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AUSTRALIAN VICE-CHANCELLORS – AND NEW ADVISORY ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has expressed concern at the increased scope for political influence in the higher-education sector in the government's proposal to establish a National Board of Employment, Education and Training.

AVCC Acting Chairman Professor Brian Wilson said that one of the great strengths of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission was its substantial in-house capacity to gather and evaluate information about universities and colleges and to formulate policy.

Under the arrangements associated with the proposed new Board, that capacity would be transferred to the Department of Employment, Education and Training whose primary allegience was clearly to the Minister, Mr Dawkins.

'To be most effective, the university sector needs to deal with long-term as well as short-term priorities. Guidelines from government are useful, but the emphasis must be on rational long-term planning for the provision of balanced education services which take into account the need for Australia to advance in both economic and non-economic areas', Professor Wilson said.

Professor Wilson went on to comment that the AVCC acknowledged that the regrouped responsibilities of the new super department would require a revised advisory structure. The AVCC welcomed the news that the new board would be established as a statutory authority with the responsibility to report publicly its advice on policy and resource allocation, and that the board's annual report to parliament would include sections on the four councils.

'The opportunity for public scrutiny of the work of the board and councils will be important if public confidence and credibility is to be maintained', Professor Wilson said.

Professor Wilson indicated that the AVCC was willing to co-operate with the Minister in developing the detail of the new structure. If the new system is to be given credibility and support, it must maintain a sound operational knowledge of institutions and their research, teaching and administrative activities. This may be difficult if it has to rely on the staff of a very large government department rather than on a dedicated secretariat for operational support, and especially for determining detailed institutional allocations. While the AVCC was obliged to voice its concerns, it was also willing to help find solutions and welcomed the Minister's intention to consult with education providers.

Research and Entrepreneurship

Week 7 November 4

Strategies For Funding Your Research

Identifying opportunities.
The role of networks.
Coordination among Wollongong researchers.

Speakers
– Gratton Wilson, University of Wollongong's Canberra representative, formerly Secretary, CSIRO.

– Professor Ron Johnston, Director, Centre for Technology and Social Change.

A welcome visitor to the University has been Dr Totaro, Chairman of the Ethnic Affairs Commission. He is seen here with the Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian Chubb, and cleaners from the English on the Job class, to whom he was talking as part of his research for the review of the English in the Workplace program

General Notices

PROFESSOR McKINNON WARNS AGAINST 'JAPAN INC' UNIVERSITIES

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon, continued his criticism of government higher-education policies when he addressed a London conference in October. Reporting on his address, the ***Sydney Morning Herald*** for October 22 commented:

Australian universities are in the early stages of an agonising reappraisal from which there is no going back.

The outspoken Vice-Chancellor of Wollongong University, Professor Ken McKinnon, said this at a London University conference on higher education.

He criticised the three major players in the present higher-education revolution.

He said the rhetoric of Mr Dawkins, the Federal Minister for Education, showed an "underlying scorn for universities and academics" and pushed to increase the pace of change with reckless disregard for traditional values.

Those academics who resisted government moves for accountability often claimed to be "keepers of the eternal and unchanging Holy Grail", he said.

And industry, when it was involved in the debate, directed its rhetoric towards self-interest and profit.

Professor McKinnon described the present Federal Government as the most determined he had seen in 30 years.

He accused Canberra of wanting to introduce what he called a "Japan Incorporated" model of government, industry and university co-operation.

Such a corporate model, with close ties between universities and industry, could raise serious ethical problems, he said.

He mentioned the pharmaceutical company Travenol's establishment within the University of NSW and said it created misgivings about secrecy, the delayed publication of academic research and the diversion of publicly-supplied resources to the exclusive use of one company.

Even where academics shared the Government's desire to improve the economy, Professor McKinnon said, they worried about tailoring research too closely to applied problems.

He said academics also had a "profound distrust" of the abilities of bureaucrats to choose the right problems.

SUMMER VACATION ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation will be available at Kooloobong for University staff and others from December 1 to 14 February 1988.

Contact the Halls Main Office at International House to arrange details. Telephone ext 3784 or 299711.

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT WITH JEFF HALLER

A special two-day workshop for those with pain problems as well as those with a desire to learn more about how we function in our own way will be held on November 7 and 8 in the University Union.

Participants will learn in easy, non-coercive ways How to transform stress, How to allow muscles to relax, How to gain a wider, easier range of movement, How to achieve better co-ordination, How to reach a higher state of self-awareness.

