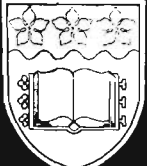


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OLGA MASTERS MEMORIAL CONFERENCE

From July 8 to 10 The New Literatures Research Centre, Department of English, is to hold a conference on the literary works of the late Olga Masters.

Olga Masters is the author of three novels, *Loving Daughters*, *A Long Time Dying*, and *Amy's Children*, and a book of short stories, *The Home Girls*. All four works are highly acclaimed and appear on university and college English courses. A further book of short stories on which she was working at the time of her death is to be published, quite fortuitously, on the weekend of the conference. Also it is planned that her plays, from which there will be dramatised readings on the Saturday of the conference, should be collected and published after editorial work is completed in the English Department. It is upon all these texts that papers at the conference will focus.

Despite her tragically short career, Olga Masters established an important place for herself in Australian literature. Her fiction is remarkable for the way it celebrates the daily lives of ordinary people, particularly the lives of women and children. Most of her work celebrates small town life in rural NSW between the wars. Steele Rudd's picture of the small selector battling for a livelihood is now incorporated into our national folklore, and Masters, writing of a later period, evokes a picture of families struggling against comparable hardship. The vision contained in her fiction, where the ordinary becomes the remarkable, is, like Rudd's, both comic and sombre, as she forces us to recognise the harsh restraints which poverty and limited opportunity impose on the human spirit. But in all her work she offsets the bleak barrenness of the conditions under which so many of her characters lead their lives with her portrayal of childhood energy and wonder. The domestic world represented in Masters' fiction may have much in common with that existing in a number of other countries, but in describing it she has given artistic shape to a distinctively Australian experience.

Olga Masters came late to a career in writing, having raised a large family all of whom have become high achievers in their fields. Yet age proved no barrier to her achieving distinction as a writer. She is a fine example of what can be achieved late in life, of how a talent long suppressed by family commitments can not only suddenly flower but fully bloom.

It is envisaged that there will be eight or nine academic papers. It is also envisaged that there should be a session on the particular circumstances of writing in old age. It is hoped that writers as well as academics will participate.

WOLLONGONG UNIADVICE LIMITED EXECUTIVE NOW IN HARNESS



Mr Ian Carter

Appointed General-Manager of the University-based commercial consulting and contract-research company, Wollongong Uniadvice Limited, Mr Ian Carter assumed his new role on March 1. As recorded last week, Mr Carter comes from PS Management Consultants. He has also been employed as Research Officer, Australian Treasury; Financial Analyst, Qantas Airways; Consultant, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co; Manager, Economic and Strategic Planning Unit of Citibank NA; and has worked as an independent consultant. He holds a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) from Macquarie University and a Master of Commerce from the University of NSW.

General Notices

TWO US FILM FESTIVALS INVITE AUSTRALIAN FILM

Dr L. Jayamanne, Lecturer in Film and Drama in the Department of English, has been invited to attend the film festival and conference organised by the Collective for Living Cinema in New York City in April. Her 1985 film *A Song of Ceylon*, funded by the Australian Film Commission, is to be screened at this festival, which is organised on the theme 'Sexism, colonialism, Misrepresentation: A Corrective Series'. Run in conjunction with the Australian Film Commission, the festival has offered to finance her trip.

In the same month, her film will also be screened in Berkeley, California, as part of the festival/forum on the theme 'Colonizers/Colonized', organised by the Pacific Film archive of the University of California at Berkeley to explore 'colonial and post-colonial situations from new perspectives'.

Though Dr Jayamanne is unable to attend the New York festival her film will represent Australia from a specific cultural perspective at both the US film festivals.

Films within the Independent Cinema category, usually state-subsidised, take time to find or make an audience and it is through independent international film festivals (such as Edinburgh to which *A Song of Ceylon* was invited in 1986) and film journals that works such as this gradually gain recognition and an audience. The film is being distributed in Britain by Circles, a feminist distribution house, and has been featured in an article in the British film journal *Screen*.

HUMAN MOVEMENT

Several members of the staff of Human Movement and Sports Sciences gave presentations at the Biennial conference of the Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Canberra in January.

Associate Professor Frank Pyke gave a keynote

address in the Movement Science section entitled 'Exercise Physiology: Its Contribution in Schools, Sport and the Work Place'.

