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UNIVERSITY DAY

'Education and the Australian-Papua New Guinea Relationships'—Michael Somare

University Day – Monday of last week and the University's 27th birthday – might perhaps go down on the record for something else. It seemed to be one of the wettest days ever. The morning rain, of tropical intensity, caused the cancellation of the Fun Run – the punishing dash by athletes up Mt Keira.

The lachrymose tantrum thrown by the weather, however, did nothing to mar the evening occasion, during which historic pictures were displayed in the Long Gallery, the Ethel Hayton prizes were awarded, presentations were made to two members of staff who had completed 25 years service with the University, and the guest of honour, the Rt Hon Michael T. Somare CH MP, Minister for Foreign Affairs for Papua New Guinea, gave a thought-provoking address entitled 'Education and the Australian-Papua New Guinea Relationship'.

Mr Somare, himself a teacher before entering politics (and a friend and colleague of the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon, who was then Director of Education in Papua New Guinea), took as his themes the processes which have changed the character of relations between PNG and Australia – first in the transition of his country to independence, and in the development of relations since that time.

'These historical links', Mr Somare said, 'are now being strengthened through the presence of a growing number of Papua New Guinean students on the Wollongong campus – including some from the Prime Minister's as well as my own department.



Michael Somare at the University

'From teaching students and training teachers for an Australian administration, to providing assistance at our request – specifically, in such a sensitive area as foreign relations – the manner in which the links between members of the University of Wollongong and Papua New Guinea have evolved, reveals quite a deal about the ways in which the overall relationship between our two countries is changing.

'Education has played an important part in the change....'

On the topic of education in the context of Papua New Guinea-Australian relations, Mr Somare said: 'Many of the Australians who have gone to Papua New Guinea has seen their roles as being at least partly educational. Some of their number have, of course, been formally employed as teachers. But the statement is no less true of many others – especially missionaries and government officers, and even

private-sector investors and employees. Whatever their actual occupations, many Australians have been engaged in trying to transfer values, practices or institutions.

'Before independence, Australians often cited the need to educate Papua New Guineans, in the broadest sense, in order to justify Australian rule.

'Sometimes, the argument inspired young Australians to go to, and then to stay in, Papua New Guinea.

'At other times, it seemed to be little more than an excuse.

'After World War II, the need was used to prise

General Notices

Allan Sefton

Conservationist, steelworker, Allan Sefton was to have taken part in last week's Graduation ceremonies. He was to have received from the University an Honorary PhD in recognition of his contribution to the Illawarra region.

He died on Tuesday May 2, after a brief battle with malignant melanoma. He was 68. Mr Sefton is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter.

The citation to his degree (awarded posthumously) read, in part:

'You have made a distinctive contribution to the development of the Illawarra region through your involvement in the steel industry and through your unrelenting attempt to understand and record the variety of the local environment'.

Mr Sefton worked for 46 years at Port Kembla steelworks – in the electrical engineering design sectors. He was awarded a British Empire Medal, the Order of Australia and the Australian National History medal – all in recognition of his love of nature and the environment.

He served the Illawarra National History Society as its president for seven years and was a member from the 1940s.

University Team gives first Technical Course in Wuhan Training Centre

A team from the University of Wollongong was recently commissioned by AIDAB to give the inaugural technical course at the Australia-China Iron and Steel Industry Training Centre in Wuhan, Hubei Province, People's Republic of China—a \$15 million project.

The course topic, chosen for its wide applicability and generality in the industry, was *Granular Materials—Properties and Applications*. It covered activities from the mine to the blast furnace.

Team members were Professor Nick Standish, Department of Materials Engineering (course leader), Dr Peter Standish, Department of Civil and Mining Engineering (computer applications), and Aibing Yu, PhD Student, Department of Materials Engineering (course assistant).

The course was attended by 26 people from the various sections of the industry, e.g., mining, mineral processing, sintering, refractories, coke-making, ironmaking and others representing ten different steelworks around the country.

Use of the 'Forum'

It has been suggested that the 'Forum' immediately west of the Administration Building may not be being used as much as it might. One of the reasons may be the uncertainty of availability or of a contact person with regard to availability.

To help in developing a more interesting and usable facility it has been agreed that the School of Creative Arts, a principal user, be given priority use of the Forum and also responsibility for booking control.

The contact person will be Michael Young of the School of Creative Arts. Michael also has responsibility for bookings for the Music Centre (his extension is 3898).

