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GRADUATION HONOURS

The University on Friday October 31 admitted 182 graduands to degrees. The Honour of Fellow of the University was conferred on John Clark, former General Manager of the Port Kembla Steelworks, and on Challice Moldrich, former University Secretary. Mr Clark delivered the Occasional Address.

Fellowship: John Clark



*First Master of Creative Arts:
Irene Amos*



Chancellor of the University Mr Justice Hope and the Vice-Chancellor Professor Ken McKinnon flank ex-University Secretary and newly created Fellow Mr Challice Moldrich

Caps are thrown enthusiastically skyward by graduates after the ceremony



General Notices



Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Chubb greeting Dr E. Da Rin, Italian Ambassador to Australia, in the Department of European Languages

VISIT BY ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

On Friday October 24 His Excellency, Dr E. Da Rin, Italian Ambassador to Australia, visited the Department of European Languages and was received by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor and the Acting Head of Department, Dr D.S. Hawley.

Italian staff members discussed the Italian government's role in promoting studies in Australia. The Italian government has provided the Department with a full-time *Lettrice* in Italian, Dr M.G. Batzella, since 1981.

Dr Da Rin expressed pleasure on his first visit to Wollongong and indicated that he would endeavour to continue to support the Department's Italian program. The Ambassador complimented the Department on its integration of the *Lettrice* into the departmental teaching program.

After his visit to the University, Dr Da Rin attended a Lord Mayoral Reception in his honour and later in the evening a dinner by the local Italian community.

PRIMARY MATHEMATICIANS

The fifth annual Illawarra Primary Mathematics Competition was held on October 14. The competition was founded and has been run each year by Ray Crawford, Faculty of Education.

Of the 875 entries this year the top four per cent (35) were each awarded an outstanding certificate and a \$20 Investment Account donated by the IMB. The top student receives a certificate, a medal and a \$100 IMB Investment Account.

The results this year should confirm the teaching abilities and upbringing of at least three University staff members who have been identified as being responsible for outstanding students.

Dr Graham (Mathematics) Williams' son Tom, from Kiama Primary School, took the top prize while Dr Geoff

(Engineering) Trott's son Jonathon and Professor John (Mathematics) Blake's son Andrew received outstanding awards.

THE UNIVERSITY ON COURSE FOR THE FUTURE

The University of Wollongong has announced details of its planned development up to the end of this decade. A brief outline covers the key points contained in the University's recent Submission to the Universities' Advisory Council of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission for 1988-90.

Current planning is towards a steadying of the rapid growth rate of the past two years. It envisages a shift in balance towards a greater proportion of science-based students as being appropriate to the University's locale; it seeks an increasing proportion of postgraduate students; it looks to greater selectivity in growth and development so that the University continues to evolve with distinctive strengths; it places a major emphasis on the strengthening of research activities; and it sees the University continuing to play a major role in its local region as well as building for itself a more prominent position in the national and international community of universities.

Full copies of the University of Wollongong's submission are available on request.

Members of the media and other interested people are also invited to raise any of the matters with the Vice-Chancellor.

EDWARD COWIE

Edward Cowie has returned from a successful three months' trip to the United Kingdom, during which time he attended five world premieres of new compositions, including his Fourth Quartet (Australia II) and the Harp Concerto, and his New Young Persons' Guide to the Orchestra, *Atlas*.

He made his conducting debuts in concerts with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London. He also conducted a further 31 concerts on tour in the United Kingdom. His paintings were exhibited in a one-man show in London.

He lectured at the universities of Oxford, Bath, London, Durham and at the Royal College of Music and Royal Academy of Art. While there, Cowie completed work on his BBC TV film on Leonardo da Vinci, which goes to air in November and has been entered for the Prix Italia in December 1986. He also completed another film for Channel Four on his own music.

Since returning he has been commissioned to complete a further two films for BBC TV2, and a new one for Channel Four. He also goes to the North Pole with David Bellamy on a geo-physical expedition in May 1987 — the year which sees, too, the premieres of four new works by Cowie, and he makes his Proms conducting debut in the Royal Albert Hall, London, in September. He is currently completing his new book *On Imagination* for Michael Joseph.