Ms Julie Steel presented a paper entitled 'The Effect of Changes to Footwork Rules and Passing Technique on Ground Reaction Forces in Netball' and Dr Alistair Boag presented 'Recreation Today: Temporary Paradigms, Traditional Practices'.

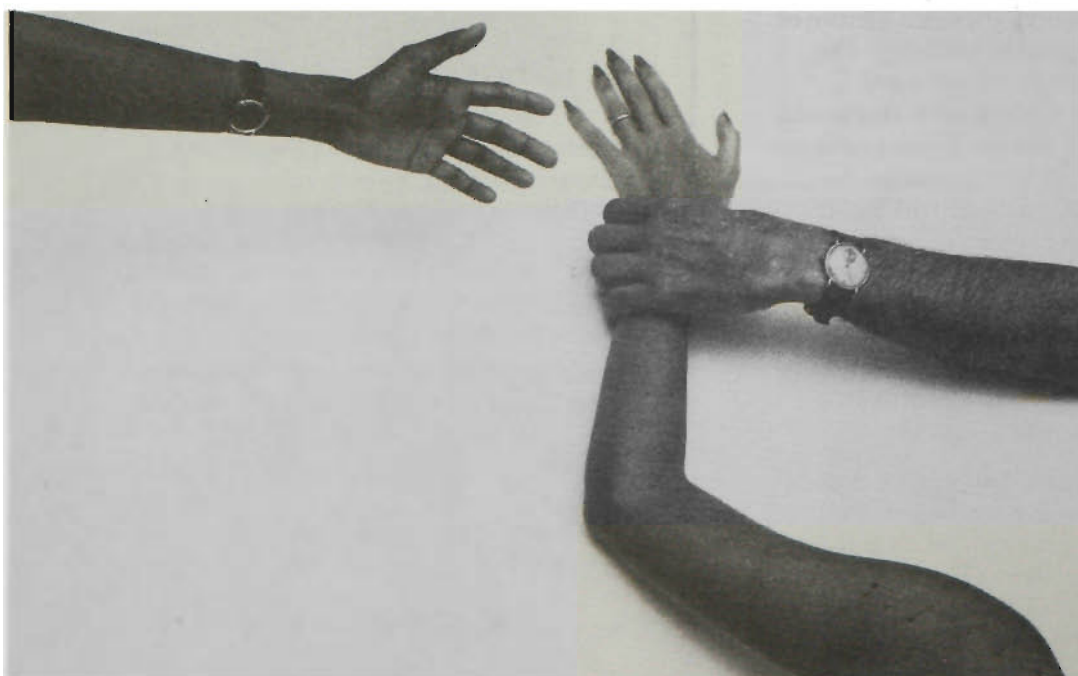
A new addition to the staff this year, Ms Karen Chad, contributed to the physical education section with a research paper 'Health Benefits for Primary Age Children who Participate in Daily Physical Education Supplemented with a Jump Rope for Heart Program', while two staff members presented papers at the Australian Physiological and Pharmacological Society meetings held in Canberra in February.

In collaboration with Dr David Garlick (UNSW), Ms Irene Romanova presented on 'The effect of light and heavy weights on the ability to compare weights' and Mr Mark Brown, in collaboration with Dr Bronks (University of Queensland), presented 'Temporal parameters of eccentric muscular contractions in the control of accurate movements'.

In February Dr Chris Hallinan, in collaboration with Dr J. Drowatzky (University of Toledo), and Dr E Snyder (Bowling Green State University), presented a further paper entitled 'Attitude of Prospective Coaches Toward Ascetic and Aesthetic Attributes of Female Athletes' at the Annual Conference for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Columbus, Ohio.

VIATEL PROGRESS

- Approximately 30,500 people use Viatel in Australia as at 11 February 1988.
- 50 per cent of these people are business users.
- 85-90 per cent of these people access Viatel through PCs.
- The University of Wollongong has increased the number of frames purchased from Viatel to 150 as it ran out in late 1987.
- Approximately 30 different departments/sections have frames on Viatel with the Computer Centre.



