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COMMERCIAL SUCCESS FOR TASC



Professor Ron Johnston



Professor Stephen Hill

TASC continues to make waves. The article below is reprinted from *UNIVATION*, the journal of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee.

'Wollongong University's Centre for Technology and Social Change is operating on a commercial basis after less than three years in operation. This year it expects to top \$500,000 in earnings from its science and technology consultancy work with a forecast of \$1 million by 1989.

'Its success so far has been based on carrying out a growing quantity of consultancy work for State and Federal Governments. For instance, it has received \$193,000 from the Department of Science and Australian Development Aid Bureau (ADAB) for an ASEAN science and policy

training program over three years and well over \$200,000 for a three year joint program with the Department of Science on science indicators.

'Smaller projects have included development of a technology strategy for WA, a study on the impact of CAD/CAM for the Bureau of Labour Market Research and a study of industrial democracy in the retail industry for the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations.

'Most recently the centre has begun work on a science and technology profile of Queensland for the State Government which will form the basis of a technology strategy and is also carrying out a major review of research and development for the NSW Government.

'The centre, under its directors Professors Ron Johnston and Stephen Hill, now wants to expand its activities into the private sector.

'Already it has been developing training programs in strategic decision making for BHP and Shell and negotiations are currently underway with IBM for similar programs.

'Professor Johnston also sees room to utilise the computer integrated manufacturing skills of the centre's staff in particular in relation to work likely to flow from the National Industry Extension Service (NIES).

'Apart from science and technology policy work the centre's other major area of work is in overseas development projects, particularly training programs.

'It has already carried out programs for UNESCO and ADAB and sees an expanding market in the South Pacific and ASEAN region.

'The centre now has eight full time staff and the back up of 15 academics from the university along with the ability to put together multidisciplinary project teams for specific tasks.'

A TRUE STORY OF A MAN OF PRINCIPLE

Whether out of ignorance or contempt for efforts to accord equal dignity to women and men in the workplace, official safety posters were recently issued to local coal mines featuring naked women in miners' hats and safety gear with slogans like 'Watch your back' and other similarly non-specific safety hints.

A colliery official who considered the posters insulting removed some of the offending material in his particular colliery. The manager duly reprimanded him; he was made to pay damages and told to desist from removing any more of the said posters. The official, a man of unusual conviction given the peer group as well as management pressure about the issue, tendered his resignation despite his many

years standing at the pit, and an unusually large family to support. It was clear in his mind that the posters offended him to a degree that he could not work in such an environment. The resignation was no idle threat.

Faced with the prospect of losing a highly respected worker over the matter of a few posters (which probably caused more accidents than they prevented), a series of events ensued which resulted in his remaining in his job and the disappearance of the posters.

Standing up for yourself against the accepted practices in a work environment is never easy, especially when backed up by authority. Not everyone has this man's clarity or courage, but it's good to hear that sometimes people like him come out on top.

Kathy Rozmeta

General Notices

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

One Student Member

There were no nominations for this position.

One Member Elected by Convocation

As only one nomination was received, I declare the following person elected as a member of the University Council: G. Ryan

One Academic Staff Member

As only one nomination was received, I declare the following person elected as a member of the University Council: J. Panter

One General Staff Member

The ballot for this election was determined on Monday November 3. The votes were cast as follows: K. Rozmeta 200, M.S. Wong 78.

Total Formal Papers 278; Informal Papers 8. Accordingly, I declare the following person elected as a member of the University Council: K. Rozmeta.

The term of office of the above elected members is from 21 November 1986 to 20 November 1989.

