this session, with the option of staying on for the rest of the year if they wish. Phyllis is here for the full year.

This is the fourth group of US students to study on campus and under the exchange arrangements between the US authorities and this university.

The campus fraternity extends a warm welcome to the newcomers, and hopes they have a pleasant stay in Australia.

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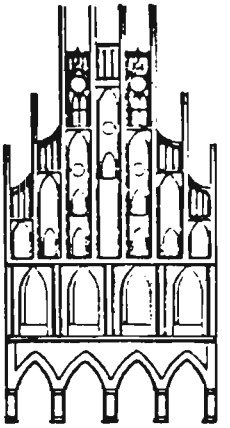
JAN Whitehead is one Wollongong student sold on the idea of exchange student life.

In a recent letter to the University Administration she thanked the University for the opportunity to study in New Jersey under our exchange program.

Jan, who is attending Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey, says: "I would thoroughly recommend the life of an exchange student to everyone. It is a tremendous opportunity to experience life in another country and so come to a better understanding of the similarities and differences in lifestyle."

Another potential drawcard for those interested in the idea of becoming an exchange student in the US is that young Australians seem to be readily accepted wherever they go.



THE Student Madrigal Choir of the University of Muster, in West Germany, will visit Wollongong as part of its Australian tour this month.

The choir, which will perform at the University's Union Hall on March 21, also will present concerts in Sydney, Newcastle, Armidale, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth before heading home early next month.

The choir also will conduct a choral workshop on Saturday afternoon, March 20, at the Wollongong Institute of Education's Music Centre. That will run from 2.00 - 4.30 p.m.

Campus music development officer, Mr David Vance, says the workshop is designed to interest all those who conduct or sing in choirs, and will cover rehearsal techniques, programming and style.

From all reports, Wollongong's German community is excited by the pending visit, the choir's second to Australia. Its first, in 1973, was praised highly by critics in Australia and New Zealand.

Choir members will stay out among the German community while in Wollongong, and there also is talk of a slap-up German-style celebration to mark the event.

The choir was formed in 1947 under the leadership of its present director, Professor Herma Kramm.

Since then it has toured extensively in Europe, England and the US with visits to Africa, Asia and Australia.

It has more than 20 long-playing records to its credit and frequently broadcasts on radio and television.

The choir specialises in unaccompanied singing in several languages, including English, and is particularly noted for its interpretation of the German masters Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Mendelssohn.

The visit has been organised by the Wollongong University Singers, and co-incides with Heritage Week activities.

Tickets for the one and only concert are $5 for adults ($3 concessional rate for students and pensioners).

Prof. Dury has his head in the clouds

THE University's Geography Department is honoured in having one of the world's great academics visiting and working with local department members for the next few months.

Emeritus Professor George Dury, who was lured to Wollongong by what he considers to be some of the most exciting landform research work being conducted in the world today, has the distinction of being in the top 100 best sellers on the Pelican book label.

The book which earned him the title — and has sold about 500,000 copies — is The Face of the Earth. While it was not intended as a geography text book, it has slowly become that through four editions.

As far as the Geography Department is concerned, and Dr. Bob Young in particular, Professor Dury is one of the most prolific researchers in a number of controversial fields.

Perhaps the most controversial is his work on climatic change.

When he delivers his public lecture, organised for early April, Professor Dury is bound to send a cat among the pigeons with his belief that there is no way climatic change can be predicted over the long term.

He believes there is no cyclical pattern for change, and rather than wave patterns developing, there are sudden variations of precipitation, snow fall, temperature and wind patterns.

What causes those changes is still the great mystery.

Australian farmers, forever wanting to know future rainfall patterns are unlikely to be relieved by Professor Dury's ideas.

However, they could draw some comfort from his belief that there is no way to predict whether Australia is becoming drier, wetter, hotter or colder.

Nor does he believe that industrial pollution or man's landuse patterns are having much effect on climatic change — one way or the other.

Professor Dury, who lives in early retirement in East Anglia, England, spent 10½ years at the University of Wisconsin, in the U.S. Before that he spent a number of years at Sydney University.

"I love Australia, and always look forward to getting out here," he said.

friends

Friends make dent

JUDGING by the activities the Friends of the University have lined up for Wollongong during Heritage Week, 1982, special thanks should be in order.

While Wollongong generally fares well in terms of the overall number of activities planned, the Friends have undertaken seven projects — by far the majority.

These activities include an exhibition of arts, artifacts and natural history, an Australian folk music concert, a public lecture by Emeritus Professor Manning Clark, a concert of Australian music, a public questions forum involving naturalist, Harry Butler, films and yet more concerts.

