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This booklet is intended to provide an introduction to The University of Adelaide. More detailed information relating to any of the material in this booklet may be obtained by contacting relevant staff or by consulting other volumes of the University Calendar.

The Guide is divided into four main sections: a profile of the University; a directory of services and supports for students; the rules and procedures; and the timetables. Information is in alphabetical order within these four main sections.

Course timetables are provided for each Faculty, with the exception of the **Faculties of Dentistry and Medicine**. Students enrolled with these Faculties should obtain information on timetables directly from the Faculty Office. Please note that students enrolled for first year subjects taught by Departments in the Faculties of Dentistry, Engineering, Mathematical and Computer Sciences, Medicine or Science or for any subjects taught by the Department of Commerce will be allocated the times of their lectures, practicals and tutorials. Details of these allocations will be displayed on notice boards in the individual Departments before Orientation Week.

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Foreword

We welcome you to the University and will do our best to ensure that your time as a student is both pleasant and rewarding.

The University is a large and diverse community, covering nearly all the main areas of scholarship and professional study.

For undergraduates, a wide range of options is available within our generalist degrees and diplomas, providing the diversity essential for the greater knowledge and employability of our graduates.

The University's professional degrees are nationally accredited and have undergone major curriculum change in the last few years.

Our graduate student population is increasing steadily in both coursework and research areas. The University has a high national profile in research and is proud to number Nobel Prize winners among its members.

While learning is a life-long process, the undergraduate years are a crucial component. Full and active participation in all aspects of University life will ensure that you derive the maximum enjoyment and benefit from these crucial years.

Good wishes

Ian R Falconer

Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic)

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Language and Learning tutor	(08) 3035771

Faculty Registrars

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Waite Campus

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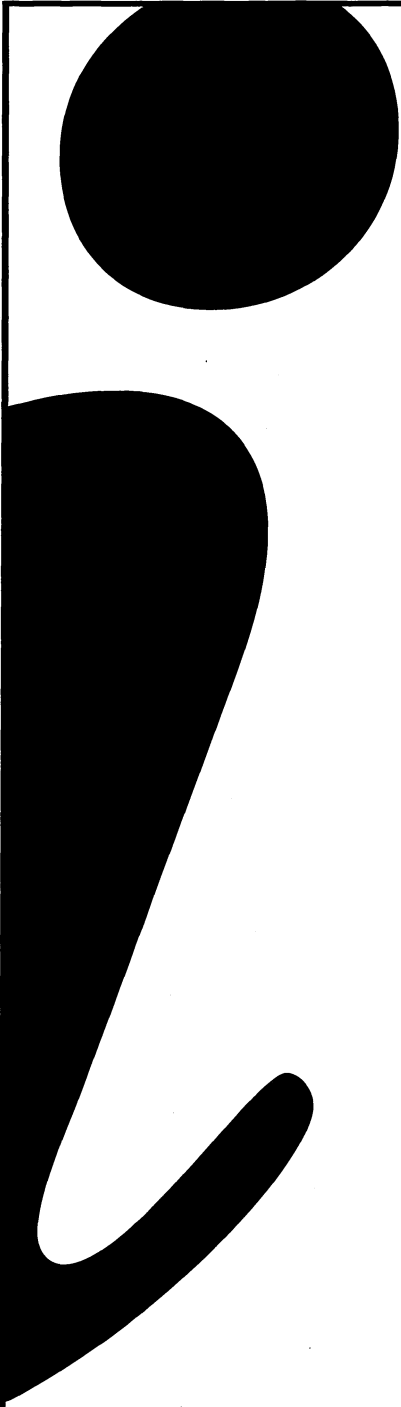
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Student Information Office

Do you become dazed and confused when you come to the Student Administration Branch for help?

Are you new to the University and can't find your way around, or you're unsure of who to talk to about admissions, prerequisites or enrolment?

Then you need us!!!

The Student Information Office will answer any questions relating to you and the Student Administration Branch, or refer you to the right people.

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Student Information Office

Level 4, Kenneth Wills Building
(with Careers and Community Liaison)
Telephone: 303 5208

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE
Student Administration Branch
Coordinator: Ms Anita Gayen

Section I: The University of Adelaide

The University

The University of Adelaide is a large University with over 13,000 students enrolled in courses offered through eleven Faculties: Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences, Architecture and Urban Design, Arts, Dentistry, Economics and Commerce, Engineering, Law, Mathematical and Computer Sciences, Medicine, Performing Arts and Science. This breadth of academic areas ensures considerable choice in courses and subjects.

As of 1 January, 1996, the management structure of The University of Adelaide will change. There will be six Academic Divisions within which the present 11 faculties will be located:

Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences (incorporating the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences);

Engineering and Mathematics (incorporating the Faculties of Engineering and Mathematical and Computer Sciences);

Health Sciences (incorporating the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry);

Social Sciences (incorporating the Faculty of Arts);

Professional Studies (incorporating the Faculties of Performing Arts, Law, Architecture and Urban Design, Economics and Commerce);

Science (incorporating the Faculty of Science).

The University gives a high priority to the quality of its teaching. Courses encompass the latest developments in knowledge and understanding while providing a sound basis for subsequent employment, professional training and postgraduate study. In addition the University has an excellent international reputation for the quality of its research, which in turn reinforces the up to date nature of its teaching programs. Many undergraduate students pursue further studies in coursework and research at the postgraduate level. The individual welfare of students is a major institutional priority of the University and is supported by a network of staff and services which are outlined in this Guide.

The Campuses

The University of Adelaide has four campuses within the city, the metropolitan area and the nearby countryside. Several research stations and experimental facilities are within an hour's drive of the city.

North Terrace

The main campus of the University, where most research facilities and Departments are located, is on North Terrace, Adelaide, between the cultural, intellectual and commercial heart of the inner city and the parklands surrounding it. The North Terrace Campus neighbours the Museum, the Art Gallery, the State Library, the Festival Centre, the Botanic Gardens and The University of South Australia.

Roseworthy

The Roseworthy Campus is located 50km north of Adelaide, near the historic town of Gawler, which has a population of 15,000, and with the world famous Barossa Valley wine growing region a 30 minute drive to the west.

Roseworthy is a residential campus, situated on 1600 hectares of prime South Australian farming land, and offers its 650 students a practical insight into dryland farming systems (particularly cereal, pulse, oilseed and wool production in a Mediterranean climate), natural resource management, agricultural business and marketing.

Thebarton

The Thebarton Campus is located on the River Torrens approximately four kilometres from the North Terrace Campus. The site is being developed as a Commerce and Research Precinct, housing commercial and industrial enterprises and University research activities involving postgraduate students. The Precinct provides an opportunity for an important interface between The University of Adelaide and Australian business and industry.

