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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL'S COMMITMENT TO VISUAL ARTS

The Council of the University of Wollongong has taken a far-sighted decision to support the Visual Arts as an integral part of the University's overall environment.

At its recent meeting, the Council endorsed a policy that works of art should be included in every new building on campus, and has accepted that, wherever possible, an amount of up to one per cent of the cost of all new University buildings will be set aside to purchase or commission works of art, of a high quality, for inclusion in and around new buildings.

John Eveleigh, lecturer at the School of Creative Arts and Co-ordinator of the Long Gallery, invites other authorities to consider a similar policy in relation to its public buildings. If, for example, the University and the City of Wollongong together made this commitment we would make a contribution to the Visual Arts second to none in Australia.

'In many parts of the world a percentage of all government buildings is set aside for the purchase of works of art, including mosaics, tapestries, sculptures, and paintings. Austria has linked this policy to the careful control of high-rise buildings and the environment as a whole and enjoys one of the most prosperous economies in Europe. In England in the county of Leicester a similar policy has existed for 25 years.

'Many Italian Renaissance cities owe their extraordinary beauty to the patronage of great architecture and art — Venice and Florence being foremost examples. To those places tourists flock in their millions with all the economic wealth so generated.

'Living in the 20th century we sometimes tend to forget



Gabriella Frutos, Bachelor of Creative Arts (see article on back page)

that the man-made environment, if it is to be interesting, even beautiful, has to be worked at with sustained energy and commitment.'

For further information, contact John Eveleigh (042) 270996, or Jan Sullivan (042) 270918.

RECREATION CENTRE: CONSTRUCTION ON TIME

Despite wet weather and site difficulties the new Recreation Centre is still on target to be finished in late March 1987. The extent of works will create an "all in one" centre which will be both extremely attractive and highly functional. With the 200-space Northern car park offering a very close connection to the centre, the whole campus can enjoy activities seven days a week, and till 10 pm Monday to Friday.

Every staff and student is a member of the Sports Association and should be very keen to make maximum use of the facilities on offer. Squash courts, hydra gym weights room, table tennis tables, martial arts area, sauna, spa, two court Sports Hall, club meeting room, offices and attractive change rooms will all be available to members, directly adjacent to the playing fields.

In the near future we plan for a swimming pool (indoor, heated) and relocation of the artificial grass tennis courts will come to fruition, creating a centre that would be the pride of any university in Australia. With present planning indicating a levelling-off in student numbers from 1990, we must plan facilities to cater for 11-12,000 students (8,000 efts), so we cannot rest on our laurels!

I look forward to all staff enjoying the new facilities when the Recreation Centre is completed and feel sure they won't be disappointed.

Paul Manning
Executive Officer

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is the last *Campus News* for 1986.

The first issue for 1987 will appear on February 10.

General Notices

NEW PARKING POLICY FOR 1987

At its meeting on October 31 the University Council approved a new policy for on-campus parking to begin in 1987. The new policy was proposed in recognition of the urgent need to control and regulate parking on campus in view of the University's increasing inability to provide satisfactory parking, particularly in the future, for all those who wish to bring vehicles on to the campus.

The general principles embodied in the new policy are:

- That as a general rule, a charge apply to all vehicles parking regularly on the University campus.
- That annual permits be issued to all bona fide staff and students who wish to purchase them.
- That basically two levels of charges apply to the issue of permits, one for staff and one for students.
- That parking areas be zoned for restricted or unrestricted use consistent with the charges levied.
- That provision be made for (paid) casual parking; that special arrangements apply to those visiting the University for official purposes.

- That bicycles and motor cycles be permitted to park on campus, in specified areas only. Bicycles would be free of charge and a small fee would apply to motor cycles.

Regulations for the Control of Vehicles Entering Campus have been drafted; procedures are being put in train for the sale of permits and construction will soon commence on two new University Entrances with "gate control" facilities. Detailed information about the new parking policy will be circulated and publicised in due course but the following represents the fundamental aspects.

Categories of Parking Areas

Category 1 parking which will be available to 'staff' only (and vehicles displaying daily permits).

