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## GUIDED TOUR OF UNIVERSITY'S PERMANENT ART COLLECTION

Many works in the University's rapidly growing permanent collection can now be seen in the Administration building.

At the opening of the late William Peascod exhibition in the Long Gallery, Professor Michael Birt explained how during his tenure as Vice-Chancellor at Wollongong University he had agreed with William Peascod a long-term loan to this university by the artist of some 215 works.

Since at the death of William Peascod these works now revert to the family, the decision last year of Professor Ken McKinnon, the Vice-Chancellor, to establish an advisory committee specifically to establish a purchasing policy to set up a permanent collection was timely, for the bare walls in the Administration building have now been filled with purchases made since June of last year.

The purchasing allocation in 1985 of \$5,000—increased by \$2,500 in 1986—are not sums that would go very far in purchasing from commercial galleries in the metropolitan capital. The policy therefore has been to purchase works largely by younger artists of quality while more established talents are significantly represented in purchases made to date.

Of the larger paintings now hanging up the staircase in the Administration building is a superb near abstract canvas by Gabriella Frutos. It is inspired by landscape and man-made artefacts to be found in it but, by the imaginative process, dramatic changes to perceptual vision have taken place. The intricate lattice work of the composition and

colour areas and textures are all handled with an assurance and maturity quite exceptional in a twenty year old. Alongside it is a splendid work, full of visual wit, employing singing colours by Neil McPherson.

(If you've never seen a blue man before now is your chance). Opposite these two works are two large figure paintings. The Lis Johnson canvas is in fact composed of several canvasses bolted together and framed as a single work.

Few artists nowadays concern themselves with the human figure. Lis Johnson's near-life-size figures fill this work with related and interlocking movement—the figures occupying a shallow field of vision. These figures closely relate to our normal sense perception and it is a remarkable work.

Also up the staircase is a large canvas by Lyn Ferguson. The two figures which float in space conjured up in fluent brushstrokes in subtle colour harmonies, are figures of the imagination or dreams. These two works hanging side by side, one evoking an everyday reality, the other the world of the imagination, may remind us of our dual natures — our conscious and unconscious selves.

In the open typing area on the first floor and offices there are several new works. The Kathy Orton work of a seated figure at a desk against a rectangular window is quite large and executed in mixed media. It is a stunner. Last year with this work Kathy was runner-up to the state foreign travel scholarship. The figure at the desk, head

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### ONCE AGAIN THE BAD NEWS....

### AND AS FOR THE GOOD NEWS....

It is simply that our campus is among the most beautiful in the whole of Australia. Only modest effort and a spot of thought are needed to keep it that way. As we said in *Campus News* on April 8: Remember — your environment is all you've got around you.



## General Notices

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECORDING 'USUAL RESIDENCE' ON THE CENSUS FORM

The Australian Bureau of Statistics is conducting the 11th national Population Census on June 30.

Confusion may arise regarding 'Usual Residence' in Question 6 on the Census form for staff or students resident at school, college or university or in nearby accommodation which they would not regard as their 'home'. The following should assist in ensuring the correct answer to this question.

Question 6 on the Census form requires persons to state where they 'usually live'. To answer this question particular attention should be paid to the instruction with the question which reads:

- 'usual' residence is that address at which a person has lived or intends to live for a total of six months or more in 1986; and
- for boarders at boarding school or college give address of boarding school or college.

Students and staff should therefore record the address of the school, college, university, etc, as their usual residence if they have lived or intend to live there for six months or more in 1986, irrespective of whether they are in residence or away on vacation on Census Night, June 30.

Persons living in hostels, flats, etc, outside university, college, etc, grounds should record the hostel, etc, as their usual residence if they have lived or intend to live there for six months or more in 1986.

Your co-operation on this question is essential for the production of accurate population statistics.

### PROFESSOR JOHN BLAKE APPOINTED ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF IMA JOURNAL

Professor John Blake of the Mathematics Department has become an associate editor of the IMA Journal of Applied Mathematics. The journal is published in the United Kingdom by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, and publishes papers on mathematical modelling of both physical and non-physical systems.

Other members of the Mathematics Department who also have editorial responsibilities are Dr M. Bunder (Journal of Nonclassical Logic), Dr J. Hill (Journal of the Australian

Mathematical Society) and Dr R. Nillsen (Bulletin of the Australian Mathematical Society).

### LIBRARY PHOTOCOPYING

All users of the Library's photocopying services are advised that, as from July 1, the dollar deposit on your Resource Card is not refundable. The company which operates the service, Resource Card Service Pty Ltd, have changed their policy in response to requests for a 'personalized' card. This means that all cards will carry an identification number and a signature and will be registered with the Company. If you wish to change a standard card for a 'personalized' card, please ask a member of the Library staff.