Waite

The Waite Campus is situated at Glen Osmond, eight kilometres southeast of the city centre, where part of the Bachelor of Agricultural Science and postgraduate agriculture courses are taught. The Waite occupies an outstanding position in agricultural research, in Australia and overseas.

The Council and Senate

The governing body of the University is the Council, which, under Section 9 of the University Act, 'shall have the entire management and superintendence of the affairs' of the University subject to the Act and the Statutes and Regulations of the University.

The Council comprises thirty-five members including the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, *ex officio*; eight members of the academic staff, two general staff, one postgraduate student and thirteen persons not employed by the University. Of these, twenty-four are elected by the Convocation of Electors (comprising all graduates and postgraduate students of the University and all full-time staff); four members elected by the undergraduates; and five Members of Parliament elected by the Parliament of South Australia.

Under a new system of governance effective since 1992, the Council operates through a Senior Management Group comprising the Vice-Chancellor, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) and the Registrar, with the advice of various committees and the support of the University's administrative officers. The four principal committees of the Council are the Academic Board, the Student Affairs Committee, the Finance Committee and the Personnel Matters Committee.

All statutes, regulations and amendments to them must be approved by the Senate, which meets each year in November, and by the Governor, before they can become effective. The Senate consists of all graduates of the University, all full-time employees of the

University (who are graduates of other universities recognised by the University) and all postgraduate students.

Committees, Faculties and Boards

The Student Affairs Committee offers advice to University Council on matters of significance affecting students. It is convened jointly by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) and a student, and about half its members are students. Students who wish to have matters raised in this committee can do so by contacting any of the student members through the Students' Association or the Postgraduate Students' Association. The Academic Board advises the Senior Management Group or Council on academic and educational policies and broad issues of concern. It has about 80 members including all Deans of Faculties and Heads of Departments, as well as elected undergraduate students and two elected postgraduate students. Information about meeting times and membership of these committees can be obtained from the University's Central Secretariat (ph: [08] 303 5871). Of more immediate impact from the students' point of view however, are the eleven Faculty Boards and the Board of Graduate Studies, which effectively control the degree and diploma courses. Subject to the authority of (or delegated to its officers by) the Council, the Faculty Boards and the Board of Graduate Studies are responsible for the structure, scope and content of University courses. As their names imply, the Finance Committee is concerned with the financial aspects of University government and the Personnel Matters Committee with the relationships between the University as an employer and its staff.

Statutes, Regulations, Rules and By-laws

For every degree and diploma course Regulations are made which establish that course. Changes in these Regulations require the

approval of the University Council, the Senate, and the Governor of South Australia in Executive Council.

Details, such as subjects available and the structure of the course, are set out in the Specific Course Rules made by the Council. The Specific Course Rules appear in *The University Calendar, Volume II* immediately after the Regulations; they are followed by the Syllabuses for each of the subjects concerned. The Statutes, which are published in *The University Calendar, Volume I* govern matters other than degree or diploma courses. They require approval in the same manner as the Regulations. The University's By-laws, for contravention of which penalties are laid down, govern such matters as trespass, parking and traffic, disorderly behaviour. They also are published in *The University Calendar, Volume I*. Rules, made by the Council, govern the use of the library, laboratories, lecture rooms and the conduct of examinations, etc. and are in the General Course Rules in the *University Calendar, Volume II, 1996*

and international programs being the responsibility of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic); and graduate studies, scholarships and research being the responsibility of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research).

The Vice-Chancellor, Deputy Vice-Chancellors and Registrar

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gavin Brown, is the chief executive officer of the University and is supported by two full-time Deputy Vice-Chancellors and the Registrar. These four officers comprise the Council's Senior Management Group responsible for policy development and its implementation in all aspects of the University's operation.

The Registrar is directly responsible to the Vice-Chancellor for human, physical and financial resources, for ensuring the quality of administrative services and for internal and external relations. The Registrar is also the University's Public Officer. Other administrative functions are the responsibility of the Deputy Vice-Chancellors: student admissions, access and services, enrolments, student records, commemorations, continuing education, Aboriginal programs, the ACUE, examinations

The University of Adelaide Academic Year 1996

Week	Mon to Fri			
	1 Jan	5 Jan	Summer Vacation	New Years Day
	8 Jan	12 Jan	Summer Vacation	
	15 Jan	19 Jan	Summer Vacation	Supplementary Examinations*
	22 Jan	26 Jan	Summer Vacation	Supplementary examinations* Australia Day 26 January 4th, 5th year Medicine Clinical Teaching begins*
	29 Jan	2 Feb	Summer Vacation	Education Department Term 1 begins* 4th 5th yr Dentistry Clinical Teaching begins
	5 Feb	9 Feb	Summer Vacation	6th yr Med. Clinical Teaching begins*
	12 Feb	16 Feb	Summer Vacation	
	19 Feb	23 Feb		3rd yr Dentistry Clinical Teaching begins February 23*
	26 Feb	1 Mar		Orientation Week

Week of				
Ac Yr	Sem 1			
1	1	4 Mar	8 Mar	
2	2	11 Mar	15 Mar	
3	3	18 Mar	22 Mar	
4	4	25 Mar	29 Mar	
5	5	1 Apr	5 Apr	Good Friday 5 April
6	6	8 Apr	12 Apr	Easter Mon 8 April; AVCC Common Week; Ed Dept Term I begins*

7		15 Apr	19 Apr	Non-teaching week	School Holidays
8		22 Apr	26 Apr	Non-teaching week	School Holidays Anzac Day 25 April; Commemorations*

9	7	29 Apr	3 May		Ed Dept Term 2 begins; Commemoration ceremonies*
10	8	6 May	10 May		
11	9	13 May	17 May		
12	10	20 May	24 May		Adelaide Cup Day 20 May
13	11	27 May	31 May		
14	12	3 June	7 June		
15	13	10 June	14 June		Queen's Birthday 10 June
16	14	17 June	21 June	Swot week/non-teaching	

17	(Sat)	22 June	29 June	Exams begin*	
18		1 July	6 July (Sat)	Exams end*	Education Dept term 2 ends
19		8 July	12 July	Non-teaching week	AVCC Common Week; School holidays
20		15 July	19 July	Non-teaching week	Supplementary exams*; School holidays
21		22 July	26 July	Non-teaching week	Supplementary exams*; Ed Dept Term 3 begins

