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UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT NOVEMBER 2011



UOW Ambassador Adam Gilchrist and young cricket clinic participants pictured at UOW.

CELEBRITY CRICKET MATCH

FORMER international cricketer and UOW Ambassador Adam Gilchrist and friends strapped on the pads for the University's recent celebrity charity cricket match to raise funds for medical research that will directly benefit children in the region.

The University's third annual Stumping Serious Diseases fundraising event was held on Saturday 15 October and featured many former international cricketers, sports stars and celebrities, including dual international footballer Wendell Sailor, former Australian hockey captain Nikki Hudson, ironwoman Hayley Bateup, rugby league internationals Steve Mortimer and Jim Dymock, actor Justin Melvey and former Wiggle Greg Page.

Proceeds from the event will support moves by UOW's Graduate School of Medicine and the Illawarra-Shoalhaven Local Health

District to establish a new position of Professor of Paediatrics for the region.

UOW Vice-Chancellor Professor Gerard Sutton said an international search could now start to find a suitable person for the position. He said the eventual appointment of a Professor of Paediatrics would be a "huge step forward for the region" as it would mean that more gravely ill children could be treated in the Illawarra rather than having to travel to Sydney for treatment.

"That (sending children to Sydney) wouldn't be required if we had the appropriate equipment and skills base here in the Illawarra," Professor Sutton said. He said long-serving Illawarra paediatric specialist Dr Alan James had done a great job for the region for many years, and that appointing a Professor of Paediatrics would "take things to the next level".

This year's annual Stumping Serious Diseases event also featured a mega UOW MILO in2CRICKET clinic held in the morning prior to the celebrity Twenty20 match, open to young cricketers from local in2CRICKET clubs as well as participants, parents and mentors involved in the University's In2Uni schools program.

Gilchrist attended the clinic and took the opportunity to meet the young participants, pose for photos, sign autographs and speak about the importance of fostering young talent, both on and off the field to help them to succeed in life. He said that education was the key to opening up opportunities for young people.

He acknowledged the important role UOW plays in creating aspirations and building a future for young people in the region and beyond. He also congratulated the University on celebrating its 60th Anniversary in the Wollongong region. ■

1951

UOW began as the Wollongong Division of the New South Wales University of Technology (now UNSW)



1959

UOW's campus was previously a dairy farm



1960

Appeal for a University College in Wollongong



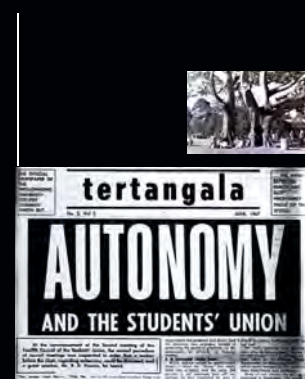
University College library in 1964. The year that Commerce and Arts courses started



1964

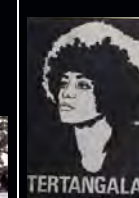
Announcement of independence

1970



1973

UOW Vice-Chancellor-Designate: Prof. Michael Birt



1966

A campaign for autonomy

The University of Wollongong is born
First Chancellor:
Justice Robert Hope



1960

1970

1980

60th Anniversary Exhibition

Step back in time and see how far the University of Wollongong has come in 60 years at an exhibition at the UOW Library's Panizzi Room.

The 60th Anniversary Exhibition will be open to the public until 18 November. It features videos and images which paint a picture of the University's past and present.

The theme of the 60th Anniversary is Share your Story, and throughout the year UOW staff, students, alumni and community members have connected with UOW to share their own accounts of University history through personal memories and experiences.

The 60th Anniversary has also provided an opportunity to delve into UOW's historical archives and digitalise images and footage of days gone by to be enjoyed by the current campus community and preserved for the future.

The 60th Anniversary Exhibition includes images of the colourful campus community from the 1960s through to today, as well as news footage of student rallies from the 1960s and 70s, the

changing face of student publications and iconic images of the Wollongong campus over the years.

Themed Living History Sessions are being held each Wednesday morning between 9:30am and 11am throughout the exhibition, featuring talks by UOW community members about their personal UOW experience. These sessions are open to the public and include free coffee from Panizzi Cafe (based on a first come first served basis).

Two Living History Sessions have taken place already. The first featured Bill Parnell who spoke about his experience as a politically active student of the then Wollongong University College (WUC) in the 1960s and 1970s. Bill described an active and engaged student body and their involvement in protests which dealt with issues of local and international relevance. Subjects such as the Vietnam War were tackled alongside the future of the University itself and its potential autonomy from the University of NSW.

The remaining Sessions will focus on the future.

