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Executive management structure

Staff will be aware of changes planned for the executive management of the University in the wake of the retirement of Professor Rousch in July.

Some of these changes have already been announced, including the abolition of Professor Rousch's position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Services and Development) and the creation of a new position of Pro Vice-Chancellor. Professor Lauchlan Chipman has been appointed to this position and will take up his appointment on July 1.

Council also agreed at its April meeting to the establishment of a senior position responsible for the financial, business and international development of the University. Council further agreed to the appointment of Mr Jim Langridge to that position, again effective July 1. Its title was to be determined at a later stage. Further consideration was also to be given as to whether the title of the position of University Secretary should also be changed as part of the new arrangements.

At its meeting on June 9, Council agreed to the following:

The Vice-Chancellor will be re-titled *Vice-Chancellor and Principal*; the University Secretary will be re-titled *Vice-Principal (Administration)* and Mr Langridge's new position will be designated as *Vice-Principal (Development)*.

The executive structure of the University from July 1 will thus be:

Vice-Chancellor and Principal: Professor K.R. McKinnon

Deputy Vice-Chancellor: Professor I.W. Chubb

Vice-Principal (Administration): Mr K.E. Baumber

Vice-Principal (Development): Mr J.W. Langridge

Pro Vice-Chancellor: Professor J.L.C. Chipman

So far as the Administration is concerned, the changes will have the following implications. As Vice-Principal (Administration) my duties will remain essentially as they are at present and I will continue to be responsible to the Vice-Chancellor for the day-by-day administration of the University. All branches will report through me.

As Vice-Principal (Development), Mr Langridge will be responsible to the Vice-Chancellor for University finances, business and commercial developments, international affairs, marketing, information and management systems and capital developments. He will phase out of the daily management of the University's financial affairs which will increasingly become the responsibility of Ms Susan Smith.

The International Office, while remaining part of the Planning and Marketing Branch and liaising as necessary with other branches of the administration, will work more directly to Mr Langridge than to me.

The precise duties to be assumed by Professor Chipman have yet to be finalised. However, he will be providing support to the Deputy Vice-Chancellor on a wide range of academic matters and, as such, will have available to him the resources of the administration as necessary.

There will be some office re-arrangement with the new structure. When Professor Rousch retires, Mr Langridge will move to his office. Professor Chipman will occupy the office vacated by Mr Langridge.

There will also be some changes in the secretarial support for the executive. From June 19, Ms Heidi de Coster will take on a more general administrative and co-ordinating role for the area. This will be for a six-month trial period. During that time, my secretary, Mrs Lee-Anne Owen, will act as secretary to Professor Chubb. As yet, I do not know who will be filling her position. Mrs Jan Kemper will be Professor Chipman's secretary during this period. These arrangements will be reviewed at the end of the year.

K.E. Baumber, University Secretary

Library Loans for Academic Staff

Readers of *Campus News* will probably be aware that most library books are issued to academic staff for an extended period with a set due date. This is designed to help staff to use a considerable amount of library material but still be aware of the date by which each book is due.

Books issued to academic staff before June 16 are due on Friday July 14. To avoid fines these should be renewed or returned promptly.

All books issued to academic staff on or after June 17 are due on Friday November 10.

Serials and most audiovisual material are not available on extended loan but for two and four weeks, respectively.

Books are liable to be recalled if they are reserved by other users. Should you receive a recall notice please note the changed due date and return it on or before that date.

General Notices

Centre goes international



Dr Ross Robinson (middle), Director of the Centre for Transport Policy Analysis, makes a point as a panelist at the Asian Sea Transport Conference in Taipei

For the Centre for Transport Policy Analysis, 1989 has been marked by a further intensification of its activities in South-east Asia and the Far East. Not always planned, these activities have strengthened the research capabilities of the Centre and further enhanced its international standing. Several activities have been of special importance.

Modelling Asian Shipping Networks

After intensive discussions in Bangkok in March, the Centre was invited to assist the United Nations ESCAP in its Regional Maritime Strategy Study (RMSS). This study is a major initiative to assist developing countries of the ESCAP region (from Korea in the north to Iran in the west and including the countries of South-east Asia and the Pacific Island groups) to upgrade their shipping and port-development strategies.

