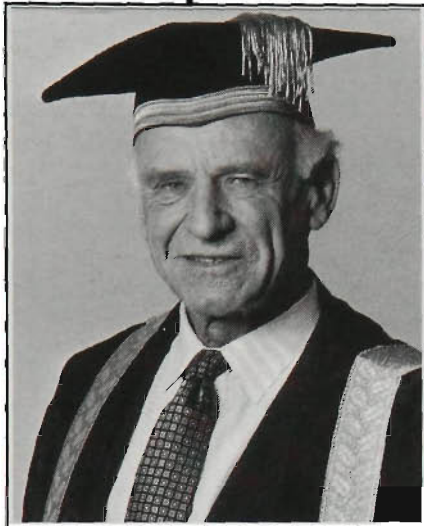




THE NEWS

For the campus and the community

Chancellor announces his retirement



THE Chancellor of the University, the Hon Dr R M Hope, (pictured left) has announced his intention to retire from the office of Chancellor as soon as a nomination for his successor is accepted and approved by Council.

Council agreed that it would be very difficult to replace Dr Hope with someone of comparable integrity, intellectual capacity and personal warmth.

Dr Hope has served the University for 22 years as its first Chancellor.

He has been a model of wise judgment, providing support and counsel for three different Vice-Chancellors.

His concern for the welfare of staff and students and his sense of fairness have earned him the respect and affection of the campus.

As the Deputy Chancellor, Dr Brian Gillett, remarked, Dr Hope has made an 'inestimable contribu-

tion' to the University.

'We are extremely saddened by his announcement but thankful for the legacy of a strong and friendly campus which he has helped in many ways to create for us,' he said.

'The University's challenge now is to find a successor who can meet the high standards Dr Hope has set.'

A committee established to canvass and consider nominations for the office of Chancellor will be chaired by Dr Gillett and consist of member of Council and Deputy Commissioner of the NSW Police, Ms Beverley Lawson, and the Vice-Chancellor.

The committee has invited nominations from members of Council, and all members of the University are welcome to contact the Vice-Chancellor or another Council member if they wish to nominate someone for this high and important office.

Top Japanese scientist arrives in Wollongong

SENIOR scientist from Osaka Bioscience Institute in Japan, Dr Osamu Takikawa, has arrived to work at the University of Wollongong in the laboratories of the Australian Cataract Research Foundation (ACRF).

Dr Takikawa was awarded a prestigious Japan Science and Technology Fellowship which provides funding for three years.

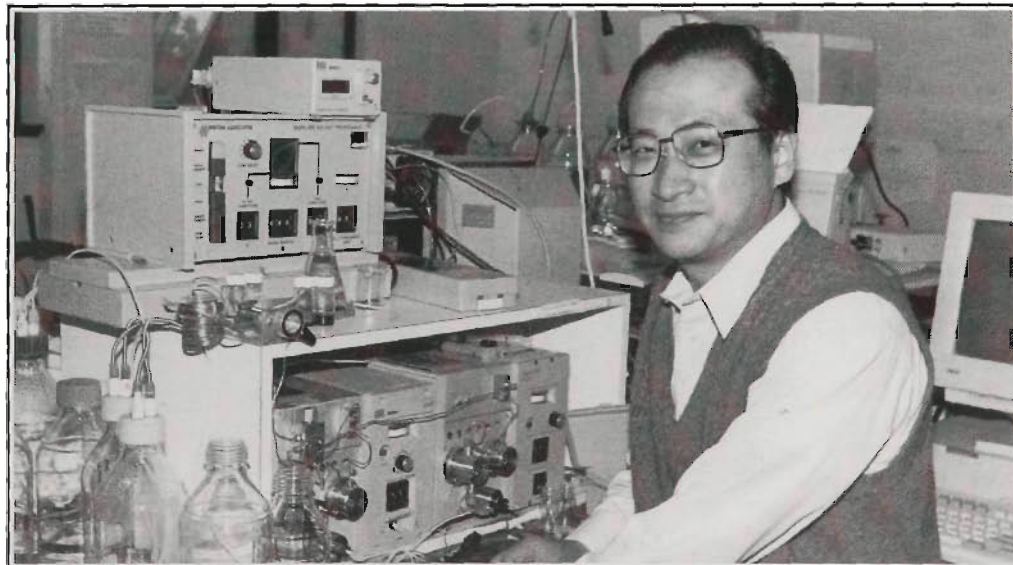
He will conduct research on human cataract with Associate Professor Truscott's team in the Department of Chemistry and in particular the role of tryptophan (an essential dietary amino acid) metabolism in this disease.

Cataract is the major cause of blindness in the world. The cause of cataract is unknown, and no drug treatment is available.