Ac Yr	Sem 2			
22	1	29 July	2 Aug	Dentistry Clinical Teaching begins*
23	2	5 Aug	9 Aug	
24	3	12 Aug	16 Aug	
25	4	19 Aug	23 Aug	
26	5	26 Aug	30 Aug	
27	6	2 Sept	6 Sept	
28	7	9 Sept	13 Sept	
29	8	16 Sept	20 Sept	

30	23 Sept	27 Sept	Non-teaching week	Ed Dept Term 3 ends
31	30 Sept	4 Oct	Non-teaching week	AVCC Common Week; School holidays

32	9	7 Oct	11 Oct	Labor Day 7 October School holidays
33	10	14 Oct	18 Oct	Commemoration ceremony* Ed Dept Term 4 begins
34	11	21 Oct	25 Oct	
35	12	28 Oct	1 Nov	
36	13	4 Nov	8 Nov	
37	14	11 Nov	15 Nov	Swot week/non-teaching

38	(Sat) 16 Nov	23 Nov	Exams begin*	
39	25 Nov	30 Nov (Sat)	Exams end*	
40	2 Dec	6 Dec		
41	(Sat) 7 Dec	13 Dec		Supplementary examinations*
42	16 Dec	20 Dec	Summer Vacation	Supplementary examinations*, Ed Dept Term 4 ends
	23 Dec	27 Dec	Summer Vacation	Christmas Day 25 December Proclamation Day 28 December

* Dentistry and Med Clinical Teaching, Commem ceremonies and exam dates all subject to confirmation

Critical Dates 1996

First Semester

Enrolments	24 January - 2 February
Late Enrolment Day	15 February
Joint Enrolment Day	16 February
International Programs Enrolments	20, 22 February
Last day to pay up-front HECS	Friday 1 March
Last day for deleting subjects from a student's record	Friday 29 March
Last day for withdrawing without incurring HECS liability	Friday 29 March
Last day for International students to withdraw from subjects without incurring a tuition fee	Friday 29 March
Last day for withdrawing without failure (WNF) (semester 1 subjects)	Friday 17 May
Last day for withdrawing (WF)	Friday 21 June

Second Semester

International Students: deadline for payment of Semester 2 tuition fees	Friday 12 July
Enrolments	22 July - 26 July
Last day to pay up-front HECS	Friday 26 July
Last day for International students to withdraw from subjects without incurring a tuition fee	Friday 23 August
Last day for deleting Semester 2 subjects from a student's record	Friday 30 August
Last day for withdrawing without incurring HECS liability	Friday 30 August
Last day for withdrawing without failure (WNF) (semester 2 subjects)	Friday 11 October
Last day for withdrawing (WF)	Friday 15 November

Full Year Subjects

Last day for deleting subjects from a student's record	Friday 29 March
Last day for withdrawing without failure (WNF)	Friday 23 August
Last day for withdrawing (WF)	Friday 15 November

Section II: supports and services

Access and Equity Programs

The University is committed to increasing its intake of students from under-represented backgrounds. The Special Entry Scheme, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Access Scheme and the Fairway Scheme are part of the University's means of achieving this end.

For information on the Special Entry Scheme please contact the Student Information Office, Level 4, Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 5208). Information on the Fairway Scheme, can be obtained from the Admissions Office (Level 5 of Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 5880) and information on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Access Scheme is available from *Wilto Yerlo*: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Program, Room HG8 of the Hartley Building (ph: [08] 303 3626).

Accommodation

The Student Services Branch can provide extensive information about student housing and the Accommodation Officer is able to help students to obtain suitable accommodation.

Enquiries may be made through the Accommodation Officer, Tony Frangos, (ph: [08] 303 5220) or the Education/Welfare Officers, Chris Gent or Karen Walker, (ph: [08] 303 5430 or 303 5915) who are also able to advise and assist students on housing.

Overseas students can also receive assistance through the Student Housing Office from the International Student Accommodation Officer, Bal Kaur (ph: [08] 303 5663).

The Student Housing Office is located in the Counselling Centre, Level 1, Horace Lamb Building, and is open 9.00am - 5.00pm, Monday to Friday.

Residential Colleges

The following residential colleges are affiliated with the University of Adelaide:

Aquinas College

1 Palmer Place, North Adelaide
ph: [08] 334 5000 fax: [08] 334 5173

Lincoln College

45 Brougham Place, North Adelaide
ph: [08] 267 2588 fax: [08] 267 2942

St Ann's College

187 Brougham Place, North Adelaide
ph: [08] 2671478 fax: [08] 267 1903

St Mark's College

46 Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide
ph: [08] 334 5600 fax: [08] 267 4694

Kathleen Lumley College

51 Finnis Street, North Adelaide
ph: [08] 267 3270 fax: [08] 239 1705

note: this College is open to postgraduate students only.

Roseworthy College

Roseworthy College provides collegiate accommodation for three hundred students of The University of Adelaide who study at Roseworthy Campus. Each new student is accommodated in a comfortable, fully furnished single room located in one of several residential Halls and meals are provided in the historic College dining room. The majority of senior students cater for themselves in modern fully furnished houses. There are some unfurnished houses that are reserved for the exclusive use of students with families.

For further information, please write to The Principal, Roseworthy College, Roseworthy, SA 5371, phone [08] 303 7888 or fax: [08] 303 7953.

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Non-Collegiate Housing

Non-collegiate houses provide students of The University of Adelaide with an inexpensive place to live on a share house basis. The University has a limited number of rooms available in houses, flats and units in North Adelaide and nearby suburbs. This accommodation is subsidised and preference is given to students with low incomes, particularly those from interstate and country areas who cannot afford other housing or whose personal circumstances warrant this accommodation. For further information, please contact the Accommodation Officer, Tony Frangos, in the Counselling Centre, Horace Lamb Building, ph: [08] 303 5220.

Book Exchange

The Adelaide University Book Exchange is run by the Adelaide University Science Association and is a means of acquiring second-hand books for about two-thirds of the student price. Selling

will take place in the Wills Refectory, Level 3, Student Union Building. The dates of the exchange will be advertised during enrolment week.

Calendar

The University of Adelaide publishes *The University Calendar* in several volumes each year. *The University of Adelaide Calendar, Volume II: Handbook of Courses* is available from Unibooks. On the Roseworthy Campus, *The Calendar* is available from the Front Office, Main Building. This volume contains many of the rules governing aspects of the University. These are set out in the General Course Rules, Regulations and Specific Course Rules for all the undergraduate and postgraduate courses and awards offered by the various Faculties.

Child Care

North Terrace Campus

A Childcare Centre operates at The University of Adelaide, North Terrace Campus. It is open Monday to Friday, 8.15am - 6.15pm For enquiries and further information, please phone the centre, on [08] 303 5429.