Details from Inner Awareness Technologies, 99 Manning Street, Kiama, 2533.

ENGINEERS/MATHEMATICIANS

The University of Wollongong has established scholarships with funds donated by BHP and is seeking high-quality postgraduate students interested in taking part in this new initiative. The scholarships are intended to provide the opportunity to undertake a PhD in an environment involving substantial industrial collaboration. An attractive stipend of $16,000 (after tax) is being offered to attract applicants whose enthusiasm for research matches that of the staff who will supervise the projects.

Three scholarships are available to work on research projects in these areas:

- Materials handling in steel strip manufacturing;
- Ceramic coatings on zinc or zinc-aluminium alloy coated steel sheet; and
- the third scholarship will be offered to an applicant in one of the ensuing areas: Mathematical modelling of paint and metal coating processes; Modelling of the effect of electromagnetic fields on metallic fluid flow; or, Dynamic control of metal coating processes.

Applications are invited from graduates, or those who expect to graduate in 1987 with appropriate degrees at a minimum level of Honours II Division 1 standard.

Application forms and further details are available from the University Secretary, The University of Wollongong, PO Box 1144, Wollongong, NSW 2500.

Applications close December 4.

APPEAL FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Gifts of used children's books for early- and mid-childhood projects in the far west of New South Wales and in the South Pacific would be very much appreciated. Donations may be left with Dr de Lacey, Education.

BACK COPIES WANTED

The University Archives requires back issues of the following University Calendars to complete its holdings:

1981
1983 Vol I – Leglislation
Vol II – Undergraduate handbook
Vol IV – Postgraduate handbook
Vol V – Annual Report
Vol VI – Statistics
1984 Vol I – Leglislation
1985 Vol IV – Statistics
1986 Vol IV – Statistics
1987 Vol II – Undergraduate handbook
Vol III – Postgraduate handbook
Vol IV – Statistics

Anyone able to help should contact Annabel Lloyd on ext 3543.

WORKSHOP ON ELECTROCHEMICAL SENSORS

An international workshop on New Electrochemical Sensors will be held at The University of Wollongong during 14 to 18 February 1988. Timed to precede the 7th Australian Electrochemistry Conference in Sydney, the workshop promises to be a significant event.

Experts will come from Europe, USA and Australia.

Details from the Workshop chairman, Dr G.G. Wallace (042) 270504.

BARRY RUSSELL APPOINTMENT

Mr Barry Russell, Manager of the Centre for Continuing Professional Education, has been appointed by the Minister for Industry and Small Business, Mr Cox, as Chairman, Illawarra Industrial Development Board. Before joining the University, Mr Russell was Chairman of the South Coast East Region Development Board, where pioneering efforts

in adult education led to the establishment of the Australian College for Seniors. Mr Russell replaces Mr Barry Roberts, previously of Dowty Wolleng and now an indendent consultant.

PIONEERING FAMILY ESTABLISHES UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Descendants of Mary Wade, who was transported to New South Wales at the age of 11, have established a memorial honours scholarship in Australian History at The University of Wollongong. The descendants include well-known Wollongong pioneering families — the Harrigans and the Brookers.

The family has published a family history — ***Mary Wade to Us - a Family History - 1778-1986*** — the proceeds of which will be used to establish the scholarship.

After a period on Norfolk Island and at old Sydney Town, Mary Wade settled in the Campbelltown district until 1823, when she and her husband, Jonathan Brooker, moved to the Illawarra. Their sons took up land in the Tarrawanna area. Mary Wade lived until 1859 when an obituary in the ***Illawarra Mercury*** saluted her as mother of one of the 'largest families in the world'.

The Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian Chubb, commented, 'It is appropriate that the Mary Wade Memorial Scholarship has been established to commemorate one of Wollongong's pioneering families in the University's 25th Anniversary year. As Australia approaches its bicentenary, this fine gesture will encourage further scholarship in Australian History'.

Further information from Gillian Curtis (042) 270926.

MUELLER MEDAL 1988

Nominations for the Mueller Medal, to be presented at the ANZAAS Centenary Congress in Sydney at the Univesity of Sydney 16 to 20 May 1988 are now being sought.

The Mueller Memorial Medal honours Baron Sir Ferdinand von Mueller, one of the great pioneers of exploration and science in Australia, who arrived in the country in 1847 and was Government Botanist in Victoria for 44 years. The medal may be awarded at each ANZAAS Congress, to a scientist who is the author of important contributions to anthropology, botany, geology, zoology or biology, preferably with special reference to Australia and published within the British Commonwealth. A selection committee will be appointed by ANZAAS Council.

