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NEW ENGINEERING/SCIENCE BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED

Another Great Leap Forward in the growth of The University of Wollongong was marked on Friday June 27 when the new Science/Engineering Building was formally handed over to the University by the Chancellor Mr Justice Hope.

The press release for the opening made the point that the six-million dollar building ($6.7 m in fact) incorporates totally modern design features in providing urgently needed required teaching, laboratory and office space for the Departments of Biology., Electrical and Computer Engineering and Geology.

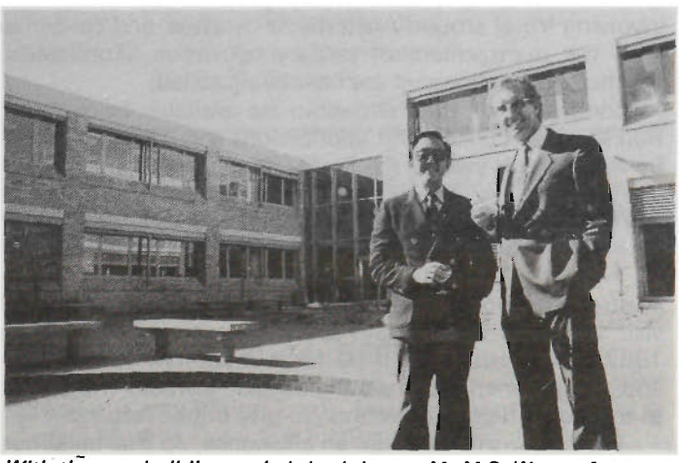
The words totally modern were well chosen, for they aptly describe the design and decor, both of which are in marked contrast to anything else in this university and are perhaps indicative of the sort of buildings which will more and more be seen in Australian teaching institutions.

Lecture theatres, labs and offices are all light and airy and the predominant colour, light grey, is a marked improvement on the darker hues of past decades. Wall covering, a material designated Front Runner, appears to be a sort of velour and the type of thing one might have at home. It appears vulnerable to marking but is apparently easily cleaned.

Floor covering is mottled-grey, also very relaxing. Lab benches sprout space-age colour-co-ordinated consoles, locating taps, power points and, where appropriate, outlets for gas, oxygen and air and so on.

The building consists of two wings, each of two levels.

At the opening ceremony, the Vice-Chancellor Professor Ken McKinnon, left, and the Chancellor Mr Justice Hope



With the new building as their backdrop — Mr M.S. Wong of Buildings and Grounds in University Administration and the architect responsible for the design, Mr Brian Griffin

Net usable floor area is around 3,300 sq m — approximately 5,000 sq m gross.

Construction began in September 1984. The work was punctuated by time lost through bad weather and industrial disputes but, despite these, the southern wing — Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering — was completed at the end of last year and the northern wing — Departments of Biology and Geology — in the early part of this year.

Background

The Engineering/Science building is the first major CTEC funded building since the eastern wing extension of the Social Sciences building completed in 1980.

The embryo of the Engineering/Science building was the Science II building, which had been given concept approval by the Universities Council in 1979 but did not proceed further because of Commonwealth funding difficulties. The Science II building which had been designed to an advanced stage continued to be the University's first priority in its submissions.

The Universities Council's visit in April, 1983, however, brought about a recognition of the University's gross deficiencies in space. As a result the Council indicated that it would be responsive to a submission for a building about twice the size of the planned Science II building and planning was revised to include a second wing, preserving the basic construction module and the same floor levels.

The University's amended submission was subsequently approved by the Universities Council in October, 1983, and funding was granted for what became known as the Engineering/Science building.

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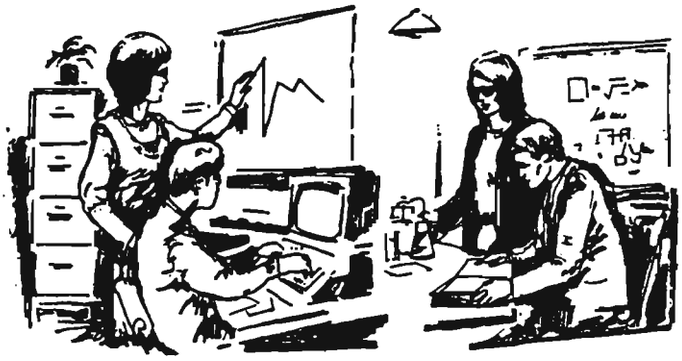

Staff Roundup

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.