A hand reaches out, and another is restrained -- in a move reminiscent of the hands of the Michelangelo fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel -- in this 'still' from Dr Jayamanne's film, A Song of Ceylon

Right: Waratah inflorescence, comprising over 150 individual flowers, being visited by a honeyeater

WHAT'S ON AT THE RECREATION AND SPORTS ASSOCIATION

New Programs

Unirobics. A variety of exercise classes instructed by experienced and qualified fitness leaders who not only want to improve your fitness but want to make the experience enjoyable. Prices: \$2 per class or \$30 for 20 visits.

Unicircuit. A mixture of an aerobics class and a weight workout. It is designed for those people with too little time to do both but who want to obtain the benefits of both. Prices: \$2 per class or \$30 for 20 visits.

Unigym. Weight training area equipped with hydra gym and machine weights. Expertly supervised with the opportunity of having your own personal exercise program developed. Make an appointment for your first visit. Prices: \$1.50 per visit, \$10 for ten visits or \$18 for 20 visits.

Outdoor Recreation. Beginners Whitewater Canoeing -- March 12 to 13 and April 9 and 10. Cost is \$45. **Advanced Scuba Diving** -- March 18, 19 and 20, 25, 26 and 27. Cost is \$125.

Learn To Play. Inexpensive but expert instructions for the novice in a variety of activities, including Archery, Social Dance, Tennis, Squash, Tai Chi and Womens' Self Defence.

Detailed information and entry forms available at the Recreation and Sports Association.

Coming Events

Badminton and Table Tennis -- Social Competitions. These new competitions will be held in the Recreation Centre at the following times

Starting Wednesday March 9 Senior Badminton competition (single and doubles). From 7 pm - 10 pm every Wednesday. Entry fee is \$10. Weekly playing fee \$2.

Saturday March 12. Junior Badminton competitions (single and doubles). From 1.30 pm - 5 pm every Saturday. Entry fee is \$10. Weekly playing fee is \$2.

Saturday March 12. Senior Table Tennis competition (single and doubles). From 1.30 pm - 5 pm every Saturday. Entry fee is \$10. Weekly playing fee is \$2.

Sunday March 13. Junior Table Tennis competition (single and doubles). From 1.30 pm - 5 pm every Sunday. Entry fee is \$10. Weekly playing fee is \$2.

Approximate running time of competition, ten weeks.

All staff, students and their families welcome.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The University Service this year will be held at 7 pm on Sunday May 15 at St Michael's Anglican Cathedral. The pattern of the service will follow that established over the past few years.

Guest speaker is to be the Reverend Dr W.J. Lawton, Dean of Students at Moore Theological College, Sydney.

Further details will be available later.



WARATAH GRANT TO BIOLOGISTS

Dr Rob Whelan (Senior Lecturer) and Mr Ross Goldingay (Professional Officer) in the Department of Biology have received a research grant to study pollination of the waratah -- the New South Wales State floral emblem. The \$1,983 grant is from the Australian Flora Foundation, and the principal aim of the research is to understand the factors that limit reproductive success in waratahs in nature.