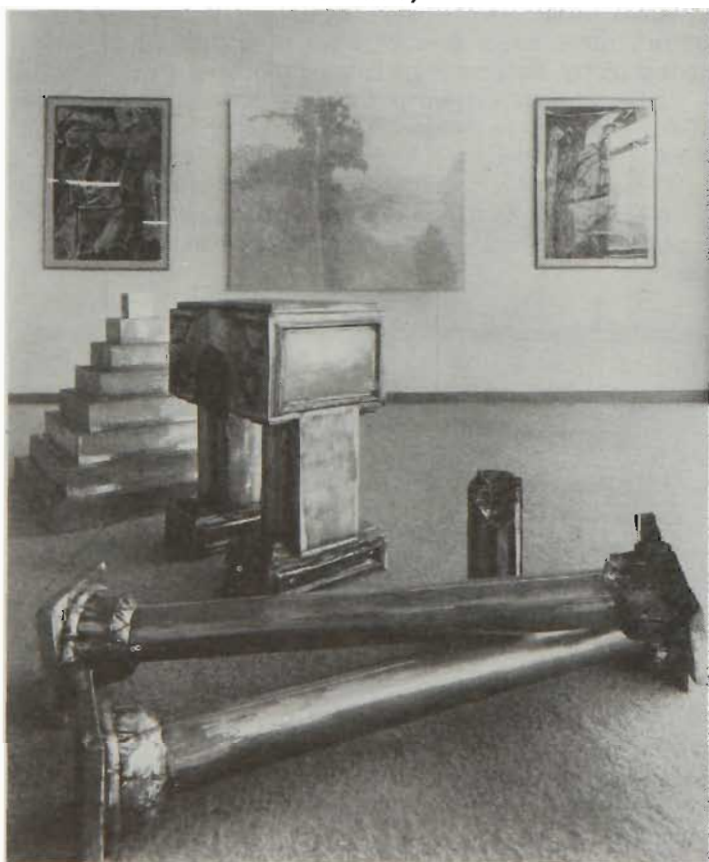
K.E. Baumber,
Returning Officer

AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The Australian Academy of Science has announced the inauguration of the Ian William Wark Medal and Lecture. This award will recognise the enormous contribution to Australian science and industry by the late Sir Ian Wark CMG, CBE, FTS, FAA, and provide encouragement to those whose work, like Sir Ian's, is at the interface of science and industry.

The award will be made to a scientist eminent for his

Now 'on tour' but pictured here in the Long Gallery where it was part of the School of Creative Arts Staff Exhibition, is Bert Flugelman's evocative 'The Lessons of History'



or her contribution to the prosperity of Australia where such prosperity is attained through the advance of scientific knowledge or its application, or both. The purpose is to focus attention on applications of scientific discoveries that have benefited the community.

The award will be made biennially. The lecture will be delivered in an appropriate State capital city. Consideration will be given to repeating the lecture in other centres.

Nomination of candidates is hereby invited. Nominations should include a detailed citation of the candidate's work, curriculum vitae, publications list and the names of at least two referees. All nominations should be addressed to: The Executive Secretary, Australian Academy of Science, GPO Box 783, Canberra, ACT, 2601. Telephone inquiries: (062) 475330, Mrs Hilary Back.

Nominations close on November 30.

GOOD NEWS FOR ABORIGINAL EDUCATION

Co-ordinator of the University's Aboriginal Educational Unit, Margrett Gilson, has gained two major achievements for Aboriginal education.

She has been successful in acquiring \$45,000 from the Commonwealth Department of Education which will enable the unit to employ two extra members of staff — one to do research into the history of Aboriginal people in the Wodi Wodi area (Wollongong) and the other to act as a full-time tutor for Aboriginal studies at the University.

Margrett has also organised the first National Aboriginal Student Conference. It will be held in Sydney from November 31 to December 6. Students from all over Australia will be attending.

For further information contact Margrett Gilson (042) 260776.

56TH ANZAAS CONGRESS

The 56th ANZAAS Congress will be held at Palmerston North, New Zealand, from January 26 to 30. The title of the Conference is Survival in a Changing Society.

Among the speakers will be Dr Carleton Gajdusek, one of the most prominent research scientists in the United States. He has made a special study of virus diseases including AIDS.

Another speaker will be Russell Scott, an Australian lawyer who has been involved with a number of committees inquiring into medical and research ethics, in particular those concerned with invitro fertilisation.

Leaflets and copies of booklets on the Conference are available from the Publicity and Information Office, tel. 3926.

INTERNATIONAL INTER-UNIVERSITY ADVANCED MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The 1987 Australian Institute of Management, NSW, International Inter-University Advanced Management Program 1987 will mark the 40th Session of this highly regarded senior Management Development Program. Since its introduction into Australia in 1960, the program has been continually revised and fine tuned to meet the changing needs of Australia's managers and ranks as one of the top learning experiences for senior managers in the South Pacific region.

The 1987 program design includes a totally integrated finance and marketing segment and an exciting segment on the subject of 'Working in a Changing Society'.

The program has been scheduled to run from June 21 to July 18 — the venue will be the Leura Gardens Motor Inn in the Blue Mountains.

The program is restricted, for learning purposes, to 38 participants and, as in previous years at this early stage, is already close to being fully subscribed. For this reason, early registration is recommended.

PUTTING PREVENTION BEFORE HI-TECH CURATIVE MEDICINE

The letter below is reproduced from *The Illawarra Mercury*. We reproduce it here, believing it to represent a growing point of view in the University and the community.

