CONFERRING OF
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FACULTIES
of
MEDICINE
and
SCIENCE

SATURDAY, 30th APRIL, 1988
2.30 p.m.
THE ARMS
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE

The Arms of the University, granted in 1965, are based upon those of the Shortland family. This is appropriate as it was Lieutenant John Shortland, R.N., who discovered the entrance to the Hunter River where Newcastle now is. On 9th September, 1797, Shortland was pursuing escaped convicts when he entered the river. At the foot of the cliffs on the island lying off the river entrance, Nobbys, his men found coal. The mineral was first shipped from “Coal Harbour” in 1799. The harbour became Port Hunter and the town was named, in 1804, after the then Secretary of State for The Colonies, Lord Newcastle. The site on which the University has been developed is in Shortland. For those interested in heraldry the inscription on the Crest of Arms is:—

Azure a Sea Horse naiant in dexter chief a representation of the constellation of the Southern Cross of five Mullets all Argent.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

The Congregation stands as the Procession enters the Hall.

The National Anthem

The Chancellor, The Honourable Justice Elizabeth Evatt, AO.

The Dean, Professor J.D. Hamilton, will present the candidates for admission to an honorary degree in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Dean, Associate Professor B.A. Engel, will present the candidates for admission to an honorary degree in the Faculty of Science.

Emeritus Professor J.A. Allen will deliver the Occasional Address.

The Dean, Professor J.D. Hamilton, will present candidates for admission to degrees in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Dean, Associate Professor B.A. Engel, will present candidates for admission to degrees in the Faculty of Science.

Jacquelyne Wilson, B.Sc.(Hons) will speak on behalf of the graduates.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor K.J. Morgan.

The Congregation stands as the Procession leaves the Hall.

Organist: Michael Dudman
Presented for admission to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Medicine by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor J.D. Hamilton.

Chancellor,

Peter Ian Alexander Hendry was born and educated in New South Wales and obtained his degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of Sydney. His postgraduate studies were interrupted by the war during which he had a distinguished record as a Captain in the Australian Imperial Force with the 2/10 Field Ambulance during the Malayan Campaign. He was a prisoner-of-war from 1941 to 1945. He received many commendations for his service to troops during that time and was remembered for his courage and for his capacity to generate courage in others. At the end of hostilities he returned to complete his specialty training in pathology at Prince Henry Hospital and in 1947 was appointed as Clinical Pathologist to the Royal Newcastle Hospital and subsequently Consultant and then Emeritus Clinical Pathologist. His career has been rooted in Newcastle, first in hospital and subsequently in private practice but his contributions to pathology and to education have extended across the nation and throughout the world. It has been in the development of laboratory quality control and quality assurance that he demonstrated his leadership — first in clinical chemistry and then in other branches of pathology. For ten years he was Secretary of the Commission on World Standards of the World Association of Societies of Pathology and during that time led the movement to establish quality assurance and comparability across the world. This period culminated in his appointment as President of the Association. At the XIIth Triennial World Congress of Pathology held in Tokyo, his contributions were recognised by the award of the prestigious “Gold Headed Cane”, an award made only four times in the 30 years of the Association’s history. His international recognition is demonstrated by his Fellowship of the College of American Pathologists and by honorary membership of pathology associations throughout the world.

His contribution to the development of pathology here in Australia was marked by high office in the Royal College of Pathologists of Australia, culminating in its Presidency in 1974 and 1975. He was appointed Officer of the Order of Australia in 1985.

The University of Newcastle has drawn upon his wisdom and experience. He was a member of Council from 1969 to 1973 until he withdrew to concentrate upon international responsibilities in pathology. He rejoined the Council in 1978 and remains a member to this time. Throughout his service to the University, he has been a ready volunteer for extra responsibilities and a wise voice for the interests of the Community. The University has been fortunate indeed.

Chancellor, it is with great pleasure that I present Peter Ian Alexander Hendry for admission to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Medicine.
GORDON KERRIDGE, A.M., M.B., B.S.(Sydney),

Presented for admission to the Honorary Degree of
Doctor of Medicine by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine,
Professor J.D. Hamilton.