Off-Campus

The University of Adelaide Pre-school Centre and Nursery Inc operates the Gilberton Nursery for children three months to two-and-a-half years and the Rose Park Pre-school Centre for children two and a half to five years. For further information, please contact the Administrative Director, Pat Harlow (ph: [08] 332 1791).

Roseworthy Campus

A Childcare Centre is operated at the Roseworthy Campus for staff and students and children from the community. The Centre is open 7.30am - 6.00pm, Monday to Friday. Further information is available from the Centre's Director, Glynis Yap, (ph: [08] 303 7895 or [085] 212 895).

Waite Campus

A Childcare Centre is operated at the Waite Campus for staff and students. The Centre will be open 8.00am - 6.00pm, Monday to Friday. For further information please contact Karrin Wilkinson (ph: [08] 303 6560).

Clubs Association

The Clubs Association serves non-sporting groups at the University through its annual grant from the Adelaide University Union. There are over 100 clubs affiliated with the Clubs Association, each of whom receive funding to conduct activities and produce publications. Only twenty students are needed to start a club, the basis of which may be social, recreational, religious, political, department or faculty based.

The Clubs and Sports Association office is located on the Ground Floor of the Lady Symon Building, in the north-western corner of the Cloisters, and can be contacted on [08] 303 5403.

Clubs and Societies

Members of the Adelaide University Union are entitled to join any of over eighty clubs and societies involved in sports, Faculty and Department matters, religion, politics, women's and environmental issues, etc.

Information about sports may be obtained from the Sports Association Office or the secretary of the club concerned. Information about societies and clubs other than sports may be obtained from the Club Administration Office, Ground Floor, Lady Symon Building (ph: [08] 303 5403 or [08] 303 5852).

Continuing Education

Apart from its degree and diploma courses, The University of Adelaide offers a range of non-credit learning opportunities. These include language courses, general interest adult education courses, specialised professional courses, bridging and introductory courses and many others. These various activities are run by Continuing Education (Level 2, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide (ph: [08] 303 4777)).

Counselling Centre

The Counselling Centre aims to assist undergraduate and postgraduate students to gain maximum benefit from their university experience. The major services offered are individual, relationship and family consultations, and professional assistance with study problems and other anxieties.

The Counselling Centre's philosophy is based on the premise that students have the resources and responsibility for decision making, action and change. Further information is available from the counsellors, telephone [08] 303 5663.

Cross-Institutional Studies

Students may study subjects taught at other institutions for credit towards their University of Adelaide degree, either internally (on-campus) or externally (by correspondence). Students interested in Cross-institutional study should consult the Faculty Registrar in the faculty in which they are enrolling.

Disabilities: support for students with disabilities

The University is committed to meeting the special needs of students with disabilities (whether temporary or permanent) and of students in special circumstances. Special arrangements are made wherever possible to assist them in their studies or with their examinations. Some ramps for wheel-chairs are provided and parking places are reserved for students without full mobility. The library also has a variety of aids for students with visual disabilities. Students with disabilities intending to enrol at The University of Adelaide should contact the Disabilities Liaison Officer, Tony Frangos, who is located on the Level 1 of the Horace Lamb Building, (ph: [08] 303 5220) to discuss their needs.

Disabilities can take many forms, including paraplegia, quadriplegia, arthritis, visual and hearing impairment and progressive conditions such as multiple sclerosis. There are also 'invisible' disabilities which include conditions such as dyslexia, epilepsy, asthma, emphysema, chemical allergies/intolerances, diabetes, haemophilia and colour blindness. Increasing numbers of students are also enrolling in University courses in order to re-train after contracting RSI (also known as RFS: Reverse Fatigue Syndrome).

The Disabilities Liaison Officer will discuss with you what your needs might be throughout the year: for example, special furniture, changed lecture-rooms, assistance in taking lecture notes, or special arrangements for exams.

On the enrolment form, there is an optional question regarding disability which students are strongly encouraged to answer, as statistics on the range of disabilities and the number of students affected by them will help University staff to anticipate and provide for support networks, services and special facilities.

For further information on services, support networks and negotiating adjustments to assessment methods, refer to the University's information booklet, *Handbook for Students with Disabilities*, which is available from the Equal Opportunity Office, the Students' Association, the Education and Welfare Officers, the Health and Counselling Services and the Student Administration Branch.

Equal Opportunity

The University is committed to promoting equal opportunity in education and employment. Its Equal Opportunity Policy is available in pamphlet form from the Equal Opportunity Office.

The policies of The University of Adelaide cover such areas of concern as affirmative action for women, non-discriminatory employment and educational practices, the prevention of sexual harassment, sexism in University teaching, multiculturalism and education and the needs of people with disabilities. Equal Opportunity in the University is overseen by the Equal Opportunity Board whose role is to promote equal opportunity, to oversee the University's compliance with relevant legislation and to deal with complaints from any person concerning the University's equal opportunity policies.

The University is subject to Federal and State Government anti-discrimination, equal opportunity and affirmative action legislation. It is required to operate without discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, disability, marital status, pregnancy, sexual preference and age.

The Equal Opportunity Board reports to the Council of The University of Adelaide. It coordinates the activities of relevant special interest groups, including a women's group, a

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disability group, a multicultural group and campus based groups at the Roseworthy and Waite campuses. These groups include staff and students and can be contacted through the Equal Opportunity Office.

Access and Equity Initiatives

The University is committed to providing students from under-represented groups with greater opportunities to enter the University and participate fully in all its activities. Initiatives in this area include:

- a program to attract Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to the University;
- support for women studying engineering;
- the establishment of the Fairway Scheme to facilitate the entry of students from disadvantaged schools;
- language and study skills support, and assistance for students from non-English speaking backgrounds, including the appointment of International Student Advisers.

Additional support and resources are available on University campuses from:

Aboriginal support staff;
Counselling Centre;
Education/ Welfare Officers;
International Student Advisers;
Mature Age Students' Society;
Overseas Students' Association;
Students' Association;
University Health Service;
Women in Engineering Group;
Women on Campus;
Women's Officer.

Equal Opportunity Grievance Procedures

Unfair treatment on Equal Opportunity grounds is dealt with, where possible, through existing complaints/conciliation channels, such as

Course Coordinators, Student Association representatives, Education/Welfare Officers, Heads of Departments, Supervisors, etc. Equal Opportunity complaints which cannot be resolved through normal channels should be referred to the Director, Equal Opportunity.

Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedures

Please refer to the entry on Sexual Harassment in Section III of the Guide.

The Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office assists staff and students with equal opportunity queries or complaints, and liaises with student organisations and employee groups. It develops policies, initiates projects and research on a wide range of issues, assists with training, organises publicity campaigns and prepares the University's Affirmative Action Report.

The Equal Opportunity Office is located on the Hughes Plaza (ph: [08] 303 5962). Enquiries are welcome.

External Studies

The University of Adelaide's off-campus external studies program offers people the opportunity to study some courses offered by the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences and the Faculty of Arts irrespective of where they live or work. A substantial range of study materials has been developed to make this possible. These include study guides and readers or reading lists, supported by audiotapes, slides, videotapes or other materials.

If you choose to study a course off-campus your enrolment and progress through your course will be facilitated by University academic and administrative staff and the Flexible Learning Centre at Underdale (ph: [08] 302 6379 or toll-free 1 800 555450).

The Flexible Learning Centre only deals with courses offered through the Faculty of Arts. Courses in the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences are administered through the Roseworthy Campus of The University of Adelaide.

Faculty contacts

Faculty Registrars

Faculty Registrars are university graduates, with training and experience in educational matters. They are the principal administrative officers in their respective Faculties and are available for advice on their Faculty's courses, policies and procedures. Students who are in doubt about any matter concerning their study are advised to consult their Faculty Registrar in the first instance. The names, locations and telephone numbers of the Faculty Registrars are listed at the front of this book.

Course Advisers

Each Faculty has appointed at least one course adviser to assist students with choosing subjects and, where required, to approve the subjects for which they may be permitted to enrol.

Course Advisers are available for consultation throughout the year and students who feel that they are in need of advice, or who wish to discuss any problems relating to their studies, should contact their Course Advisers. The names of the Course Advisers for 1996 may be obtained from the Faculty Office.

Postgraduate Coordinators

Each Department appoints a postgraduate coordinator to oversee the postgraduate students enrolled in higher degree by research in the Department. The name of the postgraduate coordinator for 1996 may be obtained from the appropriate Department.

Financial support for students

ABSTUDY

ABSTUDY is an income support program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. ABSTUDY is an age-related scheme which has both income-tested (eg living allowance) and non income-tested (eg incidentals, fares, postgraduate allowances) benefits. All Aboriginal students intending to enrol at the University should submit an application to determine their eligibility for the various benefits.

Aboriginal students are also able to apply for assistance through the Aboriginal Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ATAS). For further information, students should contact the ABSTUDY section of DEET (see below), the ABSTUDY enquiry line in the Student Assistance Centre (ph: [08] 203 6850 or 008 112 452) or *Wilto Yerlo* - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Programs, at the University (ph: [08] 303 3626).

AUSTUDY

With the exception of candidates for a Master's or a doctorate degree, *all* university students are eligible to apply for financial support under the AUSTUDY Scheme. AUSTUDY, an age-related scheme, is very complex, so never assume that you are not eligible. If in doubt, lodge an application form or contact the Education/Welfare Officers for information and advice (see below).

Application forms for ABSTUDY and AUSTUDY are available from The Commonwealth Department of Employment, Education and Training, 1st Floor, Wyatt House, 115 Grenfell Street, Adelaide SA 5000 (ph: [08] 203 6433 or [008] 122338 for country callers) and from Commonwealth Employment Service Offices.

Changes to workload

Students are reminded that they must inform AUSTUDY/ABSTUDY of any changes to their workload as this may affect their entitlements. Generally, students need to be undertaking 75% or more of a normal fulltime workload in each semester.

Equal Access scheme

Commencing students from disadvantaged groups may be eligible for assistance with the costs of commencing tertiary study under the Equal Access Scheme. Application is made through the Education/Welfare Officers (see below).

Job Search Allowance/Newstart Allowance

Payment of these benefits is provided to students who satisfy the Department of Social Security that they can pass the work test while enrolled as a part-time student.

However, while there are clear guidelines covering students' eligibility for Social Security benefits, students considering this option are strongly advised to contact the Education/Welfare Officers (Chris Gent or Karen Walker) before making an application (see below).

Loans

An interest-free Loan Scheme is operated by the University and all applications are treated in strict confidence. Applications should be made to the Education/Welfare Officers (see below), Tony Frangos (ph: [08] 303 5220), or the Student Counsellor at the Roseworthy Campus (ph: [08] 303 7899).

Union Emergency Loans

Short term emergency finance is available under the same guidelines as the Loan Scheme. Contact the Education/Welfare Officers to apply for these loans.

Educational/Welfare Officers

Chris Gent (ph: [08] 303 5430) and Karen Walker (ph: [08] 303 5915) - are located on the Ground Floor of the Lady Symon Building at the north-eastern corner of the Cloisters

Rent Relief

There is a rent relief scheme for low income

earners who have resided in South Australia for at least three months. Students who pay more than 40% of their income on rent may be eligible for a weekly rebate of between \$5 and \$25 per week. Application forms for Rent Relief are available from the South Australian Housing Trust. You will need to attach statements of all income (including AUSTUDY/ABSTUDY) and proof of the rent that you pay (a rent book or copy of the lease). AUSTUDY/ABSTUDY issue statements of income over the counter. For further information contact Rent Relief at the South Australian Housing Trust, 45 Wakefield Street, Adelaide, South Australia, 5000 (ph: [08] 232 2533 or [08] 207 0000).

A comprehensive leaflet explaining Rent Relief is available from the Education/Welfare Officers.

Walter and Dorothy Duncan Trust

Students of The University of Adelaide in need may apply to the Walter and Dorothy Duncan Trust for a grant.

The Walter and Dorothy Duncan Trust has a particular mission to support students who, because of their circumstances, have difficulty in achieving equity of access to higher education (such as students from low socio-economic backgrounds, isolated and rural areas, and non-English speaking backgrounds; disabled students; Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and women pursuing study in fields in which they are under-represented) or who have special circumstances which may impede their academic progress.

Grants may be sought to provide assistance with general living and study expenses, to subsidise accommodation costs, particularly for students from rural and isolated areas, to assist in the purchase of necessary equipment related to the applicant's field of study, for small research grants, including travel associated with research and for any other purpose approved by the Unior Board. Grants will not normally be made to pay tuition, Union, or other administrative fees and charges.

Application forms are available from the Student Finance Officer, Tony Frangos (ph: [08] 303 5220), or from the Education/Welfare Officers Chris Gent or Karen Walker (ph: [08] 303 5915) who will forward applications to the Board.

