The University of Wollongong supports the vision of the Reconciliation movement for a "united Australia which respects this land of ours; values the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage; and provides justice and equity for all."
The words on the front cover are taken from the University of Wollongong Reconciliation Statement launched by Senator Aden Ridgeway, Deputy Leader of the Australian Democrats, and the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gerard Sutton.

The faces of the University of Wollongong

Justice Robert Hope was the University's first Chancellor, a position he held for 22 years until his retirement in 1997. Highly regarded and much loved, Justice Hope was known for his wisdom, sensitivity and invariable good humour. He died in 1999. He is remembered Australia-wide as the QC and former NSW Court of Appeal judge who headed two landmark royal commissions into Australia's security and intelligence services. He also presided over three controversial security-related hearings: the Coombe-Ivanoff affair; aspects of the Sydney Hilton Hotel bombing; and the Sheraton Hotel break-in by members of Australia's Secret Intelligence Service. As President of the Council of Civil Liberties, he was a champion of student rights. Justice Hope was admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1991. The Robert Hope Scholarship, to support Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander students, was established in July 2001.

Noriko Dethlefs is a lecturer in Japanese in the Faculty of Arts. She was born in Japan and studied Accountancy at Sydney University. Noriko worked in New Zealand and in Papua New Guinea prior to settling in Wollongong with her family in the early 80s. Shortly after arriving in Wollongong, her association with the University began as a part-time tutor in the Accountancy and Economics departments. When the Japanese program commenced in the early 90s, Noriko was asked to assist in devising and implementing the course and she has since continued to work in enhancing students' experiences in the learning of Japanese. Noriko has a Masters in Japanese Business Studies and is also undertaking a PhD, through the Science and Technology Studies department, examining technology options for aged care in Japan.

Peter Robertson is the President of the Alumni Board of Management and his leadership has enabled a proactive and dynamic Board to be focused on the quality and range of Alumni Association assistance to the University and its graduates. As Vice-President Operations Planning, Coated Products at BHP Steel, Peter has an impressive history in operations management and has seen considerable mutual benefits delivered for the University and BHP Steel from their long relationship. This result reinforces Peter's belief that strong relationships are one of the keys to success in any endeavour. Peter has a Masters in Logistics Management and is currently undertaking his PhD on the subject of 'Integration of Supply Chain Logistics Processes'. Peter's wife Jenny works in the Faculty of Engineering at UOW and his eldest son Daniel is currently studying Graphic Design within the Creative Arts Faculty.

Erick Maldonado, Karine Champagne and Lucas. Erick came to Wollongong from Chile to study Psychology. Having won a Research Scholarship to investigate the use of computers in the study of visual perception, Erick became more interested in the IT aspect of this study and consequently changed career paths. He is currently working for the University's Information Technology Services while doing his Masters in Information and Communications Technology. Karine came to Wollongong from France to study English for a semester at the Wollongong University College. She and Erick met at the duckpond through mutual friendships with other international students. Karine is now in her third year of a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Their baby Lucas is three weeks old and, according to Erick, is looking forward to his future experiences at UOW.

Ariane Lewis will graduate at the end of this year with a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Politics and History. She is the editor of the student magazine Tertangaia. Last year Ariane was named Wollongong Young Citizen of the Year. Her extensive work with community broadcaster VOX FM as researcher, producer and director has led to her involvement in local and state government committees. She currently sits on the Centenary of Federation Committee, Cultural Advisory Committee and Youth Advisory Committee with Wollongong City Council, and is the youth representative for the International Year of the Volunteer Advisory Committee for the NSW government. Earlier this year, Ariane represented Australia in Amsterdam at the International Volunteers Conference. She is 'deeply passionate about humanitarian, cultural, social and political issues and has a passion for writing and politics'; she loves 'the moon, the blue sky and the way the autumn sun makes everything golden'. Ariane is planning a career in international relations.
Foreword

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Welcome to this commemorative issue of 'Outlook'. We have much to celebrate this year and I want to thank you, as a graduate of the University, for the contributions you have made to our collective history. We have all worked hard to be recognised nationally and internationally as a leading Australian University.

Being awarded 'University of the Year' an unprecedented two years in a row, highlights the immense talents within our University community. We are pleased to receive such awards because it means that your qualifications, as a University of Wollongong graduate, are well regarded and highly valued.

Just as the past has been exciting and pioneering, the future holds even more potential.