Chancellor,

Gordon Kerridge is a leader in the field of orthopaedics. He was born in Sydney in 1920, educated at Fort Street High School and completed his medical undergraduate course at Sydney University in 1943. Then followed two years in the Australian Imperial Force. Peacetime saw him in residency posts at the Royal Newcastle and Royal Hobart Hospitals before he journeyed to Edinburgh to train in orthopaedic surgery. He completed his training at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in London. Never one to be intimidated by precedent he passed the first and second parts of his Edinburgh Surgical Fellowship in the same week! In Edinburgh his mentor and friend Professor J.I.P. James had a crucial influence, stimulating a lifelong interest and involvement in undergraduate and postgraduate medical education.

He arrived in Newcastle to stay in 1947, one of the first practitioners of the modern era of orthopaedics. The succeeding 41 years have seen his many achievements in Newcastle and overseas receive their well deserved official recognition. He is a full fellow of the Australian, Edinburgh and American College of Surgeons and also of the College of Rehabilitation Medicine. He has been both a President and Editorial Secretary of the Australian Orthopaedic Association, and served for 12 years both as an examiner for the Orthopaedic Fellowship of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and also as a member of the Federal Orthopaedic Training Committee. In 1978 he was made a Member of the Order of Australia and in 1982 he received the L.O. Betts Memorial Medal for outstanding services to Australian orthopaedics. He was also President of the Hand Surgery Association.

During the 1950's and 1960's Dr. Chris McCaffrey created at the Royal Newcastle Hospital a system of hospital based health care unique in Australia. To Gordon he gave his philosophy of health care "to each according to need", and also an example of organisational ability to which few could aspire. Gordon, however, is one of those who did and the orthopaedic service he set up at the Royal Newcastle Hospital has had few rivals in this country. It has had outstanding success as a training centre for orthopaedic surgeons and most orthopaedic surgeons currently practising in the Hunter Valley have been trained at least in part by Gordon Kerridge. Under Gordon's guidance the Royal Newcastle Hospital was the first hospital in Australia to routinely test all neonates born in the hospital for congenital dislocation of the hip. Gordon's commitment to the care of handicapped children saw him play a major role in the establishment of the Waratah Orthopaedic School. The Royal Newcastle Hospital has also functioned as the base for Gordon's international endeavours in setting up orthopaedic training schemes in Singapore and Indonesia.

Gordon's contribution to postgraduate education has spread widely and particularly through his support to the Hunter Postgraduate Medical Institute. He has just completed two years as its elected President.

Gordon Kerridge was a major supporter of the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine in this University in 1975. From its outset he has been a conscientious and effective contributor to curriculum development and as a teacher and tutor to the education of ten generations of medical students. To the Foundation Dean, Professor David Maddison, he was both friend and surgeon.

Chancellor, in recognition of his contributions to orthopaedics and the training of orthopaedic surgeons; his contributions to postgraduate education in general; and his support and contributions to this Faculty of Medicine, it is with great pleasure that I present to you Gordon Kerridge for admission to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Medicine.
EMERITUS PROFESSOR JAMES ALBERT ALLEN,
A.O., M.Sc., Hon.LLD(Queensland), Ph.D.(Bristol), F.R.A.C.I.,
F.T.S., F.A.C.E.

Presented for admission to the Honorary Degree of
Doctor of Science by the Dean of the Faculty of Science,
Associate Professor B.A. Engel.

Chancellor,

I am privileged to introduce to you a notable Australian who, during his
extensive career in science and tertiary education, served this University with
distinction through its critical formative years.

James Allen was born and educated in Brisbane, taking his first degree in
Chemistry from the University of Queensland. On the completion of a doctorate at
the University of Bristol, he commenced his professional career in Britain as a
Senior Scientific Officer with the Chemical Research Laboratory of the D.S.I.R.

Dr. Allen returned to Australia in 1952 and began his academic career as a
Senior Lecturer at the University of Tasmania. In a staged migration northwards
towards his birthplace, he then moved to Melbourne in 1955 to take up a position
with I.C.I. as a Section Leader in their Central Research Laboratories.