All Friends' activities will be staged on campus.

While Newcastle rates two activities, Wollongong rates a whole page of the official Heritage Week calendar.

Sydney, by comparison, has planned three pages of activities.

Mr Giles Pickford, campus spokesman for the Friends, says the work of his group stands on its own merit.

While much of the Friends' work is not so publicly noticable, people should sit up and take note. After all, the organisation is helping put this city on the map.

Appointments

THE Institute of Education has a new part-time lecturer in sculpture, David John Horswell.

David has studied with some of the finest sculptors in Australia, including Robert Klipple, and has had several postgraduate showings at Sydney's Hogarth Galleries over the years.

He has also been runner-up in both 1977 and 1978 open exhibition's at the Sydney Square. One exhibition was in honour of Huzumi Memoto, a Japanese taxi driver murdered for his belief in humanity.

David is also working on a project with the museum of Applied Arts and Sciences in Sydney for Stage One of the museum project. He has presented drawings for a proposed water sculpture for the museum.

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Mrs Adele Fraser-Fayne has accepted the positon of part-time lecturer in the Associate Diploma in the Arts.

Well known for her achievements in dancing competitions, she has been four times Australasian and South Pacific Exhibition Dancing Champion (jazz and adagio) and represented Australia in two world titles and two Asian Pacific Titles.

She has been involved in choreography for amateur and professional stage presentations.

Mrs Fraser-Fayne, who has studied dance in London and the U.S., holds a Diploma in Teaching (Primary) and Bachelor of Education (Pending), and is particularly interested in the promotion of dance in schools.

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DAVID VANCE has been appointed campus musical development officer for the next three years. As such he will be responsible for the encouragement and development of musical activity on campus, as well as arranging appropriate music for ceremonial and other occasions. David holds an honours degree in English literature and in music as well as the L.MusA. in piano. He has also held teaching posts at Sydney University and both Wollongong and Sydney Conservatoria. David had been a part-time member of Wollongong University staff since 1975. His work, both in music and as a revue writer for The Sydney Morning Herald is well-known to many people in this city.

Musical lunch time line up

The following six lunch-time concerts will be presented in first session, 1982, in union hall.

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1. Wednesday, 10th March — 12.45 p.m.

La Nuova Compagniadi Canto Populare
(i.e. The New Company of Popular Song) from Italy

Direct from Festivals of Adelaide and Perth by arrangement with Musica Viva)

This concert will be under the fig trees if weather is fine

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2. Wednesday, 24th March — 12.45 p.m.

Declan Affley
Australian Folk Singer and Musician

This concert is part of Heritage Week arranged by Friends of the University of Wollongong

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3. Wednesday, 7th April — 12.45 p.m.

Jim Denley Trio
Jim Denley (Flute), Andrew Gander (Drums), Paul Shepanski (Bass)

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4. Wednesday, 21st April — 12.45 p.m.

Yevkin Varbadion (Piano)

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5. Wednesday, 26th May — 12.45 p.m.

St. Benedick Duo
Ben Newsome (Viola), Richard Tognetti (Violin)

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6. Wednesday, 2nd June — 12.45 p.m.

Jazz Intersection
Graham Lockwood (Keyboard, Synthesizer, Vibes)
Michael Fix (Guitar), Chris Bell (Bass), Mark Batley (Drums)