'SIR — Recently I received along with my pay slip at the University of Wollongong, as did many others, an appeal to provide support for the purchase of a \$1.5m linear accelerator in Wollongong for radiotherapy.'

'No one should doubt the sincerity of those who favour this project. But that should not stop us asking whether this is the best way to promote the health of people in the area.'

'There is now quite a body of research questioning the value of much high-technology curative medicine.'

First, are there better ways to spend \$1.5m? What about better support services for patients in Wollongong?

What about prevention of cancer in the first place, for example, by enforcing laws against unsafe workplace use of chemicals and by declaring more public areas smoke-free? Most cancers have environmental causes, after all.

'The long-term cost of the project would be much more than \$1.5m since the machine alone is useless without many further expenditures.'

'For example, buildings, operation and support staff. The purchase of the accelerator would bring in its wake a whole technological-professional complex.'

'Even if the financial cost were lower, the advantage of a local linear accelerator might not be all that great.'

'For many cancers, radiation therapy is of dubious benefit and patients may well be better off without it at all, if only by reducing the unpleasant side-effects of the radiation treatment.'

It should also be remembered that radiation can cause cancer. In the past, over-enthusiastic use of medical x-rays for diagnosis in many cases caused more disease than it prevented.

'Since a number of people who have thoroughly researched these issues live and work in Wollongong, it may be worthwhile consulting them in the process of deciding which appeals to support.'

—Brian Martin (PhD), University of Wollongong,
Department of Science and Technology Studies.'

THIRTEENTH VALEDICTORY DINNER

The Thirteenth Valedictory Dinner will be held November 21 in the Union Hall.

Accountancy past graduates and friends warmly welcomed. Tickets \$20 each available from Union Office, phone 270781.

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

International News

COURSES ON SOIL SURVEY

The Royal Netherlands Embassy has provided a brochure describing courses in Soil Survey taught at the International Institute for Aerospace Survey and Earth Sciences at Enschede in the Netherlands. The courses in soil survey concentrate on the use of aerospace remote sensing techniques and are designed to teach the principles of image interpretation to soil scientists or agronomists who have a basic background in soil science or soil conservation.



The Long Gallery is perhaps the most relaxing and delightful spot on campus. There, until Sunday December 14, is being held 'Out', an exhibition by graduating students. For full details of times of opening please turn to the back page of this issue

Letters

ATTENTION CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR ORGANIZERS

Dear Reader, We are extremely proud of our new facilities at the Oasis Resort, Windang, with their many and varied alternatives for accommodation and enjoyment.

We now have motel accommodation at very reasonable rates; licenced restaurant; function room with first class facilities for seminars, weddings, and all types of functions; bar and coffee shop; games room; mobile homes with en-suites; park vans; caravan sites; tent sites; undercover access to the restaurant and reception; easy, secure parking.

We can now accommodate up to 230 visitors at once, plus those that bring their own vans and tents, making us the largest single accommodation facility on the coast. We have a new pool, spa and sauna set in landscaped surroundings overlooked by the restaurant and function room.

We have a cycle track, direct access to the lake, where prawns can be caught within 100 metres of your accommodation for most of the year. We are close to the beach and diagonally opposite the golf course and we believe this now to be the best tourist accommodation in the district.

We have employed 22 additional staff who have been trained by the NSW Tourist Training Committee Limited, a group that won the Australian Tourist Training award, that was presented by the Minister for Sport and Recreation, John Brown, in South Australia.

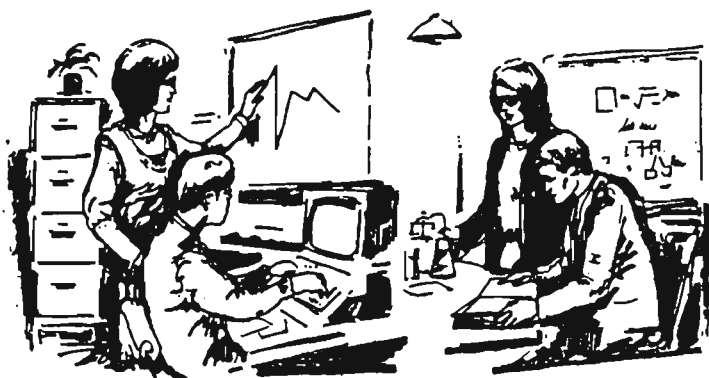
What we have done is an example of exactly how tourism works for the district. It creates employment for direct employees plus employment for indirect employees, eg the butcher, baker and all other services, as well as bringing money into the area which spreads through the economy generally.