Fresh from this short return to the industrial sphere, Dr. Allen then accepted
an appointment in 1957 as Associate Professor in Chemistry and Head of the
Department in what was then Newcastle University College. This was the first
senior appointment in Chemistry at Newcastle and Professor Allen set about the
task of establishing a research and teaching framework for university studies in
Chemistry and in the Science Division, of which he was also appointed Head. At
that time all technologically based courses were under the control of equivalent
schools in the University of Technology (later to become the University of New
South Wales).

During this difficult period in the early history of the College, it was necessary
for senior academics from Newcastle to make frequent pilgrimages to the parent
university in Sydney. Professor Allen was one of this group of “train commuters”
who regularly travelled on the “Newcastle Flyer” in order to attend a wide spectrum
of meetings. He fought strongly for the development of the academic status of the
College and for its ultimate metamorphosis into the University of Newcastle. In

most disciplines, an increasing degree of freedom to develop our own future was
afforded by academic colleagues in Sydney who recognized the shift towards full
autonomy which was finally granted in 1965.

After autonomy came the heady days when, as Foundation Professor in
Chemistry, Professor Allen worked hard to build the reputation of the nascent
University of Newcastle. He was closely involved with organizational planning for
the University and with its transfer from Tighes Hill to the present site. His
administrative experience as Deputy Chairman of Senate was followed in 1969 by
appointment as Deputy Vice-Chancellor, a post he held until his resignation in
1971. On that occasion, the Council of the University recognized his outstanding
service over more than 12 years by conferring upon him the title of Emeritus
Professor.

On leaving Newcastle, Professor Allen took up a position as Executive Officer
with C.S.I.R.O. before returning to Brisbane as Chairman of the Board of Advanced
Education in Queensland, a position from which he retired in 1984.

Professor Allen published numerous research papers in his chosen field of
physical chemistry, concentrating on the subject of surface chemistry. In 1963, he
won the prestigious R.A.C.I. Wolskel Industrial Chemistry Essay Award and in
1965 published his first monograph on “Energy Changes in Chemistry”. In that
same year, he was awarded the Simon Senior Research Fellowship to Manchester
University where, in the Economics Department, he wrote two further monographs,
in the area of industrial economics. His fourth monograph was an “Outline
of Polymer Chemistry” which appeared in 1968.

Professor Allen is a past chairman of the Australian Institute of Marine
Science of which he was a member from 1972-1982. He served as President of the
Royal Australian Chemical Institute in 1976 and was Leighton Medallist in 1978.
He was also President of the Australian Council of Professions (1979-1981) and a
member of the C.S.I.R.O. Queensland State Committee from 1979. Professor
Allen is a Fellow of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, the Australian
Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering, and the Australian College
of Education.

Chancellor, on behalf of the Faculty of Science and the University community,
I have the honour to present to you a Foundation member of this University,
Emeritus Professor James Albert Allen, A.O., M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.A.C.I., F.T.S.,
F.A.C.E., for admission to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science of the
University.
NORMAN KEITH BOARDMAN, M.Sc.(Melbourne), Ph.D.,

Presented for admission to the Honorary Degree of
Doctor of Science by the Dean of the Faculty of Science,
Associate Professor B.A. Engel.

Chancellor,

Today, we have the honour to highlight the distinguished career of an eminent
Australian who has achieved worldwide recognition for his contributions to
biochemistry and plant science.

Keith Boardman was born in Geelong and received his education in both
Geelong and Melbourne. He graduated B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the University of
Melbourne majoring in Chemistry, and in 1949 commenced work as a Research
Officer with the C.S.I.R.O. Wool Research Section. In 1951 he was awarded the
Daffyd Lewis Trust Scholarship to the University of Cambridge and, in 1953, the
ICI Fellowship at the same university, from where he graduated with a Ph.D. in
Biochemistry in 1954.

In 1956, Dr Boardman joined the C.S.I.R.O. Division of Plant Industry, rising
through the ranks to the position of Chief Research Scientist in 1968. He received
the award of Sc.D. from Cambridge in 1974. In 1977, he became a member of the
Executive of C.S.I.R.O. and was Chairman and Chief Executive from September
1985 until the separation of the positions in December 1986, at which time he was
appointed Chief Executive of the Organization.