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.

EXTERNAL ADVERSTISING OF STAFF VACANCIES

A review of advertising practices and costs has recently been undertaken with a view to reducing expenses incurred in advertising staff vacancies. Preliminary measures include the use of composite advertisements, ie the combining of several vacancies in one advertisement and a reduction in the number of times that advertisements are placed.

A summary of the revised procedures follows; however, full details are available in the memorandum sent to all Heads of departments, units and sections.

General Staff:

Vacancies will be advertised in a composite advertisement not more frequently than every two weeks and will appear at University expense in, at maximum, The Illawarra Mercury, Sydney Morning Herald and Weekend Australian.

Finalised and approved advertisements must be in Personnel Services Branch (formerly Staff Office) by the Friday week before placement on a Saturday.

Academic and Executive Staff

Composite advertisements will be used wherever possible, and will appear at University expense in, at maximum, The Australian Education Supplement, The Weekend Australian, The Guardian (UK), Chronicle of Higher Education (North America), and one professional journal.

In all cases, the choice of media to be used will depend on the level of the position, the assessed market supply of applicants and funds available for interview and appointment expenses.

Further Details: Gary Graham, ext 3935 for general staff vacancies and Ross Walker, ext 3934 for academic staff vacancies.

Staff Office is now

know as

PERSONNEL SERVICES BRANCH

QUESTIONNAIRE ON WORD PROCESSING

A questionnaire, aimed at determining the level of training of staff operating word processors, has been sent to all those staff using word processing equipment of which we are aware. If you have not received the questionnaire, and are using a word processor, please contact Julie Sikora on ext 3944 by July 18.

The information from the questionnaire will be used by the Word Processing Development Officer and the Staff Training Co-ordinator in assessing the type and level of training in word processing to be provided.

Further details: Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

SUPERANNUATION – RETIREMENT SEMINARS

The State Superannuation Board regularly conducts Retirement Seminars in Sydney, and depending on demand, in the Illawarra area. The Board usually contacts contributors who are within a year or so of retirement age to advise the availability of these seminars. However, those who are considering early voluntary retirement are also eligible to attend. In this case, interested staff must initiate contact with the State Superannuation Board (abbreviated dial code 628) to arrange attendance.

STAFF CHANGES

New Starters

Miss L. Vellar, Research Assistant, Accountancy and Legal Studies

Miss A. Yasan, Office Assistant, Buildings and Grounds

Mr J. Yatras, Computer Trainee, Computer Centre

Mrs J. Sturman, Clerk, Equal Employment Opportunity Unit

Transfers/Promotions

Mrs F. Franklin, Administrative Assistant, Equal Employment Opportunity Unit

Mrs S. Ragnoli, Administrative Assistant, Student Administration

Departures

Mr A. House, Senior Administrative Officer, Advanced Education

Mr B. Matire, Research Associate, Chemistry

Mr W.J. Anderson, Maintenance Assistant, Buildings and Grounds

Miss A. Stewart, Secretary, Accountancy and Legal Studies

Ms M.C. Pickett, Research Assistant, Psychology

CURRENT VACANCIES

Clerk Grade 1/2, (Debtors Clerk), Finance Office, closing date July 11.

Seminars

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Lunch-time seminar Wednesday July 16, 12.15 pm, Social Science Building, Room 19.G03.

Speaker: Associate Professor R.F. Warner.

Topic: Channel adjustments of NSW Rivers over Space and Time.

Associate Professor Warner has been studying river changes in NSW for over 15 years and has recently described the responses made by river channels to both long-term and short-term climatic change, as well as their response to post-settlement human interference.

STATUS OF WOMEN

The Australian Federation of University Women - NSW, is arranging a seminar on The Place and Role of the Graduate Woman In Tomorrow's Society, on Saturday July 12, to discuss aspects of the National Agenda for Women with special attention to Education, Health and Work Issues.