### COMMUNITY SAFETY

The National Safety Council of Australia recently sought, from a number of Illawarra organisations, an expression of interest to establish an advisory committee to identify specific community safety problems affecting the people of the Illawarra, and to gather expertise and support in initiating specific projects which would impact on such areas as home, water and road safety, education, health etc.

Organisations represented (including BHP, University of Wollongong, Wollongong City Council, Mercury, Illawarra Surf Life Saving, Metal Manufactures, WIN 4, Department of Sport and Recreation, Police, Health, Fire, Industrial Relations, Radios 2WN and 2 Double O, Wollongong Hospital, Illawarra Occupational Health Service) were unanimous in their support of the concept. Having formalised the Illawarra Regional Advisory Committee (IRAC) projects which were proposed at last week's meeting including a Home Safety Booklet to cover kitchen safety, poisons, fire, gas, emergency procedures, fire resistant clothing etc., community awareness and information campaign on the subject of road safety for bicycle users; and backs and lifting, for both domestic and industrial setting.

The University's representatives are Reg Whitton and Helen Kamenos.

### NSW BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY FORUM 1986

For Your Diary: 12.15 pm Tuesday July 22.

Dr David Charles, Secretary, DIT&C on Commonwealth initiatives on Technology and Innovation.

### University's Permanent Collection

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down for all eternity, sets a marvellous example of diligence and application to all who work at this university.

Another work close by is a figurative landscape by Walter Smith entitled 'Paper bark gums'. There are no concessions to prettifying or romanticising this subject. The pale off-white trunks create a strong composition of vertical thrusts where limited colour dashes are singularly effective in what is a very satisfying work.

Nearby there are two prints. One by Richard Hook — a silkscreen — and one by Ann Ferguson — a Lino cut. Both use colour, the latter sparingly. Both are abstract works and very accomplished and satisfying in content and execution.

There is a small but exceptionally fine painting by Judy Weeks of a head conjured up in pale wash overlays of colours.

Downstairs opposite the reception desk is a gay explosion of controlled colour by the Brisbane artist Irene Amos. Along this corridor there is a very romantic and imaginative work by Peter Shepherd — in which we find a self portrait of the artist who occupies an imaginative dream world. This work formed part of a one-man show held in the Long Gallery last year and is one of several by this artist now owned by the University.

Other recent purchases include a Bert Flugelman dyptich landscape drawing — carried out in pen and wash. He is better known for his public sculptures in stainless steel but he did first train as a painter in Sydney and London. Among other works there is a rich colour-filled landscape by Audrey Bernays and a vigorous energy-filled work by Merillee Swan.

These are but some of the new acquisitions. The campus is alive with building projects. Buildings nearly completed others newly started. Let us hope this permanent collection (which links previous purchases made by the Institute, University and School of Creative Arts) will expand alongside this building boom.

Paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, textile hangings and other artefacts humanise interiors and provide focal points of interest. This University is now set fair to become a major art patron. Once it is apparent what the University is doing for itself it can then with confidence look to commercial and business sponsorship to enlarge its collection while inviting established artists to make (tax deductible) gifts to it.

John Eveleigh  
School of Creative Arts

## **SIEC ECONOMIC COURSE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

The Organising Committee of SIEC (*the Societe Internationale Pour L'Enseignement Commercial*) '86 believes that Wollongong academics might be interested in an important international congress to be held August 3-9 at Stanford on the theme, People and Technology – A Better World.

*Societe Internationale Pour L'Enseignement Commercial* was founded in 1901 when a group of educators and businessmen from 13 countries met in Zurich for the purpose of further developing business and economic education in countries of the world. Since then, SIEC has held economic courses, mostly in Europe but also in North America; recent annual meetings have been in Italy, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland, Canada, West Germany, and Scotland. The 1986 meeting is the first one to be held in California. Each meeting focuses on institutions of the host country as well as issues in business and economic education. SIEC is affiliated with the National Business Education Association, 1901 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia 22091, and has a permanent secretary at Chemin de la Croix, 1052 Le Mont-sur-Lausanne.

The Stanford campus is located 20 miles south of San Francisco Airport. Stanford's schools include Earth Science, Education, Engineering, Graduate School of Business, Humanities and Sciences, Law, and Medicine. SIEC participants will have use of facilities such as the 19 libraries, museums, and recreational facilities.

Details in *Campus News* file.

## **CONFERENCE ON TERTIARY EDUCATION**

Hobart will be the meeting place for a major national conference on tertiary education from August 27 to 30.