The Centre is undertaking the development of a complex shipping network model, one of three being developed to assist with maritime planning. (One other model – of port operations – is being completed by a large Japanese research institute and a trade model is designed by a Norwegian institute.)

The model is designed to analyse the consequences of changes in the volume and composition of trade, in the size, speed and costs of liner shipping, in changes in ship routing and the use of feeder vessels. It will be of use in such tasks as assessing the fleet required to carry the ESCAP trade and will assist in analysing policy questions which have implications for the physical characteristics of the shipping system – questions related to national infrastructure planning, national fleet development and the provision of direct shipping services for national trade.

Erratum

For a note in *Campus News* for June 13 we were supplied with information which unintentionally stripped the Pro Vice-Chancellor of his senior degree. In addition to the qualifications listed, Professor Chipman also has a doctorate (DPhil) from Oxford University.

Steve Meyrick, the Centre's Senior Research Fellow, has primary responsibility for the development of the model and is currently commuting to Bangkok every three or four weeks!

Flying the Flag in Taipei

In April Dr Ross Robinson, Director of the Centre, was invited as a panelist and chairman to participate in the second Asian Sea Transport Conference 'Future Challenges in Asian Shipping' held in Taipei.

Dr Robinson, who is regarded as a leading researcher on Asian ports, was chairman of the session on 'Containerisation and Port Development' and was a co-panelist with representatives of the World Bank, Asian shipowners and industry and academic researchers on questions related to the impact of containerisation on port development.

The conference, the first of which was held in Hong Kong in 1987 (with subsequent conferences planned for China and Korea), is widely regarded as one of the major Asian shipping conferences bringing together researchers and shipping industry specialists.

Papers for the World Conference in Yokohama

The Centre will be represented at the Fifth World Conference on Transport Research to be held in Yokohama in July. Three of its staff – Dr Robinson, Steve Meyrick and Dr Sophia Everett – have had papers accepted for presentation. Each paper has its roots in the major research programs of the Centre.

A joint paper 'Implementing infrastructure policy; a more adequate framework' (Robinson/Everett) reflects the Centre's considerable interest in policy-making mechanisms but has its roots in Dr Sophia Everett's intensive study of coal-transport infrastructure provision in NSW – the topic for her recently completed PhD thesis.

Steve Meyrick's paper, 'Marginal cost pricing—marginally relevant? The case of port pricing', results from an intensive and continuing investigation into Australian-port pricing policies. A joint paper with Dr Robinson, 'Port inefficiency; a structural perspective', has emerged from the Centre's work in port efficiency and from its work for the Inter-State Commission on the Waterfront Strategy.

In addition, Dr Robinson has been invited to chair the Conference session on 'Conflict resolution in Transportation Planning'.

National Conference on Cross-Cultural Communication and Professional Education: Issues, Methodology, Curriculum and Implementation