K.E. Turnbull
Manager, Buildings and Grounds



In the left foreground is Pina di Mambro and modelling the award-winning hat and coat is Cassandra Behrend (picture courtesy the 'Armidale Express')

Creative Arts Student Wins Wool Award

A third-year Creative Arts student at The University of Wollongong has won the 1989 New England Wool Expo's 'Wearable Wool Award'.

Pina Di Mambro, from Lake Heights, Wollongong, collected the award in Armidale at a function on April 12.

Her work, a hand-felted coat with machine stitching and matching hat, won the \$400 prize in the category 'From the Rainforest to the Reef' and the \$1,000 prize for the overall winner.

Women's Health Clinic

A Women's Health Clinic has been established on campus, providing preventative health care for all female students and staff.

The clinic is run by the Women's Health Nurse Practitioner, Michelle Webb, employed by the Illawarra Area Health Service and the services provided include

- Pap smears
- Breast examinations
- Information about all types of contraception, including diaphragm fitting
- Pregnancy testing and counselling
- Counselling on a range of issues including menopause, menstrual problems, sexually transmissible diseases, infertility, pre-menstrual tension and sexual difficulties.

The clinic is located in the Counselling Service, 1st floor, University Arcade, and operates every Thursday. All services are free and confidential.

Appointments are preferred and can be made by phoning 27 0445. Drop-in visits are also welcome.

Invitation to attend open meeting of University Conservatorium Board of Management

An invitation is extended to parents, staff, students and interested members of the public to attend the 21st meeting of the University Conservatorium interim Board of Management. The meeting will be conducted in the Gleniffer Brae Auditorium beginning at 5 pm on Tuesday May 30.

The Gleniffer String Quartet will open the meeting with a brief musical interlude. Afterwards there will be opportunity to meet the Board membership and to discuss matters relevant to the Conservatorium.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. For catering purposes, confirmation of attendance would be appreciated: please contact secretary, Mrs A. Smith, ext 3533 or phone 28 1122.

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resources from a reluctant Australian Treasury, or to press for administrative reforms.

'It was also used to argue for delay.

'During the 1960s, in particular, the shortage of skilled Papua New Guinean personnel was one of the reasons given by the Australian administration for holding back political and constitutional change.

'So was the uneven distribution of educational achievement and opportunity within my country.

'But education also played a crucial role in stimulating those of us who argued and organised politically for self-government and

'In the process, the nature of the educational relationship between the two countries underwent quite fundamental alteration....'

And on the role of aid, Mr Somare said: 'Australian aid has, of course, made a vital contribution to the development of education in Papua New Guinea. Most of that aid has, historically, taken the form of a grant for general budgetary support. The particular Australian contribution to educational development in Papua New Guinea cannot, therefore, be readily singled out. But it has been nonetheless welcome and appreciated – and it has been no less effective.

'The increasing proportion of Australian aid which is tied to specific projects means that certain elements of the Australian contribution to education in Papua New Guinea can be more easily identified than before.

'It also means that the Australian government and taxpayers can be more certain about what the Papua New Guinea government is planning and doing.

'But the change in the previous aid arrangements has also reduced the sense of autonomy and flexibility with which government in Papua New Guinea can use Australian funds.

'It has added to our administrative overheads. It has made the aid component of the relationship between our two countries somewhat more complex to manage....'

Exchanges Under the Joint Declaration

On the subject of scholarships Mr Somare said: 'Following negotiation of the Joint Declaration as well as



From left: the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon, Professor Alan Cook and Associate-Professor John Steinke (both with their 25 years' service awards), and the Chancellor, Mr Justice Hope

Winner of the Ethel Hayton Award – to the academic staff member making a notable contribution to community activity – went to the Aboriginal Education Unit and was presented to a member of the unit's staff, Ms Carol Speechley. The donation to the Ethel Hoskins Hayton Memorial Scholarship was made by the Zonta Club.

Recipients of 25 years' service awards were Associate Professor John Steinke of the Department of Economics (the University's first American lecturer) and Professor Alan Cook of Geology.

The evening's proceedings were enlivened by two pieces from Beethoven. Serenade in D, Op 25, was performed by Rosalie Meyns, flute, Vanessa Lucas, violin, and Nicole Saintilan, viola. And later came the stirring Variations on Pria ch'io l'impegno from Trio in Bb major, Op.11, from Andrew Schultz, clarinet, David Piper, cello and David Vance, piano.