Keynote Address will be delivered by Sue Brooks, First Assistant Secretary of the Office of the Status of Women in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Seminar will be held in the Margery Murray Room, Suite 919, Challis House, Martin Place, Sydney, from 9.30 am to 4 pm.

Members and visitors are welcome.

Futher information on (02) 2325629 during office hours: 10.30 am to 12.30 pm Monday to Friday.

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

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.

Date: Thursday August 14

Speaker: Dr Stephen Collocott, CSIRO Div. of Applied Physics, Lindfield.

Topic: Low Temperature Heat Capacity of Some Glasses and Glass Ceramics.

TERTIARY ADMINISTRATION, CURRENT TECHNOLOGY AND OFFICE AUTOMATION

Seminar for senior administrative and academic staff — Broadway campus, NSW Institute of Technology, August 15 to 19 — presented by Professor Wallace Ewart, from the University of Ulster. Residential fee is $700, non-resident option $550. The program is conducted under the National Staff Development Program of the Australian Institute of Tertiary Educational Administrators in conjunction with the Sydney College of Advanced Education. Inquiries to Ms C. Gaud, NSW Institute of Technology, Broadway, NSW, 2007 (tel. 2189062).

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Campus Community Interface

THE FRIENDS CALENDAR

July

Wednesday 30	Friends Visit to the School of Creative Arts, 12 for 12.30 pm
Thursday 31	Friends Presentation of the Queensland Marionette Theatre to Schools and Friends Members, 11 am and 1 pm, Wollongong Town Hall

August

Friday 8	University Day
Friday 8	Graduates Reunion Dinner 7pm, Union Common Room
Sunday 10	Town v Gown Rugby Match 3pm, University Oval
Wednesday 13	Projects Committee 5pm, Board Room

POSTGRADUATE SEMINAR IN ENGLISH

Date: Monday July 21 — 4 - 5.30 pm

Venue: Building 19, Room 1115

Speaker: Kerry White, Tutor, Department of English

Topic: Modern Detective Fiction.

POSTGRADUATE SEMINAR IN HISTORY

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

July 31 — Dr Ray Markey — Populism and the Establishment of the NSW Labor Party 1890-1900

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT — THE EXCELLENT AUSTRALIAN MANAGER

Seminar led by Wilfred Jarvis — November 24 and 25.

Wilf Jarvis has asked thousands of employees — from shop floors to board rooms — to give opinions about their job experiences and their managers.

After studying more Australian work groups than any other researcher he has identified the credentials which distinguish the excellent managers from their more numerous normal colleagues.

He will summarise his findings and cover the following topics:

Day 1

Leaders — born or made?

The seven most common causes of managerial failure

The action credentials of excellent managers

Reliable procedures for assessing your own leadership skills

Day 2

A model for excellent leaders

Diagnosing and changing individuals and groups

Transforming performance appraisals from destructive rituals into pleasant enjoyable, productive activities

Using your whole brain to achieve superior intellectual skills

Making stress work for you

Further details later.

General Notices

APPOINTMENT OF DEANS

At its meeting on June 27 1986 the Council approved the new Academic and Committee Structure document. The main changes in the new structure are:

- the provision of Deans for each Faculty;
- the provision of a Dean of Students;
- the establishment of a Board of Research and Postgraduate Studies; and
- the inclusion of three Schools within the Faculty of Education.

In relation to the Deans of the Faculties, Council also approved the appointment of Deans to five of the six Faculties. They are:

Arts: Professor J.S. Hagan
Commerce: Mr J.C. Steinke
Engineering: Professor B.H. Smith
Mathematical Sciences: Professor J.R. Blake
Science: Associate Professor P.D. Bolton

The appointment of a Dean of the Faculty of Education has been delayed pending the reorganisation of the Faculty into the three Schools.

As advised in an earlier edition of ***Campus News,*** Professor M.G.A. Wilson has been appointed Dean of Students.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON BULK MATERIALS STORAGE, HANDLING AND TRANSPORTATION

Over 200 delegates are attending the Second International Conference on Bulk Materials Storage, Handling and Transportation at The University of Wollongong, which began yesterday (July 7) and ends tomorrow.

