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Many matters

A message from the Vice-Chancellor

It has been a very busy month for the University and I thought it would be useful to share with you some of the major issues that have crossed my desk.

Campus developments continue apace. A significant milestone was reached on the Engineering North project with the topping out of the main building. There has been considerable interest in the project and I am sure that it will be a major feature of the University’s landscape. Of particular note is the impact that staff and students of the University will have instigated a number of information system development projects relating to new ERP requirements, the administration of new scholarship and changes to university administration systems. The University has appointed a new Chief Information Officer to lead these initiatives.

It was pleasing to see University staff participate in the 40th Anniversary and I thought it would be useful to share with you some of the major issues that have crossed my desk.

The Vice-Chancellor and President

Professor John O’Connor

$10 million for Anti-Cancer Research

The University of Newcastle School of Medicine is pleased to announce the award of a major research grant to a team of Newcastle researchers.

The University has received a grant of $10 million from the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) to support a team of researchers led by Professor Patricia Shaw.

Professor Shaw is the Director of the Centre for Health Science Research at the University of Newcastle and her team will use the funds to develop new treatments for cancer.

The grant will allow the team to investigate the potential of oncolytic viruses to destroy melanoma cells, a type of cancer that is often difficult to treat.

Professor Shaw said, “This is a major step forward in the development of new treatments for cancer. Our team has been working on this research for many years and we are excited to see it finally come to fruition.”

Discuss, Debate, Adjudicate

As well as regularization, troubles of the press and actions in journalism were caused during recent years by the expansion of new media forms such as the Internet.

The annual Press Council visit given for journalists the role and operated an important regulation to professional accountability, and exposed to it with many other people. The University of Newcastle has made a study of the role of the Press Council and its impact on journaling. It has been an important development for the University.

Second successful International Night

Students from international House and local schools enjoy an evening of cultural exchange.

International House students visit local schools

Students from International House have had a unique experience of the local school culture as a part of a cultural exchange program. The International School Visit Day provides an opportunity for students to learn about the local school community and gain an understanding of the different educational systems around the world.

The International Schools Visit Day is a program that has been successful in bringing together local students and international students from around the world.

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Cultural Awakenings Festival

For one week, every August, the University’s Callaghan campus comes alive with truly international sights, sounds, smells and taste sensations as students and staff enjoy the Cultural Awakenings Festival.

Celebrating our cultural diversity, the Festival offers a range of activities, entertainment, competitions, performances, workshops, art, religion and music. A Parade of Nations and a food and beverage fair are held.

This year, as in previous years, the Festival was a vibrant and successful event. Organised by the University of Newcastle Union Marketing and Member’s Services Team, there were 24 groups and just as many nationalities showcasing their diversity through an entertaining, educational experience where traditional practices and knowledge were exchanged. Some of the nationalities represented included Chinese, Korean, Indian, Indonesian, Latin American, Malaysian, Hawaiian, Japanese, Philippine, Swedish, Finish, Norwegian, Taiwanese and Vietnamese.

In addition to the on-campus activities and with thanks to the Freshland Mill management, cultural groups were able to take their performances off-campus to Jesmond on Saturday morning. Community Projects Manager Ruth Gresham, who coordinated the morning, said the experience for everyone involved, not just the shoppers, was extremely positive.

Recently, there have been disturbing reports of racial vilification occurring on campus. It has been alleged that an external group was responsible for this substandard conduct. Together, the University’s management and the Presidents of the Newcastle University Students’ Association and Newcastle University Postgraduate Students’ Association responsibly denounced racially based actions and reinforced the University’s support of cultural tolerance and understanding.

The Cultural Awakenings Festival more than ably demonstrated that support and understanding of cultural diversity is evident throughout the University community and throughout the University of Newcastle. As the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Roger Holmes stated recently, “Staff and students of the University continue to work as a community to do all they can to promote and preserve understanding and harmony between cultural groups as part of the charter of conduct for the University of Newcastle.”

On 2 September, students and staff joined together in a rally at the Callaghan campus to demonstrate their condemnation of racial discrimination and intolerance. The rally was organised by the Students’ Association.
Tommy Carmichael lost most of his sight in an accident when he was a child. For the last few months, Tommy has been working with the University for the implementation of the Callista research administration system. His work includes using natural language processing to enhance the user experience. His skills and expertise have been crucial in the project’s success. "I have learnt an incredible amount since I have been working with the University," Tommy said. "The project has been a great opportunity for me to extend my knowledge and skills."
SPOTY, Blues and Colours

SPOTY, Blues and Colours are annual awards dinner and presentation night. Almost 300 people gathered to salute those who received awards and to hear special guest speaker on the night, former Australian soccer captain, Alan Taylor. University Blues recipients were Kurt O’Brien for Soccer; Peter Ritchie for Soccer; James Beasley for Swimming; Peter Mauro for Triathlon; and Leanne NUSport annual awards dinner and presentation night.

What's Happening @ The University of Newcastle

Weaving Stories – Spinning Yarns

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For further details visit www.newcastle.edu.au/centre/cursor email curs@newcastle.edu.au

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November 24 – 26

Symposium on Mentoring: Academic, Industry and Community Mentorship and Support, University of Newcastle, Corner of King and Auckland Streets, Newcastle. For more information visit: http://fars.arts.usyd.edu.au

Information Sessions

October 4 – 6

A Future Workforce: Economy, Employment and the Environment

The Centre of Full Employment and Equity (CofFEE) and the Australia New Zealand Society for Ecological Economics (ANZSEE) are pleased to collaborate for this joint 2004 Watt Space Selective Conference. The aim of the conference is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas on the relationship between socio-economic development and environmental sustainability.

November 16 – 17

The Art of Qualitative Research and JUFA Futures Directions for Human Geography in Australia

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