Researchers in the ACRF/Department of Chemistry are trying to discover the reason for the onset of cataract.

Dr Takikawa is a cell and molecular biologist who has an established international reputation in the tryptophan metabolism field.

The first enzyme in the tryptophan biochemical pathway is



Japanese bioscientist, Dr Osamu Takikawa, is in Australia researching cataracts

indoleaminedoxygenase (IDO).

Dr Takikawa was a member of the team in Japan that first cloned and sequenced human IDO.

The recombinant enzyme was provided to ACRF researchers two years ago for research on the formation of ultraviolet filter chemicals in the human lens.

Dr Takikawa visited Wollongong in January to evaluate the laboratory and

facilities and now has brought his wife Atsuko, and daughters, Rieko and Kaoru, with him.

Dr Takikawa will also be collaborating with Dr Mark Walker (Biological Sciences), Associate Professor John Carver and Dr Joanne Jamie (Chemistry), and hopes to establish collaborative links with researchers at the Heart Research Institute in Sydney.

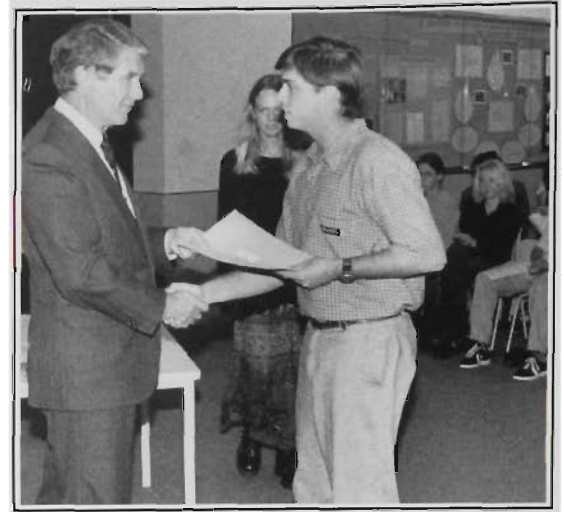
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Wide range of scholarships awarded



Assistant General Manager of Shoalhaven City Council, Paul Dean (centre), with winners of Shoalhaven City Council-sponsored Cooperative Education for Enterprise Development Program scholarships, Brian Cox, Shaun Smith, Trudy Green and Nell Stetner-Houweling



Science Faculty Scholarship presentation in the New Science Building attracted more than 150 parents and friends. Bachelor of Biotechnology students, Jason Cole and Ainslie Mitchell, received Science Scholarships from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Robinson. Dean of the Faculty, Professor Rob Norris (left), welcomed the guests and pointed out that the massive investment in buildings and equipment for the Science Faculty reflected the high position of Science at this University.

THE Faculties of Science and Commerce and the Office of Development and Community Affairs held ceremonies during April to present scholarships and prizes to some of the University's high-achieving students.

The University of Wollongong Foundation scholarship presentation ceremony reflected the wide range of scholarships that the Foundation has established.

These cover a wider field than ever before including football, indigenous health, occupational health and safety, computing, engineering, creative arts and medical fields.

For the first time this year the Faculty of Science made \$1000 scholarships available to first-year students. Thirty students received these awards which were based on merit and in some cases, equity.

Some of the most competitive scholarships are those awarded with industry collaboration which often include work experience opportunities. Students winning these awards had TER scores over 95.



University staff member Dr Anatoly Rozenfeld was one of the new Members of the University of Wollongong Foundation welcomed by the Chancellor Dr RM Hope at the Foundation Scholarship Presentation ceremony.



ABOVE: Deputy Chancellor Dr Brian Gillett presented a membership certificate to Dr Julie Rhodes representing Quasar Professionals Pty Ltd. Quasar Professionals have established a computer science scholarship for women from regional areas



LEFT: Meredith Quinn won the Iris Steinke Prize and also topped the Dean's Merit List this year. Trudi Binton is the Business Review Weekly Marketing Student of the Year and was described as having 'the qualities leading companies seek in undergraduate employees'

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Chancellor's Circle honours major supporters

IN recognition of the very high level of support given to the University by several organisations, the University of Wollongong Foundation has established the Chancellor's Circle.

Membership of this group will be offered to Trustees of the Foundation who have significantly exceeded the level of their original pledge at joining.

Members of the Chancellor's Circle will be invited to special functions and briefings with senior executives on future directions planned for the University.

The first organisations to be so honoured are:

ACT City Services (Road & Transport Branch)

BHP Research

Gammasonics Institute for Research & Calibration Pty Ltd

Integral Energy

ACTEW Corporation

Eisman Family Trust

Illawarra Mutual Building Society Ltd

Shoalhaven City Council

36 years of quality education

UNIVERSITY Day commemorates the establishment of the University of Wollongong as a University College on this site 36 years ago in May 1961.