Nominees and supporting documents (brief curriculum vitae and summary, in citation form of reasons for nomination — detailed lists of publications are not required) should be sent to the Executive Officer, ANZAAS, Box 873 GPO Sydney NSW 2001, by 31 December, 1987.

THEATRESPORTS

Theatresports is a zany form of competitive theatre. Teams of four are given topics to various games, given ten seconds preparation and then must improvise the game for one, two or four minutes. Because of the unpredictable nature of improvisation and the fact that the topics change every time the games is played, ***Theatresports*** is always humorous and exciting for both audience and players. Its fast pace and constant variety lead to an evening of high-energy thrills and spills.

The game may be played by anyone. All you need is a sense of humour and a willingness to have a go. In fact, ***Theatresports*** is currently played by footballers, philosophers, engineers and even public servants. ***Theatresporters*** come from all walks of life.

The game is administered by the Illawarra by ***Theatregong.*** It is run by students and ex-students and is therefore able to cater especially for students, holding inexpensive workshops and events at the university. ***Theatregong*** has authorised its instructors to give workshops, which, when you have completed one, turn you into a registered player.

Because Michelle Corban, winner of the Computer Services Guessing Competition raffle on Open Day (see below), was unavoidably detained (by her studies for the HSC), the prize was collected by her father, John Corban, who had travelled from Newcastle. Presenting the award is Leo Wynen of the Computer Centre

If you are interested and would like to get your feet wet, you can establish contact on 286593 or come in and see us at Suite F/86 Burelli Street (in the Grand Hotel around the side near the entrance to Hal's Tavern).

Upcoming event: Thursday November 12, 7 to 9 pm.

COMPUTER SERVICES OPEN DAY COMPETITION

During Open Day the Computer Centre Services had a very successful display of computer software and hardware. One of the main attractions was the Computer Services Guessing Competition Raffle.

The lucky winner was Michelle Corban, a Year 12 student from Newcastle. She won a Personal Computer donated by President and a box of 100 flexible disks donated by Unisys.

ACTIVE HUMAN MOVEMENT

One of the Senior Lecturers in Human Movement and Sports Science, Dr Graham Ward, contributed to a Mental Health Week seminar, recently conducted by the Illawarra Area Health Service, with a presentation entitled Exercise and the Mood State. This formed part of a seminar involving the Role of Creativity in the Promotion of Mental Health.

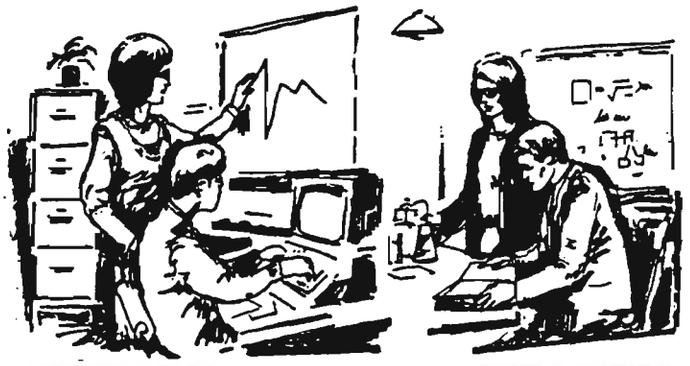
Ms Julie Steele presented a paper on the Influence of Different Synthetic Surfaces on Ground Reaction Forces in Landing in Netball at the Scientific Conference of the Australian Sports Medicine Federation in Adelaide on November 1. At the same conference Associate Professor Pyke was co-author of a paper entitled ***Validity of Anaerobic Lactacid Capacity tests for High-performance Track Cyclists.*** The paper was presented by Mr Neil Craig of the South Australian Sports Institute.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE

We are requesting your help regarding donations for our Christmas Hamper, which will be raffled and drawn on November 28. Tins of fruit, drinks and jellies are acceptable.

Donations may be left with Lionel at the Printery or Flora, Central Registry, Administration building.

Flora Hutchison
Hon. Secretary



Staff Roundup

ASSOCIATION OF COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES 1988 FELLOWSHIPS

The Association of Commonwealth Universities offers a number of fellowships in two categories.