The conference at the University of Tasmania will be on the management of innovation in tertiary education, sponsored by the Australian Institute of Tertiary Educational Administrators (AITEA). It will be the first time the AITEA national conference has been held in Tasmania.

Some 300 delegates from throughout Australia will examine how university and college administrators learn to facilitate and manage change, including lessons from overseas experiences, and also the private sector.

Speakers will include an overseas visitor, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hull, Professor William Taylor, and a number of Australian Vice-Chancellors and College Principals.

Aspects of innovation to be studied at the conference will include the role of staff development, technology and change, technology transfer, the role of academic unions and affirmative action as an agent for change.

The conference will include addresses by a number of people outside the tertiary sector including Ms Jacqueline Huie, Chairman of the Banks Group, Mr Graeme Hood, Manager, Executive Development of BHP and Mr Bruce Rowe, General Manager, Personnel of ICI.

AITEA includes senior administrative staff from universities, institutes and colleges of advanced education around Australia together with some members from the TAFE sector.

Further information from Mr R. Skinner, Box 252C, Hobart, 7001.

## **ROYAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA MEDAL**

In its Centenary Year 1959 the Royal Society of Victoria instituted a Medal for Scientific Research. The award consists of a silver medal, which will be awarded annually for scientific research in one of the following four categories:

- A. Biological Sciences
- B. Earth Sciences
- C. Physical Sciences
- D. Social Sciences

The work shall have been carried out in Australia (including its territories) or on Australia, with preference for work done in Victoria, or on Victoria.

Scientific Societies, Universities, C.S.I.R.O. and members of the Royal Society of Victoria have the right to make nominations, though the Council need not be limited by these nominations.

The Twenty-Fourth Award will be made for work falling in "A" Category, this work to have been published during the six years from 1 January 1980 to 31 December 1985. Nominations should be in the hands of the Honorary Secretary not later than September 30.

## **THIRD YAMAHA NATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION**

The Third Yamaha National Piano Competition is to be presented by the Illawarra Music Club at Wollongong from Thursday June 26 to Saturday June 28. Well-known pianists Tessa Birnie, Susanne Powell and Norma Williams will judge the contest, which has attracted 28 entries.

Heats begin at the University of Wollongong Conservatorium of Music at 9 am on June 26. The Quarter-Final will be held at the University Union Hall from 1 pm on June 27. All stages are open to the general public.

Details of the semi-final and final concert are as follow:

Final Concert will be held at Wollongong Town Hall on Saturday June 28 at 8 pm. Guest artist will be young local flautist Josephine Trott who performed at the Lord Mayor's Command Performance Charity Concert earlier this year.

The Semi-final on Friday June 27 will be held at the University Union Hall at 7 pm.

The winner will receive a prize of \$2,000 donated by Rose Music/Yamaha.

Tickets for the semi-final and final concert are available from Jurjens (292379), Wollongong Town Hall (299111) and University Union (297833).

## **STUDENT EXHIBITION – 'WORKS ON PAPER'**

Opened by Professor Peter Rousch on Friday May 6.

Many of the works in this exhibition are for sale.

Exhibition open to the public to Sunday June 29 Monday to Fridays 10 - 4 pm; Sundays 1 - 4 pm. Admission free.

Exhibition includes selected works by 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students of the School of Creative Arts – drawings, original prints of works in colour.

Entries include those majoring in a Visual Arts subject (Drawing and Ceramics/Drawing and Painting/Drawing and Printmaking/Drawing and Sculpture/Drawing and textiles) and those minoring in a visual arts subject but majoring in either Creative Writing, theatre or music. The works explore colour, shape, mass and line. Sometimes we clearly recognise the world we inhabit. In others we see the world of appearance as seen through the imagination and in dreams. In others recognisable images are abandoned – and abstraction holds sway. If anyone wishes to evaluate what students of the School of Creative Arts are about in their Visual Art Studies then this exhibition is a 'must'.

It is moreover an exhibition with many works for sale and provides opportunities of acquiring work of art at a reasonable price.

If you enjoy this exhibition – recommend it to others. Young artists are not living in Ivory Towers – they wish to share their creative images with others!

John Eveleigh  
Senior Lecturer in Fine Arts  
Gallery Co-ordinator

# Sources of Funds

The following sources of research funds are now available to members of academic staff. Further information including application forms, where these are to hand, may be had from Ian Strahan on ext 3079 or Tom Moore on ext 3386. Intending applicants are reminded that all research applications must be forwarded through the Research Office.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic and Research) Professor Ian Chubb, is happy to discuss aspects of applicat-

ion strategy, including design and presentation, with researchers. To render this process as efficient and productive as possible, intending applicants should first consult widely, for example, with their relevant Chairperson(s) about the content of their application. They are then invited to send a full draft to Professor Chubb for comment before final typing. Please allow sufficient time for consultation and reference to the Research Office while meeting the closing date given by the funding body.