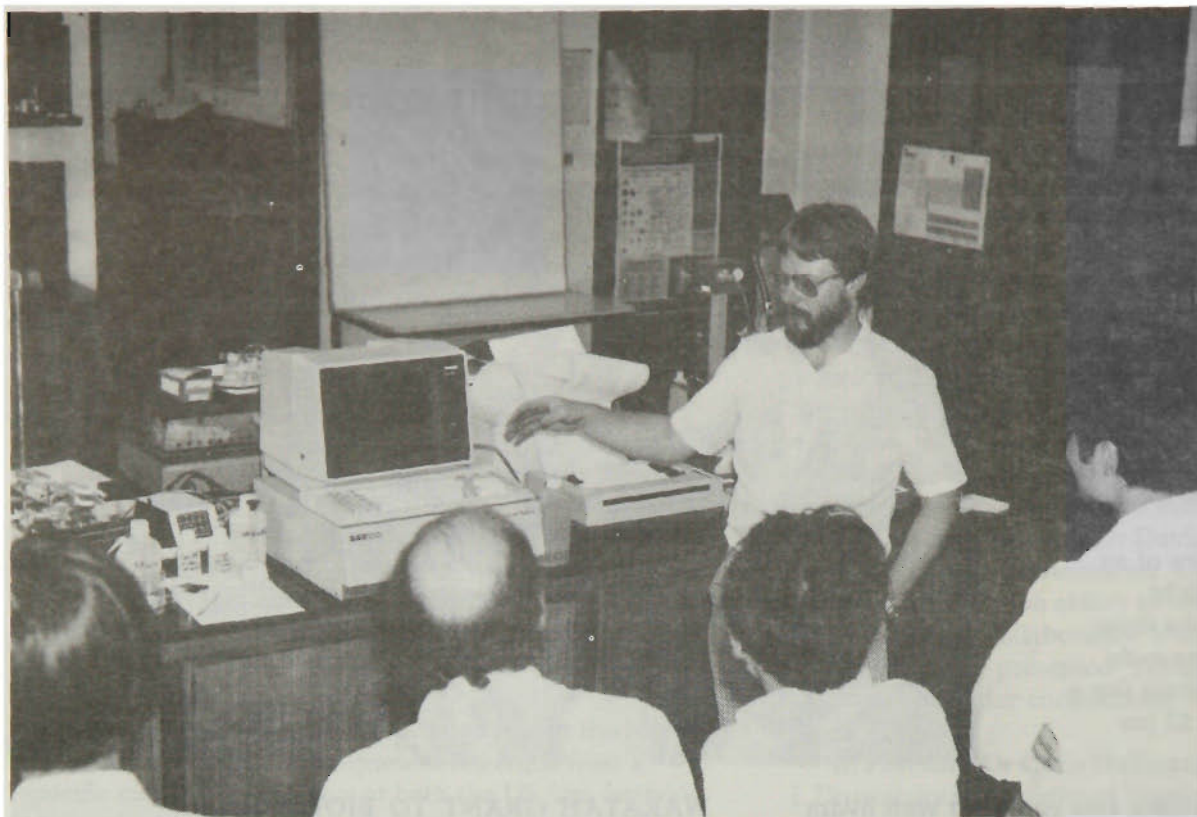
The striking red inflorescences of waratah plants each comprise about 160 separate flowers, and each of these has the potential to produce a 'pod', or fruit. However, the natural level of fruit set is usually one per cent or less; that is, only one flower in a hundred produces a pod. This research project will determine the effectiveness of native animals (birds and mammals) as pollinators, and will determine whether resources required for fruit maturation are limiting.

The significance of this work lies not only in increasing our understanding of the basic reproductive biology of an important element of the native flora but also in making predictions of the consequences of altering the intensity or type of pollination plants receive in nature. For example, what would be the effect of isolating populations of waratah by habitat destruction and thereby making the plant less accessible to native pollinators?

NEW ARRIVAL IN BIOLOGY

Dr Glenda Sullivan-Taillyour has taken up her appointment as a lecturer in the Department of Biology. Dr Sullivan-Taillyour obtained her PhD from the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, for her work on the effects of cytomegalovirus on human embryo lung cells. She also carried out post-doctoral research on aspects of the molecular biology of cytomegalovirus at the University of Iowa in the USA.

At Wollongong, she will continue this work, concentrating on the relations between the protein complexes of the virus itself and the infected cell with the long-term aim of developing a vaccine against this human pathogen.



Dr Peter Lay from The University of Sydney points out some of the merits of using microelectrodes (see 'International Workshop on Novel Electrochemical Sensors', column 1)

INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON NOVEL ELECTROCHEMICAL SENSORS

Forty-five people participated in this workshop concerned with the development and application of novel electrochemical sensors. The registrants came from the USA, Europe and Australia and were from a variety of scientific disciplines including physical chemists interested in the theory of electrode performance and to physiologists interested in solving some difficult practical measuring problems.

Two major themes evolved over the duration of the workshop:

1. The manufacture and use of microelectrodes -- very small electrodes suitable for a range of biochemical or environmental measurements, and
2. The development and use of chemically modified electrodes--various means which can be used to attach specific reagents to an electrode surface were discussed.

THE ART OF LUNCH

The School of Creative Arts at The University of Wollongong is about to embark upon an exciting new series of lunchtime performances. Entitled 'The Art of Lunch', the performances will include concerts of classical music and jazz, theatre productions and mime, readings by creative writers, seminar discussions on arts-related topics and visual arts events. The performers will include staff and visitors such as the English early music expert Stevie Wishart, the renowned concert pianist Anthony Peebles and mime artist Rob Spence.