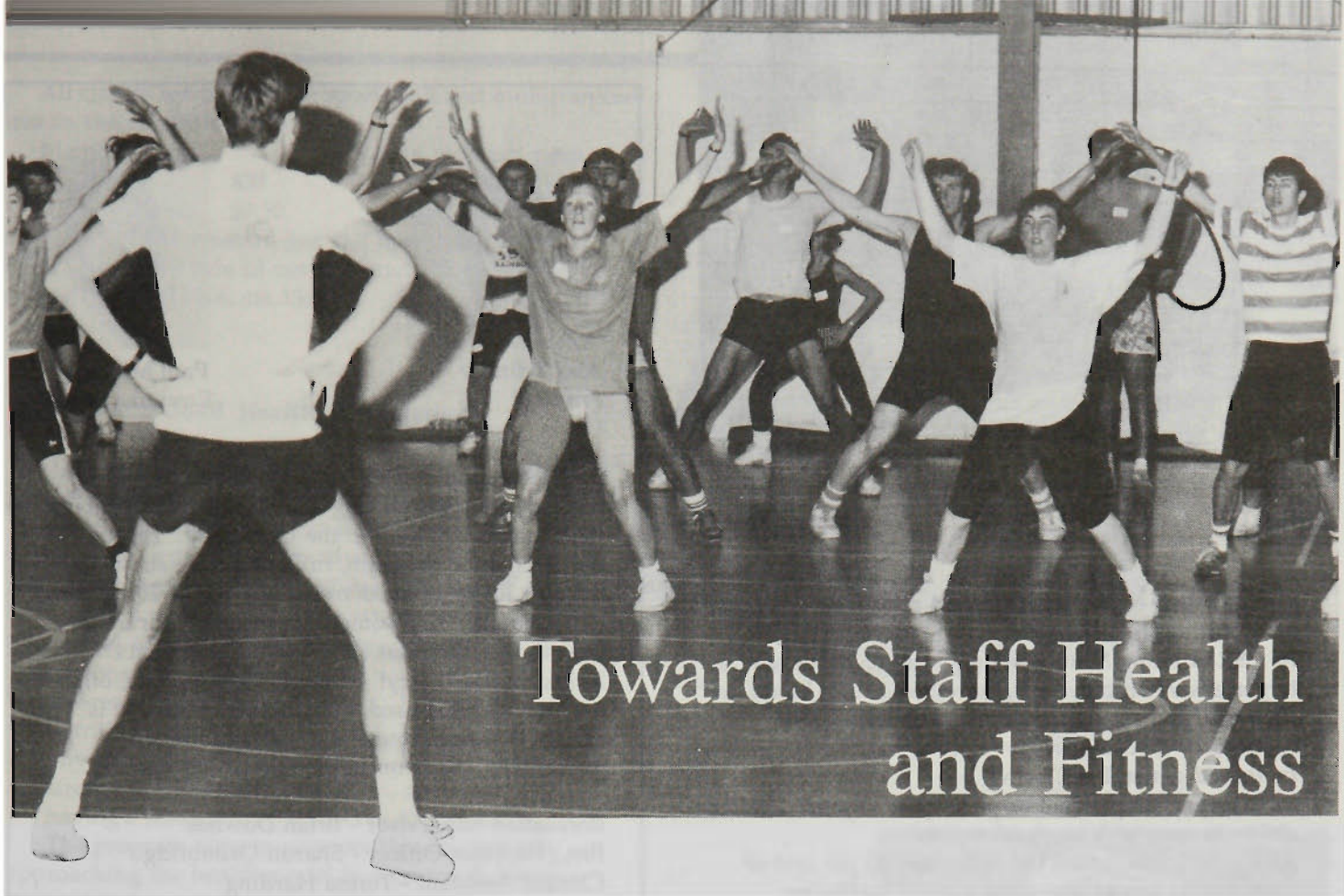
Adelaide September 25–28

A conference brochure and registration form will be sent to inquirers early in July. However, if you require further details beforehand or you would like to offer materials for the resource display then contact Mr Claude Hedrick on (08) 275 2691, messages on (08) 275 2877 or, preferably, fax on (08) 276 8213.

Key Centre for Mines University of Wollongong Division

Inaugural Distinguished Visitor's Dinner to be addressed by Professor Miklos Salamon on the topic of 'The Continuing Impact of R&D on Mining Practice'.

6.30 pm for 7 pm on Wednesday July 26 at The University of Wollongong, Union Building, Kemira Room.



Towards Staff Health and Fitness

The theme of illness prevention being better than cure, espoused by Sir Gustav Nossal – one of Australia's foremost health-care researchers – is behind the fitness program being offered by the Recreation and Sports Association in the University.

Brian Downes, who as Recreation Supervisor oversees the programs, pursues the view that healthy employees in the University are highly motivated, productive, infrequently off with minor ailments such as cold and 'flu that plague workers and result in low levels of productivity. Many such ailments have in the past been accepted as an inevitable part of life – attributable to the ageing process, or the winter climate, or to careless habits towards eating and drinking. Brian Downes' view is endorsed by the University Secretary, Ken Baumber. And hence the series of fitness programs intended to encourage University people, staff and students, to adopt healthy habits – and to take part in the health programs offered by the Recreation and Sports Association.