## CSIRO MEDALS FOR OUTSTANDING RESEARCH ACHIEVEMENTS

The CSIRO Executive invites researchers in non-CSIRO laboratories to nominate for a 1986 CSIRO Medal.

In 1985, CSIRO introduced a scheme of annual awards known as the CSIRO Medals. The Medals are awarded for research which has made, or will make, a substantial contribution to Australia's industrial development, to furthering the interests of the Australian community, or to the achievement of national objectives.

The Medals recognise specific research projects or achievements and may be awarded to individuals or teams of workers. The work should have been completed, or gained scientific or industrial recognition, during the past five years.

Submitted research projects must fall within the ambit of CSIRO's research charter, i.e. research into the physical or biological sciences and their applications.

Applications close July 4.

## MURRAY-DARLING BASIN RESEARCH INITIATIVE CALL FOR SUBMISSION OF WATER RESEARCH PROPOSALS

The Australian Water Research Advisory Council (AWR AC), established to advise the Commonwealth Government on water research, has recommended the funding of a program of research into the problems of the Murray-Darling Basin.

One element of the program will include support for projects addressing certain ecological, economic, social, legal and political issues important to the management of the Basin's water resources.

Proposals for research will provide the information required to integrate water resources management with the management of the riparian communities (plant and animal) of the Murray-Darling Basin are also invited.

Closing date July 9.

## RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The Australian Water Research Advisory Council (AWR AC) was established in June 1985 to advise the Commonwealth Government on a program of water research. The Council has decided that, in addition to providing funds for water research projects, centres of concentration and a program of research into the problems of the Murray-Darling Basin, support for research fellowships would assist in the strengthening of water research capacity in areas of national importance. Applications for research fellowships are invited in the following areas:

### Microbial Ecology

Studies of the role of micro-organisms in mediating nutrient cycling processes in the aquatic environment aimed at understanding how agricultural and forestry practices or changes to flow regimes affect water quality, or how artificial treatment systems can be manipulated to improve effluent quality.

### Institutional Issues

Research aimed at developing a more complete understanding of the social, economic, legal and political forces as they affect water use and water management throughout Australia.

Fellowships will be awarded to persons holding a PhD or who have equivalent qualifications or research experience. Applicants should have had less than 5 years post doctoral experience, and preference will be given to Australian citizens or residents.

Fellowships can be taken up in universities, colleges of advanced education, government research organisations, private research institutions and industrial research organisations which have the resources to support research, and will normally be tenable for three years.

The Commonwealth will provide a salary of \$28,456 per annum rising to \$30,894 per annum at age 28 years.

Closing date July 9.

## TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

The Law Foundation of New South Wales has established a Travelling Fellowship Program to enable persons directly involved in or concerned with

- the administration of the law and the legal system; and
- the promotion of reforms in the administration of justice,

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Name	Closing Date With Agency
Visual Arts and Crafts	June 27
Tobacco Research Council	June 30
C & V Ramaciotti Foundation	June 30
Victorian Law Foundation	
Historical Study	June 30
Australian Tobacco Research Foundation	June 30
International Year of Peace	June 30
Grants for Film and Video, Literature and History	July 4
Australian Sports Commission:Coaching	July 4
Electrical Research Board-Grants & Scholarships	July 4
International Year of Peace	July 14
NSW State Cancer Council	July 14
OPSM Research Foundation	July 18
Postdoctoral Fellowship in Telecommunications	July 30
Harkness Fellowships	August 29
1987 Science Exchange Visits	Sept 1
Research Into Drug Abuse	N/A
Australian Institute of Urban Studies	N/A
International Year of Shelter for the Homeless	N/A
Family Planning Program	N/A

in New South Wales, to undertake short study tours to other countries.

Law Foundation Travelling Fellowships will be awarded annually and will be tenable during the following calendar year. The Foundation anticipates awarding up to five Fellowships in 1987.

Applications are invited from administrators, policy/legal personnel in departments and instrumentalities operating in the areas of the courts, police, prisons, child welfare and other like agencies within New South Wales.

Legal practitioners and academics also may apply.

Applications close July 31.

## NORTHERN TERRITORY LITERARY AWARDS

Entries are invited for the third Northern Territory Literary Competition.