The first category, the Administrative Travelling Fellowships, is intended to offer oportunities for senior officers already established in their administrative careers to attend brief and intensive training programs and/or to visit other countries of the Commonwealth and study matters of professional interest to themselves, their universities, and the university system in their country. Of course, an application for the Fellowship could be considered in conjunction with an application for the University's Development Leave for General Staff program.

The other category, the Senior Travelling Fellowships, is aimed at the professional advancement and reinforcement of those leaders of the academic community who are responsible for starting or developing a major enterprise in their university or among universities in their region, by providing opportunities, for example, to visit other institutions or attend an appropriate course overseas.

Full details on the eligibility, value, conditions and method of application for the Fellowships are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3946. Applications for either category of the Fellowships must be submitted initially to the University by December 1.

SELECTION TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP

The Selection Techniques Workshop scheduled for December 8 and 9 has been reserved for academic staff (as they are usually unable to attend others during the year due to teaching commitments).

During the workshop staff will develop skills relating to the whole selection process including using job descriptions, drafting advertisements, determining selection criteria, culling applications, interviewing techniques and assessing applicants. EEO principles and discrimination law, and their relationship to the process, will be considered. A comprehensive manual will be given to participants, particularly useful for further reference.

Academic staff wishing to nominate for the December workshop should complete a nomination form available from Personnel Services Branch, and return it by November 13.

Further details from Wendy Raikes, ext 3946.

NEW BICENTENNIAL FELLOWSHIPS IN MANAGEMENT 1988

The NSW Government and other companies have established a fellowships scheme to commemorate the Australian and NSW Bicentenary in 1988. The aim of the fellowships is to encourage and develop high quality management standards by supporting studies or investigations of management practices and/or innovative or potentially successful techniques.

Any Australian resident in NSW who is employed on a continuing basis in industry, commerce or government may apply, although applications must be supported by applicants' employers.

Further details on the purpose, terms and value of the fellowships are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3946 or the NSW Bicentennial Council, 7th Floor Bligh House, 4 Bligh Street, Sydney NSW 2000, phone (02) 2211988.

Applications close with the Council on November 9.

NEW TRANSPORT ALLOWANCES

The transport allowances have recently changed with the new rates as follows:

Engine Capacity	Rate
Over 1600 cc	24.1 cents per kilometre
1600 cc and under	20.2 cents per kilometre

Further details: Peter Maywald, ext 2798.

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS – 1987/88

The University will be closed from Friday December 25 to Friday, 1 January 1988 inclusive for the observance of the following holidays.

Friday December 25	Christmas Day Public Holiday
Saturday December 26	Boxing Day Public Holdiay
Sunday December 27	Normal Weekend Day
Monday December 28	Additional Public Holiday
Tuesday December 29)	
Wednesday December 30)	University Concessional Days
Thursday December 31)	
Friday 1 January 1988	New Year's Day Public Holiday

The abovementioned University concessional days are granted in accordance with agreements between the University and the General Staff Unions, which provide that the days falling between Christmas Day and New Year's Day which are not gazetted as Public Holidays in the State of NSW are granted as University concessional holidays.

Staff who are required by the University to work on those days granted as university concessional days will be granted the same period off duty at a mutually convenient time within the ensuing two months.

Staff members working under Award 19-day four-week arrangements whose rostered day off would normally have fallen within the close-down period should arrange with their supervisor to take their day off either before December 25 or during the first week in January 1988.

Further details from Peter Maywald, ext 3798.

STAFF CHANGES

New Starter

Ms D.A. Salvatucci, Cleaner, Buildings and Grounds.

CURRENT VACANCIES

+ Clerk/typist, Personnel Services, closing date November 6.
+ Casual Salaries Clerk, Personnel Services, closing date November 6.
+ Professional Officer (limited term, half-time), Civil and Mining Engineering, closing date November 6.
+ Administrative Trainee (limited term), University Secretary's Division, closing date November 30.
* Senior Lecturer I or II in Nursing (tenurable or limited term (4 years)), Health Sciences, closing date November 13.
* Lecturer I, II or III in Nursing (tenurable or limited term (4 years)), Health Sciences, closing date November 13.
* Lecturer in Industrial Relations (tenurable or limited term (4 years)), Economics, closing date November 20.
* Lecturers (2 positions) (tenurable or limited term (4 years)), Electrical and Computer Engineering, closing

date November 20.

* Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Sports Psychology (tenurable or limited term (4 years)), Health Sciences, closing date November 20.
* Lecturer (tenurable or limited term (of up to 4 years)), Mechanical Engineering, closing date November 20.
* Lecturer (tenurable), Metallurgy and Materials Engineering, closing date November 20.
* Lecturers (2 positions), limited term (4 years), Psychology, closing date November 20.
* Professor of Italian, Department of Languages, closing date December 15.