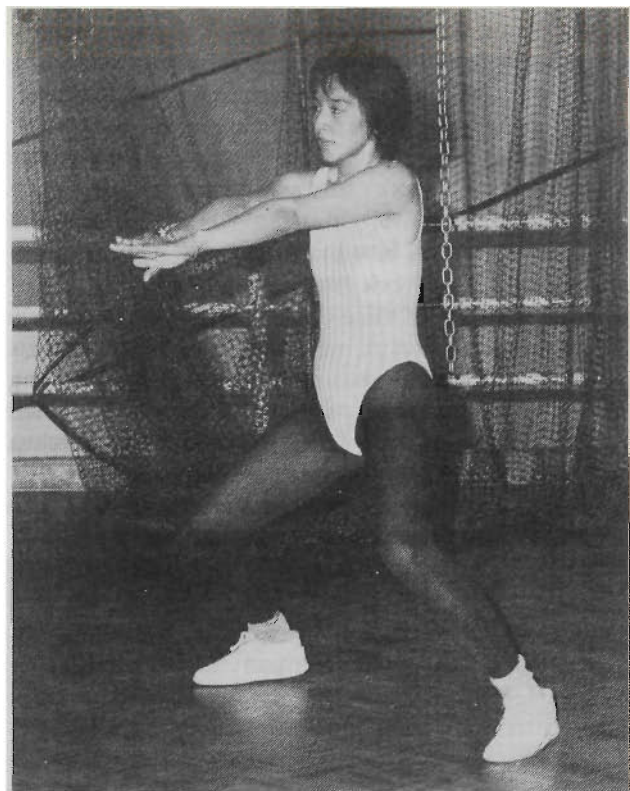
The benefits to the University are self-evident. The benefits to staff and students are equally obvious. The maintenance of good health means less illness and an altogether better life.

Numerous companies and institutions around Australia are today displaying interest in developing health and fitness programs at the workplace.

Such programs offer manifold advantages to everyone who chooses to take part in them.

What programs can mean to you

A health and fitness program can have significant benefits for employees in terms of better health, increased



At Unirobics you can enjoy group activity exercise—to music

personal wellbeing and a better working environment. The following are typical examples of what is happening in Australian programs:

1. Improved health and fitness
- At Coles in Melbourne, 75 per cent of executives have

This special fitness lift-out supplement is sponsored by the Recreation and Sports Association and endorsed by the University Secretary, Mr Ken Baumber



The welcome is always warm from Teresa Harding and Gary Castles, whose smiles greet you from the Recreation and Sports' front desk

- reduced their blood pressure, and almost all smokers have stopped smoking.
- At CSR Building Materials' program in Sydney, all hypertensive employees have reduced their blood pressure, and several have had their medication reduced or discontinued.
- 2. Increased general wellbeing
 - At Westpac, 83 per cent of participants report a better ability to cope with work-related stress.
 - At Bonds Coats Patons Ltd in Sydney 85 per cent of participants report increased general wellbeing.
 - Of participants at the WA Department of Education's program, 95 per cent report 'having more energy'.
- 3. Increased self-image and self-esteem
 - Participants in CSR Building Materials Group's program report looking and feeling better.
 - At the WA Department of Education, 60 per cent of participants report improved physical appearance.
 - 85 per cent of firefighters have better weight control due to the WA Fire Brigade Board's program.
- 4. An improved work environment
 - At Coles State Office (WA) 90 per cent of program participants report increased morale and enthusiasm.
 - Increased morale has also been reported among more than 80 per cent of participants at Hoechst Chemicals in Melbourne, and Telecom's (WA) API-Telehealth program.
- 5. A major benefit to employees is simply having the opportunity to make a regular commitment to exercising and improving their health.

Examples from studies in Australia and overseas have shown that the bonus of improved employee health and fitness can accrue to the company in the form of better employee relationships and economic gains, including:

 1. Reduced absenteeism and accidents
 - At Westpac in Sydney, program participants have 29 per cent less absenteeism than the NSW company average.
 - In one year the Mackay Electricity Board reduced the number of days lost due to accidents by 77 per cent from 336 to 76 days per annum.
 2. Reduced employee turnover
 - Canada Life, in Toronto, has had a 63 per cent reduction in turnover among program participants - from 20.7 per cent to only 7.6 per cent.
 3. Improved worker performance and coping capacity
 - At the WA Department of Education, 90 per cent of program participants report increased work performance and a better ability to cope with work-related stress.