We would like to think that conference and seminar organisers, and staff and students would be pleased to use the facility which is 12 minutes away from campus by car.

Looking forward to seeing you shortly.

Harvey Fripp

Proprietor and Member of the Friends of the University



Staff Roundup

CONGRATULATIONS

Once again, staff of the University were included among those graduating at the October Graduation Ceremony. Congratulations are extended to: Marina Evans (Debtors Clerk, Finance Office) — graduated with a Bachelor of Mathematics; Jim Giblin (Hardware Support Supervisor, Computer Centre) — graduated with a Bachelor of Mathematics; Ron Parker (Senior Technical Officer, Electrical and Computer Engineering) — graduated with a Bachelor of Arts.

ARE YOU THINKING OF RETIRING?

The State Superannuation Board, realising the importance of the decisions employees are faced with at the time of retirement, has for many years conducted **Retirement Preparation Seminars**.

Each Seminar is of two days duration and both contributor and spouse participate. The content of the Seminar covers a wide spectrum of problems and situations confronting those about to retire. Some of the topics discussed are: The mechanics of the Superannuation Scheme; The importance and factors involved in making a will; Money management and investment; Health in retirement; Taxation relevant to retirement; The roll-over option.

The discussions are interspersed with appropriate films and the majority of the speakers are generally retired people whose past background relates to the subject they are presenting.

It is recommended that Fund members approaching retirement attend a Seminar 9-12 months prior to actual retirement. Normally invitations are issued by the Board, however in the event that this is overlooked, or if early voluntary retirement is being considered, members are advised to contact the Board's Advisory Service direct and make their own arrangements. Special leave is granted to allow Fund members to participate.

Whilst the majority of the Seminars are held at the State Superannuation Board in Sydney, they are from time to time held in Wollongong.

INCOME TAX AND GROUP CERTIFICATES

Recent amendments to Income Tax Legislation have meant that changes will occur to the way in which group certificates are to be prepared at the end of the current financial year. To assist staff in gaining an understanding of such changes, a document has been prepared and sent to all staff. As it is the employee's responsibility to maintain the necessary records, all members of staff are strongly urged to read the document carefully. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Personnel Service Branch, ext 3944.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AWARDS FOR SENIOR EDUCATIONISTS 1987/88

The Indian Government is offering three awards for 1987/88 to Senior Educationists (Professors, Educational Administrators, Senior Academics, etc) to undertake a study and observation tour in India. The awards are open to educationists from all Commonwealth countries. Details on the conditions, benefits and method of application are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3798. Applications close November 25.

CYCLE CAREFULLY!

Some concern has been expressed recently regarding the hazards to pedestrians on campus caused by bicycles. A student was recently knocked down by a bicycle and sustained some severe bruising. A similar accident to a very young or more mature person could have been serious in its result. What is perhaps more significant is the apparent unconcern of the rider and this attitude can only ensure that eventually a serious accident will occur.

All cyclists, including university staff who are provided with cycles for their work, should remember that pathways through the campus are for pedestrians. Please ride slowly and carefully. You do enjoy the advantage that you are permitted to ride close to your classes or work while all others must walk from the car parks, or bus stops. It would be a pity if careless riding led to complaints and possible cancellation of this privilege.

SELECTION TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP

This two-day workshop, to be held on December 17 and 18, is aimed at staff who are involved in the selection and appointment process.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for staff members to develop skills relating to the whole process including drafting job descriptions and advertisements, determining selection criteria, culling applications, interviewing techniques and assessing applicants. EEO principles and discrimination law, and their relationship to the process, will also be considered. Workshop participants will be able to practise the skills involved throughout the selection process.

Those staff who attended the first Selection Techniques Workshop found that the skills and knowledge learnt (or refreshed) over the two days was highly practical and answered their questions on the "right" way to go about a very formidable task.

Staff members wishing to nominate for the December workshop should complete the nomination form available from Personnel Services Branch, ext 3798 or 3044. Closing date for nominations is December 3.

Note: Nominations already received need not be re-submitted.