The performances will happen every Thursday lunchtime during session teaching periods beginning on March 10. The performances start at 12.35 pm and will finish by 1.25 pm. The venue is the Music Auditorium in the Music Centre portion of the School of Creative Arts in the ex-Institute sector of the campus.

Admission is free and all staff and students are most

welcome. Feel free to bring your lunch and eat during the performance.

The Art of Lunch is organised by Creative Arts lecturer Dr Andrew Schultz who will happily answer any enquiries on 270987.

This month's program of events

March 10. Artist in residence Stevie Wishart presents a concert of medieval music played on authentic instruments including the fiddle and sinfonye.

March 17. Vanessa Woodhill (recorder), Des Haise (recorder), Fiona Clark (recorder) and David Vance (harpsichord) present a concert of music from the renaissance and baroque.

March 24. Senior lecturer in the School of Creative Arts, Ron Pretty will lead students and staff in a presentation by creative writers.

March 31. Distinguished pianist Anthony Peebles presents a recital of works by Schubert and Liszt as part of his residency at the School of Creative Arts, The University of Wollongong.

VISITING ACADEMIC'S TERM DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Dr Malcolm Smyth, from NIHE, Dublin, has been involved in the instigation of a collaborative program with Dr Gordon Wallace in the Department of Chemistry of this University.

They have been involved in investigations related to the attachment of antibodies to electrode surfaces in attempts to produce a novel biosensor.

Results so far have been extremely encouraging. Drs Wallace and Smyth believe they now have a method which can be used to incorporate anti HSA into a conducting polymeric matrix. The resulting sensor does respond to HSA in solution.

This work will be continued and eventually the technology will be transferred to microelectrodes.

Research Funds

The sources of research funds given below are available to members of academic staff. Further information including application forms may be obtained from Kim Harris (ext 3866). Intending applicants are reminded that all research applications must be forwarded through the Office of Research and Post-graduate Studies.

AUSTRALIAN HOUSING RESEARCH COUNCIL

The Australian Housing Research Council plans to commission a research study into the payment of cash housing benefits to renters. Organisations or individuals who wish to undertake this study are invited to register their interest with the AHRC. Detailed proposals will not be required at this stage.

Applications close with the University on March 9.

AMERICAN ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH GRANTS

The American Astronomical Society annual research grant up to \$20,000 (US) will be available in 1988 for the support of international observational astronomy with an emphasis on long term international visits. Preference will be given to research involving the development and use of new optics, devices and techniques.

Applications close with the University on March 18.

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	Internal Closing
Australian Research Council Grants	March 11
Research into Primary Production Grants	March 14
Comparative Anatomy Postdoctoral F'ships	March 15
Elizabeth and Frederick White Research Conference	March 17
US Public Health Postdoctoral F'ships	March 17
Research into European Integration	March 17
Pure and Applied Science in Engineering Research Scholarships	March 21
Rutherford Scholarship	March 21
Field Sciences Research Facility	March 31
CSIRO/University of Wollongong Collaborative	March 31
Australian Water Research Advisory Council F'ships	March 31
Australian Water Research Advisory Council Programs	April 13
Research into Primary Production F'ships	April 15
NH&MRC Visiting Postgraduate Research Scholarships	April 15
Rudi Lemberg Travelling F'ships	April 16
NH&MRC Public Health Research Grants	April 22
Australia-China Education Co-operation Program	May 17
Australian Academy of Humanities Grant-in-Aid	June 16
Clive and Vera Ramaciotti - Travel Grants	Any time
Earthwatch	Any time
Criminology Research	Any time
Pig Research Council - Support for Eminent Visitors	Any time
MERA Project Grants	Any time

CSIRO/UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG COLLABORATIVE SCHEME 1988/89

Applications are invited for the 1988/89 grants under the CSIRO/University of Wollongong Collaboration Scheme. Total funds available are \$60,000 and grants are normally between \$5,000 and \$15,000. Grants are made on an annual basis.

Applications close with the University on March 31.

NH&MRC - PUBLIC HEALTH RESEARCH

The Public Health Research and Development Committee of the NH&MRC invites research applications in the areas of:

- Primary Health Care
- Breast and Cervical Cancer
- Community Mental Health

Applications close with the University on April 22.

