The Crest of the Central Coast Campuses

The crest of the Central Coast Campuses was designed to reflect key elements of its three education partners, The University of Newcastle, TAFE NSW – Hunter Institute and the Central Coast Community College. More recently, it also signifies the establishment of a multi-campus structure, where the Central Coast Campuses operates from three campus locations: Gosford, Durimbah and Wyong.

Using the celestial Southern Cross, the crest employs the predominant colours of the three institutions. The academic nature of the institution is depicted by the scroll, which is the central feature; the bushland environment through the stylised eucalyptus leaves and the streams; and the tripartite nature of the joint venture by the use of combinations of the three.

The Mace

The Mace is the symbol of formal authority. The Mace used today belongs to The University of Newcastle and was designed by gold and silversmith, Gerald Bevley. It is made of Australian walnut and silver and its head represents an open book – the traditional symbol of learning. The Mace was a gift from The University of New South Wales to commemorate the establishment of The University of Newcastle as an autonomous institution on 1 January, 1965. It is always borne ahead of the Chancellor in the academic procession during formal ceremonies such as today’s conferring of academic awards.

Ceremony for the Conferring of Awards
Wednesday, 24th April, 2002

Congratulations! This is a day of celebration. We should all be proud of the achievements recognised at today’s ceremony and be happy for each and every graduate and award recipient.

Many people can be involved in helping a student reach this important moment, whether parents, partners, friends and other relatives. In that way it is an important day for you all! Thank you for your support.

In many ways, graduation should not be seen as the end of the learning process. The nature of work today changes constantly. Society is never static. It is probably true today that there is more rapid change than there has ever been before. People are called upon to adapt quickly and to traverse a great distance in their own lifetimes. Today’s qualification, and the career it heralds, may only be the first of many to follow. No longer are we trained and educated only once. No longer can we look forward to a single career for life.

Societies like ours are becoming more and more knowledge-based. Work in the manufacturing sector is declining substantially. Most new employment opportunities relate to the service and information sectors. The diminishing impact of distance; the ever-increasing dominance of new technologies on our way of life; the multi-culturalisation of society; the importance of peace and the need for a sense of community; all demand a populace who are flexible, responsive, tolerant and comfortable with the service ethic. Above all, we need people with an ability to learn, people who know how to learn, and people who will continue to learn.

This Ceremony is very special. Held in the beautiful grounds of the Durimbah Campus, part of the Central Coast Campuses, it embraces participants from all three of our educational partners, The University of Newcastle, TAFE NSW – Hunter Institute and the Central Coast Community College. The buildings and facilities you see here today are recognised as being amongst the best in Australia and are purpose designed for specific and shared use.

The Central Coast Campuses is not only multi-sectoral, but multi-campus as well. Three campus sites are located at Gosford, Durimbah and Wyong.

This Ceremony is also an important acknowledgement of the changing nature of the provision of community, vocational, technical and higher education; and highlights the concept of education as a series of pathways and a seamless web of learning experiences, each of which contributes to, and complements our other life experiences.
By studying and learning side-by-side, we hope that award recipients and graduates have become accepting of the fact that there are multiple ways to achieve career goals, each equally acceptable as another, thus expanding tolerance, understanding and acceptance of difference in the context of equality.

As a participant in this Ceremony you are celebrating the end of an important period of your life and your education, and the awakening of new opportunities. We believe and hope that you, our award recipients and graduates, will serve society well. We wish you all the best in this challenging world.

Professor Roger Holmes
Vice-Chancellor and President
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ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS
The University Fanfares herald the arrival of the Academic Procession.
The Academic Procession.
The National Anthem.
Welcome to the Land—representative of Aboriginal custodians of the land.
Welcome Message from Dr Barry Mc Knight, Director, Central Coast Campuses.
Dr Mc Knight declares the Proceedings open.
The Acting Chancellor, Professor Trevor Waring, announces the conferring of all awards.
The Acting Chancellor, Professor Trevor Waring announces the presentation of Candidates for Awards.
Graduates are presented for their awards.
The President of the Central Coast Community College, Dr Diane Bull.
The Chair of TAFE NSW—Hunter Institute, Wilton Ainsworth.
The Acting Chancellor of The University of Newcastle, Professor Trevor Waring.
Presentation of a candidate for Doctor of Philosophy.