The University's anniversary is traditionally celebrated on the Monday closest to 8 May - the day on which the Wollongong University College was formally constituted as a College of the University of New South Wales.

The College gained autonomy in 1975 as the University of Wollongong.

On this day a prominent speaker from the community is invited to give an address on a current issue.

This year Chair of the Cape York Lands Council, ATSIC adviser on native title and lawyer, Mr Noel Pearson BA(Hons) LLB, gave the address.

He attracted much interest from the University and the local community with more than 500 attending to hear him speak.

Another important feature of University Day is the presentation of awards to staff.



Mr Noel Pearson made an impressive guest speaker. Copies of his address are available from External Relations, phone (042) 213 248

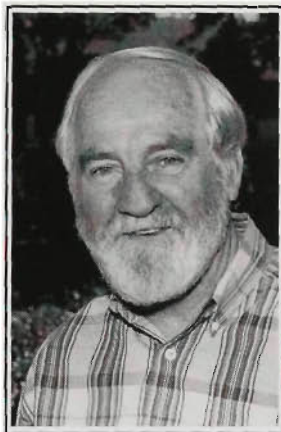
The Ethel Hayton Award

AWARDED for a notable contribution to enhancing the relationship between the University and the community.

Nominated for the 1997 award were:

- Ian Brown, lecturer in Visual Arts, Faculty of Education
- Janys Hayes, lecturer, Faculty of Creative Arts
- Majory Macdonald, Friends of the University
- David MacPherson, Planning Services
- Associate Professor Ron Pretty, Faculty of Creative Arts
- The Interactive Multimedia Learning Laboratory
- The Michael Birt Library

The 1997 recipient was **Associate Professor Ron Pretty** for his dedication, over 20 years, to placing Wollongong at the centre of contemporary writing. Ron's contribution recently was recognised by invitations to join the Premiers' Arts Committee and to act as a consultant to the University of Exeter; the performance of three University of Wollongong students at this year's Festival of Sydney; the winning of all three awards in this year's Anne Elder Award by his New Poets; and Wollongong City Council's co-operative approach to the establishment of the South Coast Writer's Centre. Ron's unfaltering effort has nurtured creative artists in the community and enhanced the profile of the University.



Ron Pretty

25-Year Staff Awards

PRESENTED each year to members of academic and general staff who have served the University for 25 years. This year's awards were presented to:

- Helen Andrews, Michael Birt Library
- Bryan Chenhall, School of Geosciences
- Chandra Gulati, Department of Applied Statistics
- Jagdish Mathur, Department of Physics
- John Panter, Academic Development Services
- Tom Penrose, Department of Biomedical Science
- Ron Pretty, Faculty of Creative Arts
- Dr Geoff Trott, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Professor Graham Winley, Department of Business Systems

The Vice-Chancellor's Outstanding Service Awards for General Staff

PRESENTED each year to members of general staff who have achieved an exceptional success, given outstanding service or shown recognised initiative in their work.

Each recipient and group of recipients will receive a certificate and a cheque for \$1000 or a contribution to the value of \$1000 towards attendance at courses or conferences of their choice.

This year's recipients were:

Mark Hall, Doug Simpson, Peter Bruce, Alfons Mazurowski, Karen Narbeth, Michael Ramsey (JDE Implementation Team)

For the implementation of the new JDE Finance system. Team members showed outstanding commitment under considerable pressure, working long hours and refusing to be deterred by the demands of the task. They gave a high level of co-operation and personal dedication (with assistance and guidance from other staff). The development of the system was an extremely complex challenge and the team's successful efforts will have a significant impact on the University and its staff in terms of improved work practices and service.

Craig Littler, Faculty Librarian - Engineering

For his service to the Faculty of Engineering and outstanding response to client needs, including research into the value of additional tools and programs available to assist Faculty staff and students. Craig has also established links with external bodies such as the BHP Library and Open Learning Australia to ensure that services provided to Library clients are informed and relevant. He has encouraged young students and added interest to their programs, especially for the Girls in Engineering Summer School. His commitment to quality service in the Library, and his willingness to share his expertise with fellow staff has made him a valuable member of the Reference Services Team.

Gillian Curtis, Media Officer, External Relations Division

For her high level of professionalism and her success in promoting the University's achievements in the media and to other external audiences. Gillian's efforts recently ensured that the GEOSTAT96 congress received excellent statewide media coverage and she also coordinated national and international media coverage of the University's role in the archaeological finds in Western Australia with typical sensitivity and efficiency. Gillian's vast knowledge of media liaison, VIP and conference protocol, and her ability to coordinate media engagements have made her a valuable asset to the University community.