Further details: Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES 1987 FELLOWSHIPS

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

One category, the Administrative Travelling Fellowships, is intended to offer opportunities for senior officers already established in their administrative career 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, conditions, method of application and closing date for the Fellowships are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

STAFF CHANGES

NEW STARTERS

Ms S.A. Wright, Office Assistant, Student Administration
Mr J. Van Breda, Gardener Tradesperson, Buildings and Grounds

Mr K.J. Popple, Draftsperson, Buildings and Grounds
Mr R.D. Smith, Laboratory Assistant, Deputy Vice-Chancellor's Unit

Ms L. Owen, Secretary, University Secretary's Division
Mrs D. Mackay, Computer Trainee, Computer Centre
Ms J. Wilson, Project Officer, Aboriginal Education Unit
Dr T.G. Krishna, Research Associate, Biology

DEPARTURES

Ms K. Gamble, Secretary, Mathematics
Ms D.J. Wilson, Office Assistant, Buildings and Grounds/
Personnel Services

Mr M. Jones, Garden Labourer, Buildings and Grounds
Mr S.V. Elliott, Laboratory Assistant, Psychology
Mr G.A. Murray, Maintenance Assistant, Buildings and Grounds

Mr J.N. Dewynne, Research Associate, Mathematics
Dr K.W. Ng, Lecturer, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Mr B.A. Richardson, Teaching Fellow, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Mr N. Salasoo, Lecturer, Metallurgy and Materials Engineering

— set up and/or participate in various committees to help implement the EEO strategies, for example, the EEO Committee, the Disability Committee, the Sexual Harassment Committee, the Academic and the General Staff Conditions of Employment Committees, the Job Rotation Committee, the Aboriginal Advisory Committee, and so on.
— following up the tasks determined by these committees (research and write policy proposals, prepare discussion papers for staff consultation, conduct surveys, and so on)
— write submissions which recommend changes to policies and procedures, like the change to our concurrent advertising policy, for all job vacancies.

— collect statistics about the impact of new procedures or policies on recruitment, selection, promotion and appeals.
— attend committees (selection, promotion, appeals and so on) to assess procedures, or give advice to participants.
— give advice to staff, management and external agencies.
— handle staff grievances (sometimes this means giving advice, referring them to someone else, following up action, or full scale complaint investigations).

And in my 'spare time' I try to keep up with changes to the legislation or what's happening in the larger world of EEO and do the usual administrative work which faces us all. A wonderful support staff (which I have in Janet and Faye) is essential. Bob Hogarth helps too.

What all these activities are designed to do is to ensure conditions at this University, now and in the future, where talent is rewarded and promoted without unfair restrictions, whether these are attitudes, rules, or accepted practices.

I would welcome hearing from anyone interested in applying for the position for eight months initially, and I look forward to providing the Annual Report to staff outlining the details of the University's progress towards implementing its overall EEO program.

PS: Thanks to all of you who voted me on to University Council. My appointment is effective from November 21. I will be attending throughout my period of leave and look forward to representing your interests.

Kathy Rozmeta



Q & A — BUT WHAT DO YOU ACTUALLY DO?

Question: I understand the idea behind EEO — ensure the absence of discrimination and the promotion of merit and so on, but what does an EEO Co-ordinator actually do ... on a day-by-day basis?

Answer: I'm pleased to answer this timely question, especially as from February 16 the position of EEO Co-ordinator will be available for temporary filling while I am on maternity leave. Therefore, although I am often asked this out of general interest, it may be of particular interest to some members of staff, academic or general, considering applying under the job rotation scheme. There is an official circular currently available, which lists qualifications, official duties and so on, but briefly, this is what I do:
— design and conduct educational programs, for example, lectures to students on EEO-related issues such as sexism in education; training courses for staff, like Selection Techniques, EEO Awareness, Induction, Career Development, Assertiveness Training and lectures to outside groups to promote EEO awareness in the community.

— write information for staff, for example, one *Campus News* item per week, plus various pamphlets, and other articles.

— prepare comprehensive EEO reports for submission to government agencies for approval under various Acts of Parliament (the EEO Management Plan and subsequently Annual Reports).

Advertisements

WANTED — HOME FOR CAT

New home needed for small white cat, current owners going overseas. Phone ext 3812.

FOR SALE

Commodore-64, tape drive, joystick, books, games \$400; Commodore 1541 disk drive, books \$260; Commodore 1701 colour monitor for video and computer \$260; EasyScript, easyfile package disk based \$100; SpeedScript/calc/check package disk based \$100; Disk games \$100; Lockable disk box, approx. 30 blank disks \$100; Wico joystick \$40; Super sketch graphics board \$60; 1541 Flash disk speedup hardware \$100; Commodore computer books \$8 each. Contact Harry de Bruin, ext 3900 or home 742847.

Fiat 500, 1969, sun roof, 9 months registration, white, 40,000 miles, good condition, \$1,350 ono. Tel. (042) 671104.

WANTED TO RENT

A 2/3 bedroom house, urgent. Phone N. Kyle, Education, ext 3968.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Omega men's watch, brand new with full warranty, yellow gold-plated steel bezel plus leather strap. Huge discount at \$350 ono. Phone ext 3680.