In 1987 there will be approximately 480 'Category 1' places within parking areas, generally located closest to buildings.

Category 2 parking areas will be those spaces remaining

after the distribution of Category 1 areas.

In 1987 there will be approximately 1045 'Category 2' places.

The distribution, demand for, and usage of Category 1 and Category 2 places will be continually monitored, particularly in the early months of 1987. Revisions will be made if necessary.

Level of Fees:

Category 1 — \$55 per annum (staff only)*

Category 2 — \$20 per annum (students only)

Daily Permits — \$1 per day

The level of fees reflects: the primary objective of the policy to control and regulate parking; the secondary objective to raise revenue to develop car parks; and also takes into account fees currently being charged by other institutions.

*Payment by way of salary deduction will be available.

'Portable' Permits for Vehicle-Sharing Arrangements

As an incentive for car-sharing arrangements, provision has been made to allow the purchase of a single 'portable' annual permit which can be used on any of several nominated vehicles at any one time. One person will accept the responsibility for proper use of the permit.

Daily Permits

Provision has been made for the sale of daily parking permits. These would be available to visitors or staff and students who choose not to purchase annual parking permits. Provision has also been made to issue such permits free of charge to special/approved visitors and guests.

Disabled Parking

Disabled drivers will pay the same fee as other drivers but will be permitted to park in specially designated areas reserved exclusively for them.

Fines

It is proposed that the penalty for infringement of the Regulations be \$10 for each offence. This is considered high enough to be a deterrent but not too high to be unreasonable. As an incentive for early payment of fines, provision has been made to halve the fines if paid within three working days.

Review

The policy and procedures, including the level of fees will be subject to an annual review.

K.E. Baumber
University Secretary

UNIVERSITY GOES LIVE ON VIATEL

The University of Wollongong went live across Australia on Viatel at midday on November 12.

For the record, the following departments and units were up and running on day one — visible and accessible to the 20,000 Viatel subscribers around Australia. They are listed in the date order in which they made the commitment to use the space on this space-age communicator: Friends of the University, Uniadvice, Open Day Committee, Academic Services Division, External Studies, Summer School, Library, Computer Centre, Industrial and Administrative Studies, University Union, Automation and Engineering Applications Centre, Illawarra Regional Information Service, Centre for Transport Policy Analysis, Department of Philosophy, Continuing Professional Education, Science and Technology Studies, Civil and Mining Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy and Materials Engineering, Centre for Technology and Social Change.

The other tertiary institutions currently on Viatel are Deakin, UNE, TAFE - WA, NSWIT Business Faculty, Victoria College, University of NSW and the Queensland College of Art.

Viatel officer, Giles Pickford, can be contacted on ext 3073 by anyone interested in a demonstration of Viatel and its uses.

NEW SABBATICAL CENTRE AT LINCOLN, UK

The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Minster invite scholars in any field to spend study leave in the new Sabbatical Centre they have established in a fine eighteenth century house in the yard of the Cathedral (built 1072-1280). The house has been modernised to offer the best of contemporary comforts while retaining the style and grace of the past. It has four self-contained, self-catering apartments, each with a separate study. Single or two-person studio apartments and one suite are available. A spare bedroom is occasionally available. Regular room cleaning is provided.

The Centre has an arrangement for courses of study or supervision of personal work with Lincoln Theological College, Bishop Grosseteste College of Higher Education (Lincoln) and Nottingham University (37 miles away). The universities at Hull, Loughborough, Sheffield and Leicester are within 70 miles, but attachment to an organisation is not required of residents. There are library facilities in Lincoln and the magnificent collection in the Cathedral's Wren Library may be available for specialist scholars.

The Public Affairs Unit of the University of NSW (Room 159, The Chancellery, ext 2866) has brochures on the Centre and some photographs. Dr Peter Pockley, Adviser, Public Affairs, recently paid a brief visit and would be pleased to tell interested people more about it. For bookings and other detailed inquiries contact The Dean, The Deanery, Lincoln, LN2 1PX, UK; telephone: Lincoln (0522) 23608; telex: UK 56304.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

An exciting event is coming up on December 13 at 7.30 pm in the New Mall, Wollongong.