Graduate Studies and Scholarship Branch

The Graduate Studies and Scholarships Branch is located in Room 740, Level 7, Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 5882). Information and advice on a variety of matters relating to the administration of higher degrees (Master and above) - pre-requisites for entry, candidature, thesis specifications and examination - may be obtained from the relevant officers.

Registrar: Esther Tobin;

Faculty Liaison:

Arts; Law; Medicine - Ros Hofmeyer;

Architecture and Urban Design; Dentistry; Engineering; Science - Allison Dolan;

Agriculture and Natural Resource Sciences; Economics and Commerce; Maths and Computer Science; Performing Arts - Rosanne Scarsella.

Details of available scholarships, closing dates for applications, conditions of scholarships, etc., may be obtained from the Scholarships Registrar, Kerry Jaeger, or the Scholarship Officer, Robyn Raymond (ph: [08] 303 5697).

Graduation/Commemoration Ceremonies

Candidates are admitted to awards at Commemoration Ceremonies (graduation ceremonies). In 1996 The University of Adelaide will hold the following commemoration ceremonies:

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First semester ceremonies

First Ceremony: Monday, 22 April

Arts - All BA and Honours

Second Ceremony: Tuesday, 23 April

Architecture and Urban Design; Economics and Commerce

Third Ceremony: Wednesday, 24 April

Arts - All other courses

Fourth Ceremony: Monday, 29 April

Law; Performing Arts

Fifth and Sixth Ceremonies: Tuesday, 30 April

The model for splitting graduands between the ceremonies is under consideration

Seventh Ceremony: Wednesday, 1 May

Dentistry

Eighth Ceremony: Thursday, 2 May

Engineering; Mathematical and Computer Science

Ninth Ceremony: Friday, 3 May

Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

Second semester ceremony

Tenth Ceremony: Monday, 14 October

All Faculties

Applying to graduate

The enrolment form includes a question relating to graduation so that students who expect to complete their course of study in the current year have an opportunity to advise the of their intention to graduate. Students who indicate on their enrolment form that they intend to complete their studies that year will receive an application form which should be completed and returned to the Student Information Office. If you wish to apply to graduate and have not received a form by the end of November, contact the Student Information Office, Student Administration Branch (ph: [08] 303 5208).

Dates for the return of application forms

Students who wish to graduate at the First Semester ceremonies should return their application form to the Student Information Office by 31 January. Application forms received after 31 January will be subject to a late fee of \$20.

Application forms will not be accepted after 15 March.

Students who wish to graduate at the Second Semester ceremony should return their application form to the Student Information Office by 31 July. Application forms received after 31 July will be subject to a late fee of \$20.

Application forms will not be accepted after 30 August.

Higher degrees

Candidates for higher degrees by research will be notified by the Registrar when they have been recommended for their awards and application forms will be sent to them for completion and immediate return.

Health Services

All students enrolled at the University may consult the doctors at the Health Service located at Level 1 of the Horace Lamb Building (ph: [08] 303 5050).

Students newly enrolled at the University are encouraged to attend the Health Service to acquaint themselves with the medical staff and the services available. These include medical consultations for both acute and chronic conditions, sexual counselling and contraceptive advice, treatment of emotional problems and psychiatric conditions, liaison with other welfare services and with academic and administrative staff of the University, immunisation advice (including overseas travel), sports injury management and referral for specialist medical advice. All consultations are strictly confidential.

New students with a chronic medical condition or disability are encouraged to attend the Health Service to discuss areas in which assistance can be provided.

The Health Service is currently staffed by Dr John Setchell, Director, Dr Anna Neoh, Dr Priscilla Whittle and a nursing sister, Sister Judy Benson. Student consultations for services attracting medical benefits are bulk-billed. Students should bring their own or their parent's Medicare card along to each consultation. Overseas students' accounts are processed through Medibank Private Insurance: the cheque received from Medibank Private is accepted as full payment by the Health Service.

The Health Service is open from Monday to Friday 9.00 am to 5.00 pm (except public holidays). After-hours acute medical care can be obtained at the Emergency Departments of any public hospital.

There is an occupational health/student health nurse at Waite Campus (Sr Ellen Moore, ph: 303 7498) and at Roseworthy Campus (Sr Kerrie Barnett, ph: 303 7884).

For details of the University's policy regarding AIDS and Hepatitis B, refer to Section III of the Student Guide. This is particularly relevant to Dentistry and Medicine students.

Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS)

Under HECS, students who enrol in Higher education award courses, that is, any degree, diploma, associate diploma, graduate certificate, graduate diploma, advanced certificate or certificate course, are required by the Commonwealth Government to pay a part (about one-fifth) of the cost of their courses.

The HECS charge is incurred on a semester basis, and is determined by the workload for which you are enrolled on the Census Dates: 31 March for semester 1 and 31 August for semester 2. A student studying full-time for 1996 will be liable for a HECS charge of \$2442. For students studying part-time, or undertaking an overload, the amount is worked out on a pro-rata basis.

HECS can be paid in two ways: the up-front option, where students pay the institution at the time of enrolment and receive a discount, or the 'deferred payment' option, where HECS is paid as part of PAYE income tax when students join the workforce. (Students paying 'up front' by cheque should be aware that the exact amount for each semester can only be calculated once their enrolment has been processed).

HECS affects each student differently, depending on such factors as payment option and course load. The Australian Taxation Office and DEET have published a booklet 'HECS: Your Questions Answered 1996' and students are strongly advised to refer to this booklet for detailed information on HECS matters. Copies of the booklet are available from the Enrolment Centre, the Student Information Office and the Students' Association Office. There will also be a HECS Help Desk at the Enrolment Centre staffed by the Australian Taxation Office.

Insurance

Your Union subscribes or contributes to two insurance schemes which are 24 hours world-wide covering University related activities and together cover all members of the Union (and Sports Association).

Members other than Postgraduate Students: all student members of the Union and members of the Sports Association are covered for medical costs (other than those covered by Medicare), physiotherapy and selected dental costs as a result of an accident incurred from direct participation in activities organised by those bodies as well as those organised by the University. Where a member has an accident likely to result in a claim, a 'Notification of Accident' form must be lodged within 7 days of occurrence with the Sports Association office. More information is available from the Sports Association office, Lady Symon Building (ph: [08] 303 5403).

Postgraduate Students: the Union has extended its general coverage to include specific needs associated with the academic work of postgraduate students, including HIV-AIDS and

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With UniCard, you'll qualify for special students-only discounts arranged by BankSA with leading city and metropolitan retailers, such as music stores, sporting goods stores, entertainment venues, clothing stores, etc.

Want to know more?