The Competition has four sections:

1. Red Earth Poetry Award (Open)
2. Red Earth Poetry Award (Northern Territory – restricted to those who have resided in the Northern Territory for at least two years up to 1 September 1986)
3. Arafura Short Story Award (Open)
4. Arafura Short Story Award (Northern Territory – restricted to those who have resided in the Northern Territory for at least two years up to 1 September 1986). Closing date August 4.

## RESEARCH GRANTS/SPECIAL PURPOSE GRANTS SCHEME

The National Occupational Health and Safety Commission (Worksafe Australia) has been established to provide a national focus for activities relating to occupational health and safety matters.

The National Commission is offering grants for research projects in the field of occupational health and safety under its Research Grants Scheme, and for innovative occupational health and safety projects under its Special Purpose Grants Scheme.

### Research Grants:

The Commission is particularly interested in receiving proposals for research projects dealing with both preventive and rehabilitative aspects of musculo-skeletal injury, including back injury; work-related traumatic death and serious injury; and projects relating to occupational health and safety management, such as systems designed to assist in management or solution of work hazards. However, all applications of merit and demonstrated relevance to the field of occupational health and safety research will be considered.

Grants will be for a period of up to three years, and are intended to provide funding for salaries for research workers and assistants, equipment, maintenance and other specific expenses.

Funding for pilot studies will also be available where applicants seek to undertake preliminary research towards a more comprehensive project.

Closing date for applications is July 31.

### Special Purpose Grants:

The Special Purpose Grants Scheme has been established to promote awareness of occupational health and safety issues and to facilitate the promotion of occupational health and safety activities in the community.

The Commission is interested in receiving proposals for projects of general application and also those directed towards areas of employment involving particular groups, such as women, workers of non-English-speaking backgrounds, young workers, Aboriginals and disabled workers. However, all projects of merit will be considered. Individual applicants not supported by an organisation will not be eligible.

Grants will be for a period of up to 12 months and should:

- demonstrate clear objectives which are achievable in the maximum time frame;
- specify background preparations or investigations indicating a need for the project; and
- specify a clearly identifiable target group.

Individual grants will not exceed \$50,000.

Closing date for applications is August 29.

## Letters

### SIR!

The response of academics to such issues as parking problems and the landscape tells one a great deal about their scholarly values and the health of academe.

At the outset it should be pointed out that the inability to solve the parking problem is the one thing we have in common with all other universities. And the reason is very simple – universities in this country have no special funding for parking, any such funding is done only by stealing funds from other projects such as buildings. So when you scream out for more space for your car please consider that it will be at the expense of reduced space in laboratories and classrooms.

I have even heard some of my wheel-happy colleagues state that not only should they be supplied with parking as a right but that such parking is 'just as important to the university enterprise as the library'. Let me give a counter example immediately to refute this twaddle. Suppose the entire funding for parking (except for service vehicles and the spaces for the disadvantaged) were transferred to the library, and we were all forced to walk say from North Wollongong station.

Not only would the business of this university then be enhanced because employees would be forced to get some oxygen into their brains by a brisk walk but the scholarly activity of the academics would be significantly increased as they might actually be able to switch their brains from

their usual busy-busy state and spend an odd quarter of an hour in contemplation – why are they doing their research, what can be done about stopping this university being turned into a tech college, why the J curve has displaced intellectual curiosity and so on.

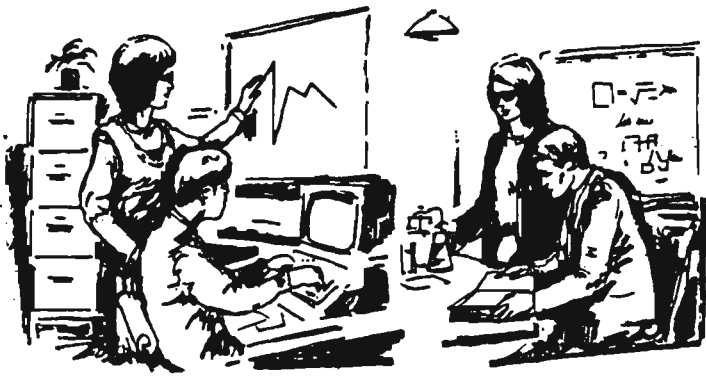
The other clarion call I have ringing in my ears is that we should have an open slather and use all the green space around the university for parking – after all it is just sitting there doing nothing – merely waiting for Banana Joe's bulldozer to turn it into something 'useful'. One can understand someone with, "... a mind of metal and wheels ... who does not care for living things ... except as they serve him for the moment' (Tolkien), saying this. But when it comes from someone in the creative arts one is appalled. Can't people understand that the significance of the landscape is to serve as a symbol to us that we should be searching for something of beauty and significance beyond man made objects. Apart from that it is just plain stupid. After the first few weeks of a Wollongong wet the place would be a quagmire followed by a dustbowl in the next dry.