Alex Zelinsky
President



Paul Manning
Executive Officer

The Recreation and Sports Association provides recreational and sporting activities for its members, the students and staff of the University. Through our Recreation Program, full of exciting activities, the new Recreation Centre, or any of our 20 sporting clubs, you can find something to keep your mind alert through tedious lectures and long stints locked in the library! Some services are free, others are heavily subsidised, but whatever you do it is certain that fun; fitness and a good time are guaranteed. See you in the Recreation Centre!

Recreation Supervisor - Brian Downes
 Rec./Facilities Officer - Sharon Oxenbridge
 Clerical Assistant - Teresa Harding
 Office Assistant - Gary Castles
 Clubs Officer - Leonie Hinch
 Finance Officer - Ros Robinson
 Cleaner/Attendant - 'Buster' Jamieson

- At Westpac in Sydney, 75 per cent of participants report increased work performance, and 83 per cent report a better ability to cope with stress.
- Participants at Mayne Nickless Computer Services' exercise break program report an improved ability to cope with work-related stress.
- 4. Other less measurable benefits to employers include
 - the image of a concerned and responsible employer.
 - Increased employee loyalty (because the company shows it cares).
 - Better union/management and management/employee relations.
- Among the programs available at the Recreation and Sports Association is aerobics or - in our case - Unirobics. All classes are instructed by accredited fitness leaders and are designed to relieve the academic stresses of both student and staff life.

Each unirobics class is designed to accommodate all levels of fitness, from the beginner to the fitter participant, and all classes run for 45 minutes.

Expert instructors ensure that each individual has a satisfying workout. More specific components, such as stretching, have particular attention in some classes.

These high-quality classes are available to members of the Recreation and Sports Association at well below commercial prices. Also on offer for 1989 will be special classes for all clubs. If you are a member of a sporting club of the University Recreation and Sports Association you have the opportunity to participate in classes designed specifically to your sporting requirements.

All classes are held in the sports hall and multipurpose area in the recreation centre.

Member rates		Non member rates	
20 visits	\$30	20 visits	\$50
Single visit	\$2.50	Single visit	\$ 3

For more information just call into the Recreation Centre (northern side of campus) and ask for Teresa or Sharon or tel. 28 1266, ext 3361.

Why Good Health Is Important

The University recognises that health is a positive state of wellbeing, not merely the absence of disease. So the University has a commitment to promote and extend preventative programs, which will contribute towards the wellbeing of staff.

Wellness is about the joy of living to the full. The model adopted by the University has many dimensions – among them:

- self-responsibility,
- nutritional awareness,
- physical fitness,
- stress awareness and relaxation, and
- having a sensitivity towards the environment.

The program aims to promote this concept by approaching the health model in a personal, multi-dimensional way.

Who Can Join?

The program is available to all the University general staff. Programs have been developed for target groups identified from within the employee population, including specific groups.

UNIGYM –

Sponsored by Campus Pharmacy and Cutting Crew.

You can enjoy a non-competitive way of increasing your fitness level through Unigym at the University Recreation Centre.

What Unigym can do for you:

1. enhance aerobic fitness (endurance)
2. increase strength and musculature
3. develop improved muscle tone
4. reduce unwanted body fat
5. help to prevent injury
6. aid in rehabilitation

and also help to reduce stress and tension levels to a minimum, thereby creating a better quality of life.

Sharon is your Unigym instructor and is available for consultation and development of your own personal exercise program at the times listed below.

So don't just think about it – do it! Unigym can be a fun and social way of doing something beneficial for your body and personal esteem.

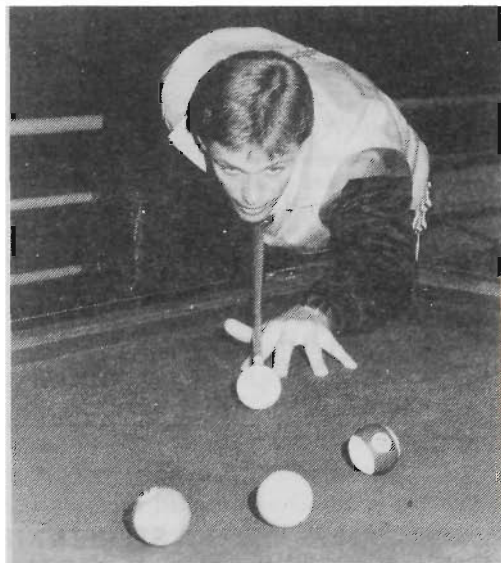
Those wishing to get started on their first visit should make an appointment to see Sharon at the front desk of the Recreation Centre. Come on! Do it now and don't waste any more time!