Proud moment for Carol Speechley as she holds the Ethel Hayton Award, won by the Aboriginal Education Unit for its notable contribution to community activity

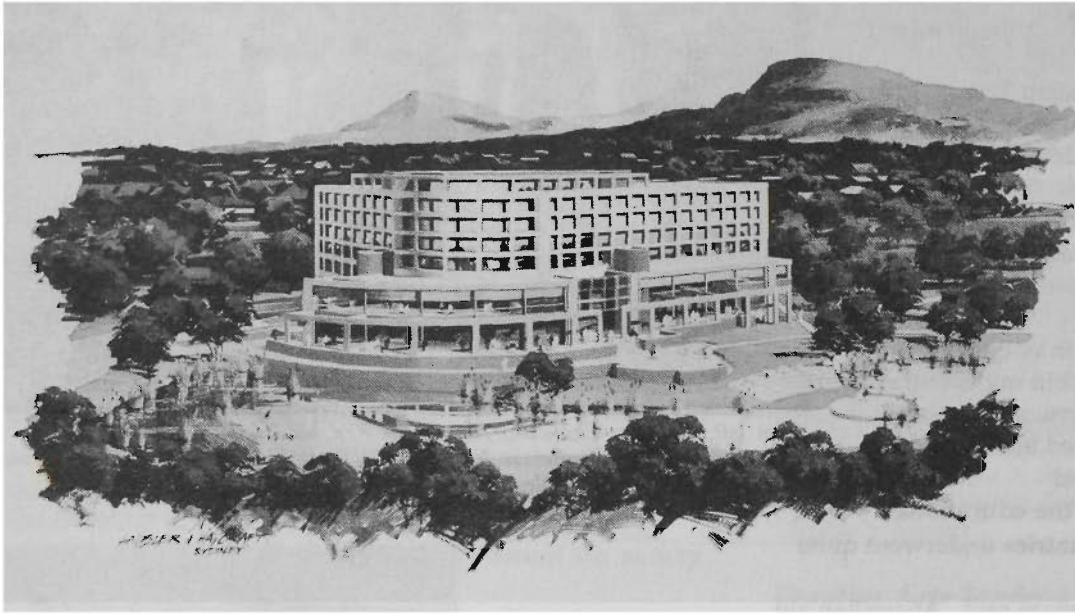
changes in the aid relationship between the governments of our two countries, agreement was reached that some 90 places would be provided in 1989 for Papua New Guinean students to study at tertiary institutions in Australia.

'Twenty-five of the most promising senior high school students have been awarded scholarships to complete their secondary education at schools in Australia. Their number will increase substantially in future years.

'Both developments are in accord with the Papua New Guinea Government's commitment to a capacity building. Both are compatible with the Australian Government's policy of marketing Australian education abroad. But care will need to be taken that what is helpful in the short-term does not become counter-productive in the medium- or long-terms. The programs in which Papua New Guineans are encouraged to enrol must be relevant to our needs. Some, like the University of Wollongong's Masters program in international relations, may have to be specially designed or adapted. All must be of an appropriately high and rigorous standard.

'We need to guard against the possibility that assistance may develop into dependence. Appreciative as we may be of Australian assistance, and familiar as we have become with Australian practices, our students should also be encouraged to look farther afield for knowledge and ideas....'

This is necessarily a very shorthand account of Mr Somare's address. The complete text is however available on request from Gillian Curtis, Media Liaison Officer, tel. (042) 27 0926.



Conference Centre and Hotel

A market feasibility study for a Conference Centre and Hotel to be built by the University was completed by Peat Marwick Hungerfords in October 1988.

That preliminary sketch plan proposal has been prepared to demonstrate the potential of the Campus East site and to allow detailed assessment of the concept.

The current project costs are estimated at \$30 million. This includes fit-out costs, professional fees and design contingencies.

The building is designed to provide an image and character which are consistent with the 'forward thinking' and 'business and technology' objectives of the entire

Campus East development. Functional areas within the building provide extensive flexibility, are efficiently serviced and take advantage of the site's coastal location.

The design of the building can be modified to meet the functional and financial requirements of any future operator of the facility.

The proposed complex is designed as a specialist

conference centre offering superior meeting facilities, with all modern services and an environment that enables those attending to relax in pleasant surroundings outside meeting hours.

It is aimed at those sectors of the market which require functional and effective conference space in a pleasant environment, but which do not have limited budgets and do not use conferences primarily as incentives or rewards.

The hotel accommodation is generally of 3.5 star standard, which provides all necessary comforts without opulence and is consistent with the needs and budgets of this sector.

'Collegiate-style' accommodation will be available for budget-conscious components of the potential market. The requirement for executive suites or other types of accommodation can be incorporated during subsequent planning phases.