Dr Keith Tognetti,  
Department of Mathematics

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Notices – particularly of seminars for insertion in this issue – arrived too late for publication. In point of fact many notices have been received *after* events have taken place.

It takes a week to produce *Campus News*. Deadline is noon on Monday for the issue to appear on the Tuesday of the succeeding week.



## Staff Roundup

### STAFF MANAGEMENT COURSE

Liz Hilton, Manager of International House and Kooloobong, attended the residential three-day Staff Management course organised by the University of New South Wales.

The course covered various aspects of management including managing people, creative problem-solving, staff recruitment and selection, control of operations, planning, and management for change. Liz found the course was a very professional one with excellent presenters of the different sessions. The experience was both useful and enjoyable for Liz and she is looking forward to implementing refreshing new ideas for old ones.

### AITEA TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

The Australian Institute of Tertiary Educational Administrators (AITEA) offers an annual Travelling Fellowship to an AITEA member undertaking a project or study tour involving travel around Australia or overseas, and concerned with the management of tertiary education. Applications for the 1987 Fellowship are now being called.

Conditions of the Fellowship are available from Wendy Raikes on ext 2798, and applications should be submitted by July 11 this year to the Staff Office.

### SALARY, SUPERANNUATION AND LEAVE ENQUIRIES

The Salaries Section has become concerned that it is not always able to provide a better response to enquiries or queries related to salary payments, superannuation and leave.

More often than not enquiries are received while Salaries staff are engaged in payroll preparation within a strict time schedule, with the result that answers often have to be postponed.

With the growth of both full time and part time staff on campus over recent years the number of enquiries being received by the Salaries Section has also increased considerably. As a consequence it has become necessary to regularise the process of handling enquiries of this nature.

Accordingly, with effect from yesterday, Monday 23 June 1986, ALL enquiries by staff relating to salary payments, salary deductions, superannuation, recreation leave, sick leave etc are to be made between the hours 2 pm and 4 pm Monday to Friday. Part time cleaning staff may also make enquiries between 9 am and 9.30 am Monday to Friday.

Enquiries during the hours indicated above may either be made in person at the Salaries office or by phoning ext 3914.

Your co-operation is requested as a means of enabling the Salaries staff to provide an improved service by being able to schedule their commitments more adequately.

### STAFF SECONDMENT

Marilyn Edmond, Systems Librarian at the Michael Birt Library, recently completed a five week secondment to the Office of Library Co-operation. During the secondment, Marilyn attended a number of meetings and discussions on Library systems and visited both the University of New South Wales and Macquarie University. In particular, she was involved in demonstrating to and training staff in the Australian Bibliographic Network (ABN) inquiry, and researching bar coding standards. Both the University and the Office of Library Co-operation have benefited from Marilyn's secondment.

### AVCC VISITING FELLOWSHIPS 1987

Two AVCC Visiting Fellowships will be awarded for Australian scholars actively engaged in academic work to visit universities in certain specified overseas countries in 1987. Such visits should be for a minimum of sixty days and should enable the visiting scholar to meet with others in their own fields, rather than to give public lectures.

The Fellowship provides an allowance, up to a maximum of \$5,000, to assist with travel to and living expenses in the visited country.

Full details of the conditions of the Fellowships are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

Applications must be submitted to Professor I. Chubb by September 26 this year.

### JOB ROTATION PROGRAM

Recently, two further placements have been made under the job rotation program. Denise Stephens (previously with the Library) has rotated to a position in the Academic Services Branch, and Allison Lamb (from Finance Office) rotated to another position in the Finance Office).

As previously mentioned in *Campus News*, the broad purpose of the job rotation program is to develop the skills and abilities and enhance the career opportunities of the staff of the University.

Participation by staff in job rotation is a voluntary basis. As vacancies under the program have arisen, a 'Job Rotation Circular' has been distributed to all departments and units, calling for applications from staff. Although positions available under job rotation have, to date, been confined to the Administration, ALL STAFF of the University are eligible to apply.

Further details from Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

### STAFF PROFILE

Mrs Margrett Gilson, Co-ordinator of the Aboriginal Education Unit, was born and raised on Cherbourg Mission in Queensland and she still speaks her own language. She left school after Grade 10 and went on to gain Certificates of Nursing in the fields of General, Mid-Wifery, Geriatric and Paediatric nursing. Margrett then went on to work for Aboriginal Hostels in Queensland where she gained the position of manager. She then decided to go to James Cook University in Queensland where she graduated with a Diploma in Teaching, specialising in Early Childhood.