Prices (Member rates):

1st visit	\$1.00
Single visit	\$1.50
10 visits	\$10.00
20 visits	\$18.00



Debbie looks after the sports shop. She is not a staff member but very much one of the family. She stocks footwear and equipment, racquets and casual gear



Recreation supervisor Brian Downes plays pool—an outlet provided for casual recreation

Sponsored by Campus Pharmacy and Cutting Crew

UNICIRCUIT (Group Classes)

Group Activity to Music
Using Exercise Equipment

You can develop

- Aerobic Fitness
- Strength
- Muscle Tone
- Flexibility
- Coordination
- Power

Helps to

- Reduce Stress
- Feel better
- Enjoy Life More
- Think clearer
- Maintain good health

Prices negotiated depending on group size

For more information telephone: 28 1266/Ext 3361

Fitness Assessment



Unicircuit is a sort of aerobics with weights. Seen here in the foreground are two members of the association, exercising respectively on a shoulder press and a biceps curl. In the background is Sharon Oxenbridge, a qualified instructor, who has a Bachelor degree in Human Movement and is currently doing a Masters in Exercise Therapy and Rehabilitation

- WHAT is it?** ..a series of safe exercise tests to determine your aerobic fitness, flexibility, strength, anaerobic power, lung function and per cent body fat.
- WHO needs it?** ..non-active people, those involved in recreational activities, team players and athletes.
- WHY do you need it?** ..to assess your strengths and weaknesses. To determine the safety of your exercise program and its effectiveness.
- WHERE is it done?** ..in the Human Performance Laboratory on the ground floor of the Gymnasium (next to the Administration Building).
- HOW do you book?** ..contact the Recreation and Sports Association on 28 1266/Ext 3361 and they will make all the arrangements for you.

Your results will be interpreted and a full explanation provided by way of a written report.

We also offer individualised exercise prescription based on test results. This will benefit those with specific training needs and those with functional limitations.

Rates:	Students	\$15
	Staff members	\$20 (50 per cent community)
	Teams	depends on team size and test performed.
	Athletes	depends on tests performed. Tests will be specific according to sport played.

The first six people to respond to this advertisement will be admitted free.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The University Recreation Centre is located on the University ring road and is accessible through entrance No. 1. The Recreation Centre and Office is open 7 days a week.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00am-11:00pm
SAT/SUN 10:00am- 6:00pm
Enquiries: Telephone (042) 281266, 281873, 281572, ext 3361

ATTENTION!

Be an Early Bird and book a Squash Court between 8 and 10 am and pay only \$2 an hour (cheep! cheep!)

ILLAWARRA SPORTS MEDICINE CAMPUS CLINIC

Physiotherapy

The Illawarra Sports Medicine Clinic in conjunction with the Department of Human Movement and Sports Science is proud to be able to provide physiotherapy on CAMPUS.

*Hours of Operation

Monday 12.30 to 4.30 pm, Wednesday and Friday 9.30 am to 1.30 pm.

*What we do?

- Physiotherapy
- Stress Testing
- Teaching Clinic for Exercise Therapy students

*Where are we?

Building 8 Room G17

*Contact Tel: 27 0352, Ext 3352.

Recommended A.P.A. prices with student concessions available.

Consultation by appointment only.



These women in engineering are, back row from left, Selina Logan and Nicole Moroz; in the foreground are Monika Motor and Bronwyn Gifford

Women in Engineering

On June 6, the Faculty of Engineering conducted what now has become its Annual Women in Engineering Information Evening. The purpose of the event, which was held at the Illawarra Technology Centre, was to invite female high-school students to consider the profession of engineering as an interesting and viable career choice. The participants were informed about specialisations available in the Faculty to accommodate and provide an appropriate channel for their particular interests and skills. In addition, they were told about the women-in-engineering support network which exists to support women studying in the Faculty.

Invitations were extended to female students, parents and School Careers Advisers from high schools within the Illawarra region and surrounding districts. Approximately 75 accepted the invitation to find out about the profession.