'Outstanding book of the year'

Melanie Beresford, lecturer in South-east Asian History, has won an award from the North American *Choice* magazine for her book *Vietnam: Politics, Economics and Society*, published last year by Frances Pinter, London. *Choice*, which caters to librarians, reviews thousands of books each year and probably altogether receives as many as 25,000 titles. It selected Ms Beresford's book as an 'outstanding book of the year', one of only 200 to receive such a distinction.

The book is one of a series published by Pinter on 'Marxist Regimes' around the world. It is intended as an introductory text for undergraduates and covers the history of the communist party and the Vietnamese revolution, the social structure and political system, economic problems and policies since 1954, foreign policy and social policies in Vietnam today. Ms Beresford's second book, *National Unification and Economic Development in Vietnam*, will be published by Macmillan later this year.

Canadian Literature

A gift to the Library of one thousand dollars has been received from the Canadian Department of External Affairs. Through its Academic Relations Division, the Canadian Government makes grants to universities for the support of courses relating to Canada.

The grant will be used to purchase literature written by Canadian writers. The Library already contains a small collection of Canadian prose, drama and poetry in both English and French. Some of this material was donated by the Canadian Government in 1988.

A course which compares Australian and Canadian fiction has been offered for some years by Dorothy Jones of the Department of English. This course is an adjunct to the activities of the New Literatures Research Centre. Established in 1988, the Centre promotes the study of post-colonial literatures.

Telephone blocks

I am aware that problems are being experienced by some members of staff in obtaining outside telephone lines. These problems are generally encountered during certain peak periods. These periods have been identified as Monday to Friday, 11 am to midday.

It is planned to upgrade the switchboard to alleviate these problems in conjunction with the construction of the Commerce Building due for completion in 1990.

Meanwhile, staff are urged to spread their telephone calls as much as possible to avoid the peak periods.

R.E. Robertson
Senior Admin Officer, Business Services

Pro Vice-Chancellor *four-year-term appointment*

With the impending retirement of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Services and Development), Professor Rousch, the Council has approved the establishment of a new position to be known as Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic). Applications are invited for the appointment to the position from senior academic staff within the University. The position may be held for a full- or part-time basis as negotiated; although the duties are basically full-time and onerous, candidates may negotiate a fractional commitment to teaching and/or research in their discipline in view of the term nature of the appointment. The term is for a contract period of four (4) years without expectations beyond that period. While the appointment is potentially renewable, this is a separate decision.

The Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic), who will form part of the University's executive management team, will provide general support on academic and research matters to the Vice-Chancellor and the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, with specific responsibility for the activities set out in the attached statement of duties. These duties may be varied from time to time in conjunction with those of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor and the Pro Vice-Chancellor may be assigned particular projects by the Vice-Chancellor from time to time.

The post is not limited to those of Dean or Professorial rank, but does require of candidates clear evidence of leadership and academic management skills. Leadership in this context implies sharing in determination of the goals of the University and ability to persuade members of the community to overcome doubts and fears in achieving these goals. The appointee will need to have, in addition to academic planning and communication skills, the ability

to take and maintain difficult decisions in ways which maintain the confidence of the academic community. Personal qualities of intelligence, energy and judgement and decisiveness are, of course, primary requirements, but optimism, self confidence, articulateness are also expected of the successful candidate.

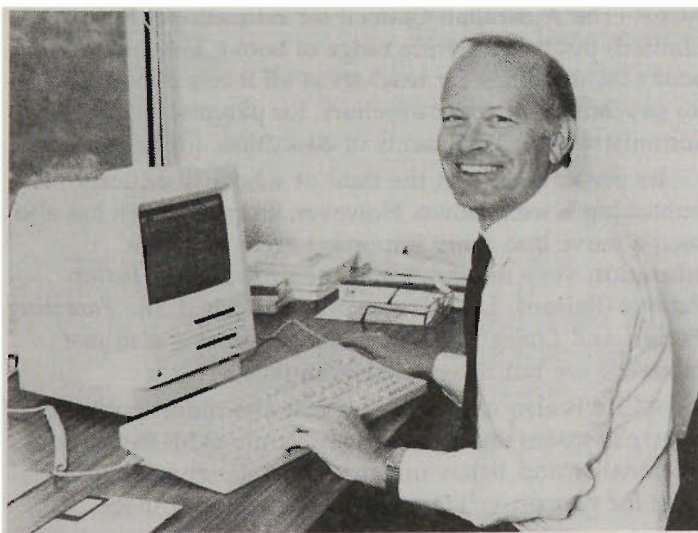
The selection will be made by a representative Selection Committee empowered to fill the post either by application or invitation. Applications should be concise and directed to the requirements of the post.