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1981

UOW's second Vice-Chancellor: Prof. Ken McKinnon



Opening of the Faculty of Law



UOW pioneers a campus in Dubai

UOW Australia's University of the Year

Funding announced for Graduate School of Medicine

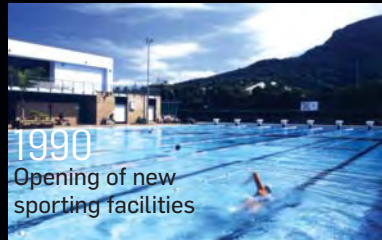
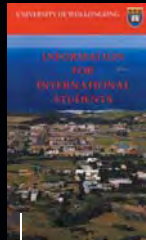
Jillian Broadbent AO becomes UOW's third Chancellor 2009



UOW turns 60



1983 UOW establishes School of Creative Arts



1990 Opening of new sporting facilities



2008 Innovation Campus officially opened



2011



2010 UOW's Illawarra Health and Medical Research Institute opens



Illawarra Technology Corporation (ITC) begins



1988

First full-fee paying international students



1995

New Vice-Chancellor: Prof. Gerard Sutton



1997



Michael Codd AC becomes Chancellor



2010

The Graduate School of Medicine celebrates its first cohort of graduates

1990

2000

2010

Living History Sessions

What will UOW look like in years to come?

A discussion about what may change or stay the same in UOW's future. Wednesday 9 November and Wednesday 16 November between 9:30am and 11am. Come along to the UOW Library's Panizzi Room and get in early for a free coffee*.

November 9 Living history coffee morning

Where in the World is Wollongong?

Published author and UOW Creative Arts lecturer Dr Shady Cosgrove will talk about her journey to UOW.

November 16 Living history Coffee morning and optional Community Campus Tour

What do the next 60 years hold?

A discussion on the future of UOW.

Free Community Campus Tour:

Wednesday 16th November. Visit the 60th Anniversary Exhibition and join the FREE community tour. Bookings essential. Contact Rachel Dyer on 02 4252 8889 or email community@uow.edu.au

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INAUGURAL
GOLDRING LECTURE

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THE HON. ROBERT FRENCH AC,
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE
HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA

The University of Wollongong's Faculty of Law is delighted to invite you to attend this special event which forms part of our 20 year anniversary celebrations.

Hear the Hon. Robert French AC, Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia, deliver a lecture in honour of the late Jack Goldring, Foundation Dean of the Faculty of Law. Topic: "The Judicial Function in an Age of Statutes"

Inaugural Goldring Lecture
Friday 18 November, 4.00 – 5.00pm
UOW Wollongong Campus

This event is free and open to the public, but RSVP is essential. To RSVP email bperry@uow.edu.au

UOW LAW 20 YEARS 1991-2011

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG





STAFF PROFILE: Dr Shady Cosgrove

UOW academic and published author, Shady Cosgrove, has found a home away from home in the Illawarra. As part of the University's 60th Anniversary celebrations, Shady reflects on the journey that brought her to be part of the UOW community.

Having temporarily traded the very different landscape of New York to study abroad at UOW in 1994, Shady found a location which was naturally beautiful and an environment which was conducive to her passion, creative writing. Shady has since settled in the Illawarra, is a senior lecturer for UOW's Faculty of Creative Arts and is actively engaged in the local community.

Before deciding to venture to the other side of the world, Shady was studying creative writing at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY, USA. To expand her knowledge and experience she began a search for the perfect destination to undertake a year studying abroad. After reading up on the University of Wollongong, her decision was made, "I was really excited by all the subjects on offer in Creative Writing – I remember pouring over the brochure, it had pictures of Stanwell Park on it!"

Shady's journey began in July 1994 when she flew into Sydney airport to start a year of study at UOW. "My plane arrived late at night and I was met at the airport by a chauffeur and limousine. He drove me down to International House and I remember seeing the lights of Wollongong as we came down Mt Ousley. It was beautiful," she said.

Wollongong made a lasting impression on Shady and in 1996 she returned to Australia, this time permanently. In 2003 Shady landed a job as a casual lecturer and tutor in the Creative Arts Faculty at UOW, and in 2009 worked her way up to becoming a senior lecturer.

Today, Shady is known as one of Australia's promising authors and is well-known for her novel, *'She Played Elvis'*, which details her trip through the USA in 2002, arriving at her final destination, Graceland just in time for the 25th Anniversary of Elvis Presley's death.

So what attracted a city girl to a small town like Wollongong? Shady says one of the reasons she returned to Wollongong is because, "the Illawarra has a very strong natural beauty that is compelling. And Wollongong is one of the least pretentious places on the planet: you've got to love that."

For Shady, a connection with the wider community is essential to her work at UOW. Dr Cosgrove has been on the board of the South Coast Writers' Centre and remains active with readings, book clubs and panel discussions. "I think it's important for writers to be engaged in the community because it directly informs our work."

The most rewarding element of Shady's role at UOW is teaching what she loves, "I'm lucky that my research interests and subjects coincide," she said.