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Front: JDE Implementation Team Alfons Mazurowski, Michael Ramsey, Karen Narbeth, Mark Hall, Doug Simpson. Insert: Peter Bruce. Back: Craig Littler and Gillian Curtis

The Vice-Chancellor's Excellence in Teaching Awards

RECEIVING the Vice-Chancellor's Award for outstanding performance as teachers are:

Dr Parviz Doulai, Department of Electrical Engineering

For his inspired use of new technologies to enhance the education of engineering students. Colleagues in the Library, CEDIR and his own department have commended his use of 'the interactive nature of the web' and his 'ability to demonstrate real-time simulations'. By reflecting on his own practices, Dr Doulai has been able to develop an interactive problem-based subject using computer simulation programs which allow students to work through the material at their own pace, while developing skills in information literacy. These are transferable to all their work at university and in the future. Dr Doulai's many seminars and conference papers reveal the depth of his dedication to the improvement of engineering education.

Dr Buddhima Indraratna, Department of Civil And Mining Engineering

For his student-centred approach to teaching. The nominations from Dr Indraratna's students stress his commitment to them and the clarity and depth of his teaching materials. His attention to subject design is evident in the wide range of subjects taught in all three discipline areas of civil, mining and environmental engineering. He has been involved in the Engineering curriculum review, so that his skills as an educator have been transferred from his own department to colleagues in the faculty.



Parviz Doulai, Hema Wijerwardena, Mark Wilson and Buddhima Indraratna

Wijerwardena has maintained his high level of commitment and success with first-year students for nearly a decade - an outstanding contribution to the quality of teaching in this institution.

The University Day Student Award

THE Student Award recognises the outstanding achievement of a student in academic and other activities (for example: community service, sport, the arts). The students are nominated by the Deans, Heads of Departments or the President of the Students' Representative Council. The 1997 recipient, selected by a panel chaired by the Deputy Chancellor, is:

Dr Mark Wilson, Department of Biological Sciences

For his ability to inspire both staff and students with his enthusiasm and innovation. In the three years since his arrival he has transformed biochemistry teaching in the department. His use of Powerpoint in lectures provides arresting colour models of micro organisms, rendering complex processes comprehensible and interesting. Dr Wilson has conducted a valuable survey of student needs in the Bachelor of Biotechnology and his innovative teaching methods span two faculties reaching students in Health and Behavioural Sciences. Dr Wilson has also helped colleagues teaching the large, first-year biology class to integrate computer-based material into their classes.

Dr Hema Wijerwardena, Department of Accounting and Finance

For his rare ability to engage with and inspire very large classes of first-year 'conscripts'. Dr Wijerwardena has gained an enviable reputation among his colleagues and successive generations of first-year students in the Faculty of Commerce. He has followed up his practical successes on campus by publication of his teaching materials across Australia and by articles on accounting education in international journals. His teaching evaluations are consistently well above average for those teaching mass audiences. In addition Dr

Melanie Jackson

For her outstanding academic record and other achievements. Melanie was awarded a Cooperative Education Scholarship as well as the Women in Engineering Bursary in 1994. She is enrolled in her fourth year of the double degree of Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical) and Bachelor of Mathematics and has appeared on the Dean's Merit List for three years running - 1995, 1996 and 1997. In 1996, she won the Award for Academic Achievement from the United Kingdom Institute of Electrical Engineers. Melanie is Vice-President (Membership) of the University of Wollongong Toastmasters Club. She is also an active member of her local Rover Scout Crew and the organist for St Therese's Catholic Church, West Wollongong.



Our high profile at Illawarra Business Awards

THE Business Development Unit at the Illawarra Technology Corporation, which coordinates much of the University's business activities, won the ANZ Bank Export Award at the 1997 Integral Energy Illawarra Business Awards on 19 April.

The External Relation Division of the University was also a finalist in this category, along with Camarda & Cantrill Pty Limited and the Mountain Range Nursery.

The University Union also received many accolades on the night as the venue for the black-tie presentation evening.

The Union Hall proved to be a superb venue that drew many comments from those attending. The de-

cor, service and atmosphere set a high standard that confirmed the University's role as a community resource beyond that of tertiary education.

The Merv Nixon 'Working for the Illawarra Award' also featured people closely associated with the University.

Retired Dean of Commerce, Professor John Steinke, was nominated for the award which was won by Efra? and Julia Bonichina, Fellows of the University.