The evening provided an opportunity for the students and other guests to hear from women who had made that career choice to become an engineer and how they had incorporated their personal interests, skills and abilities into the engineering discipline they had chosen. Speakers included the Dean of Engineering, Associate Professor N.F. Kennon, the Sub-Dean, Dr M.J. Lowrey, Mrs Bronwyn Evans, a professional engineer, Mrs Sharon Nightingale, a member of academic staff, Miss Lena Plambeck, a postgraduate student, and Ms Karen Dombkins-Geer, an undergraduate student.

As an incentive for women to consider undertaking an engineering degree, each Engineering Department offers a \$500 bursary to the female with the best HSC mark enrolling as a full-time student in the first year of a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

The Bursaries for 1989 were presented during the evening to Selina Logan, Department of Civil and Mining Engineering; Monika Motor, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering; Bronwyn Gifford, Department of Materials Engineering; and Nicole Moroz, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Forum: June 29

'I understand that there are a number of matters of higher education and university policy which are being discussed by academic and general staff which may profit from general and open discussion.

'If that is the case, I will be happy to schedule a university forum meeting for Thursday June 29 at 12.30 pm in Building 14. In order to make the meeting as fruitful as possible, it would be advantageous for staff members to indicate (via my secretary, Halina Majer, ext 3909, or through Heidi de Coster, ext 3908) what particular topics are of interest and the areas in which a response or discussion are sought.

'One instance of such a topic is 'Redundancy' on which the Staff Association has sought my views, with a written response [circulated to Deans of Faculties and Heads of Departments]. Members of staff may, however, wish to have more discussion on this and related issues.

'Accordingly, the meeting will proceed as scheduled unless there is a dearth of topics.'

K.R. McKinnon
Vice-Chancellor

The organisers were delighted with the number of people present and believe it was an event with potential to attract young women into engineering courses in the future.

Visitor from Finland

A paper entitled 'An Ontological Analysis of Accounting Concepts. Example: In What Sense Does Accounting Profit Exist?' was presented at the European Accounting Association Congress in Stuttgart in April. It was during discussions between the author, Dr Kari Lukka, and Mary Greenwell from the Department of Accountancy, that an invitation to visit the Department was made and accepted. Consequently, on June 8, the Department was pleased to receive Dr Lukka from Turku, the old capital of Finland. Discussions were held with Professor Michael Gaffikin, Mary Greenwell and Alex Frino, the staff members available who share similar research interests.

Computer Services

The statistical package SAS can now be used by staff and students in the computer laboratory, Building 43. SAS is site-licensed, so that departments and staff wishing to install SAS on their own PCs may do so. SAS requires a hard disk and preferably AT specifications. Installation by Computer Services will be available at a cost of \$70.

Computer Services in conjunction with the Department of Mathematics and Statistical Users Group will be organising a series of seminars and workshops on SAS, mid session II, 1989.

Contact Anne Porter (ext 3699)
(available from Computer Services, August 1)

Sex Discrimination Act

The *Financial Review* of Tuesday April 18 stated that –

'In the four years since the Federal Sex Discrimination Act was passed, the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission has received 3,000 formal complaints. Most complaints are settled quietly and only two per cent reach the public hearing stage.

'There are thousands more inquiries but the complainants decide not to proceed to a formal complaint. Those who proceed do so for very strong reasons: they commonly want nothing more than an apology from the alleged perpetrator of the discrimination and an assurance that the same thing will not happen to another woman.

'Most complaints (85 per cent) are concerned with employment and they are mostly lodged by women under age 35, of average wage-earning ability rather than "high fliers".

'The complaints mainly refer to the following situations: refusal to employ a woman in non-traditional work; absence of equal benefits (such as superannuation, car expenses, air fares) for female employees; lack of promotion to a higher position; dismissal on pregnancy, and sexual harassment.

'The Act has fulfilled an important function in Australian society. Almost all Australians now know that discrimination on the ground of sex is unlawful.'

It is rewarding to know that this legislation has had an impact, but we must not become complacent – the battle against discrimination still needs to be fought on this front, as well as in areas relating to race, disability, age and political/religious persuasion.

Peg MacLeod
EEO and FOI Co-ordinator, ext 3917

Seminars

New Literatures Research Centre

Originally scheduled for June 30, the seminar on Janet Frame's *The Carpathians* has been postponed until August 4.