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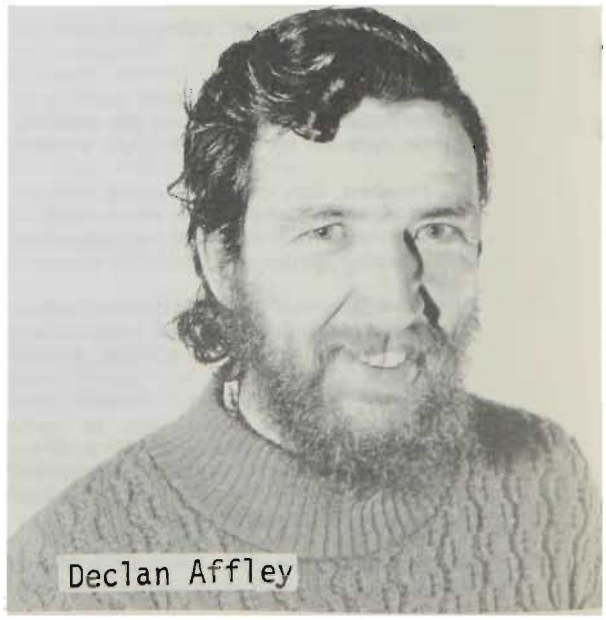
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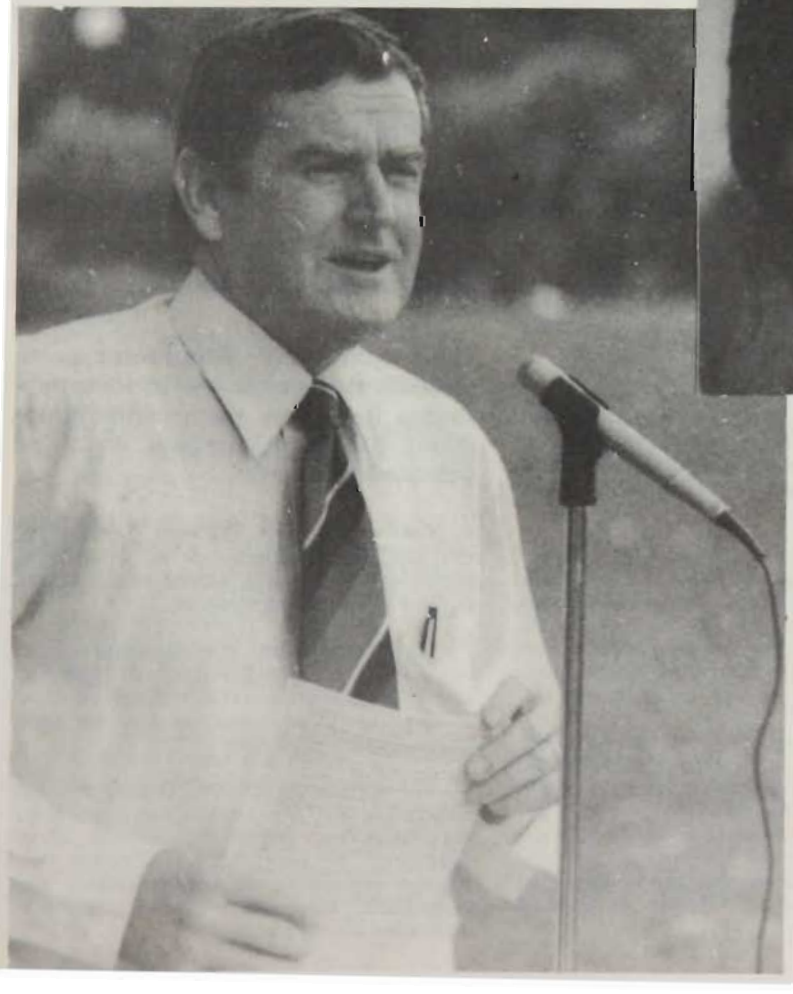

Chipman's children

A controversial lecture which attracted national headlines for its scathing criticisms of many teachers in Australian schools will be published later this year by Oxford University Press.

The lecture by Professor Lauchlan Chipman, national President of the Australian Council for Educational Standards, has been retitled 'Children of Cynicism' and will appear in a collection of essays title *New Conservatism in Australia*.

It is edited by fellow Australian Robert Manne, a political sociologist from La Trobe University.

Professor Chipman has since completed a study of the controversy which followed the reports of his original address.

The study, to be published under the title 'Confessions of a Teacher Basher', will appear in the national literary magazine *Quadrant* in May or June.

Professor Chipman says the article 'pulls no punches' and will leave a lot of red faces.

Human rights book

THE Chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission, Mr. Justice Kirby, launched a new book last week on the teaching of human rights.

The book, which is published by the Austtralian National Commission for UNESCO, is edited by Professor Alice Tay of the University of Sydney, who is to be a guest speaker at one of this year's University of Wollongong graduation ceremonies.

Among the contributors to the book, titled *Teaching Human Rights*, are Wollongong Chancellor, Mr. Justice R.M. Hope, Wollongong Philosophy Professor Lauchlan Chipman, and Professor H.J. McCloskey of La Trobe University, who is a former Visiting Professor in the Department of Philosophy in the University of Wollongong.

A former part-time member of the Wollongong Philosophy Department, Mr Roger Wilkins, collaborated with Professor Tay in the preparation of the book, expected to sell for $8 - 9.

S.R.C.'s FOOD CO-OP

ALL students are reminded that the SRC's food co-op is now open for business.

The goods offered by the co-op consist mainly of dried fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, honey and soap.

It's a non-profit service, and prices are about 20-30 per cent lower than those found in even the cheapest shops in Wollongong.

The SRC says that ideally, the co-op should be run on a roster basis by a number of interested students. Those who do run it, of course, are open to further discounts.

The SRC says the co-op was fairly successful last year, and it hopes the venture will run even more smoothly this year.