Chief Executive of award sponsors, Integral Energy, Mr Alex Walker, said Illawarra businesses honoured in these awards worked tirelessly and effectively to ensure the strength of the Illawarra economy and that the sense of community and commitment in the Illawarra was unique in Australia.

Navigation rights and freedoms

ABOUT 80 people from Australia and overseas gathered at the University of Wollongong on 3-4 April to discuss emerging difficulties with the traditional rights and freedoms of navigation enjoyed by ships of all nations through the waters of other countries.

These rights and freedoms have a long history, but increasing international concerns for the preservation and protection of the marine environment have led to many countries placing new restrictions on navigation in their coastal waters.

The conference was organised by the Centre for Maritime Policy at the University of Wollongong in conjunction with the Australian Centre for Environmental Law, University of Sydney.

Important international visitors for the conference included:

- Ambassador HE Hasjim Djalal, Indonesian Ambassador at Large for the Law of the Sea and Maritime Affairs;

- Professor Jack Grunawalt, Director of Ocean Law and Policy, US Navy (USN) War College, Newport, USA;

- Professor Hu Zengxiang, Institute of the Law of the Sea, Ocean University of Qingdao, China.

The conference dinner was addressed by Federal Member for Shortland and former Minister for Transport, the Hon Peter Morris MHR, who spoke on 'Ships of Shame'.

In 1992, Mr Morris chaired the 'Ships of Shame' Inquiry into losses and incidents, particularly involving foreign flag bulk carriers and tankers, proceeding to and from Australian ports.

This inquiry uncovered a sorry tale of unseaworthy ships and poorly-trained crews which were a threat to their crews and to the marine environment and marine facilities of the nations they visit.

The Executive Director of the Centre for Maritime Policy, Commodore Sam Bateman AM RANR, noted the importance of the conference to Australia and the Asia Pacific region.

He said: 'Incidents such as the Iron Baron grounding off Northern Tasmania in 1995 have reinforced the concern of the Australian Government over the threat to the marine environment posed by shipping accidents.'

'Similarly the Indonesian Government, for reasons partly of marine environmental protection, has sought to limit the number of sea lanes through the Indonesian archipelago available to shipping, including the vessels carrying trade to and from Australia.'

'Also, the US Government has placed restrictions on tanker operations in the Exclusive Economic Zone through the Oil Pollution Act 1990 despite the high importance attached by the USN to freedoms of navigation.'

Families and prominent figures at May Graduation



The Chancellor, Dr RM Hope, Mrs June Hope with their daughter Deborah Hope

GRADUATION Week is always a special time on campus. It is one of the few occasions when family groups gather and enjoy the celebrations and the attractive surroundings.

More than 2000 students graduated at the May ceremonies and several prominent people in the community were honoured for their achievements.

Notable among these was Mrs June Hope, wife of the Chancellor, Dr RM Hope. Mrs Hope was made a Fellow of the University.

The Hopes' daughter, Deborah Hope, a journalist, gave the address at this ceremony.

NSW Police Commissioner, Mr Peter Ryan, gave the address on the 8 May at the Faculty of Commerce graduation, during which Deputy Commissioner of the NSW Police and Member of Council of the University, Ms Beverley Lawson, was made a Fellow.

Others honoured were Professor Richard Lambrecht, who became an Hon Doctor of Science, and Mr Kevin Turnbull, Mr Ken Baumber, Mr Rod Oxley and Mr Bob Somerville, who were made Fellows of the University.



Police Commissioner Peter Ryan and Deputy Commissioner Beverley Lawson

University venue for Aboriginal and Police workshop

A **GROUND-breaking** workshop was held at the University in March to develop an education model to improve the relationship between the Police and Aborigines.

This relationship is, in some cases, a reactive one with a lack of mutual respect.

The workshop set out to identify the unique features of traditional Aboriginal culture and relationships to policing issues and the problems Aboriginal people have in adjusting to the current system of law.

It also examined the effect of historical attitudes of non-Aboriginal people towards Aborigines and Aboriginal attitudes towards police.

By consulting with local Aboriginal community leaders, the workshop aimed to develop one or more strategies for dealing with problems in local patrol.

One of the Aboriginal representatives from the local community, Vic Chapman, welcomed this development with enthusiasm and said that just a few years ago such a meeting would have been out of the question.

Head of the University's Aboriginal Education Centre, Bill Harrison, participated in the discussions. The workshop was facilitated by the School of Legal and Societal Studies at the NSW Police Academy.

The Education and Training section of the NSW Police Service is committed to addressing educational awareness in indigenous issues with all members of the service.

The program will continue for at least five years and similar workshops are planned throughout the state with all patrols within the service.

Lecturer with the NSW Police Academy, Mr Byron Davis, said the Wollongong Patrol had expressed their appreciation of the value of the workshop and have requested further similar opportunities be offered in the future.