The Wollongong Ministers' Fraternal is sponsoring a Carols by Candlelight with special guest artist Robert Colman from Melbourne, the Arcadians Children's Theatre Act, a combined Mass Choir, Wollongong Salvation Army Band and Bishop Harry Goodhew.

There will be plenty of opportunity for audience participation in the singing of carols and it promises to be a great night of spiritual enrichment for the city.

FINAL JUDGING OF 1986 CREATIVE DESIGN COMPETITION

This year 19 design groups of First Year Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering students have been working on various design problems for the whole of Session II.

Preliminary judging has been carried out and the four groups listed below have qualified as finalists and will present their designs on Friday November 28 at a meeting in the Pentagon at The University of Wollongong at 7.30 pm.

Group No. 5; Group Members: D. Kolega, M. McAuley, A. Aquilina, E. Quinn, Z. Tatarow; Design Submitted - Sunburn U.V. Detector.

Group No. 10; Group Members: C. Cook, C. Towers, M. King, M. Handicott, I. Wright; Design Submitted - Improved Telephone Booths.

Group No. 12; Group Members: S. Auroseau, A. Quinn, G. Hunter, T. Tio, M. Watkins; Design Submitted - The Easy Access Bus Step.

Group No. 13; Group Members: R. Vergan, S. Mooney, W. Russell, T. Zylstra, J. Chaffer; Design Submitted - The Perfect Lawn Edger.

The four judges who will assess the finalists are Mr H. Boardman, Senior Mechanical Design Engineer, Projects, BHP Steel International - Coated Products Division; Dr J. Panter, Head of the Centre for Teaching Development, The University of Wollongong; Mr G. Trotter, Maintenance Development Engineer, BHP Steel International - Coated Products Division; Mrs M. Wood, Professional Officer, Department of Civil and Mining Engineering, The University of Wollongong.

The final judging is a public meeting and is open to any person who would like to attend. Supper will be served.

WORKSHOPS IN HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

- A. Monday and Tuesday January 13-14, 1 pm - 4 pm
Marketing Aspects for Operators and Managers.
Fee: \$80
- B. Wednesday to Friday January 14-16, 1 pm - 4 pm
Hospitality Law for Operators and Managers — Fee \$120
- C. Monday to Friday January 19-23, 1 pm - 4 pm
Food and Beverage Workshop — Fee \$200 or \$60 a day
Monday January 19, 1 pm - 4 pm
Catering Management: Food Operations
Tuesday January 20, 1 pm - 4 pm
Beverage Management
Wednesday January 21, 1 pm - 4 pm
Menu Blueprinting
Thursday January 22, 1 pm - 4 pm
Entertainment Organisation
Friday January 23, 1 pm - 4 pm
Entertainment Economics
Further information from Centre for Continuing Professional Education, tel. 270531.

Seminars

BIOMEDICAL EVENING

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

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

Date: November 26

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

Topic: AIDS

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

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

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

Date: Thursday November 27.

Time: 11.30 am

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

Job Vacancies

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

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| James Cook | Lecturer in Biometrics (Animal Production), Graduate School of Tropical Veterinary Science |
| | Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Computer Science |
| Macquarie | Postdoctoral Fellowships (Applied Mathematics Chemistry), School of Chemistry |
| | Lecturer in Slavonic Studies (Polish) (fixed term), School of Modern Languages |
| | Lecturer in Education (fixed term), School of Education |
| | Tutor in History (Ancient History) |
| | Student Counsellor (tenurable) |
| New England | Tutor, Department of Agronomy and Soil Science |

Advertisements

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED

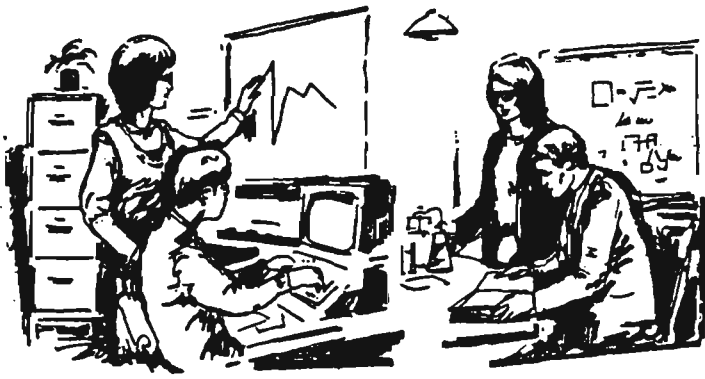
Would any member of staff temporarily vacating the area on study leave next session (February 1 to June 31) who has a house or flat to let, please contact Dr John F. Barlow on 270625 (ext 3625).