Remember, though, the food co-op can only be a success with your support, and those interested in finding out more about it should contact the SRC.

The co-op will open on a weekly basis on either Tuesday or Wednesday, 12.30 - 2.00 p.m.

Hopefully, a full price list will be available for all students sometime within the next few weeks.

External courses

ALTHOUGH the Institute of Educattion has offered correspondence courses for more than a decade, few people outside the Institute are aware of them.

Yet as far as the Institute is concerned, external students constitute an important part of each year's intake.

A variety of courses is being offered this year, ranging from conversion courses from diploma to degree status, to specialist courses such as teaching English as a second language or secondary mathematics education.

The presentation of material to external students over the years has grown more sophisiticated. While much still depends on the written word, the use of audio-visual aids, tele-tutorials, and weekend and vacation schools is helping to overcome any communication problems.

It is hoped the bonds between the Institute and its external students will be strengthened by lecturer visits to outlying centres and the inclusion of external representatives in student councils.

External students are also encouraged to provide items of interest to Campus News.

THE University Union, in conjunction with the Friends of the University, is organising a dinner to be held during Heritage Week 1982, on Thursday, March 25.

The guest speaker will be controversial naturalist, Mr Harry Butler. With Mr Butler's recent appointment by the Tasmanian State Government still in everyone's minds, the dinner promises to be a special event. The Union says the dinner will be held in the Union Hall at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are $12 for members and guests, and are now available from the Union Office.

If you intend coming to the dinner and you are unable to call at the Union for tickets, forms are available from the Secretary Manager, G.A. Williams.

Forms and cheques should be returned by March 12.

Be early - and don't be disappointed.

Postgraduate diploma courses are approved

THE Institute of Education's postgraduate diploma course in education studies (secondary mathematics education) has been approved for four-year academic status.

The Director of Planning Services in the Institute's Department of Education, Mr Bunker, says this approval will be of particular interest to teachers.

They now have the opportunity to upgrade their qualifications to four-year salary and academic status, through external studies, in areas which appear to hold improving job prospects.

The Chairman of the Department of Education, Mr Parry, points out to students that there is an anticipated demand in the following teaching fields: mathematics, science (especially physics, chemistry and agriculture), languages, industrial arts, music and home economics.

PUBLIC PHYSICS LECTURES

The university's department of physics will be holding its inaugural series of public lectures for the first session in the campus Lecture Theatre, Building No. 14.

The time table is as follows:

DATES	SPEAKERS	TOPICS
Thursday 18th March 8.00 p.m.	Dr. Andrew Prentice Department of Mathematics Monash University	Formation of the Solar System
Thursday 8th April 8.00 p.m.	Professor Dan Haneman School of Physics University of New South Wales	Recent Progress in Solar Energy
Thursday 6th May 8.00 p.m.	Professor Peter Mason School of Mathematics and Physics Macquarie University	The Light Fantastic
Thursday 10th June 8.00 p.m.	Professor Richard Collins School of Physics Sydney University	Physics is Fun

STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE following elections of students to academic bodies of the University are currently in the process of being organised.

1. 4 students to the Academic Senate.
2. 20 students to the Academic Assembly.
3. 1 Student to the Buildings and Site Committee.
4. 1 student to the Committee of General Studies.
5. 2 students to the Library Committee.
6. 1 student to the Timetables Committee.
7. (a) 8 students to the Faculty of Engineering.
   (b) 12 students to the Faculty of Humanities.
   (c) 4 students to the Faculty of Mathematics.
   (d) 8 students to the Faculty of Science.
   (e) 12 students to the Faculty of Social Sciences.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS SHOULD BE MADE ON THE APPROPRIATE FORMS OBTAINABLE FROM THE ELECTIONS OFFICER, RM. 121, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, OR FROM THE SRC OFFICE AND SHOULD REACH THE RETURNING OFFICER BY 5.00 PM ON FRIDAY, MARCH 26.

If the number of nominations for any election exceeds the number of vacancies an election by personal ballot will be held.

Voting will take place between 12 noon and 6.00 pm on Tuesday, April 6, and between 12 noon and 6.00 pm on Wednesday, April 7, in the foyer of the Union Building.

Musical Society news

The University of Wollongong Musical Society affiliated with the union, and arranges concerts and musical events on and off the campus.

Society membership is open to all members of the university (staff and students).

This year the society plans to continue with an exciting and vigorous program of music that can be enjoyed by a wide range of tastes - jazz, classics etc. As in its previous seven years, it will continue with the policy of promoting Australian artists of outstanding talent, and on some occasions overseas artists.

The society wants a strong membership to support its objective of providing a wide variety of high quality musical enjoyment for members of the university.