He said: 'The contribution and facilities provided by the University were also greatly appreciated.'



Head of the University's Aboriginal Education Centre, Bill Harrison; representative from the local Aboriginal community, Vic Chapman; Aboriginal Community Police Liaison Officer, Police Service, Wollongong Area, Daphne McDonald; John Klepczarek, from Dapto Police, and lecturer NSW Police Service, Byron Davis

Racism working party

THE University of Wollongong has established a working party to examine the incidence of racism and racist incidents affecting students at the University.

The working party, which is made up of representatives appointed by the Vice-Chancellor, Academic Senate, unions and students, will develop a policy for improving the social, intellectual and collegial integration of all groups on campus, and devise strategies to reduce racism and encourage cultural diversity on campus and in the community.

As part of the consultation process, the working party is seeking submissions from students and staff on racist structures, practice or incidents on the campus or in the community to gauge the extent of the problem.

Submissions, which will be confidential, can be sent to any member of the working party

in hard copy, or on e-mail to the Racism Working Party, cara_smith@uow.edu.au

Members of the working party include:

Associate Professor R. Castle (Department of Economics); Ms C. Berry (Student Representative Council); Mr B. Harrison (Aboriginal Education Centre); Ms C. Hayward (Equal Employment Opportunity Unit); Mr L. McNamara (Faculty of Law); Mr E. Meadows (External Relations); Mr M. Morrissey (Centre for Multicultural Studies); Ms K. Narbeth (Financial Services); Professor A. Tsoi (Faculty of Informatics); Secretary, Cara Smith (Secretariat, Academic Registrar's Division).

The aim of the working party is to take an active role in making the campus free of racist expression, incident and behaviour.

Your assistance is vital if we are to achieve this objective.



University of Wollongong

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY COMMENCE TERTIARY STUDY IN JULY

The following faculties are offering limited numbers of places in some undergraduate and postgraduate courses to commence studies in July or transfer from another institution.

- Arts
- Creative Arts
- Engineering
- Law
- Commerce
- Education
- Informatics
- Science

A special admissions test will be held for those not holding formal entry qualifications. Register by 30 May.

Phone 1800 680 320 for an application form and please state which course you are interested in so we can let you know if places are available.

Applications must be received by 27 June 1997.



Assistant Manager of the Union, Peter Botelle, himself a member of staff for 24 years, was one of many who farewelled Lorna Koetz

Lorna Koetz retires

WELL-known campus identity Lorna Koetz retired last month and will be missed by all those people she courteously assisted for 26 years.

Lorna worked for the University Union for these 26 years as executive secretary, which in the last 10 years also included the role of cultural activities officer.

In that latter role she led the development of several programs, including art exhibitions, jazz and classical music, and dance classes.

She made an inestimable contribution to the Union and always led the way in community service.

In 1995 she was the inaugural recipient of the Union's staff award, and is thus an honorary life member of the Union.

General Manager, Nigel Pennington, said that she had given the Union a sense of values and heart to which they would continue to aspire.

Involvement in Illawarra's Theatre Community

THE appointment of James Buick to the Illawarra Performing Arts Centre has helped increase the beneficial interconnection between the Theatre discipline of the Faculty of Creative Arts and the Illawarra theatre community.

This has generated tangible results in the pooling of resources, talents and facilities.

The faculty's staff have engaged fully in the interchange and benefits are already evident for the community at large. And there's more to come!

The recent publication of Wendy Richardson's 'Three Illawarra Plays' by the Five Islands Press in association with the Centre for Artistic Exchange and Innovation is the first event in this continuing relationship.

Theatre South, the instigator and focus of much of Ms Richardson's work, will continue to utilise the talents of the University's staff.

Three members of the faculty are associated artists with the company this year.

Jeff Kevin continues his work, most visibly as an actor and will star later this year in 'Sleuth'.

John Senczuk will direct and write in collaboration with Penelope Nelson 'Old Flame'.

Gregor Cullen is supervising the company's graphic art.

Jany's Hayes' involvement with the Illawarra Migrant Resource Centre has attracted funds for the centre to produce the play *The Boy Who Was Enchanted* by Rose Costelloe.

In 1994, the project was initiated through joint funding from the Literature Board and the NSW Ministry for the Arts for a Writer in Community Residency.

In 1995, script development funding was gained from a Community Cultural Development grant.

This year, the project has applied for funding for a full production from the Theatre Fund of the Australia Council.

Hopefully it will be produced in July bringing many professional theatre tutors into the region to work with both students and migrant adults.