The University of Wollongong will continue to be visionary and innovative in its planning for the future. Our commitment to our geographic community is strengthened by our rich diversity and international links and we are committed to the highest standards in teaching, research, management and leadership.

I invite you to be a part of this future and I look forward to what we can continue to achieve together.

Professor Gerard Sutton
Vice-Chancellor

* Good Universities Guides
AUSTRALIA'S UNIVERSITY OF THE YEAR
Outstanding R&D Partnerships – Joint Winner 1999-2000

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As the nation celebrates the Centenary of Federation in 2001, Australia's University of the Year, the University of Wollongong, celebrates its 50 year anniversary.

The University traces its origins to 1951 when a division of the then New South Wales University of Technology was established in Wollongong. In 1983, the University amalgamated with the Wollongong Institute of Education, which had begun life in 1962 as the Wollongong Teachers' College. The merger formed the basis of a period of rapid growth in the 1980s and the emergence of the University of Wollongong's distinctive identity as an enterprising institution with a personal style and a growing reputation for excellence in teaching and research.

### 1951-1960

- **1951**
  - The NSW University of Technology formed a division in Wollongong, enrolling 171 students in four schools: Applied Chemistry; Electrical Engineering; Mathematics and Mechanical Engineering.

- **1959**
  - Local industry donated £138,000 towards the creation of Wollongong University College. The Lord Mayor's Appeal raised a further £50,000.

### 1961-1970

- **1961**
  - First buildings erected at the Northfields Avenue site.

- **1962**
  - Wollongong University College opened on 1 March 1962 by His Excellency The Right Honourable Governor-General, Viscount de L'Isle, offering courses in Engineering, Metallurgy and Science.

- **1963**
  - The first Wollongong University College graduation ceremony held on 29 March 1963.

- **1965**
  - Union Building and Wollongong Teachers' College officially opened.

- **1966**
  - First female graduate.

### 1971-1980

- **1971**
  - Formation of Sports Association

- **1975**
  - Establishment of University of Wollongong with Professor Michael Birt appointed as the first Vice Chancellor.

- **1976**
  - Installation of first Chancellor, Justice Robert Hope.

- **1978**
  - Student protests delayed work on the duckpond excavation in June 1978.

- **1980**
  - Acquisition of International House as off-campus hall of residence.

### 1981-1990

- **1981**
  - Dr Ken McKinnon appointed as Vice-Chancellor.

- **1983**
  - Illawarra Technology Corporation (ITC) established.

- **1986**
  - The Engineering/Science Building was opened setting new standards in equipment and working conditions for students.

- **1989**
  - Centre for the Arts founded.

### 1991-1999

- **1993**
  - Amalgamation of University and Wollongong Institute of Education.

- **1996**
  - The Faculty of Health and Behavioural Sciences and the Faculty of Informatics founded.

- **1999**
  - Interactive Science Centre opened at Campus East.

### 2000-2001

- **2001**
  - In a ceremony believed to be unique in academic history, three former Prime Ministers were honoured by the University in December 1999. Mr Michael Somare, Mr Gough Whitlam and Sir John Gorton each received the degree of Doctor of Letters (honoris causa).
The University has since grown to become one of Australia's leading universities. It is recognised nationally and internationally for its innovation and initiative. In 2001, 2700 international students from more than 70 countries have chosen to study at UOW in preference to any other university in Australia or overseas. Thousands of students from the Illawarra, Sydney and other parts of NSW also make UOW their University of first choice.

UOW is proud of how it has grown and prospered over the past 50 years. It salutes the dedication and talent of its staff and students and the support of its community.