Further details for those vacancies marked +, Gary Graham, ext 3935. For those vacancies marked *, Ross Walker, ext 3934.

Sport

THE ROLE OF THE RECREATION AND SPORTS ASSOCIATION ON CAMPUS

As one of three student bodies created and endorsed by a fledgling University Council in 1975, with its beginning extending beyond that to the formation of its first clubs in the early 1960s, and its first General Committee in 1971, the Recreation and Sports Association has grown tremendously as the campus population has exploded.

Originally it provided a co-ordinating and encouraging role for sporting clubs of the University College and then the University itself. But expansion in demand for recreational activities has forced a shift in emphasis towards its other objectives.

1) Developing and extending recreational facilities on campus, and
2) Establishing recreational activities, and catering for the widest possible cross section of the campus population.

From its humble beginnings in April 1981 the Recreation Program has grown to include a wide variety of activities and recreational pursuits. The original four lunchtime volleyball teams have expanded into over 1000 'Intra-Mural' social sports participants each week. Learn to Play activities and Outdoor Recreation have also boomed with increased awareness, among staff and students, of the activities that are being offered.

One of the catalysts for this sharp increase is the recently completed $1.1 million University Recreation Centre. A focus for the Association's geographically isolated facilities, the Centre is providing a bonus to the campus and the community for a variety of leisure activities not possible before the facility was built. Since completion in April this year the Centre has become the home of:

Illawarra Volleyball Association
Illawarra Netball Association: Indoor Netball Competition
National Indoor Soccer League: IMB Stingers

Various community groups make active and regular use of the Centre for training and instruction in various activities (and standards!). From the Illawarra Hawks to the Edmund Rice College, the Centre has fulfilled a need both on campus and in the community.

By far the most popular casual used facilities in the Centre are table tennis and badminton. In between lectures and after class the students descend on the tables and courts for the hour or two they have free. At times the air is thick with shuttles, ping pong balls, the blood-curdling cry of the Kendo fencing exponents or the clash of weights.

Moves are already in progress to begin Stage 4 of the Recreation Centre: a heated, indoor swimming pool. At $1 million it is no drop in the bucket, but with the incredible recreational, educational and rehabilitation needs of the campus and surrounding community, I feel the demand will be so great it will be considered an absolute necessity in the near future.

Paul Manning
Executive Officer
Recreation and Sports Association

UNIVERSITY SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR

Sportsperson of the year is Sue Carroll (volleyball).

In the past we have had representatives from Rugby Union, basketball, snow ski and judo in the role. Sue is the first from volleyball.

Sporting Blues are awarded by universities all over the world, to recognise sporting achievement.

This year many of the nine nominees were at the beginning of their university careers. Of these nine only one reached a standard high enough to warrant a Blue.

In 1986 Sue was named 'most valuable player' at the Australian University Championships and chosen in the All-star side. Then in 1987 she went one better to lead our side to Wollongong's first-every University championship in volleyball. A University Blue in Volleyball is therefore awarded to Sue Carroll.

Sue represented Illawarra, and captained the NSW U/20 team in 1986. She was asked to represent in the NSW Open team in 1987 but declined because of study committments.

eeo news....

At its meeting on October 9 the Council of the University endorsed the policy statement on Equal Employment Opportunity. The statement has been revised to incorporate the Commonwealth Affirmative Action (Equal Employment Opportunity for Women) legislation and confirms the University's commitment to equal employment opportunity and affirmative action in recognition of the principles of equity and justice; and to the implementation of policies and programs to ensure that people possessing equivalent skills or qualifications have an equal chance of obtaining positions, and of advancing, within the University.

Affirmative Action is a systematic approach to the identification and elimination of barriers that target-group members encounter in employment. Affirmative Action involves the development of specific programs in consultation with all members of the University community and their respective unions or associations. This is the process in which the University has been engaged under the state Equal Employment Opportunity legislation. This legislation is now complemented by federal Affirmative Action legislation. The federal legislation provides, among other things, for action to:

- identify and eliminate discrimination in the University's employment process and policies;
- establish appropriate representation of target groups in employment throughout the University.

The policy statement outlines both the Commonwealth and NSW Anti-Discrimination legislation and gives an overview of the implementation of the EEO Management Plan to date.