FOR SALE

Two-bedroom, first-floor unit with its own balcony, laundry and undercover parking. Close to Uni, sporting facilities and shops. Uninterrupted views across parkland to the mountains. \$47,500. Tel. ext 3918 or (042) 281072 after December 1.

WANTED TO BUY

Camping equipment, including bunk beds, gas stove, etc. Ph. ext 3926, or 849663.



Staff Roundup

NEW PERSONNEL MANAGER ON BOARD

Sue Chapman will be commencing at the University next Monday December 1 as Personnel Manager, heading the Personnel Services Branch. Sue is not new to the campus, being a graduate of the University with a Bachelor of Arts in French and Psychology.

With a varied and interesting career, Sue comes to us from the position of Deputy Chief Executive Officer at the Wollongong Hospital. Previous positions in the local health industry include Personnel Manager and Staff Training Officer. She also worked as a technical college teacher and vocational guidance counsellor in the country areas of NSW. Notable achievements include being the first female committee member of the local branch of the Australian Institute of Management, and with her keen interest in staff development, Sue is also a member of the AIM's Education Committee.

Interests such as competition netball and water skiing have not precluded Sue from undertaking further study; she has just about completed the Diploma in Health Administration. In fact, Sue describes herself as a workaholic, and with a small daughter Phillipa and dog Clement Freud, she certainly has no spare time.

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS – 1986/87

The University will be closed from Thursday December 25 to Thursday January 1 inclusive for the observance of the following holidays:

Thursday December 25 – Christmas Day Public Holiday
 Friday December 26 – Boxing Day Public Holiday
 Monday December 29 – University Concessional Day
 Tuesday December 30 – University Concessional Day
 Wednesday December 31 – University Concessional Day
 Thursday January 1 – New Year's Day Public Holiday

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

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

Staff members working under Award 19 day four week arrangements whose rostered day off would normally have fallen within the close down period should arrange with their supervisor to take their day off either prior to December 25 or during the first week in January 1987.

It should be noted that Friday January 2 is not a Public Holiday nor a University Concessional Holiday. Any member of staff not wishing to attend for work on that day is required to make an appropriate application for leave.

The University switchboard will be open on January 2 and each of the branches within the Administration will

have at least one member of staff on duty. The Library will be closed.

Further details: Peter Maywald, ext 3798.

CHRISTMAS PAY ARRANGEMENTS

Thursday, December 18 will be pay day in lieu of Thursday December 25 which falls within the University holiday period. Accordingly, due to the restricted time available for salary preparation, for the pays due on December 11 and December 18 the following cut off dates and restrictions will apply:

Pay Due December 11

All salary variations and overtime sheets to reach Personnel Services NOT LATER THAN 4 pm December 1.

All time sheets for casual staff and part-time teaching returns to reach Personnel Services NOT LATER THAN 4 pm December 5.

Pay Due December 18

Overtime sheets to reach Personnel Services NOT LATER THAN 4 pm December 8.

All time sheets for casual staff and part-time teaching returns to reach Personnel Services NOT LATER THAN 12 noon, December 15.

Time sheets, overtime sheets and part-time teaching returns received after the respective cut off dates for the pay of December 18 will not be paid until January 8.

Due to the limited time available for processing pays for pay days December 18 and January 8 variations to salary deductions, the inclusion of additional deductions and changes to salary accounts will not be processed until the pay of January 22.

Staff proceeding on recreation leave and requiring pay in advance are reminded that such application must reach Personnel Services NOT LATER THAN three weeks prior to their last day of duty.