From there, Margrett moved to Canberra where she completed her Graduate Diploma in Special Education. She is currently doing her Masters in Education at Wollongong University. Margrett's off-campus interests include opera, fishing and reading Russian history. She has been Co-ordinator of the Unit since February this year, and her aim is to see as many Koories (Aboriginal people) as possible graduate from this University.

She would also like to see Koories develop a very strong sense of identity and to recover their cultural heritage. She feels that, without community support, this Unit will not function effectively.

Margrett stresses that the Unit is open to staff and students and communities.

Margrett would like the Koorie students to know that there is a whole community waiting outside for them to get their 'piece of paper' and to stand up and be counted. Margrett's ultimate aim is to see a unified Aboriginal nation.

## STAFF CHANGES

### New Starters:

Mrs. J.C. Franklin, Administrative Assistant, Vice-Chancellor's Unit.

Mrs D. White, Secretary, Computing Science.

Dr T.A. Williams, Senior Lecturer, Industrial and Administrative Studies.

Mrs C.J. Cliffe, Programme Manager, Centre for TASC.

### Departures:

Mr C.A. Preston, Research Officer, Psychology.

### Transfers/Promotions:

Mrs J. Jarman, Secretary, Deputy University Secretary's Office.

Ms S.W. Hockley, Research Assistant, University Preparation Course Project.

### Current Vacancies:

\*Research Assistant, Psychology, closing date June 25.

\*Assistant Secretary, Academic Services, closing date July 4.

\*Further details: Gary Graham, ext 3935.

# EEO news...

## EEO & 'Q AND A'

I would like to take the opportunity in this newsletter to answer commonly asked questions about EEO. (A sort of Q and A).

If you have a question that you would like answered publicly, please write or phone with your question and I will happily respond.

For example:

Question: If it is illegal to discriminate on the ground of sex, why do we sometimes see advertisements stipulating a particular sex; for example, 'female cleaner'.

Answer: It is legal to state sex in cases like this because they are categories of employment clearly defined in Industrial Awards and Agreements.

The Anti-Discrimination Act specifically exempts provisions of Industrial Agreements even if they are 'discriminatory'; (ie: give less favourable treatment on non-job-related criteria).

It is illegal to state a gender preference if it is not specifically required in such an agreement, or unless sex is a genuine occupational qualification of the job for purposes, say, of authenticity; (eg: male and female models) or unless privacy or decency are relevant considerations; (eg: change room attendants).

The Governor has the power to prescribe the situations where sex is a genuine qualification.

Looking forward to your questions.

Kathy Rozmeta  
ext 3917

## friends Campus Community Interface



## SOUTH PACIFIC EXTRAVAGANZA

Mr Willie Toiliu (pictured centre surrounded by his group) is proud to announce that his dancers will perform at a Samoan Polynesian Night to be held at the University Union Hall on Saturday July 26 from 7 pm to midnight.

Readers who attended the ICOS Cultural Night will remember the vibrant and colourful dances performed by the Samoan Polynesian Group. The July event promises even better with a floor show lasting for 90 minutes.

The smorgasbord dinner will include pig on the spit and dancing till midnight will follow the floor show.

Readers should book early as half the tickets have already been sold. Tickets at \$16 are available from the Union.

## FRIENDS VISITING CATHOLIC SCHOLAR

Mr Arthur Raymond, Chairman of the Friends Visiting Catholic Scholar Group, has pleasure in announcing that the Visiting Catholic Scholar for 1986 will be Brother Christian Moe F.S.C.

Brother Moe will deliver two addresses as follows:  
12.30 pm on Friday August 1 in the University Union Common Room. Topic 'Catholic Marian Belief: Sources, Norms, Content and Consequences.'

Light refreshments will be provided — Donation \$5. RSVP to Giles Pickford on 270073.

7 for 7.30 pm on Friday August 1 at Renown Court, Kenny Street, Wollongong. Address to the Wollongong City Catholic Dinner Club. Topic 'What Catholics Believe concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary and Why'.

Tickets at \$15 each available from Stan Dignan, tel. 292937, at 2 Smith Street, Wollongong.

Brother Moe was educated at the De La Salle Novitiate in Castle Hill, NSW (1938) and then at the De La Salle Generalate in Rome (1957-61).

He holds the degrees of BA (Melb., 1949) BA(Hons) (London 1954) LittB (UNE 1963) LSR (Rome 1961) STL (Lyons 1970).

Brother Moe has taught at various De La Salle Schools in Melbourne and Sydney, and also at the Catholic College of Education in Sydney and at Holy Trinity Teachers

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College at Mt Hagen in Papua New Guinea.