Composition projects include a new organ work for the organist of Westminster Abbey; London: a string work for the English String Orchestra, a Fifth String Quartet, a Wind Quintet, and a new work for the Hiliard Ensemble, which toured Cowie's earlier work 'Ancient Voices' in Europe and the USA earlier this year.

EMI have just recorded Cowie's Piano Concerto under Sir Charles Groves with the Philharmonia Orchestra, and Wergo and Hyperion are recording a further six works for disc to be released in 1987.

The recording of the *Concert for Orchestra* won the Gramophone Society Grand Prix for 1985, and has just been awarded the USA Gold Medal for recordings of contemporary music.

THE LUXEMBOURG CONNECTION

Associate Professor N. Standish of the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Engineering at this University has recently received funds from S.A. Paul Wurth of Luxembourg to investigate material flow in the new blast furnace charging hopper system developed in Luxembourg.

S.A. Paul Wurth is an engineering company known and respected internationally for its innovative designs of engineering equipment for a variety of applications in diverse fields, including blast furnace ironmaking. In the latter, the Paul Wurth bell-less top is an ingenious, simple and practical method of materials charging — it has received wide recognition and has been adopted in many steelworks world-wide including BHP Works at Port Kembla.

The new P-W Central hopper assembly is an advanced design aimed at improving material discharge symmetry. The role of the investigations of Wollongong University is to obtain quantitative data in a laboratory model before tests are conducted on a prototype in an EEC sponsored full-size test rig in Germany.

It is pleasing to note that the involvement of Professor Standish is in recognition of his international standing in the field of blast-furnace ironmaking and of his contribution to research in powder technology.

BHP STEEL SCHOLARSHIPS AND INSTRUMENTS AWARDS 1986

In April 1986, BHP Steel Port Kembla announced a \$40,000 sponsorship for the development of the Conservatorium String Orchestra into a student Symphony Training Orchestra.

The sponsorship proposals indicated the funding would be directed to:

(i) purchase of quality instruments representing those less commonly studied instruments in a music community the size of Wollongong, namely oboe, bassoon, French horn, trombone and orchestral percussion.

(ii) the awarding of study scholarships of three years duration, two for each of the above and one for orchestral percussion.

Recipients of the BHP Steel Awards are:

Oboe, Carmen Spreitzer and Juanita Fitzpatrick
Bassoon, Ashwin Tomhane and Susan Ferreira



BHP Scholarship Winners (from left): Tristan Pinkowski, Tara Fermor, Leigh Morrison, James Rogers, Suzann Ferreira, Ashwin Tamhane, Juanita Fitzpatrick, Carmen Spreitzer and, not pictured, Michael De Reeper

French Horn, Michael De Reeper and James Rogers
Trombone, Tara Fermor and Leigh Morrison
Orchestral Percussion, Tristan Pinkowski

The intention is for the students to be tutored by specialist tutors e.g. French horn and trombone — Mr Ken Smith, Head of Brass, Sydney Conservatorium; Oboe — Mr Andrew Malec, Elizabethan Trust Orchestra; Bassoon — Mr Nigel Edwards, Ex-Guildhall London — now Wollongong Conservatorium staff; Orchestra Percussion — Mr Ian Scotland, Percussion Graduate, NSW State Conservatorium.

During 1987, Mr Ken Smith will form the scholarship awardees into a wind/brass ensemble, supplementing the instrumentation with the more popular instruments already well represented in the community, i.e. flute, clarinet and trumpet.

During 1988 the wind ensemble and the existing Conservatorium String Orchestra will be wedded to form the Student Symphony Training Orchestra.

It is hoped that, for the Bicentennial Celebrations relating to the opening of the City of Wollongong Performing Arts Centre, Bicentennial funding under the World to Australia division may be available to bring a great conductor from overseas to launch the BHP Steel Training Orchestra at a University Conservatorium concert in the Performing Arts Centre on Saturday 10 September 1988.