1991-2000

- Faculty of Law officially launched in a ceremony attended by major figures in the judiciary and legal profession
- Introduction of the Foundation and the Alumni Association
- The Governor-General, Mr Bill Hayden, officially opened Hope Theatre
- Telecom Australia and Nortel both set up research and development laboratories at the Illawarra Technology Corporation
- Alliance formed with SBS to offer professional training courses by television, using programs developed by the University and the National Technology University in the United States
- Shoalhaven campus officially opened in Berry in April to extend the University's offerings to meet demand on the South Coast
- Establishment of the University's first offshore campus in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, which was moved to new premises in 2000
- Keira View (now McKinnon) Building completed
- The University embraced the use of multimedia technology with computer-assisted learning in Arts and Science, and exciting CD-Rom work in Education
- Three Research Centres launched: Institute for Molecular Recognition, Environment Research Institute and Institute for Telecommunications Research
- The University hosted the Australian University Games
- Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gerard Sutton and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Robinson appointed
- Establishment of National Network of Multimedia Research and a Cooperative Multimedia Centre
- Establishment of the BHP/University of Wollongong Institute for Steel Processing and Products
- The University achieved 19 successful Australian Research Council (ARC) grants and ranked second in Australian Postgraduate Awards
- UOW ranked among the top 10 universities in Australia by the Federal Quality Review for research management and outcomes
- First Federal Quality Review ranked UOW among the top 9 Australian universities for community service
- Launch of the International Business Research Institute and Integral Energy Power Centre
- Research Institute of Social Change and Critical Inquiry created
- Major international consultancy projects negotiated with AusAID, Asian Development Bank and World Bank
- Establishment of the Intelligent Polymer Research Institute and the development of the Centre for the Estuarine and Coastal Catchment Studies (Berry campus)
- Faculty of Education Interactive Multimedia Learning Laboratory, in collaboration with the National Institute of Dramatic Art (NIDA), won a British Academy of Film and Arts (BAFTA) award for their CD-ROM 'Stage Struck'
- Relative to size, the University received the highest level of Australian Research Council (ARC) grants and secured funding for two out of eight available Key Centres: the Centre for Asian, Pacific Social Transformation Studies (CAPTRANS) and the Smart Foods Centre
- A new Chancellor, Mr Michael Codd AC, appointed
- University of Wollongong awarded Australia's University of the Year 1999-2000 Joint Winner for Outstanding Research and Development Partnerships by the Good Universities Guides
- Based on operating budget, the University of Wollongong was rated best performing university in Australia for Australian Research Council grants

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- Professor Doctor Her Royal Highness Princess Chulabhorn Mahidol, a member of the Thai Royal family, received an Honorary doctorate.

- PhD student Kirsten Benkendorff named Young Australian Scientist of the Year for her work, which led to the discovery of a new antibiotic. The young scientist found the common dog whelk mollusc contained a natural antibiotic with the potential to fight diseases that are becoming immune to modern medicines. Her discovery of Tyrividin, the source of a rich purple dye worth more than gold to the ancient Romans, has been hailed as a breakthrough in modern drug development.

- Faculty of Creative Arts launched the federally funded Film Illawarra Project to attract film and television location production to the region.

2000
- University of Wollongong awarded Australia's University of the Year Award for 2000-2001 Joint Winner for Preparing Graduates for the e-World, making it the first university to receive the Good Universities Guides award in two successive years.

- Received the highest rating for graduate employment, outcomes and starting salaries (Good Universities Guide) and featured in Asiaweek magazine's list of the top 10 Australian universities.

- New Science Centre, Planetarium and Observatory opened to the community.

- South Coast Educational Network launched with the opening of the Shoalhaven Campus at Nowra and Education Access Centres at Batemans Bay and Bega.

- The Careers Service achieved a Department of Education and Training & Youth Affairs (DETYA) Best Practice Award.

- Launch of the CampusNet service - an Australian first - providing wireless Internet access from laptop computers or other mobile devices.

- Memorandum of Understanding signed between the University of Wollongong and WIN Television to encourage collaboration on the research of digital media.

2001
- Celebration of 50 years of excellence in education.
- Establishment of two new industry-linked Co-operative Research Centres: The CRC for Smart Internet Technology and the CRC for Railway Engineering and Technologies.

- The Library won the Australian Quality Council's Australian Business Excellence Award.

- The Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention established.

- New UniBar and Wollongong University College buildings completed and the University Recreation and Aquatic Centre upgraded.

Immediate future
- Further expansion of University of Wollongong presence in Southern Sydney and the Southern Highlands.

- Proposed development of an advanced research and technology precinct on 15 hectares of centrally located state-owned land in Wollongong (Brandon Park).

- Proposed establishment of SEALAB (South Eastern Australia Laboratory for Ocean and Coastal Research) near Jervis Bay on the Southern Coast of NSW.

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Challenges and Vice-Chancellors

The Vice-Chancellor at any Australian university is the person responsible for vision, leadership and the day-to-day management of the University. The University of Wollongong's Vice-Chancellors have responded decisively to the demands of a thriving and vibrant institution in rapidly changing times. These profiles do not do justice to their wonderful contributions but merely give a brief overview of their breadth of vision and wisdom.