Musical Performance
The Central Coast Conservatorium String Quartet.
The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Roger Holmes, introduces the Occasional Speaker and invites him to deliver the Occasional address.

The Occasional Address
Mr Nels Johnson, BSc, MBA, Managing Director of Donaldson Australasia Pty. Ltd.
The Director of TAFE NSW—Hunter Institute, Dr Gaye Hart, AM, thanks the Occasional Speaker.
Acting Chancellor, Professor Trevor Waring, invites a response from a graduate.

Response by a Graduate
Ms Narelle Sovter
The Acting Chancellor, Professor Trevor Waring, thanks the graduate speaker, declares the Ceremony concluded and invites the Graduates and their guests to join them for refreshments.

The Dais Party and the Assembly rises as the University Fanfares are sounded.

The Dais Party leaves the stage and the Procession of Academic Staff and Graduates follow.

Guests are requested to remain at their seats until graduates have concluded their procession.

Guests are then invited to join the graduates for refreshments under the “Sails” area of the Student Union.
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Nadia Falconer
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Hayley Wilding
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Graduate Certificate in
Hotel Management
Hellen Ward

Graduate Certificate in
Management Enterprise
Bruce Murch
Peter Napolitano
Douglas Vincent

Graduate Certificate in
Management Operations
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Silvana Barry
David Ciantar
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Michael Schofield
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Paul Vitala
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Master of Management Enterprise
John Christoforou
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Courtney Wise

Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
Honours Class II Division 1
Jeanette Anderson — Government and Society

Bachelor of Fine Art
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Meredith Copland
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Terrill Dawson
Alicia Douglas
Carl Doyle
Sarah Etzop
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Bachelor of Social Science
Catherine Alderson
Christine Berry
Sandra Goodhew
Gail Henry
Lanne Kerr
Vanessa Little
Julia Lord
Kara MacKay
Cynthia Maslowska
Rebecca Mitchell
Jenny Sullivan

Bachelor of Social Science (Honours)
Honours Class I
Concetta Hunt — Sociology and Anthropology

Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Arts
Megan Brady
Gemma Chappie
Gavin Chivers
Sarah Connolly
Honours

Wendy Ball, Elizabeth K, Kate in Science

Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Social Science
Laurie Binnie
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 Kerrie Dixon
Tania Dyer
Jocelyn Drennan
Kristy Ferguson
Elizabeth Garland
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Melissa O'Dowd
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Renae Durbin
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David Marks
Mandy Shaw

Honours Class II Division 1
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Faculty of Science and Information Technology
Bachelor of Science
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Peta-Marie Matheson
Natalie McCarthy
Katherine Nimn
Karen O'Neill
Tadho Patuwa
Conor Perry
Igor Picuzzi
Anita Sloskivski
Roger Stimson
Diane Warman

Bachelor of Science (Honours)
Honours Class II Division 1
Hayley Cambours – Marine Science

Honours Class I
Jennifer Davis – Marine Science
Samantha Keesnes – Sustainable Resource Management

Bachelor of Science (Food Technology)
Megan Bond
Annette Davidson
Jeanine De Almeida
Lidija Kotula
Glen Thew

Bachelor of Science (Psychology)
Honours Class II Division 2
Leandra Howell

Graduate Certificate in Science
Kerrie Bailey
Murray Gambill
Doctor of Philosophy
Faculty of Science and Information Technology
School of Applied Science
Claire Heenan, BSc(Hons)(X5jd)  
Thesis Title: Application of Probiotic Microorganisms in a Frozen Vegetarian Soy Dessert

Research Higher Degrees and Prizes

Prizes
Australian Federation of University Women (Central Coast Branch)
Graduate Prize
Julia Lord
CFA Australia Prize for First Year Accounting at the Central Coast Campuses
Lauren Van Munster
CFA Australia Prize for Second Year Accounting at the Central Coast Campuses
Jodi Anne Watson-Felden
CFA Australia Prize for Best Graduating Student in Accounting at the Central Coast Campuses
Susan Wise

A Brief History

The graduation ceremony is one of great antiquity. Its essential features have been the same since the 12th century when the first universities came into existence. Its necessary constituents are the chancellor or his or her deputy, the academic staff, the graduands; and the public.