Further details: Salaries Section, ext 3930 (between 2 pm and 4 pm daily).

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.

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 and method of application for the Fellowships are available from Wendy Raikes, ext 3798.

CURRENT VACANCIES

Research Assistant (limited term - part-time), Chemistry, closing date November 28.

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Research Assistant (limited term), Biology, closing date November 28.

Secretary (limited term), Faculty of Education, closing date November 28.

Administrative Trainee, University Secretary's Division, closing date November 28.

Administrative Officer (job evaluation/reclassification), Personnel Services Branch, closing date November 28.

Secretary, Mathematics, closing date November 28.

Office Assistant, Business Services, closing date November 28.

Tutor/Counsellor (limited term), Aboriginal Education Unit, closing date November 28.

Head, Halls of Residence, closing date December 3.

ACADEMIC VACANCIES

The AVCC regularly issues a list of academic vacancies both in Australia and overseas. The list is displayed on the noticeboard in the Personnel Services Branch (first floor, Administration Building) for the information of staff.

STAFF CHANGES

NEW STARTERS

Mr C. Shah, Administrative Officer, Business Services

Ms B. Gibbings, Secretary, Sociology

DEPARTURES

Mrs Y. Orr, Computer Trainee, Computer Centre

Mr N.M. Dawson, Research Assistant, Biology (December 24)

Dr L.F. Smith, Senior Lecturer, Physics (December 31)

JOB ROTATION

Miss S.K. McKinnon, Word Processor Operator, Academic Services

Mrs P. Macquarie, Faculty Officer, Academic Services

EEO news....

AN INVITATION TO HELP SHAPE EEO IN 1987

As this is the final edition of *Campus News* for this year, and as I now prepare to compile the *Annual Report* on EEO activities for 1986, I would like to thank all of you for your support over the past 12 months.

Whether you have worked on sub-committees to help improve the opportunities for staff, or responded to requests for information or ideas or simply supported the EEO program quietly, I have valued the general co-operation I have found at all levels on campus.

University staff and management have embraced, I feel, the important notion that the EEO Plan is their plan, not mine. After all, members of staff wrote it, staff implement it and staff benefit from its outcomes. As the Co-ordinator of your programs, I am pleased with what has been achieved in 1986, although, as always, much remains to be done.

I expect that 1987 will bear the fruits of a number of initiatives of the first year of EEO implementation — for example, a more open and competitive advertising policy, more staff development programs, commitments to activities to improve access for the disabled, an internal grievance mechanism, to name but a few.

The *Annual Report* detailing statistical outcomes and future strategies will be widely circulated and a summary issued to each member of staff, as soon as it is endorsed by Council in 1987.

I will soon be seeking contributions officially from all departments and units throughout the University for inclusion in the *Annual Report* but invite anyone to submit their contributions (whether it's an achievement, or a criticism but particularly suggestions for 1987) any time until the end of January 1987 (preferably well before).

So thanks again, and a special acknowledgement to Professor McKinnon and Ken Baumber for their 'top level' support, without which progress would be extremely difficult.

And a final word about last week's poster story. There was no implication in last week's story that EEO assumes any censorial role when it comes to matters of nude pictures as such.

The objection comes in the incompatibility of EEO policy which attempts to accord equal opportunities for both sexes to be considered seriously as employees with denigrating naked (or clothed) images of women or men as no more than decorative accessories to machine parts or in similar inappropriate contexts.

The story's main point was in highlighting the extreme difficulty of bucking the values and accepted practices of workmates and authority, which sometimes has implications for harassment and other grievances in the workplace — something I have seen as critical to implementing EEO over the past many years.

Happy Christmas from all of us at the EEO Unit.

Kathy Rozmeta

Sport

SUMMER SPORTING SPECIALS

Squash — Day rate \$3 per hour (8am - 5pm), Night rate \$5 per hour (5pm - 8.30pm)

Tennis — Day rate \$3 per hour (8am - 7 pm), Night rate \$5 per hour (7pm - 10.30pm)

The Sports Association Office will be open from 8.30 am to 7.30 pm throughout the summer session break.