The position will carry an annual full-time salary of \$69,489 and the appointee will be provided with a University vehicle.

Applications close on May 21. Enquiries may be directed to the Vice-Chancellor on telephone number 27 0932 (ext 3932).

Statement of Duties for Position of Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic)

1. Provide general support for the Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Vice-Chancellor on academic matters, with specific responsibility for:
 - academic staff appointments and leave;
 - courses and subject developments.
2. Responsible for the co-ordination of the following academic-related Units:
 - Aboriginal Education Unit;
 - Student Learning Assistance Program;
 - Wollongong Conservatorium of Music.
3. Sit on and/or chair University committees and represent the University on external bodies as appropriate.
4. Represent the University and promote regular co-ordination with TAFE and Schools in the Illawarra (IRCCE).
5. General overseeing of matters such as:
 - Space allocation
 - Timetabling
 - Community/public relations.
6. Special projects, as required.



Economist joins Faculty of Education

A new face on campus is that of Dr Ken Gannicott, who has joined the School of Policy and Technology Studies in the Faculty of Education. Dr Gannicott for the past ten years has been lecturing in economics at the Defence Force Academy in Canberra. He has a Masters degree in Economics from the University of Sussex and a doctorate

from the University of New South Wales. All Dr Gannicott's training and experience have been in the field of economics. He is now involved in the economics of education planning.

Distinguished scholar as guest speaker

The Accountancy Department was privileged to receive Emeritus Professor R.J. Chambers from Sydney University in the Department on April 19. Professor Chambers, who is not only an internationally-eminant scholar, but also an entertaining lecturer, spoke to the third-year students, post-graduate students and staff.

Wollongong well represented

At the annual congress of the European Accounting Association held in Stuttgart in April, three of the 450 participants were from Australia and two of these were from the Department of Accountancy, Wollongong. Mary Greenwell, who made the trip especially for the conference, presented a paper entitled *The Social Construction of the Meaning of a True and Fair View*, and Warwick Funnell, who was in Europe on study leave, presented a paper entitled *Pathological Responses to Accounting Controls: the British Commissariat in the Crimea 1854-1856*.

Press Council prize for honours thesis

The Australian Press Council has established a prize for the best honours thesis or similar work by a student enrolled in an Australian university or college of advanced education on a topic relating to aspects of freedom of speech and of the press. Examples of appropriate topics include, but are by no means restricted to, the legal restraints on news reporting, contempt of court in relation to the press and other media and the constitutional protection of freedom of speech.

The recipient is to be chosen on the recommendation of a panel of judges and the prize will be awarded at a reception by the council. It is anticipated that the prize will be awarded annually but, as is customary in these matters, the council reserves the right not to award a prize.

The amount of the prize is at present \$1,000.

Students who are undertaking theses or similar research work in these areas should submit a copy of such work to The Secretary, The Australian Press Council, 149 Castlereagh Street, Sydney 2000 by 30 November 1989.

The Council would seek to encourage publication of the winning submission.

Sir George Murray Award Competition

Win \$1000: the Sir George Murray Medal; registration at the 1989 National Conference in Canberra, accommodation in Canberra to attend the Conference; and be presented with your prizes at the Conference ...

The Sir George Murray Award Competition provides an opportunity to research and write on the changes occurring in public administration in Australia, under one of these themes:

- Marketing and the Public Service
- Entrepreneurship in the Public Service
- Commonwealth/State Relations
- Commercialisation
- Local Government – Financing and the Devolution of Programs to Local Government

The winning entry will also be published in either the *Australian Journal of Public Administration* or the *Australian Administration Magazine*.

Anyone may compete.

For more information about the competition, write to The Secretary, Royal Australian Institute of Public Administration (SA Division), GPO Box 13, Adelaide, SA 5001, or telephone Elizabeth Warhurst (08) 226 2828.

Entries to be received no later than Friday August 25.

Medicare cover for employed overseas academics

A statement by Mr Noel Blewett, the Federal Minister for Community Services and Health, announced a reversal of the policy on Medicare in relation to academics temporarily resident in Australia.

Dr Blewett said the main change would be to extend Medicare benefits to people who come to Australia with employment.

He said this would entitle an estimated 36,000 taxpaying temporary residents and their dependants to Medicare cover this year.