The delegates have come from all over Australia and from ten overseas countries.

The conference is organised by the National Committee on Bulk Materials Handling, The Institution of Engineers, Australia, and it is the first time that the Institution has held a major conference in Wollongong. The topic is particularly relevant to Wollongong with its steel and coal industries and significant port facilities for coal, iron ore and, in the near future, grain. The Department of Mechanical Engineering at The University of Wollongong is a leader in research and development concerned with bulk materials handling.

The conference was opened by Mr W.J. Stamm, President of The Institution of Engineers, Australia, and the delegates were welcomed to the university by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon.

The keynote speaker was Mr J.K. Ellis, General Manager, BHP Steel International, Slab and Plate Products Division, Port Kembla. His topic – 'BHP The Materials Handling Company'. Fifty other papers are being presented in ten parallel sessions over the three days of the conference.

The general topics include Belt and Screw Conveying, Belt and Chute Cleaning, Bin and Feeder Design, Bin and Silo Discharge Problems, Computer Simulation of Handling Systems, Handling of Coal, Measurement of Flow Properties of Solids, Open Cut Mining Operations, Overland Conveying, Pneumatic and Hydraulic Conveying of Solids, Port Facilities, Silo Loads and Structural Design.

Further information from Professor Peter Arnold, Department of Mechanical Engineering, phone 042–270062.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIDGE THEATRE

On Friday the Fourth of July, Theatre South had a double celebration. The company blew out the candle on The Bridge Theatre's first birthday cake (baked for the occasion by Sue Zweep of Culinarius). The cake was cut and the champagne flowed after the evening's performance of the company's current production, Trumpets and Raspberries.

The evening was a double-barrel event for the Theatre South's new 'friends' organisation. The Bridge Builders held their inaugural meeting at 6 pm in the theatre foyer.

UNION DAMAGED BY FIRE

Part of the University Union building was destroyed by fire on Sunday July 29. Police believe that the fire might have been deliberately started.

The fire gutted the timber and brick Counselling Centre, together with staff files, and office equipment.

Adjoining buildings – the bookshop, the National Australia Bank branch and the chaplaincy – were all damaged.

Library staff were alerted by an alarm at 2 pm. Three fire brigade units – from Wollongong, Balgownie and Corrimal – brought the blaze under control by 3 pm.

HARRY BERAN TO EDINBURGH

The Philosophy Department's Dr Beran has been invited to give a lecture at the interdisciplinary and international Colloquium on Self-Expression and Self-Determination in a Commonwealth Context, to be held at the University of Edinburgh on July 21 and 22. The lecture is entitled 'Self-Determination : A Philosophical Perspective'. Aberdeen University Press will publish the Colloquium lectures.

RUN FOR THEIR LIVES

'Run For Their Lives' is an annual, nationally promoted fund-raising event which brings together many thousands of runners (and their supporters) to achieve a worthwhile goal.

The 'runs' will be held between August 9 and 23.

For full information you should write to I.C.A.R.E., Private Bag 6, Bankstown 2200.

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Q AND A CAN WE BE TOO QUALIFIED?

Question: 'If you're on a selection committee and someone is too well qualified, is it OK from an EEO perspective to eliminate that person from consideration for the job? After all, they won't stay!'

Answer: 'The short answer is no. It's not OK. EEO selection procedures are based on the principle of Merit; ie: the person who can most efficiently and effectively perform the job, gets the job.'

Assessing this is not easy; that's why we have a committee. But based on the persons' skills and abilities as indicated by their qualifications (not just formal either) and experience (paid and unpaid), a relative decision is made.

It is therefore totally against the merit principle to eliminate someone who is the best qualified applicant to perform that particular job.

One woman I knew was formally highly qualified (Oxford University Medal etc). She went for job after job and was never successful because she was 'too well qualified'. In fact she had no work experience at all and was keen to get it. She eventually got the lowest-paid job in the records section of a government department and stayed there for almost a year, gaining valuable work experience and other training. She also contributed a great deal to the section while she was there.

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Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

CONCESSION TICKETS TO AUSTRALIAN OPERA PERFORMANCES

A limited number of A Reserve tickets at $33 (a saving of $9 per ticket) are available at concession prices for performances by the Australian Opera during its Winter Season.