CONSERVATORIUM OPEN DAY

Wollongong Conservatorium of Music will held Open Day on Saturday November 16 from 11 am to 4.30 pm. The open day will be held at Gleniffer Brae — Wollongong's lovely manor house in a parkland/garden setting at the foothill of Mt Keira. The grounds are bounded by Murphy's Avenue, Robson Road and Northfields Lane, Keiraville. Offering for the enjoyment of visitors will be:

- * the unique Pre Music-Literacy program for 3½ to seven-year olds. Demonstrations of activities.
- * Highly qualified staff working in "open-door" studios.
- * Studio recitals — keyboard, strings and voice.
- * Master class/workshop demonstrations.
- * Conservatorium Show Band rehearsals with Wollongong's own international jazz violinist, Don Harper.
- * Listen to staff and student performances while relaxing around the Manor House foyer area — a continuous program all day. Ever heard a bassoon in solo?
- * Conservatorium String Orchestras — there are two of them — a training string orchestra of 40 aspiring young players.

- * the Conservatorium String Orchestra — 24 fine young players here — the 'core' of the future BHP Steel Training Symphony Orchestra — an exciting three year project in the making.
 - * Interviews with staff. Special Note: Applications for inclusion in the Pre-Music Literacy Program close 19 November 1986.
 - * Special interviews with the Principal — 'How may I determine if my child has a disposition towards music?', 'What are the indicators?'
 - * Visit the office for advice and information — 'Can you help with HSC music studies?' — 'My hope is for a music career — what do I need to do?'
- Retrenched? (coal and steel industry)

Did you know we can offer advice and assistance in preparing pre-requisites for possible furthering into tertiary studies for careers in music education? Whether you are seeking musical tuition or not, the day promises to be one of complete pleasure in the lovely surroundings purchased by the Council for the people of Wollongong. Bring a picnic or take advantage of the food stalls manned by the Wollongong Region Girl Guides Association from the kitchen of the Manor House — lovely fresh picnic fare at very reasonable prices and under the gay awning over the courtyard of the Manor House.

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. 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 Head(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.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT SALARY RATES 1987

Researchers preparing research applications for 1987 are asked to contact Mr Ian Strahan ext 3079 regarding the method of classification and rates of pay for Research assistants. In view of the large increase in salary rates it is essential that researchers make contact before finalising applications.

RESEARCH INTO DEPRESSION UNEMPLOYMENT AND MENTAL HEALTH

The National Health and Medical Research Council wishes to establish what research is being carried out into

- mood or affective disorders, in particular depressions, and
- unemployment and mental health.

NH&MRC would welcome details of research personnel, research grants and specific units or projects currently being undertaken. Copies of publications and bibliographies would also be appreciated.

This data would be used, in part, to establish whether these areas warrant special research funding in future.

Responses should be forwarded through the office for Research and Postgraduate Studies.

AUSTRALIAN SPECIAL RURAL RESEARCH FUND 1987/88

The Australian Special Rural Research Fund (ASRRF) is a statutory rural industry research fund administered by the Australian Special Rural Research Council and was established under the Rural Industries Research Act (1985).

The purpose of the ASRRF is to provide Commonwealth financial assistance for research and development into aspects of marketing, processing, storage, transport or production, relating directly to rural industries outside the scope of specific rural industry research fund schemes which to date have been established for a large number of industries. (Further details of these are available on request).

Multi-industry projects will be considered as will national interest projects.

Closing date December 31.

ROYAL COMMISSION INTO GRAIN STORAGE, HANDLING AND TRANSPORT

A joint Commonwealth/State Royal Commission has been established to inquire into the storage, handling and transport of the national grain crop.

Scope of the Inquiry: The inquiry will examine the services needed to move grain from the farm to local customers or the purchasing country.

In summary, the inquiry is to report on:

- the nature of the most efficient and cost-effective integrated system that might be instituted in Australia for providing storage, handling, transport and port terminal services for grain marketing authorities and organisations, and growers of wheat and other grains; and

- recommendations, including legislative or administrative changes, that are necessary or desirable to put into effect the system reported on under (a).