Dr Boardman's initial area of research was concerned with the details of
protein structure which gave him an insight into the complexity of these essential
components of living organisms. His major contribution to plant science began after
his move to the C.S.I.R.O. Plant Industry Division where research was undertaken
into two aspects of the chloroplast component of plant cells. The chloroplast is
responsible for the green colour of plants and for the taking up of light energy and
using it to construct all the components of the living plant from carbon dioxide, water
and inorganic salts.

The two large areas which Dr Boardman investigated were the energy
conversion processes and the way in which the plant cell actually puts together the
numerous components of the chloroplast to give it its complex structure and
function. This study involved the structure and synthesis of proteins, the genetic
control of this protein synthesis, the transfer of various molecules through complex
cell membranes, the details of the photochemical processes involved in light
trapping and conversion of light energy into chemical energy, and the control and
co-ordination of all these processes. Dr Boardman has written in excess of 110
scientific papers in his chosen field.

Dr Boardman was a member of the Australian Research Grants Committee
from 1971 to 1975, President of the Australian Biochemical Society from 1976 to
1978, and Treasurer of the Australian Academy of Science from 1978 to 1981. He
is currently a Member of the Council of the Australian National University, the
CRA Scientific Advisory Board, the Board of Management of the Australian
Centre for International Agricultural Research, and a Member of that Centre's
Policy Advisory Council. He is also editor of several international journals on
biochemistry, biophysics and plant sciences. Awards already received by Dr
Boardman include a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of California (Los
Angeles) in 1964-1965, the David Syme Research Prize of the University of
Melbourne in 1967 and the Lemberg Medal of the Australian Biochemical Society
in 1969. He was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science in 1972, a
Fellow of the Royal Society of London in 1978, and a Fellow of the Australian
Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering in 1986.

Chancellor, on behalf of the University, I have much pleasure in presenting to
you a scholar of rare distinction, Norman Keith Boardman, M.Sc., Ph.D., Sc.D.,
F.T.S., F.A.A., F.R.S., for admission to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science
of the University.
FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Presented by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor J.D. Hamilton

Bachelor of Medical Science

Susan Martha Lord (Honours Class II, Division I)

Bachelor of Medicine

Ruth Margaret Armstrong
Yvonne Marie Bailey
Michael James Bartram
Matthew John Beckhouse, B.Med.Sc.
Peter John Blackford
Shirley Faye Bowen
Ian George Boyd
Glenn Michael Browning
Margaret Mary Bryce
Francis Leslie Clark, B.Sc.(N.E.)
Barry John Cosgrove
David Christopher Currow
Craig Brian Dalton
Christopher Thomas Dullard
Mary-Louise Freckmann
Judith Marlene Goldstone, B.Sc.
Grahame Frederick Hadfield, B.E.(Syd.)
Graeme Stanley Halliday
Monica Mary Hince
David Charles Hughes
James Thomas Hughes
Anna Margaret Kelly
Yvonne Kenyon
Anthony David Kull
Lee Laycock
Guy Wentworth Lewis
Catherine Joan Liston
Praveen Manku
Jane Elizabeth Matthew
Virginia Marie McAndrew
Janelle Anne McDonald
Matthew John McDonald
Phillip John Mondy
Michelle Janice Mulligan
Christella Mylordini
Costantinos Nikoletatos
Dianne Pacey, B.Med.Sc.,
Robert Michaelis Parker, B.A.(Syd.)
Maree Anne Puxty
Philip Colin Rayson
Lynette Alison Reece
Alasdair James Hugh Reid
Lynette Anne Rheinberger
Suzanne Mary Ryan
Richard Alan Sherbon, B.Sc.(N.S.W.)
Kathleen Janice Patricia Smith
Jonathan Tan Meng Kwang Smithson,
B.Med.Sc.
Barbarn Gail Steele
Michael Frank Summers
Stuart Philip Thomas
Philip Felix Tynan
Suress Viswanathan
Andrew John Watt
Judith Ann Watt

Bachelor of Medicine (continued)

Bruce Lenord White
Helen Willoughby
Peter Andrew Wong

Jacqueline Naomi Baxter — with Honours
Sandra Jane Chapman — with Honours
Linda Anne Fenton — with Honours
Ian Harold Kerridge — with Honours
Jane Alison Lewin — with Honours
Karen Lee Richardson — with Honours
Christine Margaret Shearman — with Honours
Elizabeth Anne Spencer — with Honours