Directing *Kiss me Kate*, the Cole Porter musical based on Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* for the Illawarra Performing Arts Centre's Guild Theatre, is Ian McGrath's major preoccupation outside faculty activities.

Though performances are not until late in the year, design and conceptual preparations are well advanced.

Recent graduates of the faculty and some current students are engaging in the production process to further their experience in the music-theatre genre.

This is encouraged and welcomed by Arts Centre management who are actively pursuing a closer integration with the University.

Education honours past heads



A SMALL but significant ceremony was held in the Faculty of Education on 9 April to honour the heads of Education since the establishment of Education facilities on this site.

These included the principals and directors of the Institute of Education before its amalgamation with the University in 1981, and three deans appointed since the amalgamation.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gerard Sutton, referred to them as the 'magnificent seven' who, with the present Dean, Professor John Patterson, had been responsible for the development of the faculty into one with a strong and growing reputation.

Past heads of Education

Year	Name	Title
1963-72	Bill McGrath	Principal, Wollongong Teachers' College
1973-74	Maurice Hale	Principal, Wollongong Teachers' College
1974-78	Maurice Hale	Director, Wollongong Institute of Education
1969-75	Walter Pike	Vice-Principal, Wollongong Teachers' College
1975-78	Walter Pike	Deputy Director, Wollongong Institute of Education
1978-80	Walter Pike	Director, Wollongong Institute of Education
1980-82	Peter Rousch	Director, Wollongong Institute of Education
1983-85	Peter Rousch	Director, Institute of Advanced Education
1975	Ron King	Foundation Professor of Education
1975-82	Ron King	Head, Department of Education
1982-	Ron King	Chair, Faculty of Education
1987-89	David Anderson	Dean of Education
1990-93	Russell Linke	Dean of Education

Community Education Program in Exercise Physiology

The Exercise Science and Rehabilitation Clinic at the University of Wollongong is offering two educational programs for High School (Year 8-12), College and TAFE students undertaking studies in Personal Development, Health, Physical Education, Fitness and Sports Science.

The programs offer a guided practical experience into exercise physiology catering specifically for the educational needs of each group.

Physical Fitness and Assessment Laboratory

This laboratory aims to provide hands-on experience in exercise and the assessment of human performance and is best suited to younger students (Years 8-10) or groups that require information to be delivered in essentially a practical manner.

Each student participates in a battery of tests conducted in the Human Performance Laboratory. Students will then be shown 30 second maximal work test, peak power assessment and assessment of maximal oxygen uptake.

Each student can participate in a number of field base tests.

These may include a combination of Agility Tests (Illinois Agility Run), Speed Tests (505 Test), Endurance Tests (Shuttle Test).

Throughout all components of the laboratory, there will be discussion of the basic principles of exercise physiology.

Senior Physical Fitness and Assessment Laboratory

This laboratory aims to facilitate the students' understanding of exercise principles (with the secondary senior syllabus in mind) through practical exposure and discussion of the results generated in the laboratory. This laboratory is suitable only for senior secondary groups. Each student will view or participate in measures of body composition, measures of strength, flexibility assessment, 30-second maximal work test, peak power assessment, assessment of maximal oxygen uptake, gas analysis (if available) and ECG determination.

During each of the assessments the presenter will go into depth the exercise physiology principles behind the measurements. The purpose is to facilitate the content of their senior course.

Therefore if needed the material discussed can focus on specific areas which the teacher feels requires additional coverage.

COST: \$10 per student for a minimum of 15 students. Note: special topics or requirements may be discussed with the program coordinator. Some services incur an extra charge.

Contact: Exercise Science and Rehabilitation Clinic Phone: (042) 213 057 Fax: (042) 215 717

WHAT'S ON

University Events

31 Aug: 10am-4pm. Open Day. Held annually. An entertaining and informative day for the whole community

October: Graduation ceremonies

Long Gallery

A project run by the Faculty of Creative Arts. Works by visiting artists, students and staff. Many pieces for sale Bld 25 Admission free. Opening hours: 9am-4pm Mon-Fri and Sunday 1.30-4 pm. Enquiries 213996.

Until 1 June: Working to a Brief. A graphic designer and a theatre designer.

5 June-29 June: Artists Make Furniture 25 artists show works in many different mediums.

Hope Theatre

Western end of the Campus enter second gate Northfields Ave.

The following concerts are in association with Music Viva, Faculty of Creative Arts and the University Union. Bookings 214 214:

13 June: 8pm New Zealand String Quartet

2 August: 8pm Australia Ensemble. Seven of Australia's foremost musicians including Dean Olding, violin.

24 October: 8pm Guitar Trek. Features a guitar 'family' of treble, baritone and bass instruments.

Art of Lunch Program

Free lunch time concerts organised by the Faculty of Creative Arts Venue Union foyer 12.30-1.30pm

22 May: Lotte Latukefu & Vanessa Sharman. Soprano Lotte Latukefu and associate artist Vanessa Sharman, piano, present a recital of works by Debussy, Wolf and Cortese.