Peter Grimes	Friday July 25	7.30 pm
Aida	Saturday July 26	1 pm
La Fille du Regiment*	Saturday August 16	1 pm
The Magic Flute †	Thursday August 21	7.30 pm
Macbeth	Friday September 5	7.30 pm
Manon Lescaut	Saturday September 20	1 pm
Rigoletto	Saturday October 11	1 pm
Die Fledermaus	Friday October 24	7.30 pm
Eugene Onegin	Saturday November 1	1 pm

*No concession available. Tickets $50.

† Premium reserve tickets only $45.

For further information, contact David Vance, Music Development Officer, ext 3617.

THEATRE SOUTH PRESENTS TRUMPETS AND RASPBERRIES

Season: To July 10, playing Wednesday to Saturday at 8.15, with two Matinees on Saturdays July 12 and 19 at 5 pm.

Prices: Wednesday and Thursday: Regular $12, Concession $7, Student Rush: $4 (F/T, Wednesday and Thursday only); Friday and Saturday: Regular $13, Concession $8; Matinees: Regular $12, Concession $7.

Bookings: Phone Theatre South on 296144, or buy over the counter at Wilson's. Call in to The Bridge Theatre and pick up your tickets.

In 1982, Theatre South brought Dario Fo's box office record-breaker, ***We Can't Pay? We Won't Pay!*** to Wollongong. The company's next production, ***Trumpets and Raspberries,*** heralds the return of the Italian maestro of farce: this time to Theatre South's permanent home at The Bridge Theatre, an ideal space for contemporary, all-stops-out madcap comedy.

Audiences have come to expect the unexpected from Dario Fo. In ***We Can't Pay!*** there was an inflating policeman's stomach, a multi-purpose trick wardrobe and an endless series of vegetable pregnancies; but Fo has come a long way since then! ***Trumpets and Raspberries*** is as nightmarish for Theatre South's technical and production crew as it will be intriguing for the audience. A bandaged body becomes a puppet, furniture comes to life and a clarinet is played as never before when a case of mistaken identity is taken to absurd, bizarre lengths.

The Plot doesn't really thicken: it twists and twists and twists till the characters seemingly just can't cope any longer. The plot of ***Trumpets and Raspberries*** begins with the attempted kidnapping of Agnelli, the all-powerful head of the Fiat Corporation. He is unwittingly rescued by Antonia, a Communist shop-steward from Fiat, and dropped at a hospital wearing Antonio's jacket. Agnelli has been badly disfigured, is mistaken for Antonio, and here the mad confusion begins.

The cast is a combination of members of Theatre South's regular company, and actors new to the company. Most of the actors play more than one role. The important central dual role of Agnelli-Antonio played by Sydney actor Peter Corbett. Antonio's crazy wife Rosa is played by Faye Montgomery and his girlfriend Lucia is played by Laura Williams, who played the caustic Sandy in ***Rooted.*** Michael Coe and Ross Hall who were also members of the cast of ***Rooted*** (Richard and Gary) will join the ***Trumpets and Raspberries*** case as the Doctor/Secret Agent, and the Policeman/Orderly, respectively. Bill Neskovski joins Theatre South for the first time as an actor, in his role as the Inspector. David Lewis plays the Magistrate and an Orderly. Two new actors, Simon Hyne and Glen Johnson make up the acting company, each playing both an Orderly and a Secret Agent.

Trumpets and Raspberries is directed by Theatre South's Artistic Director, Des Davis, and designed by the company's resident designer, Jill Halliday. Lighting is by Peter Gossner and stage management by former S.C.A. student and now professional stage-manager, Annie Malady, and Adelaide recruit Don Eickhoff.

ISABEL BUNTING

Landscape paintings that reveal the surfaces of gum trees; texture, colours and patterns of bark.

July 6 – 27; Graham Gallery, 135 Cordeaux Road, Kembla Heights. Hours: Saturday and Sunday 12 – 5 pm, or by appointment phone (042) 715442.

The assumption that people 'won't stay' may sometimes be true. In the example above, nobody stayed very long in that section and so her time was about average.