Robert William Pickles — with Honours and University Medal

Master of Medical Science

Stuart James Armsworth, B.Sc.(Syd.), Dip.Ed.
Thesis: “Mechanisms of the Antihypertensive Effects of Frusemide and Allied Compounds”

Niphon Poungvarin, M.D.(Mahidol University, Thailand)
Thesis: “Dexamethasone Treatment in Primary Supratentorial Intracerebral Haemorrhage”

Doctor of Philosophy

Maree Gleeson, B.Sc.(Syd.)
Thesis: “Ontogeny of the Secretory Immune System in Man”

Gregory Ronald Hardes, B.A.
Thesis: “Strategies for and Assessment of Changes in Health-Related Behaviour”

Phillip Clyde Owens, B.Sc., M.Sc.(Qld.)
Thesis: “Beta-Endorphin and Related Peptides in the Circulation”
AWARD OF DIPLOMAS

BOARD OF STUDIES IN CLINICAL EPIDEMIOLOGY AND BIOSTATISTICS

Diploma in Clinical Epidemiology
Erik Olaf Eriksen, M.B.B.S.(Qld.), B.E.(N.S.W.)
Wu Zhao-Su, M.D., M.Med.(Beijing)

Diploma in Medical Statistics
Erik Olaf Eriksen, M.B.B.S.(Qld.), B.E.(N.S.W.)
Maria Elinor Gonzales Sanvictores, M.Sc.(Philippines)

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Presented by the Dean of the Faculty of Science, Associate Professor B.A. Engel

Bachelor of Science

Paul Adamson
Bronwyn Ahearn
Ian Robert Amos
Yvette Arvidson
Bronwyn Lee Avery
Donna Elizabeth Barclay
Richard Craig Bates
David John Batey
Michael Victor Bazaley
Robert Allen Berthon
Hilary Anne Browne
Janene Louise Budd
Anthony John Burke
Jennifer Cocking
Ian Charles Cooper
Linda Jane Cooper
Amanda Jane Corlis
Michelle Jane Currey
Susan Jean Curtis
Mirko Michael Cvetanovski
Stewart James Daniels
Kim Maree Evans
Geoffrey John Fenning
Mary-Ann Ferenc
Ann Maree Fityus
Stephen George Fityus
Richard Geoffrey Flanagan
Megan Alberta Gwendoline Freund
Colin John Frost
Louise Ann Gillett
Bryan Gregory Guest
Christine Alice Hallinan
Therese Margaret Haywood

David John Hobbs
Loretto Mary Hughes
Lesley Ann Jenkins
Jacinta Mary Kavanagh
Andrew Werner Kohlrusch
Bill Landenberger
Gary James William Lane
Barry Kenneth Lay
Martin John Levey
Belinda Joyce MacGregor
David Raymond Mehan
Deborah Sonya Melville
James Francis Mullins
Roland Robert Payne
Barbara Teresa Podsiadly
Peter Nairn Rennie
Helen Ruth Roberts
Glenn Andrew Rose
Robyn Louise Rumsby
Catherine Phyllis Safouri
Jennette Anne Sakoff
David John Schmidthchen
James Gregory Serpent
Anne Elizabeth Sharkey
Mark Andrew Sheldon
Gillian Stacey Smith
Tonia Therese Smith
Dianne Heather Stevens
Gary Raymond Tideswell
Barbara Wanda Trzcinka
Susan Kay Ward
Harko John Bernard Werkman
Brett Lindsay Wiggins
Bachelor of Science (continued)

Tony Raymond Wiggins  Neil Wright
Randolph Charles Wilkin  Alison Joan Young
Sonja Maureen Woolridge

Bachelor of Science (Psychology)

Kathryn Louise Piper
Adrienne Shane Huber (Honours Class II, Division I)
Trevor Shaun Phelps (Honours Class I)

Bachelor of Science (Honours)

Martin Noel Hicks, B.Sc. (Geology — Class III)
Gary John Karpa, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class II, Division II)
Lee Chin Lisa Eong Peng, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class II, Division II)