In the past when the chancellor confers degrees, saying to the graduands: “By virtue of my authority as Chancellor, I admit you to the degree of ...”, these words are a translation of the Latin form used in the Middle Ages. Then, the Chancellor’s authority to confer degrees came from the Church. The Church had a monopoly of education, partly because it was the guardian of true doctrine, and partly because clerics were almost the only people who could read and write. As a result, the only person who could license a teacher was the bishop of a diocese until, under pressure of other business, he deputed the task to his chief secretary or chancellor.

As learning spread, teachers wanted a licence to teach not just in one diocese, but everywhere, and the only person who could give them that was the Pope. The Chancellor’s authority, then, came from the Pope. But at the Reformation, Henry VIII assumed for the Crown all the rights, which had previously been the Pope’s in England. That is why all subsequent universities in England have been created by Royal Charter. It is for this reason also that the Chancellor does not wear ecclesiastical robes, as would have been worn in the Middle Ages, but robes similar to those of the Lord Chancellor in England.

The second group participating in the ceremony is the academic staff. In the 12th century they would all have been called “masters” or MA’s. At that date they were paid no salaries, but hired their own lecture rooms and charged their own fees. But they also formed themselves into a guild or union, which is what universities originally meant. As in all guilds they were insistent that they, and only they, should determine who should be of their number, and since this involved saying who should be teachers, they soon found themselves in conflict with the Chancellor. In the 12th century they won a great victory when they persuaded the Pope to decree that Chancellors were obliged to confer degrees on all those nominated by the masters. That is why the masters examine the candidates, why the Dean, acting as their spokesperson, reads out the names of those who are to receive degrees, and why the masters at this ceremony watch to see that the Chancellor or his Deputy does what is required of him.

Thirdly the graduands. The word “degree” comes from the Latin gradus, which means “a step”. When students are admitted to a Bachelor degree they move one step up towards the mastership. When they are admitted to a master’s degree
they climb another step and come up on a level with the masters, who then receive
them into their guild or universitas. In the Middle Ages they would then have
stayed on the dais, so that their old master could invest them with the symbols of
office. But that was only part of the business. The new master had to deliver an
inaugural lecture, entertain the whole guild of masters to dinner and preside over
disputations for forty days continuously. For that reason, taking one's masters
degree was called "inception", or the beginning of one's career as a master.

The public is the fourth participant. It has an important function because the
whole point of the proceedings is that they should be seen and heard by valid
witnesses. The public hears the words of the Dean and the Chancellor and sees
the new graduates dressed in their respective gowns or robes.

The academic gowns are derived from the everyday dress of the medieval clergy.
In the Middle Ages they were not open in front, but closed like a clergyman's
cassock. It was in about 1500 that academics had the front opened up so as to
display the fine clothes which they were wearing underneath. The hood was the
normal medieval headdress, but it soon acquired a coloured lining. By the 17th
century, if not earlier, these colours were strictly controlled so that anyone could
identify from the colour of a graduate's hood, the university and the degree.

The Foregoing is an adaptation of an Address given at a Graduation Ceremony at
the University of Birmingham by Emeritus Professor R H C Davis and reprinted in his
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Alumni of the Central Coast

Congratulations on successfully completing your program at the Central Coast Campuses — and joining the alumni.

The term “alumni” means several things to different people. Alumni are those people who have been nurtured by an institution, primarily as students, and includes graduates, award holders and friends or supporters of that institution. It differs from Convocation as the latter has a more restrictive membership mainly referring to graduates of The University of Newcastle. However, Convocation and Alumni organisations are variations on the same theme and work together for the same purpose: in this case, the welfare of the graduates and the promotion of the Central Coast Campuses.

Functions are organised for Alumni and Convocation members and their guests through Chapters. Chapters are social gatherings of fellow alumni and graduates. Events including cocktail parties, vineyard trips and dinners have been held for Chapters in Perth, Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Chapters are not only social groups, but can also provide important social and professional networks. As members of the Alumni you are automatically ambassadors for the Central Coast Campuses and your future endeavours assist in promoting the reputation of the organisation with employers, prospective students, their parents and the community at large. The achievements of the graduates who have gone before you have already laid the foundations for your future success.

For these reasons it is important to keep us informed of your most recent address and to let us know of your achievements. Today, you have been invited to become a member of Central Coast Alumni, and in turn invite you to complete the form provided. Alternatively, if you wish to register after today, learn more about Alumni activities and receive invitations to events, please write to:

Barry Nancarrow
Senior Business Development & Promotions Officer,
Central Coast Campuses — Ourimbah Campus
Ourimbah, NSW 2258
Telephone: (02) 4348 4189
Fax: (02) 4348 4189
Email: bnanca@ males.newcastle.edu.au

Finally, we wish you all the best for your future. We hope your memories of student life are fond and the friendships you have made here last a lifetime.