Sources of Funds

The following sources of research funds are now available to members of academic staff. Further information including application forms, where these are to hand, may be had from Ian Strahan on ext 3079. Intending applicants are reminded that all research applications must be forwarded through the Research Office.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic and Research) Professor Ian Chubb, is happy to discuss aspects of applicat-

ion strategy, including design and presentation, with researchers. To render this process as efficient and productive as possible, intending applicants should first consult widely, for example, with their relevant Head(s) about the content of their application. They are then invited to send a full draft to Professor Chubb for comment before final typing. Please allow sufficient time for consultation and reference to the Research Office while meeting the closing date given by the funding body.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT SALARY RATES 1987

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

COMMONWEALTH DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRY FORESTRY POST GRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS

Applications are invited for the above awards at any Australian University for full time research leading to MSc or PhD degrees.

Eligibility: Awards are open to people who are qualified or expect to qualify for entry to a MSc or PhD degree course.

An award holder is expected to begin study by 31 March 1987. Awards may be taken up from 1 January 1987.

Benefits: Conditions governing the awards are similar to the Commonwealth Postgraduate Research Awards, with additional financial provisions for field and equipment allowances.

Closing date is 28 November 1986.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR VENETIAN RESEARCH

The trustees of the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation of New York announce that up to 10,000 pounds will be made available in 1987/88 to scholars of Great Britain and the Commonwealth for Research in Venice. The areas of interest envisaged concern both the past (history, art, architecture, music, law, science, literature, language) and the present (politics, conservation, environment) of Venice and the territories once subject to it.

Closing date January 19.

IAN REED RADIO PLAY COMPETITION

The Ian Reed Bequest Committee announces a Radio Play Competition to be conducted in collaboration with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (Radio Drama and Features).

There will be four quarterly prizes of \$3,000 each, plus \$10,000 for the play judged grand prize winner at the end of the year.

Only works by "potential and aspiring writers" of radio plays and radio drama are eligible for the competition, which is for writers of any age who are at the beginning of their radio writing careers. Previous publication or performance of works in other genres will not disqualify entrants.

The competition will run from 1 January 1987 to 31 December 1987. Closing dates for the receipt of entries for each quarter will be 31 March 1987, 30 June 1987, 30 September 1987 and 31 December 1987.

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Name	Closing Date
World Wildlife Fund	With Agency November 30
Wool Research and Development Fund	December 5
Australian Wool Corporation	December 5
Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority	December 19
Water Research: Partnership Research and Scientific Merit Program	December 30
Honey Research Council	December 31
Aust. Meat & Livestock R&D	December 31
Chicken Meat Research Council	December 31
China Scholarships & Self-Funded Places	December 31
Australian Special Rural Research Fund	December 31
Wellcome Trust Medical Science	January 12
Australian Heritage Award	January 31
Japan and China Exchange Agreements	February 1
Ashton Scholastic 1987 picture book awards	
Registration as Road Safety Research Consultant	N/A
Research Into Drug Abuse	N/A
Carnegie Corporation	N/A
Criminology Research Grants	N/A
Utah Foundation	N/A

H.V. EVATT ANNUAL ESSAY PRIZE – \$1000

The prize will be awarded for an essay, 4000-5000 words in length, about Dr Evatt or his work in one of the following areas: Australian Politics, International Affairs, The Law.

Each year the winning entry will be considered for publication as a monograph, contributing to a monograph series that commemorates Dr Evatt's life and work.

Closing date 13 February 1987.

THE ST HUBERT'S \$25,000 GRANT

St Hubert's Wines now invite applications from all accredited charity organisations and research departments. The Grant should be used to alleviate an immediate need that will benefit the community.

Closing date 30 January 1987.

BARLEY RESEARCH COUNCIL

Applications to the Barley Research Council for financial support of research projects (including travel and equipment) in 1987/88 are invited from interested persons.

Applications should also indicate how they meet the Council's priorities for research as specified in the five-year research and development plan.

Joint Applications

The four Grain Research Councils (Wheat, Barley, Oil-seeds and Grain Legumes) have decided that applications for research in the area of integration of crop and pasture species in farming systems with sustainable productivity would be considered for joint-funding.