A report in respect of (a) is to be completed by 31 July 1987 and in respect of (b) by 31 January 1988.

The full terms of reference (letters patent) are available on request.

Registration of Interest: To keep informed of inquiry developments, interested parties are asked to register with the Royal Commission as soon as possible. In addition, organisations and persons proposing to make written submissions are asked to provide early notice of their intention to do so.

ROYAL COMMISSION FOR THE EXHIBITION OF 1851

The Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have sent documents relating to the Research Scholarships in Pure and Applied Science and in Engineering offered by the Commissioners to Overseas Universities in 1987. The necessary application papers must be received not later than 21 March next. The results of the applications will then be announced by the Commissioner by about the middle of May.

The Scholarships are specifically intended for young engineers as well as for candidates in the physical or biological Sciences.

A recommendation must include evidence of a candidate's promise of capacity for original research in the form of a thesis, copies of publications or other first-hand account of the candidate's work.

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AIDS

Miss Ita Buttrose, Chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS, has established Working Groups to continue to work of NACAIDS on the following issues: Discrimination, convened by Ms Carmel Niland; Special Education Project — Aids and IV Drug Use, convened by Professor Ronald Penny.

Miss Ita Buttrose invites any individuals or community groups with a particular interest in the above issues to write and forward their views within three weeks. Please send your letters to: NACAIDS, PO Box 100, Woden, ACT, 2606.

AUSTRALIA COUNCIL

The Boards of Australia Council invite applications for the following programs of assistance.

LITERATURE BOARD

Writers in Residence in the Community — assistance with the costs of engaging writers to work directly with regional, ethnic, workplace and other community groups for a minimum of six weeks and designed to offer opportunities for participation in the creation and enjoyment of literature.

The closing date has been extended to 15 January 1987.

SPECIAL SERVICES UNIT

Artists and New Technology –

Residencies – assistance for a limited number of professional artists with strong technical/scientific background, currently working with new technology. An artist's stipend (\$1700 per month – maximum \$8500) is payable.

Project Development Grants – up to \$5000 each for professional artists for specific projects to assist in obtaining technological expertise.

Applicants should specify which category is applied for. Closing date 20 March 1987.

VISUAL ARTS BOARD

Emeritus Award – an annual award of \$25000 to honour an eminent senior visual artist who has made a substantial contribution to Australian art. Members of the Australian art community are requested to nominate significant artists for consideration. Nominations close 14 November 1986.

Overseas Studios – assistance to selected applicants to take up residency during 1987 in Chisenhale Works, a new London Studio (for up to 6 months). Applications close 14 November 1986.

COTTON RESEARCH COUNCIL APPLICATIONS FOR 1987-88 GRANTS

The Cotton Research Council (CRC) invites applications to conduct research related to the cotton industry in the 1987-88 financial year.

The closing date for applications to the CRC is 27 February 1987.

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Name	Closing Date
Aboriginal Overseas Study Awards	With Agency November 14
ABSTUDY Teacher Training Awards	November 15
Australian Council: Aboriginal Arts, Music and Visual Arts Boards	November 15
Water Research: Research Grants & Fellowships	November 21
Capital Grants for Arts Facilities	November 21
ATERB Project Grants	November 28
Aust. Production and Inventory Control Council	November 28
World Wildlife Fund	November 30
Wool Research and Development Fund	December 5
Australian Wool Corporation	December 5
Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority	December 19
Water Research: Partnership Research and Scientific Merit Program	December 30
Honey Research Council	December 31
Aust. Meat & Livestock R&D	December 31
Chicken Meat Research Council	December 31
China Scholarships & Self-Funded Places	December 31
Australian Special Rural Research Fund	December 31
Wellcome Trust Medical Science	January 12
Australian Heritage Award	January 31
Japan and China Exchange Agreements	February 1
Ashton Scholastic 1987 picture book awards	
Registration as Road Safety Research Consultant	N/A
Research Into Drug Abuse	N/A
Carnegie Corporation	N/A
Criminology Research Grants	N/A
Utah Foundation	N/A

A residential college for men at the University of NSW, Warrane College, is offering accommodation from Sunday November 30 until Sunday 22 February 1987.