If you'd like to know more about UniCard and other student services, call into our University of Adelaide branch in Hughes Plaza or telephone on 224 0299. Alternatively, if you are studying at Waite or Roseworthy, please visit or phone Highgate (271 3255) or Gawler (085 22 1755) branches.



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unsupervised study tours/fieldwork. For further information contact the PGSA office, western end of the Cloisters (ph: [08] 303 5898).

International Students

International Programs Office

The International Programs Office provides administrative and welfare support to the University's growing number of international students. The office is located in the Old Classics Wing (entry via Level 7 of the Wills Building).

International students requiring information or assistance with admission to the University, visas, health cover, and payment of fees can contact the International Programs Office on [08] 303 5252 or [08] 303 4286. Students requiring counselling or assistance with accommodation, arrival in Australia or intercultural matters, may contact one of the three international student advisers, two of whom are located in the Counselling Service, Horace Lamb Building (ph: [08] 303 5663), and the other in the PASRAC Building, Roseworthy Campus (ph: [08] 303 7957). The Language and Learning Service offers workshops to students with English as a second language. For details, please refer to the entry under 'Language and Learning' below.

Language and Learning Service (ACUE)

The Language and Learning Service offers courses, workshops and individual sessions for students at all levels on each campus. Essay and report writing, thesis preparation, oral and written skills and seminar presentation are among the many courses available. Workshops are also held for students with English as a second language.

Brochures detailing courses are available from the Advisory Centre for University Education (ACUE), Level 6, Hughes Building (ph: [08] 303 5771), or call in to book for courses or to make a time to see one of the staff on the North Terrace Campus: Ursula McGowan (Coordinator), Janice Laurie, Ann Noble, Barbara

Wake, and Ray Peterson. Margaret Cargill is the staff member at Waite and Roseworthy Campuses. Contact her also on 303 5771.

Libraries of The University of Adelaide

The Libraries provide a comprehensive range of services and resources, including reference and information services, electronic databases (including CD-ROMs), Internet access, photocopiers, microcomputers and an interlibrary loan and document delivery service.

Guided tours of the Libraries take place in Orientation Week for new students. The Barr Smith Library has available an information kit, with individual guides on topics such as borrowing material, locating items and using resources. It also publishes a self-guided introduction, the *Library Skills Workbook*, to make effective use of library resources.

There are five separate libraries in The University of Adelaide library system:

North Terrace Campus

The Barr Smith Library

The Law Library, Ligertwood Building

The Performing Arts Library, Hartley Building

Roseworthy Campus

The Roseworthy Campus Library, Eastick Building

Waite Campus

The Woolhouse Library Building

Mature Age students

The Mature Students' Association was established for the mutual support of mature age students. The Association has a clubroom provided by the Union on Level 5 of the Union Building, next to the bar, which is used for social functions and quiet study. For further information, please contact the Students' Association.

Non-Award Studies

When students wish to enrol in a subject which may not be counted towards their degree or diploma, they may be permitted to enrol in the subject as a Non-award Student. Non-award Students will be required to pay Tuition Fees (which vary, depending on the subject for which they enrol), Statutory Union Fees and a Library Fee. Please note that not all subjects are available for non-award study.

A brochure with further information details relating to Non-award studies and tuition fees is available from Continuing Education (see page 18)

On Dit

On Dit is the weekly student newspaper published by the Students' Association of The University of Adelaide. If you would like to get involved then contact the editors, c/- the Students' Association office, or call into the office, in the Basement, George Murray Building (ph: [08] 303 5404).

Orientation

Please refer to entry under Students' Association

Overseas Students' Association

The Overseas Students' Association (OSA) is the peak representative body for International students at the University's four campuses. The Association's main goals are to address education and welfare issues and to provide a wide range of social activities for International students. All students are welcome to become involved. The OSA is guided by an elected council and a part-time research officer. The OSA is located in the Cloisters (ph: [08] 303 5852; fax: [08] 223 2412 or Email: osa@smug.student.adelaide.edu.au).

Parking

The University regrets that it cannot provide parking facilities for persons not holding permits except in the most exceptional circumstances (eg

in cases of severe physical disability). Day-time parking for motor-bikes however, is available on an annual basis for a fee of approximately \$31 for full time students and \$62 for part time students and staff (indexed annually).

After-hours permits are available for evening parking from 4.30 pm onwards and all day parking on Saturday, Sunday and public holidays from vending machines situated at gates 8, 13 and 229.

For further information on parking contact the Parking Officer in the Security Office, Hughes Plaza (ph: [08] 303 5197).

Postgraduate Students' Association

The Postgraduate Students' Association (PGSA), established in 1965, represents all postgraduate students on campus, and is a point of contact for postgraduate students needing advice, information or support. It is involved in policy development on a range of issues in addition to providing more tangible services to students and produce a newsletter each month which is distributed to all postgraduate students via departmental pigeonholes. The PGSA's work is co-ordinated and carried out by its Executive Committee and Research Officer/Organiser. The PGSA office is on the Ground Floor of the Lady Symon Building in the Union complex (ph: [08] 303 5898 or Email: postgrad@wattle.itd.adelaide.edu.au).

Preliminary Classes

During Orientation Week (26 February - 1 March), an introductory lecture is presented for most subjects taught in undergraduate courses. It is important to attend these lectures to receive definitive advice on the structure of the subject, essential textbooks and assessment.

The timetable for these preliminary lectures will be available at the Enrolment Centre.

Radio 5UV

The purpose of Radio 5UV is to make the intellectual resources of the University available to a wider community. At a time when communication skills are vital in so many areas, radio training can be an invaluable adjunct to formal study.

Programs include education series and talks; news analysis and public affairs; a wide range of fine music, jazz, rock, blues, folk and bluegrass music programs and community 'access' programs.

In 1996 the station, in conjunction with the Faculty of Performing Arts, is offering a Graduate Diploma in Radio Broadcasting Studies.

Student involvement in the station is also through Student Radio, presented by the Students' Association. Students are invited to inquire at the station at 228 North Terrace about free program information and volunteer involvement (ph: [08] 303 5000).

Reading Rooms

As well as the study/reading rooms available in the libraries a study/reading room is available to students from 6.30 am to 10.45 pm seven days a week on Level 4 of the Hughes Building across the Plaza from the Hughes Plaza Office.

Security

The University has a Security Office located at the Hughes Plaza Office, open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Security can be contacted by phoning 35990 from any phone in the University or [08] 303 5990 if outside. All Security Attendants are uniformed and carry identification and authorisation.

Security Attendants are available to escort people at any stage of the day or night who prefer not to walk alone through the University or wish to be escorted to the railway station, bus stops or to Residential Colleges.