RESEARCH GRANTS APPROVED BETWEEN JANUARY 23 AND FEBRUARY 23

Dr R.J. Whelan - Australian Flora Foundation - Pollination and Resource Allocation as Limits to Fruit Set in Waratah (*Teleopea Speciosissima*) \$1,983.

Dr D.P. Dunne - Australian Welding Research Association - Investigation of Hardening Process in the heat-affected zones (HAZ) of Welded Plate Steels. \$9,000.

Mr M. Morrissey - NSW Office of Minister of The Arts - Carnivale Project. \$1,800.

EEO news...

AUSTRALIA RECONSTRUCTED?

In an earlier article I requested that staff might like to suggest strategies for increasing the participation of women in all levels of academic life at the University.

Some responses have already been received - thank you.

To allow a flow of ideas on this matter and to promote a fresh and creative approach to an old problem, an open forum is being held as follows:

'Improving the Participation of Women in Academic Life at The University of Wollongong'.

March 16

12 pm

Council Room

Light refreshments provided. RSVP March 11.

This is not intended as a women-only exchange. It is an open invitation to anyone who is interested in harnessing the skills and talent in the community as encouraged at the moment by all levels of the government, business and trade union management.

Australia is slowly facing this current challenge to upgrade its labour force skill if it is to improve its international competitiveness. The increasing attention to the wastage of female talent is part of this process.

If you wish to read background material prior to the meeting please call in to see us at the EEO office. I hope to see you there.



Staff Roundup

LEAVE WITHOUT PAY AND SUPERANNUATION

The University Council has approved an amendment to the policy of contributions to the State Superannuation Scheme (or old fund) by staff on leave without pay. In line with legislative provisions, staff who take more than three months (or full-time equivalent) leave without pay will be given the option to either: a) accept a permanent reduction in unit entitlement; or b) elect to maintain their full unit entitlement.

Where a staff member chooses option a) above, the final benefit is reduced as a result of the period of leave without pay by pro-rating their unit entitlement to reflect the service not given. In this case, the staff member is not required to meet any part of the University's liability for employer contributions.

Where a staff member chooses option b) above, the cost of the University's liability (current and deferred) (ie employer contributions) for the period of leave without pay must be met by the staff member.

Staff should also note that if they take any period of leave without pay they are required to meet their own employee contributions.

If you are considering taking leave without pay you should contact the Salaries Section, ext 3914, to ascertain the procedures for superannuation contributions.

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS IN THE WORKPLACE

The University has a clear responsibility to ensure that staff members are aware of the consequences of the excessive consumption of alcohol during working hours.

There are two issues:

1. The effective performance of a staff member can be severely restricted if the staff member is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs;
2. The University has a responsibility for the safety of staff, students and visitors to the University. The Occupational Health and Safety Act 1983 states that:
'S.15 (1) Every employer shall ensure the health, safety and welfare at work of all employees.
and
S19 Every employee while at work -

(a) shall take reasonable care for the health and safety of persons who are at his place of work and who may be affected by his acts or omissions at work..'

The penalties under these sections are \$1,000 fine for breaches of Section 19 and a \$50,000 fine for breaches of Section 15 by a corporation.

It is the responsibility of staff members not to attend for work or return to work after lunch under the influence

of alcohol or other intoxicating drugs.

Supervisors of staff who are deemed to be under the influence of an intoxicating drug have a responsibility to ensure that the staff member does not endanger in any way the safety and well being of colleagues, visitors or students/ and that the staff member can effectively perform his/her duties if he/she remains on duty. Should there be doubt in relation to these requirements the staff member should be removed from the workplace. If the staff member needs to leave the campus the relevant supervisor or other nominee of the University should ensure that the employee does so safely (for example, by arranging a taxi so the staff member does not drive).

Where appropriate, disciplinary action will be taken upon the staff member's return to work. However, the University recognises that a medical problem such as alcoholism may exist in some cases. If so, assistance will be provided to the staff member to obtain counselling and other treatment if necessary.

In summary, all staff of the University have a responsibility to perform their duties effectively and/or safely. The University will take whatever steps necessary to ensure that this occurs as it views very seriously the problem of intoxication in the workplace.

STUDY LEAVE SESSION 1

The following staff are on study leave during Session 1:

Professor S. Castles, Centre for Multicultural Studies, January 20 to July 20.

Dr V. Cincotta, Languages, February 1 to June 30.