Abe Segal
President and Founder

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG
MUSICAL SOCIETY

Application for Membership in 1982

Name: . . . . . (Block Letters)

Address: . . . . . .

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Phone: .....

I hereby apply for Membership of the University of Wollongong Musical Society.

Enclosed please find $2.00 for my subscription.

Signed: . . . . . .

Please forward application and money to:

Union Office
or Greg Hampton (Counselling Centre, A.C.S. Annexe)
or Abe Segal (Department of Physics)

TAKE NOTE

Items for "Take Note" should be forwarded to the Public Relations Unit, Ground Floor, Administration Building, Ext. 962.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

ANZAAS CONGRESS

THE 52nd Congress of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science will be held at Macquarie University, Sydney, on May 10-14.

The theme, "Australia's Industrial Future" covers the general program and various sectional symposia. Further copies of a circular covering the congress may be obtained by telephoning Mr D.M. Price, Administrative Secretary, Organising Committee, 52nd ANZAAS Congress, (02) 889553.

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SCANDINAVIA

DET Danske Selskab, the Danish Institute is calling attention to "Scandinavian Summer Seminars 1982". The seminars are concentrated short-term studies in Scandinavia. They will be guided by experts and joined by professionals, teaching staff from universities and institutes of higher education, and advanced students from all over the world. For details: Head Office, Det danske Selskab, The Danish Institute, Kultorvet 2, DK-1175 Copenhagen K.

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BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

THE 10th Biennial Conference of the Australian and New Zealand American Studies Association will be held at the University of Queensland from May 9 - 13. Those aware of the conference should start making travel and accommodation arrangements, and those giving papers should remember that deadlines for abstracts are fast approaching. TAA would like those who are planning to attend the conference to pre-register by March 31, or as soon as possible thereafter. The organizers also wish to bring participants up to date with conference planning and news. Please contact Mr. Brent Jeffries, Convention Travel Consultant at TAA on 299411.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DARLING DOWNS

THE Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education has opened applications for its graduate diploma in education (tertiary). Candidates normally should hold a degree from a recognised university or a UG1 or UG2 award which is registered in the National Register of Awards for Australain Colleges of Advanced Education, and must have current and substantial involvement in teaching at a recognised tertiary institution. Applications close mid-October. If you would like to know more about this course, please write to the Program Head: Dr. I. Scott, School of Education, Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education, P.O. Darling Heights, Toowoomba, 4350. Ph. (076) 30 1300. A.H. (076) 35 8498. Application forms are available from: The Academic Secretary, Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education, P.O. Darling Heights, Toowoomba, 4350.

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AUSTRALIAN BICENTENNIAL

THE general manager of The Australian Bicentennial Authority, Dr D.P. Armstrong has asked whether there is any research or development work currently being planned or undertaken by staff which is or might be associated with the Bicentenary. If you or a member of your staff is able to respond to Dr Armstrong's request, please contact Mr Giles Pickford on ext. 995.

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Wollongong and Sydney newspapers and magazines are now available from the Union Shop.

Staff and students are also reminded of the Higher Education supplements in Wednesday's edition of The Australian and in The National Times.

HOME-TO-HOME

LONDON Home-to-Home offers the friendly comfort of homes in some of the most attractive areas of West London. All homes have been carefully chosen to ensure the suitability of hosts and a high standard of accommodation. Guests have generous use of home facilities, including bath or shower and colour television. Full English breakfast is included, and there are free tea and coffee making facilities. Many hosts will provide an evening meal for a few pounds extra. All homes are convenient to London's West End (most are within 10 minutes' walk of an Underground station). Where possible, guests and hosts with similar interests are matched. Guests are provided with an Information Pack giving maps, useful phone numbers, local attractions and details of public transport. Excellent value for money: Ten pound a night single; Fifteen pounds a night double or twin. (Prices correct Sept. 1981). For more details, write to: London Home-to-Home, 26 Ascott Ave., London W5 5QB, United Kingdom Phone: London (01) 567 2998 or 992 2480.

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SALE BY TENDER

THE University has the following motor vehicle for sale by tender: Ford LTD, WU 042.

The University offers no guarantee on this vehicle, and terms of sale are cash or bank cheque. For inspection ring Mr. E. Foster, ext. 960.

Tenders close on March 12.

Tenders should be forwarded, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender Motor Vehicle No. 194", to The Supply Office.

APPLICATIONS are invited for student exchange to USA in the second half of 1982.

The University and the New Jersey State College Council for International Education conduct an exchange program which allows students to study for one or two sessions at the exchange institution.

Further details from the Student Enquiry Office.

Applications close March 31, 1982.