As UOW celebrates its 60th anniversary this year, Shady shares her love for the place that started it all. "I think UOW is a strong university that's well positioned in the Australian tertiary education landscape. I hope it continues to thrive," she added.

To hear more about Shady's journey from the Big Apple to Wollongong, come along to her talk at 9:30am, November 9 at the 60th Anniversary Exhibition. The Exhibition is open to the general public and will be running from October 24 to November 18 at the University of Wollongong. ■

Grants to strengthen communities

The University's latest round of Community Engagement Grants are designed to have far-reaching consequences – from addressing health problems in adolescent girls through the implementation of education resources on breast support in high schools to developing an online resource to support Dementia service providers in the Illawarra.

This year 6 diverse projects to be undertaken in partnership between the University and the community received financial support under the Scheme. The amount of money provided by the University via this Scheme to date totals more than \$300,000.

2011 Grant Recipients

'Dementia Online Illawarra: Innovative approaches to supporting the information needs of Dementia service providers in the Illawarra'

Lyn Phillipson and Donata Palinkas, Centre for Health Initiatives, Faculty of Health & Behavioural Sciences, Peter Samsa, Australian Health Services Research Institute and Associate Professor Helen Hasan, Faculty of Commerce

Community partners: Illawarra Forum, Illawarra Dementia Services Network, Alzheimer's Australia, NSW

'Engaging smart kids in the University: A pilot program for high school students'

Prof Wilma Vialle and Sarah Smith, Faculty of Education

Community partners: NSW Association for Gifted and Talented Children, Illawarra schools and families and workshop presenters

'Beating breast bounce: an educational resource on breast support for high school students'

Deirdre McGhee, Prof Julie Steele and Dr Bridget Munro, Biomechanics Research Laboratory, Faculty of Health & Behavioural Sciences, Jenny Vatovec, Faculty of Education

Community partners: St Mary's College and Keira High School

'Creativity and expertise: documenting and publishing the life and work of the late Janet Cosh'

Jean Clarke, Janet Cosh Herbarium, Biological Sciences, Faculty of Science

Community partners: South Coast Writers' Centre and National Parks Foundation

'UOWTV/Vibewire: Shoalhaven Media Makers'

Shawn Burns and Jo Stirling, Faculty of Creative Arts

Community partners: Vibewire Youth Inc, UOW Shoalhaven Campus

'Sustainable Community Garden Education Project'

Glen Moore, Science Centre & Planetarium

Community partner: The Disability Trust's Illawarra Vocational Services ■

SHARE YOUR STORY QUOTES

"UOW is where I met my wife, learnt Aussie "slang", became an adult and fell in love with rugby league – go the Steelers."

Nazry, Bachelor of Science (Physics), 1990, Malaysia.

"At the end of my degree, I waited for the result with bated breath and my distinction was better than I could have possibly hoped for. Receiving my Masters with my wife and children looking on was one of the proudest moments of my life. Thank you Wollongong for changing my life and giving me so many memories to savor."

David, Master of Education (TESOL), 2004, Kent UK.

"My happiest memory of UOW was meeting my husband (we've been married 12 years now with an 8 year old boy and a 6 year-old girl). My husband's brother was my anatomy tutor whilst I was at Wollongong. Just on a side note, my husband still has his 1994 UOW touch football t-shirt."

Stacey, Human Movement Science and Nutrition, 1995, Calgary Canada.

"My happiest UOW moments include the friends from all over the world, sharing wonderful and rich cultural experiences. It is something that you don't get all the time. Oh yes, and the infamous UOW duck, I'm always happy to see him."

Why (Chester), Bachelor of Commerce, 2007, Singapore.

"My happiest UOW memory was when it snowed on campus!"

Emma, Postgraduate Diploma in Psychology, 2011, Wollongong.

"I, as well as all my children Fletcher, Madeleine, Claudia and Phillipa received degrees from UOW. My children have all gone on to have excellent jobs."

Catherine, Bachelor of Creative Arts & PhD, Kiama.

"My happiest UOW memory was when my Masters dissertation was declared and I enrolled in my Phd. It was a rainy day on the 28th of August 2010."

Saud, PhD, 2011, Wollongong.

"Being successful for university entrance was definitely the happiest moment in my life. My motto is never give up."

Peter, Bachelor of Arts, History, 2014.

"My happiest UOW moment was during my 2009 graduation when my son, a 2 year-old at the time, stole the show when I was receiving my Degree to say loudly, 'I LOVE YOU DADDY'. This was met by a huge laugh from the crowd in the room who loved the moment."

Fadi, Master of Project Management, 2009, Sydney.

"I never imagined my time at the Faculty of Creative Arts UOW would lead to field trips and exhibitions in Afghanistan, and art exhibitions at the UOW Dubai in the United Arab Emirates."

Annette, Master of Creative Arts Research, 2009, Sydney. ■

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