Michael Birt (1975 – 1981)

Michael Birt came to the newly independent University of Wollongong as the first Vice-Chancellor at the relatively young age of 43. As was custom in Australian universities at this time, Michael Birt’s background was an academic one. He was a distinguished biochemist (his research on blowflies earned him the nickname “Blowfly Birt”) and he had been the Foundation Professor of Biochemistry at the Australian National University in Canberra. As well as being a scientist, Professor Michael Birt was interested in the humanities and interested in the nature of universities (it was rumoured that he always carried a copy of Newman’s Idea of a University). These academic credentials were ideal at the time and added to the legitimacy of the new University.

Under Michael Birt’s leadership, the vital administrative structures and academic coherence foundational for a new university were established. He also established the completion of degree sequence: prior to this, some degrees were commenced on campus but completed at the University of New South Wales.

The growing demand for university education also led to the spread of faculties, an increase in undergraduate programs, and postgraduate and doctoral courses. The Vice-Chancellor also wanted to establish a medical school and regretted that this idea did not come to fruition.

Michael Birt had laid the foundations and by the end of his term, the University of Wollongong was established and well on its way. In 1981 he took up the position of Vice-Chancellor at the University of New South Wales.


By all accounts, Ken McKinnon was a man who took the opportunities to get things done. His appointment as Vice-Chancellor was unusual for the time because he was not an academic but rather a Harvard-educated manager with a great capacity to operate in the political arena.

The University greatly needed this in the eighties, a time of funding cuts and the failure of the resources boom to materialise. Ken McKinnon’s skill in discerning future trends and seizing opportunities created quite an advantage for the University. Among other initiatives, he managed the amalgamation of the neighbouring Wollongong Institute of Education with the University to establish the Faculty of Education and orchestrated the development of expertise in areas such as telecommunications. His strategic planning resulted in the rapid expansion of buildings, faculties, staff and students with the University being placed in the top 10 Australian Universities in the inaugural federal Quality Review in 1995; quite a feat for such a young university.

Ken McKinnon’s philosophy was to bring together scholars, researchers and students not only in pursuit of knowledge but also to advance society and improve lives. He pursued an unrelenting campaign to create a campus that enriched the learning experience, supporting the acquisition of fine works of art, the construction of aesthetically pleasing buildings and the establishment of beautiful and peaceful grounds.

Gerard Sutton (1995 – present)

As Deputy Vice-Chancellor at UOW and Foundation Pro Vice-Chancellor at the University of Technology (UTS) Sydney, Professor Gerard Sutton brought invaluable experience to the top job when he was appointed Vice-Chancellor in 1995. He inherited a thriving University which he has consolidated and on which he has continued to build.

Under his leadership, the University is recognised nationally and internationally as an institution of high repute, having won the University of the Year award an unprecedented two years in a row, being listed by Asia Week magazine as one of the foremost Australian universities, recognised as the most research-intensive University in Australia and judged by The Good Universities Guides, for the second year in succession, as the University with the highest number of ratings for the overall education experience of students and outcomes for graduates. Across the range of criteria in The Good Universities Guide 2001 – 2002, UOW is the strongest performer of any university in Australia.

Gerard Sutton’s vision is also a global one. He has enriched university life through his commitment to cultural diversity providing broadening experiences for all students. The University is active in an increasing number of countries through the development of academic programs and through the University’s international programs.
Wolfgang Brodesser The Board wishes to
Alumni Board: Lenore Armour (front right)
former Vice-President, Kathleen lacurto.
Newly elected Executive members of the
Alumni Board are: Lenore Armour, Peter Robertson (left) and Treasurer
President and Martha Halliday, Manager
Relations Office on (02) 4221 3249

The Board, in its strategic planning, has
initiatives are talking place which add to the
reputation of the University and your reputation
through the Alumni Association, a number of
initiatives are taking place which add to the
reputation of the University and your reputation
as a UOW graduate. Here are just a few things
that have happened this year through the work
of the Chapters which are made up of alumni
volunteers. If you would like to be involved in
any of these fantastic Chapters or start up
another Chapter, send an email to
alumni@uow.edu.au or call the Alumni
Relations Office on (02) 4221 3249.