Discount rates apply for extended stays. For more information, contact: The Bursar, Warrane College, PO Box 123, Kensington, 2033. Phone (02) 662-6199.

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Campus Community Interface

VIATEL IS A TWO-WAY COMMUNICATOR

Some departments and schools are considering becoming subscribers to Viatel. There are two kinds of Viatel users:

- * Service providers
- * Subscribers

The University of Wollongong is a service provider. It has a number of message frames stored in the central computer in Melbourne and these frames are accessed by subscribers, who can send messages back to the University through Viatel.

There are 20,000 subscribers at the moment accessing Viatel 7,000,000 times a month.

The aspect that is interesting some departments and schools is that by becoming a Viatel subscriber at \$12.50 a month, and by buying a videotex terminal for \$1,000 (and a printer for \$500 if hard copy is needed) they can send messages to, and receive them from, any of the other 20,000 subscribers at five cents a message.

Inquiries to Giles Pickford, Viatel Officer, ext 3073.

1986 ACCOUNTANCY VALEDICTORY DINNER

Sponsored by Doug Symes of Johnson and Wedell, Sydney Stock Exchange, Peat Marwick and Co, Coopers and Lybrand and Touche Ross and Co.

Entertainment, dancing, food, drink, terrific company. It will all be there on Friday November 21 for all Accountancy graduates. The venue? The University Union Hall. Tickets? \$15. From? The University Union Office.

Accountancy graduates can renew old friendships – and make new ones – sharing common interests with conviviality – and mutually beneficial professional contacts!

Some social evenings just can't be missed. This is one of them.

ANYONE FOR CANBERRA?

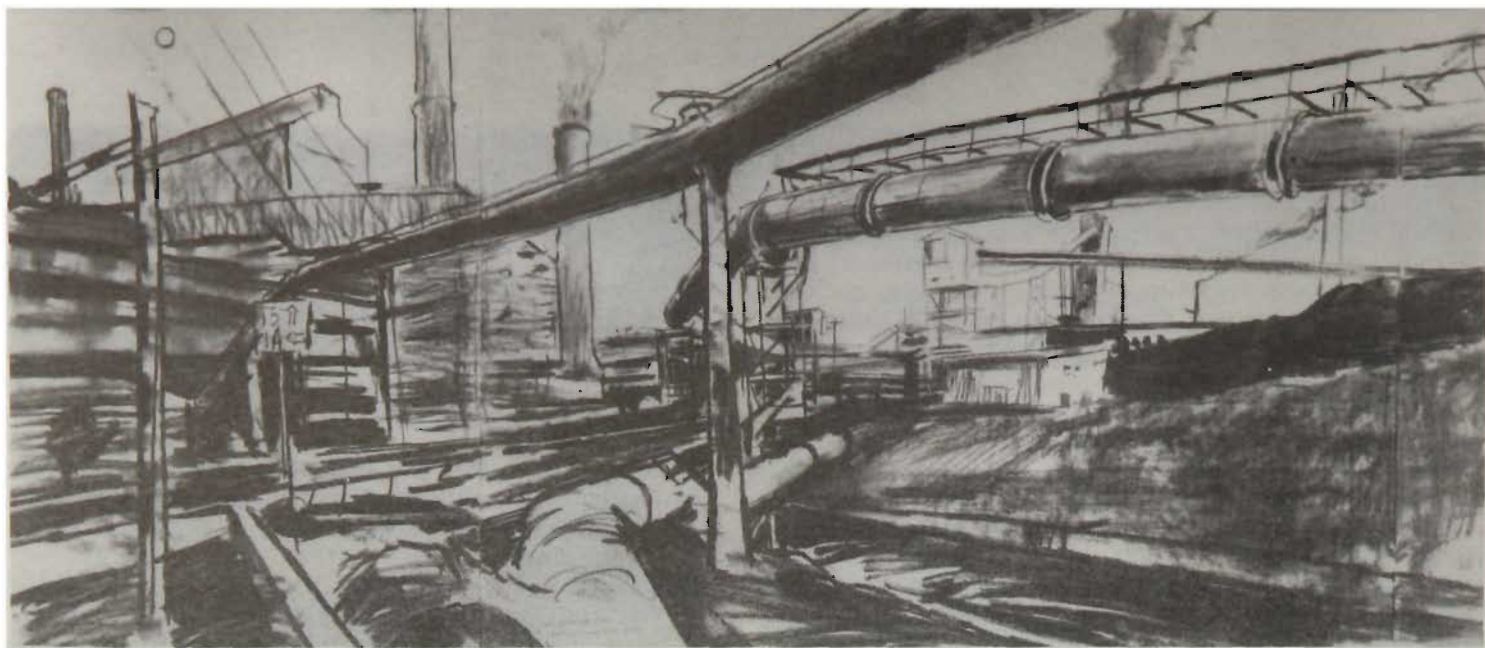
University House, at the Australian National University, offers accommodation to graduate students, visitors to the University and to delegates to conferences of various types, as well as serving as a club for graduate non-resident members. Its facilities include excellent cuisine in the Bistro, less expensive self-service meals in the Cellar Bar with the very popular Fellows' Garden alongside, the Bottleshop-Buttery where a wide range of groceries and drinks can be obtained, a comfortable TV room, two full-size billiard tables, as well as the library and record library. The House has reciprocal arrangements with a number of clubs both in Australia and overseas which are widely used by members when travelling. Members staying in the House are entitled to a 20% discount on the casual accommodation tariff.