Dr Blewett said that the Health Insurance Act had been amended to restrict Medicare eligibility to legally permanent residents in Australia. This was in line with

similar amendments to other Commonwealth social welfare legislation.

'One of the effects of this change was to exclude from Medicare people temporarily in Australia. Previously, all visitors who were entitled to remain in Australia for more than six months were eligible for Medicare,' he said.

Dr Blewett said that he had reviewed the position of certain people who come to Australia for the specific purpose of engaging in paid employment. He went on, 'These people have come to Australia with employment, are using their professional skills to contribute to our country, and are paying income tax and the Medicare levy. I have therefore decided to use my discretionary power under the Health Insurance Act to extend Medicare eligibility to such people in appropriate circumstances.

'With effect from 1 February 1989, people who come to Australia under a contract of employment or some other formal arrangement which entails the visitor being present in Australia specifically for employment purposes will be covered by Medicare for the duration of the stay. Their accompanying spouses and dependants will also be covered.'

Dr Blewett said that groups covered by this arrangement would include participants in the Skills Transfer Scheme managed by the Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs, visiting academics, and other education personnel such as teachers taking up temporary salaried appointments.

He said the Skills Transfer Scheme covered overseas personnel temporarily engaged in business and commercial activities in Australia.

Other visitors such as holiday-makers and those visiting Australia on a working holiday would not be eligible for Medicare.

'These people are strongly urged to take out comprehensive health insurance cover before departing for Australia, unless they come from a country with which Australia has a reciprocal health care agreement,' he said.

ACER's publishing directions

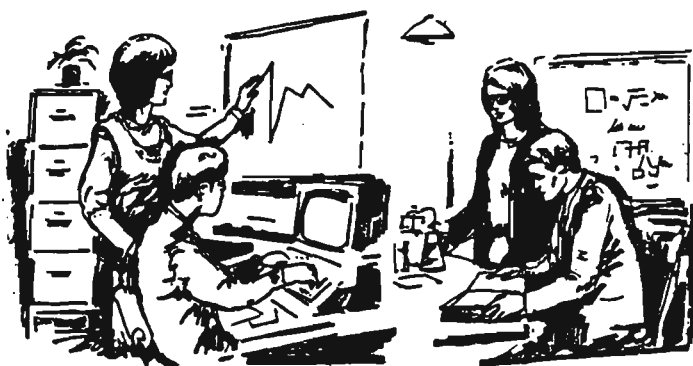
ACER (The Australian Council for Educational Research Limited) publishes a wide range of books, kits and tests. Its books include titles for teachers at all levels of education, for psychologists, for counsellors, for parents, for administrators, for students of education, for researchers.

Its pre-eminence in the field of scholarly educational publishing is well known. However, its growing list has also seen a move into other important areas – parent education very much among them. *Becoming Better Parents* (Balson), Lewis's recently published *The Parenting Puzzle*, and *Living in a Stepfamily* (Webber – also just released) are but three good examples.

ACER is also Australia's biggest and oldest publisher of tests: classroom tests, ability tests, study skills inventories, personality and behaviour measures, language batteries, tests for neuropsychological assessment and more.

It is ACER's intention to keep building on its book, kit, and test lists – whether titles are published in print, disc, tape, video or any other form. To do this it needs to work with good Australian authors in its fields of interest.

If any reader of *Campus News* has an idea for assessment for publication, he or she is asked to send a synopsis, contents and sample chapter to Ian Fraser, ACER's Publishing Manager, at PO Box 210, Hawthorn, Victoria, 3122.



Staff Roundup

Information Services Librarian

Craig Grimison has been appointed to the position of Information Services Librarian. Craig took up his appointment in early April. Craig comes from the University of New England where he was Lending Services Librarian.

Craig is well known in the Library community, particularly for his work on distance education (external studies). He has been on the organising committees for several conferences and is the convenor of the committee responsible for a national conference on reader education to be held later this year. He has written several journal articles and is regularly invited to present conference papers.

Craig brings valuable skills to Wollongong and his participation in the library community will increase the Library's reputation. He is particularly interested in developing innovative services for Library users and would be happy to talk to members of the University about their information needs.

Craig's office is located near the Information Desk. His extension is 3550.

The University of Wollongong Review of Departmental Administrative Structure

As previously announced in *Campus News*, Judith Clarke has been engaged to carry out a Review of Departmental Administrative Structure and will be on campus during the week May 22-26. She will spend that week meeting with various groups and gathering resource material. The following meetings have been arranged at Judith's request.