The statement will be available from the EEO Unit in brochure form by the middle of November. Copies will be sent to all staff.

Faye Franklin
Acting EEO Co-ordinator

Research Funds

The sources of research funds given below are now available to members of academic staff. Further information including application forms may be obtained from Annette Read (ext 3386) or Ian Strahan (ext 3079). Intending applicants are reminded that all research applications must be forwarded through the Office of Research and Postgraduate Studies.

COMMONWEALTH AIDS RESEARCH GRANTS

The Commonwealth AIDS Research Grants Committee has invited applications for funding for both bio-medical and non-medical research.

Applications close with the University on November 6.

RESEARCH ON THE ECONOMICS OF MULTICULTURALISM

The office of Multicultural Affairs of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet is interested in sponsoring research on the economic dimension of multiculturalism, particularly as regards the importance of making optimal use of Australia's human resources.

Applications close with the University on November 16.

RURAL INDUSTRY RESEARCH FUNDS

Various Rural Industry Research Councils have invited applications for grants for 1988/89. Projects should be in line with the various councils Five Year Plans.

Applications close with the University on the following dates:

Oilseed Research Council	December 17
Sugar Research Council	January 15
Grain Legume Research Council	February 1
Barley Research Council	February 1
Cotton Research Council	February 14

Joint applications may also be submitted to the Grains Councils (Barley, Wheat, Grain Legumes and Oilseeds) and should be submitted by January 15.

WOOL RESEARCH GRANTS – 1988/89

Applications are invited for grants from the Wool Research and Development Fund in 1988/89. Applications to fund systematic experimentation or analysis, relevant to the wool industry, in any field of science, technology or economics.

Applications close with the University on November 23.

AUSTRALIAN WATER RESEARCH COUNCIL – PARTNERSHIP RESEARCH PROGRAM

The Australian Water Research Advisory Council has invited applications under the partnership program which provides funds for research expected to be of practical benefit to the industry in the short term. Funds provided under this scheme must be matched by a third party (not the organisation carrying out the research) and should be to start a new project.

Applications close with the University on November 25.

HONEY RESEARCH COUNCIL

The Honey Research Council invites applications for financial support for research projects for 1988/89.

Applications close with the University on December 22.

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY SHORT-TERM VISITING RESEARCH FELLOW IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the position of Visiting Research Fellow, tenable for six weeks to six months, in the School of Social Science, Flinders University. Applicants must hold a PhD or have equivalent research experience. An amount of $A1,500 per month will be paid as a contribution towards expenses.

Applications close with the University on November 16.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK – RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Australian Meat and Livestock Research and Development Corporation has invited applications for funding of Research and Development projects aimed at improving the production, efficiency, profitability and marketing of Australian meat and livestock.

Applications close with the University on December 7.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AWARDS FOR SENIOR EDUCATIONISTS

The Indian government is offering awards for senior academics and administrators to undertake study/observation tours in India in 1988/89.

Information statements are available from: The Assistant Director, Awards and Exchanges Section, Indian Government Senior Education Awards, Department of Education, PO Box 826, Woden, ACT 2606.

Applications close with the Department on November 25.

SPORTS MEDICINE AND SCIENCE – FELLOWSHIPS AND POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Australian Institute of Sport has invited applications for two Fellowships for 6 to 12 months research, and two postgraduate scholarships for 10 months in the Sports Medicine and Sports Science Centre at the Institute.

Applications close with the University on November 18.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED IN CAMPUS NEWS

Name	Internal Closing Date
Small Grants for Postgraduate Women	November 4
Flinders Uni Short-term Visiting Research Fellowships	November 26
Edinburgh Institute – Humanities Visiting Research Fellowships	November 16
ATERB Medal and Grant	November 16
Research into Economics of Multiculturalism	November 16
Sports Medicine and Science - Fellowships and Postgraduate Scholarships	November 18
Netherlands Government Scholarships	November 20
Wool Research Grants	November 23
National Research Council of Canada	November 24
Australian Water Research Advisory Council Partnership Program	November 25
Indian Government Awards	November 25
Australian Special Rural Research Fund	November 30
Wellcome Australia - Medal and Award	November 30
Field Sciences Research Facility	November 30

Seminars

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING SCIENCE

Topic: Speech Coding for Packet Switched Networks.
Speaker: Stephen C. Hall, Computer and Electrical Engineering.
Date: November 3 at 1.30 pm
Venue: Room 15.204 (Austin Keane Building)

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY – 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. Sponsored by the Department of Biology and the School of Health Sciences. The assistance of Dr Stephen Anderson is acknowledged.