Information on membership may be obtained from the Membership Secretary, Mrs Jane McKee, by telephoning (062) 495282, or writing to University House, PO Box 1535, Canberra, ACT 2601.

MAY ISSUE OF 'GRADUATES GAZETTE'

The May 1987 issue of the *Graduates Gazette* will contain articles about the following graduates: Jim Black, Sandra Stanley, Mr Silveri, David Roberts, Paul Wand, Audrey Heycox, J.B. Walsh, Cr Jennifer Hibbens.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our members from the University and its Friends.



John Eveleigh, BHP Wollongong – one of six works donated to the University

RECENT DONATIONS AND GIFTS OF ART TO THE UNIVERSITY

Since the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon, established a University Permanent Collection Advisory Committee in June 1985, the number of works in the collection has more than doubled. Put another way, purchases over the first 20-year period since the University was founded averaged just over three a year. Over the past 15 months, 76 works have been bought or donated, mostly works by younger artists.

An entirely new and growing development is encouraging owners of quality works of art and artists to donate their own works to the University.

So far as the former category of donors is concerned there is an automatic income tax entitlement based on the valuation of a specific work, arrived at by at least two independent government appointed valuers.

In practical terms the University recently had a William Peascod landscape donated by the late John Ansell. Just before he died he visited the William Peascod Retrospective exhibition preview opened by the former Vice-Chancellor, Michael Birt. Mr Ansell subsequently instructed his sister to donate the Peascod landscape to the University where it is now exhibited.

Mr Beale who is very much alive and well (and a former University Council member) has just donated a most interesting and valuable 19th century watercolour of an Australian Steam Ship. It is part of a set of three works in this series.

Mr Beale has promised to donate another to the University in 1987 and yet another in 1988. They are all in mint condition and are excellent historical examples in the genre of stylised compositions coupled with a high degree of factual detail relating to the construction of the hulls, superstructures and rigging.

One reason Mr Beale gives for making these magnificent gifts to the University rather than the City Gallery is that he wishes these works to be hung and enjoyed rather than put in storage, the fate of 80 per cent of the City Gallery Permanent Collection at any one time. The University has kilometres of empty walls to fill, he remarked.