News from Council and Senate

MEETING OF OCTOBER 31

The University Council met on Friday October 31. Some of the matters of interest to the University community considered at the meeting are summarised below.

Further information can be obtained from those areas of the University, as shown after the relevant items.

1. With effect from 1987, the Master of Studies in Accountancy will be renamed Master of Accountancy.
2. The University's submission to the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission for the 1988-90 Triennium was forwarded to CTEC on October 2.
(Planning and Development, Admin)
3. The University's Ethnic Affairs Policy statement was endorsed for forwarding to the NSW Ethnic Affairs Commission.
(Planning and Development, Admin)
4. The Interim Policy Statement on People with Disabilities, was approved.
(EEO Office)
5. Council endorsed a policy that works of art should be included in each new building erected on the campus and

that, whenever possible, an amount of up to 1 per cent of the cost of each new building on campus be expended upon their purchase and installation.

(Planning and Development, Admin)

6. Draft regulations for the control of motor vehicles entering the campus were approved. Under these regulations, which will apply from early in 1987, staff and students will be required to purchase parking permits if they wish to park motor vehicles on the campus. The regulations also make provision for visitors to the University.

(Buildings and Grounds, Admin)

7. In response to a request from the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC), the University will increase its planning 1987 student intake by 100 places to a total of 2,300. The University has now been asked to plan for a total student load in 1987 in the range 5675-5875 EFTSU. The Commonwealth Government will provide the University with an additional \$700,000 next year, which will be applied to additional academic staff and research activities.

8. The Commonwealth Government has released the CTEC Review of Efficiency and Effectiveness in Higher Education, which assesses Universities' performance and makes a series of recommendations for further improving the operation of institutions. A summary of the main findings of the Review is being prepared for circulation around campus.

(Planning and Development, Admin)

L. Woodley,

Minute Secretary to Council

Seminars

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Speaker Professor W.F. Ames, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, USA
Date: Friday November 21
Place: Room 15.204 (Austin Keane Building)
Time: 1.30 pm - 2.30 pm
Title: "Analysis of Fluid Equations by Group Methods"

MACEDONIAN HISTORY AND LANGUAGE

Date: Wednesday November 19
Time: 9.30 am - 3.30 pm
Venue: University of Wollongong, Union Building at the Northern Lounge

BIOMEDICAL EVENING

Seminar will be preceded by a char grill dinner at 6.30 pm in the Union Bistro. Those interested in attending the dinner should contact Dr E.J. Steele before the designated evening so that appropriate bookings can be made.

Seminar will begin at 8 pm in Lecture Theatre, G.19, Building 35.

Date: November 26

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

Topic: AIDS

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT - THE EXCELLENT AUSTRALIAN MANAGER

Two-day seminar led by Wilfred Jarvis.

Dates: November 24 and 25

Duration: Two days - 9 am - 4.30 pm each day

Venue: Northbeach International Hotel, 14 Cliff Road, North Wollongong

Fees: \$560; \$495 Employee of Member Company; \$475 Personal Member

Reservations: Deposit \$150. Limited number of places at reduced or no cost for new or non-profit organisations.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

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

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

Date: Thursday November 27.

Time: 11.30 am

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

Job Vacancies

Details of the positions listed below are on file in the **Campus News** Office - room G24A, on the ground floor in the administration building.

Flinders	Lecturer in Computer Science (limited term) School of Mathematical Sciences
James Cook	Professor and Head, Department of Mathematics
Murdoch	Tutorship in Psychology, School of Social Inquiry Joint Lectureship, Commerce and Computer Science Programs Lectureship in Computer Science, School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences Associate Professor/Senior Lectureship in Public Policy and Administration, School of Social Inquiry Lectureship in Psychology
South Pacific	Registrar

friends

Campus Community Interface

FRIENDS VISIT TO THE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC OPEN DAY

The last Friends visit for 1986 was to the Conservatorium of Music at Gleniffer Brae on Sunday November 16. The visit coincided with the Conservatorium Open Day and there was much of interest to see and hear.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, tea, coffee and cool drinks were served by the Wollongong Region Girl Guides Association at a very reasonable cost.

The program of activities, which continued through to 4.30 pm was as follows:

- Pre-Music Literacy (3½–7-year-olds) — Displays and activities
- Group Tuition — Woodwinds, Brass, Strings, Piano
- Demonstration lessons in all areas
- Vocal Master Class (open to all)
- Student Concerts
- Staff Recitals
- Band and Orchestra Rehearsals
- Interviews for suitable instruments for study, aptitudes

Many Friends attended and enjoyed a vital part of our campus activity.