Professor E. Cowie, Creative Arts, January 16 to July 15.

Dr K. Duff, Physics, 6 December 1987 to February 5.

Dr C. Freeth, Physics, 7 December 1987 to July 15.

Ms M. Greenwell, Accountancy and Legal Studies, January 4 to June 30.

Mr C. Horne, Management, 20 December 1987 to July 15.

Mr J. Jackson, Accountancy and Legal Studies, January 4 to July 31.

Dr T. Jagtenberg, Sociology, January 2 to August 31.

Dr P. Laird, Mathematics, 24 December 1987 to June 30.

Dr J. Mathur, Physics, January 4 to May 31; July 1 to September 30.

Mr B. Moore, Mechanical Engineering, February 22 to July 15.

Dr I. McLaine, History and Politics, January 1 to June 30.

Dr A. McLean, Mechanical Engineering, 7 December 1987 to July 17.

Mrs J. Pincombe, Health Sciences, February 1 to June 27.

Dr S. Pyne, Chemistry, 14 December 1987 to June 20.

Dr J. Wieland, English, 1 December 1987 to July 3.

Dr Y.W. Wong, Civil and Mining Engineering, 15 December 1987 to June 30.

STATE PUBLIC SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND VIDEO

Staff eligible to join the above superannuation fund may be interested in viewing a video on the fund, designed to explain its operations and answer likely queries. To make an appointment, contact Wendy Raikes on ext 3946.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES

The Administrative Trainees have, as usual, changed their Branches from mid-February. The trainees' new placements and telephone extensions are:

Cathy Bernardi, Financial Services, ext 3350.

Lisa Jones, EEO, ext 3030.

Anne Kiceluk, Academic Services, ext 3947.

Stephen Lowe, Planning and Marketing, ext 3921.

Eliana Mariani, Buildings and Grounds, ext 3077.

Helen Robinson, Student Services, ext 3938.

Susan Skinner, Personnel Services, ext 3944.

Carol Warren, Academic Services, ext 3928.

Please change your Internal Telephone Directory accordingly.

DO YOU SEE THEM?

The University, as well as advertising its vacancies fortnightly in the local newspaper, distributes notices of these and other vacancies (eg Job Rotation circulars) throughout the campus. Interested staff should ensure they sight these notices at least fortnightly. If not, staff should contact their department/section secretary or their supervisor to ensure access to vacancy notices. Staff who are unsure where notices are sent in their vicinity may contact Jenny Jarman on 3935.

STAFF CHANGES

New Starters

Dr P.A. Smith, Senior Lecturer, Psychology.

Mr B.S.P. Perera, Lecturer, Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mr L.G. Nicholls, Technical Officer, Mechanical Engineering.

Ms D. Arthur, Technical Officer, Biology.

Ms E.A. Light, Clerk, Faculty of Education.

Mrs S. Maidla-Dewhurst, Research Assistant, Health Sciences.

Professor M. Gaffikin, Professor of Accountancy and head of Department, Accountancy and Legal Studies.

Mrs P. Lake, Lecturer, Biology.

Mr K. White, Lecturer, Science and Technology Studies.

Mrs S. Everett, Research Associate, Centre for Transport and Policy Analysis.

Mrs S.M. Smit, Research Assistant, Health Sciences.

Mr M.A. Ferry, Computer Trainee, Computer Services.

Departures

Mr P. Lach, Translator, History and Politics.

Mrs M.J. Kember, Cleaner, Buildings and Grounds.

Mr I. Smith, Computer Trainee, Computer Services.

Friends of the University

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROJECT

The *Graduates Gazette* is looking for postgraduate, extra-mural participants involved with promoting a Bicentennial Celebration project. We would like to share the experiences with our readers, either by way of an article personally submitted or one arising out of an arranged, personal interview. Please contact Michael Arrighi on (042) 270073 as soon as possible.

Seminars

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTANCY AND LEGAL STUDIES

Seminars will be held in the Social Science Building, Room 2001 (Accountancy and Legal Studies Department).

Inquiries Hai Yap Teoh, Seminar Co-ordinator.

Date: Friday March 18 at 11 am

Topic: Evaluating the Impact of Social Responsibility Disclosure on Investment Decisions of Institutions, Investors: A Field Experiment.