Wednesday November 4 – Professor A. Basten, Head of AIDS Task Force and Director, Clinical Immunology Research Centre, University of Sydney
– AIDS Update.

Convener: Dr E.J. Steele
(042) 270434

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS PUBLIC LECTURE

Held in Pentagon 3 (building 20).
Thursday November 5, 8 pm – Mr Abe Segal, Department of Physics, University of Wollongong and Honorary Visiting Fellow, School of Physics, University of NSW – The Phenomenon of Timbre. (Note: This public lecture will be held in the Union Hall, and will include live performances on a variety of musical instruments).

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Disturbance of sessile organisms on a Caribbean coral reef.
Speaker: Dr Keith McGuiness, University of Sydney.
Date: Tuesday November 3 at 4 pm
Venue: Building 35, room G19.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Speaker: Bradon Ellem.
Topic: Technological Change and Trade Union Response in the Clothing Trade.
Date: November 4.
Venue: Building 19, room 206.
Time: 12.30 pm
All welcome.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Topic: Philosophy for Children: Jumping on the Metacognition Bandwagon.
Speaker: Dr Laurance Splitter, Lecturer, Department of Philosophy, The University of Wollongong.
Date: Friday November 20 at 10.30 am
Venue: Department of Philosophy Seminar Room, North Wing, Social Sciences Building, The University of Wollongong, Northfields Avenue, Wollongong (Building 19: room 1016).
All welcome.

friends Campus Community Interface

1987 ACCOUNTANCY VALEDICTORY DINNER

Sponsored by Doug Symes of the Sydney Stock Exchange, KPMG Peat Marwick Hungerfords, Coopers and Lybrand and Touche Ross and Co, and the Friends of the University Graduates Group.

Entertainment, dancing, food, drink, terrific company. It will all be there on Friday November 20 for all Accountancy graduates. The venue? The University Union Hall. Tickets? $20. From? The University Union Office.

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

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

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

CONSERVATORIUM – COMING UP

Classical Music and All That Jazz
Friday, November 6, 8 pm Wollongong Town Hall.

OPEN DAY AT GLENIFFER BRAE

Sunday November 15 – 11 to 4.30 pm
... will follow the established program of previous years with all studios open to the public, demonstrations, concerts, performances and opportunities for interviews with the Principal and staff.

The Auditorium will be the venue for workshops with the Conservatorium Showband in the morning, and the Conservatorium String Orchestra, in its three phases, The Training Orchestra, The Developmental Workshop Ensemble, the String Orchestra in the afternoon.

The Pre-music literacy program is always of great interest, and this year there will be an extension of this into a transition segment – a year spent giving the very young PML students opportunity to work with a wide variety of instruments before moving on to specialised study of ONE.

The PML program also progresses to group recorder tuition, an interesting concept, which will be demonstrated in a musical happing for ALL.

A family Picnic Day is something not to be missed. Either bring your own or use the refreshment stall 'manned' by the Wollongong Region Girl Guides Association.

AT THE LONG GALLERY

The Long Gallery is showing until November 8 paintings by two postgraduates – Peter Pinson (studying for a PhD) and Hasan Selin (studying for his MCA) and a third exhibitor, Edward Arrowsmith (graduated as a BCA student last year), is showing ceramics.

Edward's ceramics fall into two categories: traditional, functional vases and plates which are full of energy, excellently crafted and sensuously glazed.

His experimental work is so realistic, humorous and innovative. He is represented in the University's permanent collection.

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Peter Pinson shows a series of works on paper. He studied in Australia and at the Royal College of Art in London, and has held numerous exhibitions and is the recipient of several prizes and awards. He is represented in the Patrons Permanent Collection of this University.

Hasan Selin shows work on paper and larger mixed media works. He is an artist who is firmly established and a regular Sydney exhibitor.

This exhibition is to be followed by the School of Creative Arts graduating exhibition (November 15 to 29). and the Long Gallery exhibition schedule concludes again with two postgraduate students, Joan Stender (studying for her MCA) and Georgina Halliday (for her Doctorate), with a preview on Friday December 4 and open to the public from Friday December 18.

CLASSICAL MUSIC AND ALL THAT JAZZ

by The University of Wollongong Conservatorium of Music

Wollongong Town Hall, Friday November 6 at 8 pm.
What is Classical Music and All That Jazz ?
Classical Music and All That Jazz is a light orchestral concert featuring the Conservatorium Show Band, the Conservatorium String Orchestra, the Conservatorium Swinging Strings, and the Conservatorium Pops Orchestra and the distinguished soloists, Don Burrows, Don Harper and Bob Barnard.