Advance Australia Fair

Australians all let us rejoice,
For we are young and free,
We've golden soil and wealth for toil;
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts;
Or beauty rich and rare;
In History's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing
Advance Australia Fair.
The History of the Central Coast Campuses

In the 1970s, the New South Wales government acquired 83 hectares of bushland atOurimbah for the long-term educational needs of the Central Coast community. By the late 80's representatives of the Higher Education Board, The University of Newcastle, the then Hunter Institute of Higher Education and a Central Coast Action Committee were meeting regularly to plan the establishment of a tertiary facility on the site. As a result a combined State-Commonwealth Working party was established to oversee the development of the Ourimbah Campus as a joint venture between the three partners.

A small ceremony in 1989 saw the facility officially launched by the then Minister for Education, Dr Terry Matthews MP. In July of the same year, 64 university students commenced their studies. The first TAFE students commenced in 1991. From that time, a campus master plan was implemented and with Commonwealth grants, an extensive building and landscaping program was undertaken.

Around 60 University degree programs and more than 180 TAFE courses are currently offered. In 2002, almost 14,000 students from these two sectors attend the three campus sites. In addition, the Central Coast Community College offers an extensive and popular program of short adult education courses. Tertiary preparation programs both for school leavers and mature-age people are offered by both TAFE NSW - Hunter Institute and the University's Foundation Studies Unit.

Students of the Central Coast Campuses are enrolled at many levels, from Certificate and Diploma courses through undergraduate bachelor degrees to postgraduate degrees including the Doctor of Philosophy. A wide variety of programs are available which include arts and social science; building and construction; business, business and management (including hotel management and accounting); personal and community services; education; fine art; food technology; human nutrition; health and welfare; horticulture and aquaculture; hospitality and tourism; humanities; information technology; and science (including sustainable resource management and marine science). New programs introduced in 2002 include majors in Aboriginal welfare, creative arts, and degree programs in Engineering and Herbal Therapies.

Major research activity supported by significant external research grants has commenced in education, accounting, food technology and psychology. This activity is complemented by a wide range of other research and consultancy in the arts and education, social science, science and business. Close links with local industry and commercial enterprises are fostered and are a feature of the operation of the organisation.

In late 2000, a State Government initiative saw the joining together of the three major education sites on the Central Coast under one organisation. This has resulted in the Central Coast Campuses. Campus locations are at Gosford, Ourimbah and Wyong. Still operating with the tripartite partnership, this will see University and TAFE programs offered at all three campuses while the Central Coast Community College will continue to operate from the Ourimbah Campus.

This structure will enable a comprehensive regional approach to education and training for the Central Coast community, organisations and industry, whilst still maintaining strong links with the parent institutions.
The Central Coast Campuses – Education Pathways

The Central Coast Campuses, an innovative and exciting venture in tertiary and higher education, has developed rapidly since its inception in 1989. A partnership of The University of Newcastle, TAFE NSW – Hunter Institute and the Central Coast Community College, the organisation now operates from three campus sites located at Gosford, Durranbah and Wyong.

This partnership and the new organisational structure provides access to a wide range of educational opportunities including postgraduate, undergraduate, vocational and adult education short courses and enabling programs. Students can enter and exit at different levels and take advantage of an academic credit transfer system that allows previous studies to be recognised and carried forward to the next level, thus creating not only continuity, but flexibility as well.

The innovation of embedded TAFE programs within some University degrees also allows students a high level of flexibility and vocational training.

The vitality and energy of the organisation is reflected in its steady growth and maturity, the achievements of its students and graduates and the respect in which it is held by its local community and the nation.

From its initial establishment, the Central Coast Campuses has expanded to cater for the needs of its growing student body and vital research programs. Modern buildings and state-of-the-art facilities set in preserved natural environments enhance these educational aspirations and provide a pleasant, and at the same time, stimulating environment.
Central Coast Campuses
A joint venture of
The University of Newcastle
TAFE NSW – Hunter Institute
The Central Coast Community College

Cover background: Aboriginal rock art in the Mount Moffatt section of Carnarvon Gorge in Central Queensland from a photograph taken by Peter McNeill.