THANK YOU LUNCH FOR SENIOR CITIZENS WORKING GROUP

The University will hold a barbecue lunch in the Friends Garden at No. 49 Northfields Avenue on Friday November 19.

The occasion is to thank the members of the Friends Senior Citizens Working Group who process tons of University mail each year as their donation towards life membership of the Friends. The University is highly appreciative of the generous support given by the group, which was set up as a result of the 1983 Senior Citizens Day at the University.

This event is now held each year and is immensely popular. The 1987 Senior Citizens Day will be held on Friday March 20.

BUS TRIP TO WONDERLAND

* The Illawarra Committee for Overseas Students has organized a bus trip to Wonderland on Thursday November 20. Tickets are available from the Student Enquiry office at \$10, children under four free, and children between four and ten \$8.50.

1986 ACCOUNTANCY VALEDICTORY DINNER

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

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

Accountancy graduates can renew old friendships —

and make new ones — sharing common interests with conviviality — and mutually beneficial professional contacts!

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

THE FRIENDS CALENDAR

November

Friday 21

Accountancy/Friends Valedictory Dinner to the Graduating Class

December

Friday 19

Thank You Lunch for Senior Citizens Working Party. Friends House

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

CITY OF WOLLONGONG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S FINAL CONCERT FOR 1986

Saturday November 22, 8 pm Town Hall.

Conductor: John Wayne Dixon

Soloist: Charmian Gadd, violin

Program: 'Entr'acte' from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), Violine Concerto in D (Tchaikovsky), Serenade for Strings (Wien), Music for the Royal Fireworks (Handel).

The CWSO closes its 1986 season with a concert during Festival of Wollongong week. It will be a program of popular classical masterworks, the highlights being Charmian Gadd's guest appearance in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto and the culminating work of the evening, Handel's famous "Music for the Royal Fireworks". Also on the program are a popular repertory piece by Schubert and the delightful "Serenade" by Seden's Dag Wien. This work was composed in 1937 and has always been a favourite with string players. The final "March" was the signature tune of the BBC Television "Monitor" series in the 1970s.

Tickets \$9, concession \$5, family \$20 from Wilson's Record Bar.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The University Singers celebrate Christmas with a concert entitled *A Singers' Christmas*. It is a sort of figgy pudding of a program which includes a goodly portion of sacred music for the season mixed with a helping of secular works. Rich four- and six-part motets by Lassus and Palestrina, Bach chorales and a cradle full of lullabies are blended with the beautiful Debussy settings of three poems by Charles d'Orleans and with Britten's sumptuous Hymn to Saint Cecilia. As usual, the concert is laced with familiar carols and other Christmas fare for you to enjoy. It is our Christmas gift to all those who love good music.

A Singers' Christmas will be presented in the University Union Hall on December 9 at 8 pm. Tickets (\$6, \$4 conc.) are available at the door from 7.30 pm.

The University Singers will also be singing at the evening service in Wesley Church on December 14; spreading yuletide cheer in David Jones on the 18th and 20th; and carolling by candlelight in McCabe Park on December 20.