But so often, assumptions are false. Sometimes other opportunities are not available and the person stays much longer than the prejudgement would indicate.

Sometimes the work aspirations of the person are not related to their qualifications. Some people like to use or develop certain skills and abilities outside work, preferring different rewards from their position at work. Sometimes geography or other circumstances cause people to choose their job (child care, closeness to the beach!).

There are never any guarantees that the person selected will stay. Unforeseen events and other opportunities are 'normal' as any supervisor who's lost staff will know.

So in an uncertain world, why not have the best person? It's efficient. It's merit. It's EEO policy.

PS Five years later that woman is still with the government and in a senior position. But somebody had to give her a chance.

Thanks for the question. Keep them coming.

Kathy Rozmeta
EEO Co-ordinator
Ext: 3917

Letters

THANKS WOLLONGONG

On behalf of the students of Keira High I wish to thank the staff members of the University of Wollongong for the informative program offered to intending university applicants on June 13 and 14.

The 'preparation for University' day is an excellent undertaking of great benefit to all potential students, thanks to the commendable efforts of university staff.

Yours faithfully,

C. Thompson,
Careers Advisor

Notices 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.

$ources 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 application 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.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOOLS COMMISSION

The Commonwealth is providing funds through the Projects of National Significance Program in 1986 to support nationally significant projects which relate to primary and secondary education where clear national priorities have been identified.

Organisations and individuals with established expertise and proven capacity are invited to register their interest in cooperating with the Commission in the development and conduct of projects in the priority areas identified by the Commission.

The Commission will be developing projects in the following priority areas:

Aboriginal Education

1. Early language programs for Aboriginal children — a project which focuses on:
   * the identification of effective early language programs for Aboriginal Children;
   * an assessment of the Early Literacy Inservice Course model.

Information Technology and Technological Change

1. New information technologies and disadvantaged groups.
2. Technological developments and innovative practice.
3. New information technologies and special education.

Support for Basic Learning

Parent participation in their own children's learning:

* a project involving a literature search on parent participation;
* a major project on parent involvement in basic learning.

Education of Girls

In this element planning is being undertaken to further develop initiatives already under way in the priority areas of improving girls' self-esteem and the educational experiences of girls in mathematics and science.

Multicultural Education Program — Projects of National Significance Element

Priorities within this element are still being finalised.

Art in Education

The Commission through the Curriculum Development Council is sponsoring the National Arts in Australian Schools Project which is supported by the Australia Council and is hosted by the Queensland Department of Education. All funds available for this element in 1986 are committed to this project.

Registrations of Interest

Registrations of interest should:

* identify the priority area and the proposed project in which interest is being expressed;
* provide information about the experience and capacity of the organisation or individual to conduct a nationally significant project in this field;
* present a brief project concept which includes information about location, scope and perceived significance of the envisaged project.

Registrations of interest are required by July 14.

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Name	Closing Date With Agency
Murray-Darling Basin Research	July 9
Australian Water Research Fellowships	July 9
International Year of Peace	July 14
NSW State Cancer Council	July 14
OPSM Research Foundation	July 18
Postdoctoral Fellowship in Telecommunications	July 30
Law Foundation, Travelling Fellowships	July 31
National Occupational Health and Safety Commission, Research Grants	July 31
Northern Territory Literary Awards	August 4
National Occupational Health and Safety Commission Special Purpose Grants	August 29
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

BUREAU OF LABOUR MARKET RESEARCH – GRANTS AVAILABLE

The Bureau of Labour Market Research is the Research Arm for the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations.

The Bureau provides a limited number of grants each year to promote research and analysis into the Australian Labour Market. Applications for the 1986/87 grants are now invited.

Applications may be submitted in two categories.

General research may include any topic of significance which will enhance understanding of aspects of the labour market and provide guidance to labour market policies or programs.

However, priority in funding will be afforded to research applications related to the following topics:

- Research using the Australian Longitudinal Survey data set.
- Relationship between changes in work arrangements, skill formation and training.
- The adaptability of the labour market to change.

Applications close on July 31.

THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION CALL FOR GRANT APPLICATION

Researchers working in the area of Sports Sciences are invited to make application for grants under the Applied Sports Research Program.

This Program was established in 1984 to assist sporting organisations find practical solutions to problems facing Australian Sport.

In addition, the Program is intended to establish effective relationships between National Sporting Bodies, Sports Scientists, Academic Institutions, Government Agencies and other Australian Sports Science Research Institutions.

Applications will be considered for research projects within or across the following sub-disciplines of Sports Science: sport psychology, sport physiology, sport biomechanics, sport sociology, sport history, sport administration.

Applications with a letter of endorsement from the relevant National Sporting Body (if applicable) should be forwarded to Applied Sports Research Program, Australian Sports Commission, GPO Box 787, Canberra, ACT, 2601, no later than August 15.

Scholarships and Prizes

THE DON JACQUOT FOUNDATION TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP

The Don Jacquot Foundation was established in 1985 by a substantial donation from Mrs Don Jacquot of Trash and Treasure Australia Pty Ltd in memory of her late husband. The purpose of this Foundation is to provide overseas training of nephrologists and to advance knowledge in the treatment of renal disease. The Foundation is jointly administered by The Royal Australasian College of Physicians and the Australasian Society of Nephrology.

The fellowship is tenable by a resident of Australia who is a graduate of any Australian university, for the purpose of furthering his or her studies in the treatment and control of renal disease, in any University Hospital or Research Centre outside the Commonwealth of Australia. Applicants should normally be under 40 years of age.

The fellowship is tenable for one year in the first instance and for up to two more years on successful reapplication.

Stipend: A$25,000.

Closing date for applications July 21.

GREECE AUSTRALIAN/GREEK AWARDS

The Australian Government is offering a number of Awards for study in Greece in 1986/87. The awards are available for a minimum period of two months up to a maximum period of six months.

The Australian/Greek Awards are not intended for those who wish to gain a formal qualification from a program lasting more than six months. They are designed for professional men and women who are looking for an opportunity to study, train or further their professional experience in Greece.

Conditions of the Award

- Candidates must be Australian citizens or have applied for Australian citizenship.
- Awards are for a minimum period of two months up to a maximum period of six months.
- Award holders are required to resume residence in Australia on the expiry of the Award.
- An award holder is required to submit a report on the program undertaken under the Award.

Benefits

- A contribution towards the Award holder's maintenance at the rate of $A50 per week. (Note: this allowance is not intended to cover all the living expenses of an Award holder. The holder will need to draw upon additional funds of his/her own.)
- Economy air fares to and from Greece for award holders from the airport nearest their home.

Applications

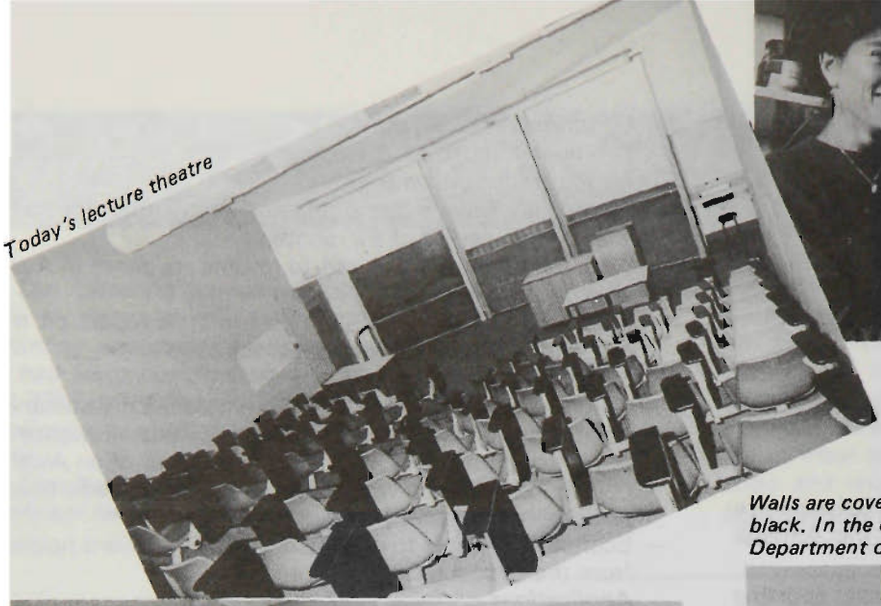
Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Secretary (Australian/Greek Awards), Telephone: (062) 837637.