The Alumni Board
The Board, in its strategic planning, has
highlighted a number of initiatives which
will be of value to alumni, current
students and the University. A priority
is to maintain links with our graduates
so that you can be informed about
these various offerings. Please
send us your details, particularly your
email address by
either filling in the back of the flysheet
that came with this magazine or via the
form at
www.uow.edu.au/alumni/contactus.html

Campus Chapter
This wonderful Chapter of senior alumni
works to raise money to provide Merit and
Equity Scholarships annually for continuing
students at UOW. Without these
scholarships, it would be difficult for
students facing hardship to complete their
studies. The Chapter raises its funds
through proceeds from their bookshop
which offers a large range of used books at
very reasonable prices. Please support the
bookshop which is open every weekend
from 1pm - 5pm and is situated at
Campus East, Cowper St, Fairy Meadow.

Commerce Chapter
The Commerce Chapter has awarded its annual
Distinguished Alumni Award to Dr Abdullah Haji
Ahmad from Malaysia, Senior Business
Development Analyst/Planner with Petroleum
National Resources (PETRONAS), Malaysia's national
oil and gas company as well as the Country
Coordinator/ Facilitator, Trans-ASEAN Gas
Pipeline Project of the
ASEAN Council for
Petroleum (ASCOPE). The
Chapter has also published
its newsletter for graduates
Commerce Links, held a
networking evening for
Commerce graduates and
organized Commerce
alumni to help current
students at the Commerce
Students Specialisation Information sessions.

Creative Arts Chapter
This recently formed Chapter has big plans
and the Chapter members certainly have
the enthusiasm and talent to
execute these ideas. The first
upcoming initiative is a
performance -
"Derek get off the
Florist" produced
by our Creative Arts
guest with schools at the end of
this year.

Dubai Chapter
The Dubai Chapter has been working hard to
update contact details of Dubai campus
graduates and publish a Who's Who directory for graduates. The Chapter has also been
active in supporting current students through
the Careers Expo and supporting alumni
through a professional development seminar and
networking program.

Education Chapter
The initiatives of the Education Chapter
have included a breakfast seminar for
Education professionals featuring guest
speaker Rodney Cavalier, former NSW
Minister of Education, a job skills program
for current students and a mentoring
program where Principals and Assistant
Principals, all UOW graduates, mock
interview final year students in preparation
for their Department of Education
interviews later this year. The Chapter also
presented a $500 prize for a BEd (Hons)
research student. The selection and
presentation process was stimulating
and rewarding for students, alumni and faculty staff.

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The Education Chapter is collecting
memorabilia from the early years of the
teachers' college, the College of Advanced
Education and the Institute of Education. Alumni have donated graduation booklets,
photographs, a blazer, a netball uniform,
and a sad and sorry paint-covered sweat
shirt with the teachers' college logo. If you
have any treasures (not covered in house
paint) and you wish to donate them for
display in the Education Chapter room
located in building 67, room 312, please
contact Lenore Armour at
lenore_armour@uow.edu.au or phone
02 4221 5617.

The Chapter is also considering producing
memorabilia fashioned from the timber
removed from the eaves of the old teachers'
college library, later known as the
Curriculum Resources Centre (or the CRC).
The building was renovated last
year and the timber retained
for just such a purpose.

But is there a market for
nostalgia? Would you be
interested in a business
card holder or a desk
organiser bearing the old logo?
Please contact Lenore Armour at
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02 4221 5617.
Veriano is the Australian Honorary Consul to Rio de Janeiro and is very active in working to develop Australian-Brazilian business relations. Mr Veirano was recently in Australia as guest speaker at a function sponsored by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. He is a distinguished lawyer and legal academic.

Hong Kong Chapter

The Hong Kong Chapter is calling for graduates in Hong Kong to contact Joseph Leung who is presently co-ordinating the Chapter’s initiatives (email: joleung@att.net.hk). Joseph would like to know what activities graduates would be interested in attending.

Shoalhaven Chapter

Always a very active Chapter, the Nowra based Shoalhaven Chapter works to raise money for scholarships which encourage students to continue their studies at the Nowra campus. The Chapter’s activities involve the whole Shoalhaven community thus bridging the gap between ‘town and gown’ and their very successful activities recently have included a Cricket day, a Trivia night and a cultural evening featuring the Nowra Players.

Thailand Chapter

Great news from our Thai Alumni who have formed a committee in order to develop UOW alumni relations in Thailand.