Simon Nicholas Benger, B.Sc.(N.S.W.) (Geography — Class II, Division I)
David John Edwards, B.Sc. (Geography — Class II, Division I)
Ann-Louise Holmes, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class II, Division I)
Lisa Molvig, B.Sc. (Biology — Class II, Division I)
Rhiannon Scott Noltor, B.Sc. (Biology — Class II, Division I)
Elizabeth Clare Nyman, B.Sc. (Biology — Class II, Division I)
Lucy Terese Surjan, B.Sc. (Geography — Class II, Division I)
Joseph Ian Walker, B.Sc. (Physics — Class II, Division I)
Woon Fong Ha, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class II, Division I)
Henry Zugai, B.Sc. (Psychology — Class II, Division I)

Nicolaos Andriopoulos, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class I)
Elizabeth Anne Keegan, B.Sc. (Chemistry — Class I)
Ian John McLean, B.Sc. (Geography — Class I)
Clifford John Meldrum, B.Sc. (Biology — Class I)
Kim Elizabeth Nolan, B.Sc. (Biology — Class I)
Michael John Roach, B.Sc. (Geology — Class I)
Rick Francis Thorne, B.Sc. (Biology — Class I)
Jacquelyne Maria Wilson, B.Sc. (Physics — Class I)

Robert James Beardwood, B.Sc. (Mathematics/Physics — Class I and University Medal)

Doctor of Philosophy

Department of Biological Sciences
Mark Raymond Thomas, B.Sc.
Thesis: “Plant Cell Culture: Somatic Embryogenesis and Somatic Hybridisation”

Department of Chemistry
David John Barker, B.Sc.
Thesis: “Spectroscopy of Bipyridine-Related Molecules”

John Bartlett, B.Sc.
Thesis: “Spectroscopic Characterisation of Cation Environments in Zeolites”

Neale Stewart McAlpine, B.Sc.
Thesis: “On Tunneling at Ti-Doped Fe₂O₃ Electrodes”

Poobalasingam Thanabalasingam, B.Sc.(Colombo), M.Sc.(N.S.W.)
Thesis: “The Sorption of Mercury, Arsenic and Antimony by Colloidal Components of Sediments”

Department of Psychology
Janice Lorraine Muir, B.A.

AWARD OF DIPLOMAS

Diploma in Coal Geology
David Edward Agnew, B.Sc.(Natal)

Diploma in Science
Jeanette Ann Avery, B.App.Sc.(N.S.W.I.T.) (Biology — Class II, Division II)
Christopher Warwick Turvey, B.Sc. (Geology — Class II, Division I)

PRIZES

Faculty of Medicine
The Australian Medical Association Prize
Robert Pickles
The Hunter Medical Association Prize
Richard Charles Boughton
Yvonne Kenyon
Lee Laycock
Stuart Philip Thomas

Faculty of Science
The B.H.P. Company Prize in Science Shared
{Carla Treloar
{Roger Ilitch
Department of Biological Sciences
The Barry Boettcher Prize in Biology I
Stephen Davies
The Peter Hendry Prize in Biochemistry
Lyndall Bear
The Donald Peterson Prize
Carla Treloar

Department of Chemistry
The Royal Australian Chemical Institute Prizes in:
Chemistry IIA
Shared
{Tony Jarman
{Jennifer Pattenden
Chemistry IIIA
Hilary Browne

Department of Geology
The C.R.A. Exploration Mapping Prize
Stephen Fityus
The C.R.A. Exploration Merit Awards
Tony Wiggins
Katrina Wilder
The Edward John Phillips Memorial Prize
Kevin Ruming
The Frank Stoddart Prize
Darren Hope
The Irene Vitnell Memorial Prize
not awarded
The William Vitnell Memorial Prize
Bill Landenberger
The Western Mining Corporation Prize
Stephen Fityus
Michael Roach

Department of Physics
The Apollo Commemorative Prizes in:
Physics II
Stephen Ryan
Physics III or IV
Robert Beardwood
The Australian Institute of Physics Prize in Physics IV
Jacquelyne Wilson
The George Arkla Harle Memorial Prize
Robert Beardwood

Department of Psychology
The Australian Psychological Society Prize
Trevor Phelps
The Ivinskis Memorial Award
not to be awarded
The W.H. Ward Prize in Psychology
not to be awarded