He has held a visiting lecturer post at the Catholic Theological Union, Hunters Hill, from 1974-81.

Brother Moe currently lectures in Scripture, Latin and Greek at Christ the Priest Seminary in Scoresby, Victoria, and is Secretary/Co-ordinator of the Association for the Promotion of Religious Life. He is also editor of the cat-echetical journal 'Our Apostolate'.

## GRADUATES GROUP INFORMATION SERVICE

Situated in Friends House, 49 Northfields Avenue. Telephone 270082.

Volunteer graduates will be present between 10 am and 4 pm in accordance with the roster below:

### June

Tuesday 24 – Melva Merletto  
Wednesday 25 – David Roberts  
Thursday 26 – Noeline Burt

### July

Tuesday 1 – Michael Arrighi  
Wednesday 2 – Sandra Stanley  
Thursday 3 – Kath Condell  
Tuesday 8 – Wilma Furlonger  
Wednesday 9 – Norman Mitchell  
Thursday 10 – Marjorie Macdonald  
Tuesday 15 – Margaret Reid  
Wednesday 16 – Anne Young  
Thursday 17 – Winifred Ward  
Tuesday 22 – Melva Merletto  
Wednesday 23 – David Roberts  
Thursday 24 – Noeline Burt  
Tuesday 29 – Michael Arrighi  
Wednesday 30 – Sandra Stanley  
Thursday 31 – Kath Condell

### August

Tuesday 5 – Wilma Furlonger  
Wednesday 6 – Norman Mitchell  
Thursday 7 – Marjorie Macdonald  
Tuesday 12 – Margaret Reid  
Wednesday 13 – Anne Young  
Thursday 14 – Winifred Ward  
Tuesday 19 – Melva Merletto  
Wednesday 20 – David Roberts  
Thursday 21 – Noeline Burt  
Tuesday 26 – Michael Arrighi  
Wednesday 27 – Sandra Stanley  
Thursday 28 – Kath Condell

### September

Tuesday 2 – Wilma Furlonger  
Wednesday 3 – Norman Mitchell  
Thursday 4 – Marjorie Macdonald

## THE FRIENDS CALENDAR

### June

Wednesday 25      Graduates Group  
6 pm, Board Room

## Seminars

### POSTGRADUATE SEMINAR IN HISTORY

July 24 – Norm Neill – Methodology of the Development of the dairying industry in the southern Illawarra, 1887-1917

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

To be held in the Physics Lecture Theatre Bldg. 18 Rm.118.

Date: Thursday July 31

Speaker: Dr John Storey, School of Physics, University of New South Wales.

Topic: Infra Red Astronomy.

## BIOMEDICAL EVENING

Seminar will be preceded by a char grill dinner at 6.30 pm in the Union Bistro. Those interested in attending the dinner should contact Dr E.J. Steele before the designated evening so that appropriate bookings can be made.

Seminar will begin at 8 pm in Lecture Theatre, G.19, Building 35.

Date: August 6

Speaker: Dr W.J. Peacock, Chief, CSIRO, Division of Plant Industry, Canberra.

Topic: Gene Engineering in Plants

## Job Vacancies

Details of the positions listed below are on file in the *Campus News* Office – room G24A, on the ground floor in the administration building.

Adelaide	Research Associate, Department of Plant Pathology at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute Waite Chair of Agronomy (tenable) Department of Agronomy Professor of East Asian Studies, Centre for Asian Studies
Flinders	Lecturer in Social Administration (limited term), Social Work Practice
Murdoch	Chair in Government and Politics, School of Social Inquiry

## Advertisements

### ACCOMMODATION WANTED

New staff member seeks to let 2/3 bedroom house or flat in area of Thirroul or northward to Coalcliff. Phone ext 3691.

### FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION WANTED

For:

– Visiting Lecturer and wife – mid-July to late September  
– Visiting Professor and wife – mid-July to late September  
– Visiting Professor – mid-July to late August  
Contact: Martin Bunder ext 3839 or 289871 or John Blake ext 3845.

### WRITER IN RESIDENCE NEEDS ACCOMMODATION

Rodney Hall, leading Australian poet and novelist, will be writer in residence at The University of Wollongong for nine weeks beginning Monday September 1 until Friday October 31. He requires accommodation for himself, his wife, and (for some of the time) a small dog.

Would any member of staff able to let accommodation for that period please contact Ron Pretty on ext 3867 or 3985.

### TO LET

Wollongong harbour and ocean views. 2 bedroom unit for lease from July to November or major part thereof. \$100 per week. Phone ext 2735 or 289697.