Honorary Chapter

The Honorary Chapter has initiated a University of Wollongong Ambassador program appointing Mr Ronaldo Veirano from Brazil as our first honorary Ambassador. Mr Veirano is the Australian Honorary Consul to Rio de Janeiro and is very active in working to develop Australian-Brazilian business relations. Mr Veirano was recently in Australia as guest speaker at a function sponsored by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. He is a distinguished lawyer and legal academic.
In the Aboriginal Dreaming, the child Geera sat hunched, with her arms around her ankles for such a long time that she turned to stone. This stone of course is Mt Keira. Always magnificent in the background, and ever changing with the seasons and the time of day, Mt Keira has not only taken our breath away, but provides a constant image of steadfastness and security.

These images and icons are shared by graduates of all ages and backgrounds. Some may be more prominent in our individual memories than others but they represent some of what we may collectively remember about our time at UOW.

A focal point for the University and a perpetual meeting place for students, the 400 year Moreton Bay fig stood to the right of the duckpond as you looked out from the library. Orientation Week activities, the first public questions forums, graduation tea parties and lunchtime music (from Bach to the Rolling Stones) were all held under its spreading branches. Gales in August 1987 uprooted the figtree but some of its timber was used to make the University lectern and part of the University mace.

Remember the first time you saw a rabbit on campus and what you thought was a rare sight came to be an almost daily occurrence? And what about the first time you thought you would have an idyllic lunch by a duckpond only to be invaded by ducks and seagulls?

The rabbits, ducks and seagulls are still doing well and it will soon be time for ducks and ducklings to slow down traffic as they leisurely waddle across the road.

Every graduate will remember that there was always something being built whilst they were at Uni. Some interesting facts and figures: the main campus is built on 92.4 hectares; there are 47 buildings on campus (not including the 17 buildings that make up the residential college Koolabong) and a further 44 buildings off campus. The Buildings and Grounds personnel number 126 and there are 2,570 car park spaces.
The McKinnon building is probably our most recognized building. Built in the early 1990s and named after our previous Vice-Chancellor, Ken McKinnon, the building echoes the characteristics of our distinctive university architecture. The area outside the McKinnon building is now rivalling the lawn area outside the library as the favourite lunchtime spot.

Since its foundation, the University has awarded over 40,000 degrees and diplomas. Each year over 3,000 students graduate including about 100 students from the University's satellite campus at Dubai and another 100 students from courses offered at overseas locations including Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia.

The SRC continues to be the voice of students on campus and campaigns around issues relating to the welfare of students and the facilities provided for them. If you were ever involved in some of the SRC events, you were sure to have been enlightened, informed and empowered.

We all have memories of those lecturers and tutors who inspired, motivated and encouraged us. And we also have memories of support staff who helped us when we needed it. Some of these are not only icons but living legends. Pictured (from left to right) are Peter Costigan, Geoff Truscott, Maree Barnett, Norm Gal, Tony Kent and Professor William (Bill) Upfold.
Celebrate Good Times - C’mon!

For a weekend to remember, come and catch up with uni friends and lecturers at UOW’s 50th birthday bash.

October 13 - 14 promises to be a weekend of entertainment, celebration and reminiscing.

Bring your friends and family, track down people from your graduating year and make a date to celebrate.

Highlight

*UOW Community Festival

- a day of celebration! will provide a showcase of your University and its achievements. Music, entertainment, food, displays, campus tours and activities for all will ensure that you have a great day back at UOW. Make sure you come and say ‘Hello’ to us at the Alumni stand and be in the draw for a case of Cambewarra Verdelho, especially labelled for this event.

When: Sunday October 14, 11am – 3pm

Where: UOW campus – Duckpond Lawn

For more information, visit the UOW website - www.uow.edu.au or email leanne_crouch@uow.edu.au

Highlight

*The Annual Dinner - celebrating 50 years!

featuring Dr Kerryn Phelps who will inspire you with her views on Success and Achievement. Then dance the night away to The Disciples of Groove, an innovate 5 piece vocal/instrumental group with a repertoire to suit all tastes: from Latin Cha Cha to Cool Jazz, Swing, Rock & Roll, 70’s disco and the latest top 40.

This spectacular event also includes a three-course dinner and drinks.

When: Saturday October 13, 6.30 for 7pm Where: University Hall

Dress: Semi Formal Cost: $40 for alumni ($45 others)

Tickets: Phone Jan on (02) 4221 8000

We look forward to seeing you on this weekend to celebrate 50 years of achievement at your University, the University of Wollongong.