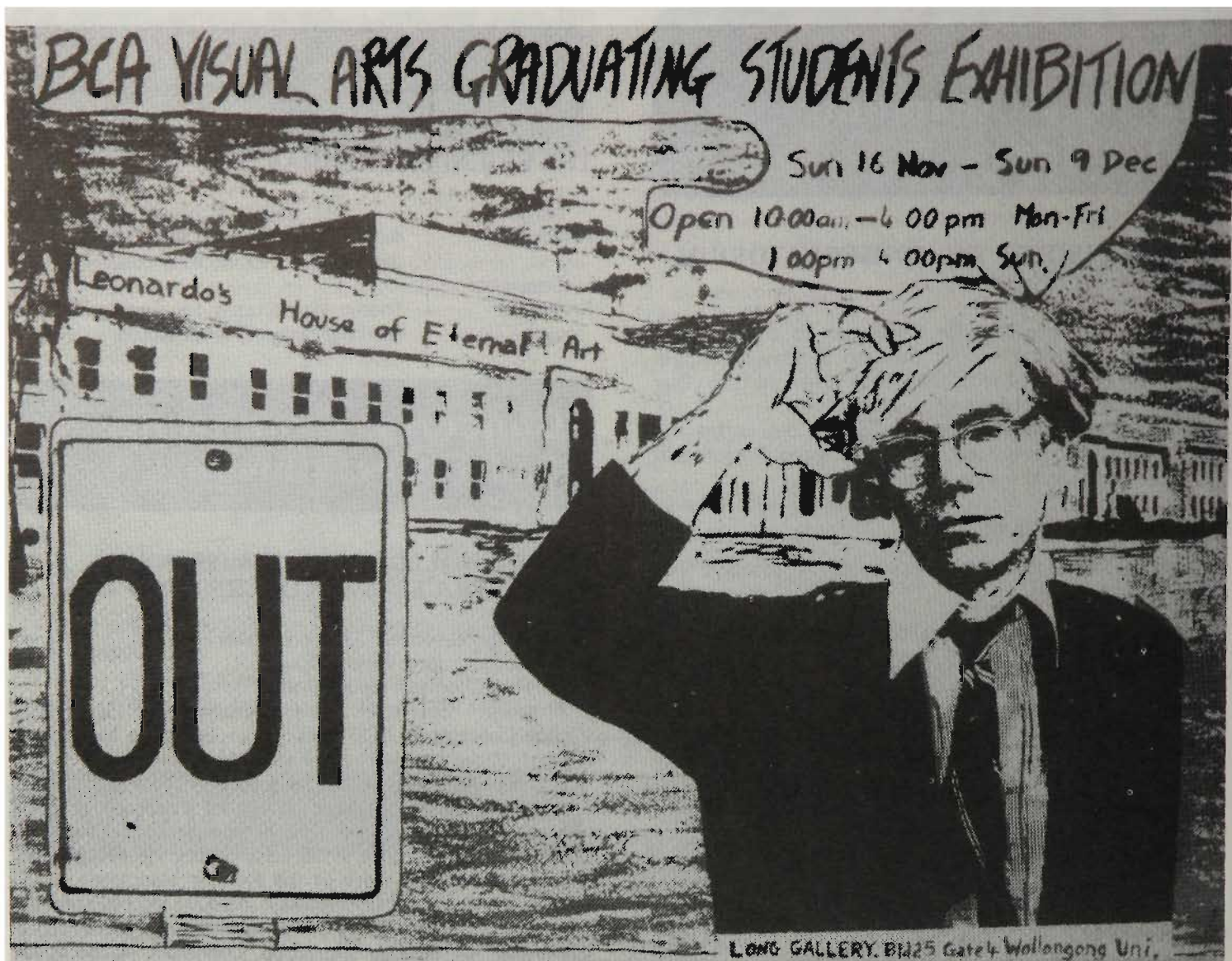
FREE LUNCHTIME RECITAL

Tuesday November 25, 12.40 pm

Brian Martin, clarinet with David Vance, piano.

Music by Poulenc, Hahn, Horowitz.

Music Auditorium, School of Creative Arts.



THE ILLAWARRA CHORAL SOCIETY – CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS

A concert presented by the Illawarra Choral Society, at 3 pm on Saturday December 13 in the Wollongong Town Hall.

The concert will feature 10 choirs from different nationalities who will each perform their own Christmas music.

Tickets \$6.00, \$4.00 and family \$15.00 at Keyboard Clinic and Jurjens, or from members of the choir.

THESPIANS FOR THEATRE SOUTH!

The largest, most sophisticated, star-studded line up ever assembled in one dressing room since the Mall opened. **Star Bizarre!**

Singers, dancers, actors, celebrities, stars from *A Country Practice*, *Sons and Daughters* and *Prisoner* – we've even dug up some old faces from *No 96*. Personalities from WIN TV, Sydney and Wollongong's top television and theatre talent getting together to raise money for Theatre South.

Star Bizarre!

Actors and celebrities get together at Bridge Theatre for fund-raising party on Sunday

See the stars in embarrassing positions! Doing things they wouldn't dare to on TV!

All the actors and celebrities decided to get together and donate their time and talent to celebrate another successful season at The Bridge, and to raise much-needed funds for the most exciting theatre on the South Coast. Theatre South has provided employment for hundreds of actors over its seven years of existence. The actors are giving something back.

Songs, sketches, laughs, dramatic bits, funny bits, naughty bits, all to raise money for Theatre South.

FREE CHAMPAGNE

Get there early, buy your tickets and **drink all the free booze** before the show. After the show you can buy your drinks, mingle with the stars and tap your toes to the Jazz in the foyer.

Date: Sunday November 23

Time: 7.30 pm

Place: The Bridge Theatre, Coniston

Tickets: \$18

Bookings: At the theatre or phone 296144

Free champagne, stunning show, jazz after, cocktail bar, be there, support your local theatre.

Further information contact organiser, Lynne McGimpsey, 296144.