Presented by Mr H.Y. Teoh

Date: Friday April 8 at 11 am

Topic: Accountants' Liability to Third Parties for Professional Negligence.

Presented by Mr B.H. Andrew

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

Title: Some Recent Trends in Overseas Education.

Speaker: Dr Michael Hough, Head of School of Industrial and Administrative Studies.

Time: Monday March 14, 1.30 pm.

Place: Building 22, Room G05 (subject to change).

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY STUDIES

Topic: Nuclear Winter: Science and Politics.

Speaker: Brian Martin, Department of Science and Technology Studies.

Date: Wednesday March 16, 1.30 pm

Place: Room 19.2061

Abstract: Both science and politics have been involved in the controversy over 'nuclear winter'. Political interests seem to have influenced the degree of scientific attention to the nuclear winter effect, some of the assumptions underlying the models developed to study it, and the criticisms made of it. Conversely, nuclear winter results have been used as tools to promote particular strands on nuclear policy-making. In all this, most scientists involved with the studies have tried to define science as separate from politics. The debate raises in acute form the contradiction involved in science allegedly being objective and apolitical while at the same time it is intermeshed with policy disputes.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

Wednesdays 3.30 pm, Building 35, Room G19.

March 16. Dr Terry Stokes, Department of Science and Technology Studies, The University of Wollongong. Life among the Scientists: An anthropological study of the premier Australian biomedical research institute.

March 23. Associate professor Tim Roberts, School of Biological Sciences, University of Newcastle. Reproductive immunology.

March 30. Dr Adrian Gibbs, Research School of Biological Science, Australian National University, Canberra. Some recent studies in virus evolution.

April 6. No seminar: mid-session break.

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The University has the following vehicles available for sale by tender:

Gemini Van Reg. No. KXM-348.

Ford Econovan Reg. No. KQJ-991.

The University offers no guarantee on these vehicles. Terms of sale are cash or bank cheque. For inspection call (042) 270995 Mr E. Young. Tenders close 11.30 am March 16. Tenders should be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to 'Supply Office, The University of Wollongong, PO Box 1144, Wollongong, 2500' and noted on the outside front 'Tender for Vehicle (Reg. No.)'.

The University also has for sale by tender seven bicycles. Conditions of sale are similar to those above. Address envelopes also as above and mark on outside of envelope 'Tender for Bicycle'.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Casual accommodation required by lecturer for one night a week for whole year. Phone Rhonda Griffiths, Health Sciences, ext 3004.

HOUSE WANTED

New lecturer in Education urgently requires 3/4 bedroom unfurnished house close to University on 3/4 months lease. Contact Michael Wilson, ext 3792

WRITERS WANTED

Written articles wanted suitable for women's liberation monthly journal. Articles must deal directly with women's issues - socio-econo, employment, education, child protection, changes in law as affecting women, discrimination etc. \$60 minimum for 1000 words (thereabouts) for accepted articles. Send to Editor, Unit 8, 29 Belmont Ave. North, Glen Iris, Vic. 3146.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Urgently require accommodation - either solo or share - for the period late February to mid-June (ie first semester). I am a male senior lecturer, non-smoker, into quiet living, and the owner of a cat which can live happily outdoors. Please contact Laurance Splitter asap on (02) 8698254, or leave message on 270615 (Philosophy Department).

TO LET

Town House - Mangerton Gardens - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Woodlawn Ave, Mangerton. Rent \$150 per week. Phone 847910.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE (3)

One big Olivetti Lettera, one small portable (both manual) and one small electric Brother. All good condition - just superseded - prices neg. but cheap! Contact Leo Sturman, ext 3891 or 272937 after 5 pm.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR LEASE APRIL 1 TO JULY 7

This three-month lease may be of interest to visiting academics or new staff at the University. The ultra modern tri-level house is 100 metres from the beach at Thirroul, has 3/4 bedrooms, main with ensuite, large living space, modern kitchen, large garage, water views, private block. The house will be leased complete with furniture, crockery, linen and so on. Contact Jim Jackson, Department of Accountancy and Legal Studies, ext 3629 or 673705.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Tutor/postgraduate student urgently requires s.c. flat/unit to \$80. Unfurnished. Please contact Helen tel. 746566 or 835621 (am or evening).

HOME FOR LEASE

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