Monday May 22

2 pm - 4 pm, Deans of Faculties, Room 304.

Tuesday May 23

8.30 am - 11 am, Heads of Departments, Room 304.

11 am - 1 pm, Heads of Departments, Room 304.

2 pm - 4 pm, Heads of Departments, Room 304.

Wednesday May 24

10 am - 11.30 am, Secretarial Staff Representatives, Room 305.

2.30 pm - 4.30 pm, Managers of Admin Branches, Room 305.

Thursday May 25

9 am - 11 am, Union Representatives, Personnel Services

12.30 pm - 1.30 pm, Staff Forum, Pentagon 3

Friday May 26

9 am - 4 pm, Faculty Officers/Personnel Officers, Staff Training Room

The forum scheduled on Thursday is open to all

interested staff and your interest and participation will be welcomed.

For further information please contact Robyn Weekes on ext 3929.

Upcoming Staff Development Activities

The Selection Techniques Workshop for General Staff to be held on May 24 and 25 is FULL. But, if you are interested in attending, submit a blue nomination form. If there are enough excess applications, a second workshop will be held before the next scheduled workshop in November.

University Finances for Academic Staff - June 8

A workshop presented by Finance to help unravel the University's financial system. RSVP May 26.

Career Development for Academic Women -

June 14 and 15 - RSVP May 26.

Selection Techniques for Academic Staff - July 12

- 13 - RSVP June 28.

Return blue nomination forms to Personnel. Inquiries to Shirley Jorgensen, ext 3946.

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

Mother Courage - tour de force by Fay Montgomery

Brecht wrote *Mother Courage* in 1936-38 as a warning to his countrymen of the consequences of the path Hitler was taking. He wrote it in an exile that continued from Scandinavia to America and lasted until after the war. When he produced the play in 1949, he believed its message was still relevant - that war brings not only suffering but also the inability to learn from it. No doubt he would still believe so today.

In the key role of *Mother Courage* herself, Theatre South's Associate Director, Faye Montgomery, confronts the greatest challenge of her career. And in this role she excels herself. Her performance is a *tour de force*, of sheer acting ability, stamina (she is on stage throughout), experience and pure talent.

Other members of the cast include Andrew James, Charles Hambling, Lisa Scott-Murphy, Jeff Kevin, Michael Coe and Frank Gallagher. The production is designed by John Senczuk, lighting design by Ian McGrath and directed by Des Davis.

Mother Courage is a co-production with the School of Creative Arts of the University of Wollongong. Staff of the school are involved as well as third-year acting students in minor roles and other students on the production team.

This is a play not to be missed; it will run to May 20. Don't miss this opportunity to see it. Bookings from Theatre South, tel. 29 6044.

The Art of Lunch

All performances are free and open to the public and are held weekly on Thursdays (during session lunchtimes from 12.35 to 1.25) in the Music Centre, Building 24, on the western side of the campus.

May 18: New scripts #1: Head of Theatre at the School of Creative Arts, Jeff Kevin, leads third-year directing students in the first of two programs of new work. Venue: Theatre.

Seminars

Biology Seminars Session 1

Biology Department, Building 35 G19, 12.30 pm.

Tuesday May 16 – Dr Steve Handell, Rutgers University (visiting the School of Biological Science, Macquarie University), *Plant population structure and pollination dynamics*.

Tuesday May 23 – Dr Karen Chad, School of Health Sciences, The University of Wollongong, *Metabolic rate: mechanisms and physiological significance in the prevention and treatment of mild obesity*.

Tuesday May 30 – Dr Andy Davis, Department of Biology, The University of Wollongong, *Title to be announced*.

Tuesday July 4 – Dr Roger Truscott, Department of Chemistry, The University of Wollongong, *How to stop rats getting cataracts*.

Department of Civil and Mining Engineering Research Series

Venue for the seminars will be Room 138 Building 4, Photogrammetry Laboratory. Morning tea will begin half an hour before each session. All postgraduate students of the Department are expected to attend; all others are welcome.

Date and time: May 19, 12.30 to 1.30 pm.

Speaker: Professor Y.C. Loo.

Topic: *Integrated Design of Multi-Storey Reinforced Concrete Flat Plates on Personal Computers*.

Date and time: May 26, 12.30 to 1.30 pm.

Speaker: Dr M. Sivakumar.

Topic: *Oxygen Transfer at Air-Water Interface: Wind Effect on Reaeration*.