29 May: Houston Dunleavy, a composer profile. To be recorded by ABC-FM for broadcast.

5 June: The Beggar's Opera : an appetizer! Let us whet your appetite for the coming production of Beggar's Opera with this program of musical items. The production by students and staff of the Faculty will be held in the Bridge Theatre, Coniston from Wednesday 11 to Saturday 14 June

12 June: Clogstock re-re-revisited... Clogstock re-re-revisited will see familiar performers in another light, entertainment of the highest order, featuring Didier Balez and other local legends.

Union

13 September: 8 pm Australian Chamber Orchestra. Artistic Director, Richard Tognetti. Bookings Union: 218000

Theatre South

Begun in 1980 through the support of the University which continues to provide audiences, artists and administrative input. All productions at Bridge St Coniston unless otherwise stated. Reservations 296144

28-31 May: 8pm. Cho Doi (Market of Lives) written by Le Quy Duong Directed by Thi Dinh Nguyen. In Cho Doi, the author explores the struggle between honesty and deceit. This struggle which is the pro-



The New Zealand String Quartet will perform on 13 June at 8pm in the Hope Theatre. Enquiries and bookings, ext. 4214.

ductions central conflict, expresses the Vietnamese people's aspirations for a meaningful life. Bookings (042) 21 4214

11-14 June: 8pm. The Beggar's Opera written by John Gay Directed by Ian McGrath Musical Direction by Houston Dunleavy Design by John Senczuk. This ballad opera, was first performed in London in 1728 and, with its witty combination of political and social satire, traditional songs and parody of Italian opera, was an immediate theatrical triumph. This production draws on the New South Wales Royal Commission into Police Corruption to add spice to Gay's timeless material. Bookings (042) 21 4214

17 July-2 Aug: Sleuth, A whodunnit. Has thrilled audiences around the world.

28 Aug-13 Sept: Longgone Lonesome Cowgirls. A toe-tappin' sad, funny story set in an outback town.

16 Oct-1 Nov: Alma & Ivy, Molly & Merle. Four funny, touching women created by Wollongong's own Wendy Richardson.

4-13 Dec: Old Flame. Performing Arts Centre. Burelli St. Mayhem and farce in a small town as the Olympic flame passes through.

Wollongong Town Hall

Illawarra Choral Society. Musical Director: Robert Smith Faculty of Education. Includes several staff and students of the University.

6 June: 8pm Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' Wollongong.

Seminars, discussions, lectures

Women's Studies and Social Policy seminars open to the community. Designed to bring people working in women's studies and social policy together. Bookings 213608.

23 May: Ms Wendy Weeks, senior lecturer School of Social Work, Melbourne University

1-7 June: Medical Research Awareness Week. Events at the University and the Hospital.

1-3 October: Australian Information Technology Spring School for HSC Year 11 students who are studying 3U Maths or 2/3U (Related) Computing Studies; Cost \$75 (accommodation extra); Location UoW campus, accommodation at Stanwell Tops Christian Conference Centre. Contact Sonia Jennings 042 214382 or find more information <http://www.uow.edu.au/informatics/iact/spschool.html>.

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Women's Issues Group. Guest speakers on topics of interest to women. Enquiries 843741. Cost Members \$2.50 Non-Members \$5.

20 May: 7.30pm Union Function Centre Shirley Nixon 'Women in Prison' and Lesley Stewart 'Old Days, Modern Ways'.

Conferences

July (tba): Australian Association of Colleges and Halls 042 213784

July 14-18: THERMEC '97 International conference on materials processing. 213008

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December 9-12: TASA '97 The Australian Sociology Association 214055. Hosted by the Centre for Language Education (CLEUW) Contact: Kim Roser 042 214678; Fax 042 214657 or email Kim Roser

18-19 July: Refocus on Reading Conference (jointly hosted by the Department of School Education).

29 September-3 October: Australian Systemic Functional Linguistics Association (ASFLA) 1997 Spring School.

3-5 October: Australian Systemic Functional Linguistics Association (ASFLA) 1997 Annual Conference

University Social Club

Become a member and enjoy variety of social events. A chance to meet others across the campus. Contact Jim McKee by e-mail or ext 3376.

1 June: Visit to 'Bundanon', artist Arthur Boyd's property and studios on the banks of the Shoalhaven River.

Tours of the University can be arranged throughout the year for prospective students and interested groups. Phone Toll free 1800 680320.