The Conservatorium String Orchestra and the Conservatorium Show Band are the Conservatorium's high-profile groups.

Classical Music and All That Jazz represents the first attempt by the Wollongong Conservatorium since the time of the very successful Conservatorium Theatre Company to reach a broader audience; that audience which feels more comfortable with Bacharach than Bach; more comfortable with Miller than Miles (Davis).

The program has been designed to be entertaining, and features a selection of very 'listenable' music ranging from the theme from the Flintstones to an up-tempo Don Harper arrangement of the Bach Concerto for Two Violins. Of particular interest is the premiere performance of Don Harper's Suite for Show Band – Drake's Drum, an evocative composition conjuring up visions of Sir Francis Drake at bowls, and the approach and ultimate defeat of the Spanish Armada!

Adults $10; concession (students, pensioners) $6.

Tickets available through the Wollongong Conservatorium (ph. 281122 or 270533), Wilsons Gateway (295549), Town Hall Booking Office (277482), Wollongong University (270985).

NEW WAVE THEATRE ON CAMPUS

Innovative, different, avant garde, a totally different theatrical experience: theatre goers experienced all these and more as the sun sets on October 29, 30 and 31.

At 5.30 pm on the lawn outside the University of Wollongong Union, Adrian Guthrie presented his ***Plays of Pure Land*** – a series of short pieces for theatre.

These plays are western in content, depicting the turbulent lives of such legendary artists as Vincent Van Gogh, Nijinsky, Stringberg and Ezra Pound but derive form and structure from Japanese influences. They have been performed at the Spoleto and Adelaide festivals. The plays were staged outdoors in a simple fabric enclosure; the sky, earth and landscape provided the setting.

Adrian Guthrie is undertaking postgraduate studies at the School of Creative Arts at the University. He established the new and innovative company, Landmarks, which he brought to Wollongong to perform his plays.

Letters

Sir!

I write about the rather disparaging article in ***Campus News*** (October 20) concerning Open Day.

How about this statement 'no count of visitors was taken and estimates vary between 5,000 and 10,000 and the lower figure could appear to approximate to the more accurate guestimate'.

Putting aside the prolix tail on the end of this sentence I can assure your readers that a count was taken of the amount of brochures handed out at the gates. We gave away 2,800 brochures. The attendants estimated between three and four people per car so that gives us an attendance of between 8,400 and 9,600.

The article then drags on to say that 'one of the days highlights, the Town v Gown Cricket Match, attracted only a few spectators'.

Not trusting my own judgement I looked up the tally of ice-creams sold at the Cornettos Ice-cream van which was parked next to the Sports Pavilion.

They sold 140 ice-creams on what the Editor himself described gloomily as a day of 'grey skies and the threat of some dampening rain'. Also up in the members stand an 18 gallon keg and 48 cans of beer donated kindly by the Hotel Illawarra were consumed together with two sittings of a fine lunch provided by Kollaras Food Services and the University Union.

The ***Campus News*** article will not help me attract any kind of sponsorship for the 1988 Open Day which is six months off.

I would not have minded so much if the statements were correct because the news is after all the news, even when its bad. However when the bad news is also incorrect it is disastrous.

Yours sincerely
Giles Pickford
Executive Officer
Friends of the University of Wollongong

P.S. I know what you are thinking, and the answer is 'no'. Ice-cream consumers do not drink beer, and vice versa.

Sir!

It is with very mixed feelings that I announce that I am to take up a position with the Co-Op Bookshop in Sydney effective immediately.

I have managed the Bookshop here on campus for over four years and, although there have been various anxieties, my time here has been deeply satisfying. While I am happy to be moving on to a challenging position managing the Sydney University Apple Computer Consortium, I have had to tear myself away from a place I consider to be, quite literally, one of the most beautiful places in the world: the campus of the University of Wollongong. In fact, even though it will condemn me to a lifetime of commuting, I have decided to go on living in Wollongong.

Thanks to all those people from every Department who have made the last four years so rewarding and satisfying for me. The move had to be made quickly, so I wasn't able to see everyone I would have liked to have seen, but I do wish staff and students well.

At this stage I don't know who my successor will be, but I'm sure he or she will receive the same warm welcome from you as I did.

Chris Wilder