The closing date for applications is August 15.

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	Lecturer (tenurable), Department of Law Lecturer in Computer Science (tenurable), Department of Computer Science Lecturer in Applied Mathematics (tenurable), Department of Applied Mathematics
ANU	Postdoctoral Fellow, Research School of Social Sciences, Department of Philosophy Fixed-Term Lecturers in Fine Arts (Two Posts), Faculty of Arts Lecturer in Russian and Temporary Lecturer in Russian, Department of Modern European Languages (Russian Section) Fixed-Term Lecturer in Social and Political Theory Temporary Lectuer in Political Economy Department of Political Science Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Department of Prehistory and Anthropology Fixed-Term Lecturer in Prehistory, Department of Prehistory and Anthropology Tutor/Senior Tutor in Thai, Faculty of Asian Studies Tutor/Senior Tutor, Department of Economics
Deakin	Professor of Biology (Biochemistry)
Murdoch	Lectureship in English and Comparative Literature, School of Human Communication Temporary Lectureship in Social and Political Theory, School of Social Inquiry
Newcastle	Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Petrology, Department of Geology Lecturer in Organizational Behaviour/Marketing (fixed term), Department of Management

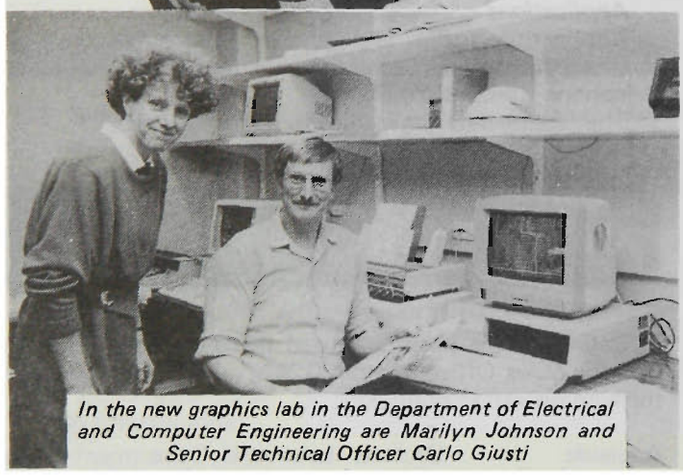


Today's lecture theatre

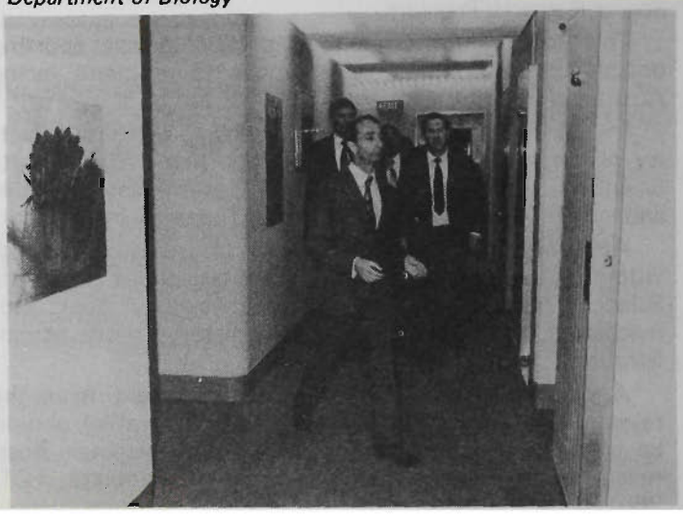
In one of the new Biology laboratories: Linda Deitch, Marina McGlinn and Joy Williams. All three are technical officers

THE NEW BUILDING

Walls are covered in grey material and floors in mottled grey and black. In the coridor (left) is Dr Ross Lilley, acting chairman of the Department of Biology



In the new graphics lab in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering are Marilyn Johnson and Senior Technical Officer Carlo Giusti



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