Closing date 14 February 1987.

WHEAT RESEARCH COUNCIL

Applications to the Wheat Research Council for financial support of research projects (including travel and equipment) in 1987/88 are invited from interested persons.

Applications should also indicate how they meet the Council's priorities for research as specified in the five year research and development plan.

Joint Applications

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Closing date 14 February 1987.

FISHING INDUSTRY RESEARCH TRUST ACCOUNT APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS

The Fishing Industry Research Committee applies the following criteria when assessing applications: potential benefit to the industry; feasibility; the ability of the applicant to undertake the program; availability of alternate funds; applicant's financial contribution to the project; avoidance of duplication of research effort; special factors (eg availability to industry of the final results).

Closing date for applications December 31.

Scholarships and Prizes

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, THE HARVARD CLUB OF AUSTRALIA AND THE SIR ROBERT MENZIES MEMORIAL TRUST SCHOLARSHIP TO HARVARD

Applications are invited for the Robert Gordon Menzies Scholarship for study at any graduate school at Harvard University during the 1987/88 academic year. Depending upon other financial resources available to the successful applicant, the Scholarship may provide up to \$US15,000. It is not intended to meet the whole cost of a year at Harvard.

In order to be eligible for consideration, a candidate would normally be a graduate of an Australian university or other recognised Australian tertiary institution and must be — an Australian citizen or permanent resident of Australia, normally resident in Australia, intending to return to Australia after studies at Harvard or to directly represent Australia overseas, not previously or currently enrolled in a postgraduate degree course at a United States university, eligible for and in the process of directly applying or have applied for admission to a degree program in a graduate school of Harvard University.

Applicants for the Harvard Business School may also be eligible to participate in the Harvard Club of Australia's loan finance arrangements with Westpac Banking Corporation.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from R.V. Dubs, Registrar, GPO Box 4, Canberra ACT 2601, with whom applications close December 31.

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

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 ten choirs from different nationalities who will each perform their own Christmas music.

Tickets \$6, \$4 and family \$15 at Keyboard Clinic and Jurjens, or from members of the choir.

CAMP QUALITY ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

Br. Pelin Hall, Edmund Rice College, Mt Keira Road, West Wollongong. Friday November 28, 7 pm. Official opening 8 pm. Admission \$4. Saturday November 29 10am - 5pm, Sunday November 30 10am - 4pm.

BASK IN THE ARTS 12-23 JANUARY

A program within the 1987 Summer Session consisting of a series of lectures and presentations by leading personalities in the Visual and Performing Arts.

Lectures in the morning by Peter Sculthorpe, Joseph Scoglio, Ruth Waller, Susan Simons, Thomas Kenally.

Workshops in the afternoons: Images of the Australian Screen; Reading Films; Duets for All - Vocal Master Classes; In the Eye of the Beholder - Papua New Guinea; Boomerangs, Boxes and Batik; Experiments in Writing; Experiments in Prose; Experiments in Poetry.

Together with a Concert at Theatre South — January 12 — The Magpie Musicians.

Full details are set out in a separate leaflet. Write to The Summer Session Organiser, PO Box 1144, Wollongong, for your copy.

VISUAL FEAST IN BACHELOR OF CREATIVE ARTS PUBLIC EXHIBITION

The Graduating Bachelor of Creative Arts exhibition in the Music Auditorium and Long Gallery provides a visual feast — a positive bonanza of skill and (above all) creative invention. It should not be missed by anyone who has a vestige of curiosity.

Michael Morgan's graphite drawings on canvasses (some 9 ft high and 6 ft wide) in the back of the music auditorium and corridor — blend surrealism with naturalism in evoking male nude figures in a series of works which are nothing less than dazzling in conception and execution.

In the Long Gallery it becomes quickly apparent that several students offer large drawings of singular power and contrast. Among them the two-page drawings by Edward Arrowsmith which again explore both conscious and unconscious imagery with total conviction; the more naturalistic but extremely inventive series of drawings of clothed human figures by Lucy Merrett, seen from above, which command attention and respect.