Another example of a donation, this time by a living artist, John Eveleigh of the School of Creative Arts, is the set of five of his large charcoal drawings and one watercolour all hanging in the south part of building 35 – the new Engineering Department. These works are all thematical linked and in subject matter; all are of the Port Kembla BHP steelworks. They hang alongside six etchings by the Australian artist Roy Dalgarno. Purchased this year, they too are all thematical linked to BHP steelworks. (Incidentally Roy Dalgarno is represented in many notable Public Collections throughout Australia). These works are sited in

the Engineering Department because of their subject matter – but can equally be seen as works of art in their own right.

John Eveleigh writes, 'I did numerous drawings in the Port Kembla Steel Works throughout 1985, some of which I donated to the University last June. When visiting the Holdsworth Gallery this year I saw a one man show of large paintings and etchings by Roy Dalgarno – all linked in subject matter to the local steel works. I immediately recommended the purchase of a set of Dalgarno's etchings to the Vice-Chancellor for the permanent collection. His paintings, alas, were not affordable.

'It seems to me that with a growing University Permanent Collection, at least one cluster of work in it should link closely with Wollongong's largest industrial complex – the steelworks. Indeed without the steelworks it is doubtful that there would be a University of Wollongong in its present shape and form. These works together reflect that historical conjunction of City and University, and with the University training engineers of the future.

'Looking to the future now that private donors and artists are making donations to the University, it is hoped Industry, Commerce and other similar institutions will also wish to do so. Art may thus become a living part of a daily working University environment and not isolated artificially in public galleries, where one views works of art rather as one might visiting sick relatives in hospital.'

International News

FORWARD PROGRAMS

The Information and Cultural Relations Branch of the Department of Foreign Affairs has provided extensive details of forward programs for Australian involvement with a number of South-East Asian countries during the years 1986 to 1989. The countries involved are Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam, with the programs covering literature; all branches of the visual and performing arts; exchanges of books, videos and archival material; participation in film festivals and craft exhibitions; and bilateral exchanges for the purposes of language training.

The Department of Foreign Affairs is keen to obtain further ideas for additional projects that could be taken up, and would welcome suggestions or inquiries from the academic community, together with libraries and arts centres that may be based within universities and colleges.

UNIVERSITY ADOPTS POLICY ON DISABILITY

The University Council at its meeting on October 31 officially endorsed a policy which supports improving the opportunities on campus for staff and students with disabilities.

The sort of activities which it endorsed are those aimed at:

- improving access to buildings and grounds;
- improving facilities which assist with work and study activities;
- attracting staff and students with disabilities to the University;
- raising the general awareness on campus about the nature of disabilities to help overcome possible discriminatory attitudes;
- giving support to staff and students with disabilities on campus through counselling, training and networking.

Council further endorsed the University's commitment to consultation with people with disabilities in achieving these objectives.

As EEO co-ordinator, I consider this one of the great achievements for the University in 1986.

A lot of hard work will be necessary to put this policy into effect but some has already been started during 1986, thanks to the work of the Disability Committee, the assistance of the Illawarra Disabled Person's Trust, and the co-operation of the University management.

For example the Buildings and Grounds executive have agreed to consult with the Disabled Access Committee on all new buildings plans, before their approval.

For all fairminded people who have been frustrated in the past by buildings which ignore the needs of people with disabilities, this is indeed a great breakthrough.

I look forward to 1987 and the implementation of this equal opportunity policy.

Kathy Rozmeta
Ext: 3917

Seminars

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: November 26

Speaker: Professor R. Penny/Dr D. Cooper, St. Vincents Hospital, Sydney.

Topic: AIDS

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

Title: Is 'Information Systems' a Distinctive Academic Discipline?

Speaker: Dr Bruce Lo, Senior Lecturer, SIAS, Wollongong University.

Date: Thursday November 27.

Time: 11.30 am

Place: Building 23, Apple Lab 3 (ground floor).