English Department (Building 19), Room 1095, 3.30 pm.

Department of Information Systems and the Australian Computer Society

Date and time: Tuesday June 27, 6 pm.

Venue: Vistor Centre, BHP, North Gate, Spring Hill Road.

Speaker: Mr Craig McConnachie, Arthur Anderson Associates.

Topic: *Artificial Intelligence, The Commercial Reality.*

For further information contact Dr Bruce Lo on 27 0750, Department of Information Systems.

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 pm in the Biology Meeting Room, building 35.

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

Date: Wednesday July 5

A seminar sponsored by Millipore.

Speaker: Dr Sydney James, Department of Botany, University of Western Australia.

Topic: *Evolutionary genetics and mobile elements.*

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

The Conservatorium (Jazz) Trio with Michael Price

A new jazz trio, working under Conservatorium staff member, jazz guitarist Michael Price, has been formed.

Michael Price holds a degree in jazz performance from Boston, USA, and took up a jazz lecturing position at Hartford University in 1985, a position he relinquished when returning home to Wollongong. Before this, his performing activities in the USA involved him in extensive jazz work in solo, duo, trio, quartet and big band settings, most notably as leader with Randy Johnston (currently with John McNeill); Jeff Fuller (currently with Lou Donaldson); Nat Reeves (currently with Jackie McLean); and Mike Assetta (currently with the Tommy Dorsey Band).

The other two members of the trio, Craig Scott (acoustic bass) and Warwick Adler (flugelhorn) represent the cream of the 'young lions' currently appearing on the Sydney jazz scene.

Craig has been with Don Burrows for a number of years and is in demand for Sydney jazz clubs and the session scene. Warwick is also a regular at clubs such as the Blue Note in Sydney and has a reputation as one of Australia's finest exponents.

On Friday July 14 at 8.15 pm, the trio will give their first concert in the Wollongong Performing Arts Centre (Bruce Gordon Theatre) where the effective lighting and staging will afford ample opportunity for a trio of this calibre to exploit that intimacy of presentation which can envelop an audience in a spell-binding atmosphere.

Visit by the Geminiani Chamber Orchestra

'The intention of music is not only to please the ear, but to express sentiments, strike the imagination, affect the mind and command the passions.'

So wrote Francesco Geminiani (1687–1762) the Italian violinist and composer who lends his name and ideals to the Geminiani Chamber Orchestra which will visit The University of Wollongong on Thursday July 6 for a concert in the Music Auditorium at 8 pm.

The Geminiani Chamber Orchestra aims to provide orchestral training to secondary and tertiary music students at the highest possible level. That it is succeeding in this ambition is testified by the growing acclaim that the GCO is one of the finest youth orchestras in the country. It was made resident at the Victorian College of the Arts in 1989, only five years after the orchestra was established. Future plans include its first international tour to Hong Kong and China in 1990.

Under the direction of Marco von Pagee, Geminiani will present a concert whose program illustrates the virtuosity and versatility of these musicians, principally drawn from students at the Victorian College of the Arts and Melbourne University:

- Serenade in Eb, K.375 (Mozart)
- Octet for wind instruments (Stravinsky)
- Pelleas et Melisande (Sibelius)
- String Quartet No.8, arranged for string orchestra (Shostakovitch)

The conductor, Marco von Pagee, teaches violin and viola at the VCA where he is currently Acting Head of Strings. Following studies at the Royal Conservatorium in The Hague, he was appointed principal violist with the Netherlands Radio Chamber Orchestra. More recently he was principal viola with the Elizabethan Melbourne Orchestra and is a foundation member of the Rantos Collegium.

Seats are available at (a modest) \$10, with \$6 concession. Inquiries to David Vance, Music Development Office, ext 3303.

FOR SALE

Simpson (automatic) washing machine (worth \$200) in good condition. Family room sofa set (worth \$180). Phone ext 3058 or 71 2979 in the evening.

FOR SALE

Pot Belly Stove: Masport, Pittsburgh, with flue, \$300. Canoe, fibreglass, covered top, 2 man, \$120. Contact 83 5998.

FOR SALE

'74 six cylinder Cortina TC station wagon. Registered to May 1990. Goes well. \$1500. Inquiries on ext 3533 or 28 8980.