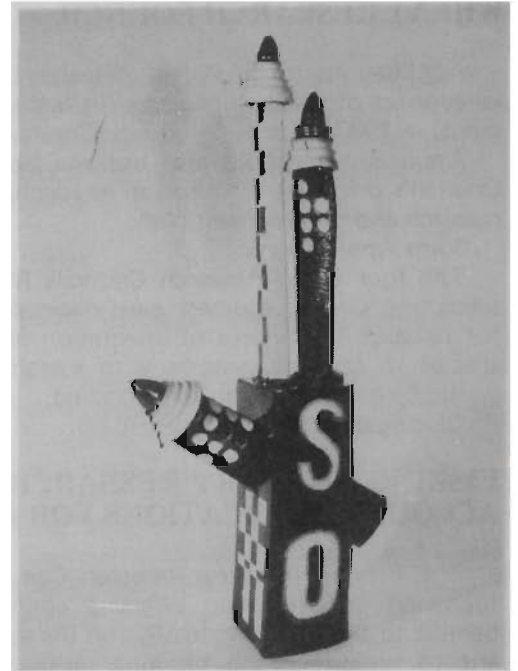
In one a half evoked skeletal form forms a rotation of living figures in a dance of death. Downstairs among ceramic and sculpture, Marya Sansey shows another group of large strongly tonal figure drawings — which in the stark black, grey and white tones are in total contrast to her highly sensuous and brightly coloured ceramics.

Other groups of coloured ceramics are a series of glazed masks by Gary Hutchins — which echo pre-industrial tribal art. He also has created a prostrate near-life-size male nude figure on his back — arms and legs supporting the glazed surface of a coffee table. Surely someone on campus will want this worthy work.

Lis Johnson recently held a one-person exhibition in Art Arena (and how good it was) but here is limited to a huge painting and three attenuated sculptural forms their surfaces painted and etched with drawings — one crowned with a skull of a ram.

Kathy Orton shows one laye drawing (104) alongside two mixed media works. The drawing investigates her intimate world of house, husband, family and friends in its myriad splendour. This alongside her real open wardrobe which this time evokes her world in clay nude figures, asymmetrical tables and chairs with a picture window overlooking a garden landscape; this is art of a high order.

Two remarkable woodcuts — huge by the normal woodcut — are highly impressive. The works of another print maker Cameron Gordon (who produced the Andy Warhol image for invitation, catalogue and poster) explores the visual joke as well as producing a series of over-life-size prints in closeup of a human head. Other outstanding works are large raku fired pots and framed images by Beryl



Marya Sansey, figure drawing in strong tones

Bowman who uses hand-made papers and found natural objects — twigs and feathers. They demonstrate a highly accomplished and sensitive talent.

Gabriella Frutos at the end of the corridor shows one of her superb paintings alongside two coloured works on mixed media on paper together with three lino cuts.

Maria Blakey has taken an old theme "the three graces" and realised it an entirely fresh and original way using acrylic on canvas, hung alongside two of her accomplished life drawings.

Another artist who makes strong responses to the human figure and the human condition is Belinda Arnold. On canvases (large and small) and on a series of ceramic bowls the clothed and nude figures appear in many and varied imaginative ways.

Other works not to be missed include a large extrovert painting owing its inspiration to landscape by Audrey Bernays, theatre and costume designs. Nikki Trinder in her plastic costumes shows invention and wit and a woven textile (again by Audrey Bernays) emphasises how many students cross over from one visual art discipline to another in a self assured way. Judy Bourke shows two installations — one utilising a video film with sound she made which is reflected in mirrors in a darkened room.

Lyn Ferguson has taken her unique figure imagery from canvas to ceramics and a three-dimensional construction. A world within a world. Seen through a loosely constructed stick window frame tied with string, emphasising that the world of lovers is ephemeral yet through art gains a given permanence.

There are much more art works to delight you. So take the opportunity to see it. For here are the artists of today and tomorrow and the exhibition itself was hung by the students to high professional standards.

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Nikki Trinder, Skull Dress



Gabriella Frutos, lino cut