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 Electrical and Electronic Engineering Student Finance Officer (Administrative Officer Grade 1) Research Officer Grade 1, Department of Medicine Senior Tutor in Law (tenurable), Department of Law Research Associate, Centre for Gene Technology Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Occupational and Environmental Health (limited term), Department of Medicine Tutor in Pure Mathematics, Department of Pure Mathematics Systems Analyst/Programmer (Computing Officer Grade 2)
Flinders	Short-Term Visiting Research Fellow in Social Sciences
Massey	Professor and Head of Department Physiology and Anatomy, Faculty of Veterinary Science
Melbourne	Chair of Botany, Faculty of Science
Newcastle	Lecturer, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Otago	Assistant Lecturer in Quantitative Methods, Department of Quantitative and Computer Studies within the Faculty of Commerce Lecturer/Senior Lecturer/Reader in Commerce (Managerial and Financial Accounting, Finance, Commercial Law and Auditing) (fixed term/tenurable) (two positions)
Wollongong	Accommodation Officer (limited term-part time) Student Administration
	Director for The Corrugated Iron Youth Theatre, Darwin

Scholarships and Prizes

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE - PACKER CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AUSTRALIA

In collaboration with Consolidated Press Holdings Limited, the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust and its Australian Committee propose to offer annually five full-cost Scholarships at the University of Cambridge.

Candidates must:

1. Be a citizen of Australia
2. Normally be under the age of 26 on 1 October 1987
3. Hold, or expect to obtain before October 1987, a First Class Honours Degree from an Australian university, or its equivalent
4. Be offered a place at the University of Cambridge to pursue a course of research leading to the degree of PhD in a subject deemed relevant to Australia's needs
5. Be nominated by the University of Cambridge for an ORS award*.

The Scholarships, tenable for up to three years subject to satisfactory progress, will cover the University Composition fee, Approved College fees, a maintenance allowance sufficient for a single student, and a contribution towards the airfare if necessary.

The Packer Cambridge Scholars, who will be expected

to come into residence in October 1987, will be selected in June 1987 from among those candidates who have both gained a conditional offer of a place from the Board of Graduate Studies and been nominated for an ORS award.

1. Application for admission to the University:

Candidates must submit, by 31 January 1987 at the latest, completed application forms for admission to The Secretary, Board of Graduate Studies, 4 Mill Lane, Cambridge CB2 1RZ, England, from whom the Graduate Prospectus and application forms can be obtained.

2. Application for a Scholarship:

Candidates must also write, by 31 January 1987 at the latest, to The Secretary, Cambridge Commonwealth Trust, PO Box 252, Cambridge CB2 1TZ, England, stating that they have applied for admission to the Board of Graduate Studies and wish to be considered for this Scholarship.

* Application for an ORS award: The ORS (Overseas Research Student) award is made by the UK Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals; it pays the difference between the UK and overseas rate of the University Composition Fee. ORS application forms will be sent to all eligible candidates by The Secretary, Board of Graduate Studies, to whom completed forms should be returned.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR PRESENTATION OF SEMINARS IN CHINA

Mr Hai Yap Teoh and Dr Victor Wan from the Department of Accountancy and Legal Studies were awarded Visiting Fellowships by the Australian and Chinese Academies of Social Sciences to visit China last September in order to deliver academic papers in accounting and finance at the Central Research Institute of Banking and Finance in Beijing and the Shanghai Research Institute of Finance and Economics.

In addition, they held discussions with the National Auditor-General, the National Treasury's Director of Accounting and Regulatory Affairs, as well as the Executive Committee of the Chinese Society of Accountants. As part of their itineraries, they met also with senior executives of the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China and the National Treasury's Scientific Research Centre.

Mr Teoh and Dr Wan will be using the fellowship awards to further their research interests in international accounting and international finance respectively.

This is the first time academics from The University of Wollongong have been awarded the Fellowships by these two leading national academic organisations.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY IN CHINA

Applications are invited for scholarships for study at tertiary level in China commencing September 1987 for two academic years.

Applicants must be Australian citizens who should be under 35 years of age preferably with a reasonable level of proficiency in the Chinese language.

Further information from: The Secretary, Australia-China Student Exchange, Department of Education, PO Box 826, Woden ACT 2606.

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