School of Learning Studies

All sessions are on Wednesdays at 12.30 pm in Room 21.104. Coffee and tea provided

Date: May 17

Topic: *Solidarity, Power and Intimacy in Physical Education Lessons*.

Speaker: Ms Jan Wright.

Date: May 24

Topic: *Telling Lives or Lively Telling? Biography and History of Education*.

Speaker: Dr Noeline Kyle.

Biomedical Evening Series

Each seminar will be preceded by dinner at the Union Bistro at 6.30 pm. All those interested are welcome to meet the speaker at the Bistro. Please contact the Convenor so that appropriate table bookings can be made. The seminar begins at 8.30 pm in lecture room G19 building 35.

Convenor: Dr E.J. Steele (042) 27 0434

Date: Wednesday May 17

A seminar sponsored by Commonwealth Serum Laboratories.

Speaker: Dr Karen Walker, Clinical Immunology Research Centre, University of Sydney.

Topic: *Monoclonal antibodies for radioimmunoassay and therapy*.

Date: Wednesday May 31

A seminar sponsored by Boehringer Mannheim.

Speaker: Dr Caroline Geczy, Kolling Institute of Medical Research, Royal North Shore Hospital.

Topic: *Cytokines and coagulation*.

Date: Wednesday June 14

A seminar sponsored by BioRad Laboratories.

Speaker: Dr Ray Norton, Department of Biochemistry, University of New South Wales.

Topic: *Cardiac stimulatory proteins from sea anemones*

Department of Psychology

Date: May 16

Speaker: Dr Darien Midwinter, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University.

Topic: *Doing video-observation: recording, transcribing, categorising and coding everyday family interaction*.

Date: May 23

Speaker: Dr David Brown, Department of Psychology, The University of Wollongong.

Topic: *The pain experience and psychological adjustment to orthodontic treatment of pre-adolescents, adolescents and adults*.

Date: May 30

Speaker: Dr Peter Smith, Department of Psychology, The University of Wollongong.

Topic: *Involvement in change – a viewpoint on applying psychology in industry*.

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Date and Time: Monday May 22, 12.30 – 1.30 pm

Venue: Room G19, 35

Speaker: Mrs M. Mei

Topic: *Integrating Voice Into Existing Local Area Computer Networks*.

Department of Physics

Public Lecture and Award Presentation.

Date and time: Wednesday May 17, at 8 pm.

Venue: Pentagon 3 (Building 20.3)

Speaker: Dr John Boldeman, ANSTO.

Topic: *Cold Fusion*.

Abstract: the scientific world has been in a high state of excitement since the announcement by two groups in Utah in the United States that they had achieved cold fusion in very simple laboratory experiments. Many groups in a large number of countries, including Australia, have been trying to duplicate these experiments. This lecture will consider the physical processes involved in the proposed method and discuss the status of the various experiments. Special attention will be given to the collaborative experiments based at ANSTO. Before the lecture, the following prizes in Physics will be awarded: First Year Scholarships (1989), AIP Prizes (1988), Physics Staff Prize (1988).

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Dr R.A. Lewis, Convener

Asian Studies Seminar

Date and time: Wednesday May 17, 5.30 pm.

Venue: Room 19.2043.

Speaker: Peter Sales.

Topic: *What went wrong for the revolutionary struggle in the Philippines?*

For information ring M. Beresford on ext 3703.

Department of Economics

Date and time: Monday May 22, 3.30 pm.

Venue: Room 19.2085

Speaker: John King, La Trobe University.

Topic: *Marxian Economists and the Second Slump*.

Date and time: Wednesday May 24, 12.30 pm.

Venue: Room 19.2081a)

Speaker: Colm Kearney, University of New South Wales.

Topic: *Aspects of Australian Macroeconomic Policy*.

For further information contact Dennis O'Brien, ext 3654, room 19.2076.

Department of Accountancy

All seminars are held in the Social Science Building Room 2001, in the Department of Accountancy at 11 am.

Date: Friday May 26.

Topic: *Accounting for Goodwill*.

Presenters: Mr Garry Tibbits and Ms Mary Greenwell, Department of Accountancy.

Department of Information Systems

Date and Time: May 26, noon

Venue: Kemira Room, University Union

Speaker: Associate Professor Michael Lawrence, Department of Information Systems, University of NSW

Topic: *Capturing Risk Assessments in a DSS*

Department of Chemistry

Date and time: Friday May 26, 11.30 am

Venue: Room 18.206.

Speaker: Dr Gordon Wallace, Polymer Systems Technology.

Topic: *In pursuit of intelligent materials*.