All emergencies within the University at any time of the day or night should be reported on extension **35444** including the urgent need for medical attention. Most Security Attendants have a First Aid Certificate.

Student Administration Branch

The University's Student Administration Branch offers a range of services to staff and students of the University, as well as to schools, employers and the community in general. Some of these services are indicated below, together with a brief directory of contact officers.

You are welcome to contact the Head of Student Administration Dr. Don Longo, the Branch Secretary, Kristen McKenzie or the Coordinator of the Student Information Office, Anita Gayen, for any general query you may have about the Branch and its services.

Please refer to the Directory below for contact details for Branch sections and personnel.

Student Information Office (SIO)

Confused? Go to the SIO!

To make it easier for students to find their way through the University bureaucracy, the Branch has set up a Student Information Office, located on Level 4 of the Wills Building - entry through the foyer next to the Post Office or via Wills Court (next to the pond).

If you have any queries relating to the services of the Branch or about who to go to in the University, this can be your first point of contact. At the SIO you can do many things including:

- lodge forms for change of name and address, amendments to enrolments signed by your Faculty, applications to graduate, requests for academic transcripts and most other forms that are the responsibility of the Branch
- pick up degree certificates and transcripts and get transport concession cards
- pick up course information and student-related publications, read official documents about University policies and procedures

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- find out who is the relevant officer in the Branch or the University who can help you with your query and get directions and maps to get you there
- find out what you are enrolled in and confirm what credit you have been given on account of previous studies
- gain general information on admission matters.

If you want more detailed and technical information, the Branch offers the following services:

Admissions Office

The Admissions Office undertakes the coordination of the admissions cycle each year for undergraduate courses. General information on admission to the University is available from the Student Information Office. The Admissions Office is able to supplement this information and provide a range of services to individual students. These include the assessment of overseas qualifications, advice on University policies and procedures regarding entry and issues of concern to students considering enrolling in an undergraduate course for the first time.

Careers Service

The Careers Advisors assist students and graduates with their career planning. Students need to begin their career planning early in their studies to ensure a smooth transition from University to paid employment. The Careers Service offers a range of services to assist students clarify their skills and abilities and understand the relationship between education choices and career outcomes. These are a Careers education program including a series of workshops on preparation for employment: Options for Arts and Science students; Careers Talks with a Difference; an Employers' recruitment program; Individual counselling sessions and a resume checking service. The Careers Services also maintains a resource library of employer information and regularly publishes a careers newsletter.

Commemorations

The Student Administration Branch organises and coordinates the University's commemoration ceremonies in Australia in April/May and October, and the overseas award presentations, usually in May/June. For details of graduation ceremonies for students intending to complete their courses in the current year, including procedures for application, please refer to the 'Graduation/Commemoration Ceremonies' section of this Guide. The Commemorations Office is located on Level 5 of the Wills Building.

Course Advice (for prospective, new and continuing students)

Prospective, new or continuing students who are considering a new University course or a change in direction and wish to discuss options or strategies available to them are welcome to contact one of the Schools and Community Liaison Officers. (Note: for advice and signatures relating to specific courses and/or amendments to enrolment, please consult your Faculty Registrar or Course Advisor). A collection of Calendars/Handbooks and Faculty Information Leaflets are available for reference.

Enrolments

The Student Administration Branch organises and coordinates the Enrolment process for new and continuing students. New students receive notification on enrolment details with their SATAC offer. Continuing students receive their enrolment information with their Semester 2 results. Students who withdraw from their course of study before the completion of Semester 2 should contact the Student Information Office for Enrolment advice when they wish to re-enrol.

Examinations

The Student Administration Branch organises and coordinates the University's examination sessions both on campus and at Wayville. For information on examinations and supplementary examinations please refer to the 'Examinations' section of this Guide.

Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS)

The Student Administration Branch is responsible for administering HECS on behalf of the University and for providing data on students' enrolment to the Australian Taxation Office.

Information about how HECS is administered is available from the Student Information Office. If you want to discuss specific issues relating to your liability, or if you want to query what you owe, you should make an appointment with the HECS Officer in the Student Records Office. The Student Records Office maintains the details of students' HECS liability only for the current year. For further information about your HECS liability, contact the Australian Taxation Office.

Publications for students

Various publications are produced by the Branch (in collaboration with the Faculties and other administrative units of the University) which provide information to students about courses, services and careers. The Branch is responsible for producing The Undergraduate Prospectus, Faculty Information Leaflets, The University Calendar, Student Guide and Timetable and various Careers publications. These can be consulted in the Student Information Office on Level 4 of the Wills Building. *The Calendar Volume II: Handbook of Courses* can be purchased (\$12) at Unibooks, Level 2 of the Union House. For further information, please contact the Publications Officer.

Schools and Community Liaison

The Branch provides ongoing information and advice to prospective and continuing students, school counsellors and the community on courses available and procedures for application and/or transferring courses. Information (Open) Day, Pre-enrolment Talks and the Preliminary Class Timetable are also coordinated by the Schools and Community Liaison Officers.

Student Records

The Student Records Office is situated on Level 5 of the Wills Building. Entry can be made either by the door on the Western Drive (next to the Art Gallery), by the door facing east towards the top of the waterfall in the Wills court, or by lift from the Hughes Plaza.

The University maintains a record of information associated with each student's course of study. The record is confined to academic matters and includes such details as enrolments, examination results, status, prizes and awards. Responsibility for your official record rests with the Student Records Office.

Academic Transcripts

All students, past or present, of the University may apply at any time for a statement of their academic record. Information about the Academic Transcripts and the fees applicable may be obtained on request from the Student Information Office (SIO).

All information supplied by a student for University purposes and all details of a student's academic record are regarded as confidential. Accordingly, Academic Transcripts are issued only on request, in writing, by the student concerned or with his/her written consent. The academic record and the student correspondence file may, on request and under supervision of the Head, Student Administration Branch, be inspected by the student concerned.

Change of Address/Telephone Number

Students who change their semester or permanent home address (or telephone number) should immediately notify the University in writing. You can call in person at the Student Information Office (SIO), Level 4, of the Wills Building, and complete a 'Change of Personal Details' form. This will ensure that you receive all future notices, refund of Union Fees (if applicable), notification of results, etc without delay.

Change of Name

A student's name is initially recorded as the name given by the student when first enrolling. That name may not be changed unless students provide documentary evidence of their legal name. If you wish to change your name with the University, lodge a 'Change of Personal details' form with the Student Information Office (SIO), accompanied by the appropriate documentary evidence (eg birth certificate, marriage certificate, passport etc). Please note that the SIO must sight either the original documentation or certified copies.

Student Administration Branch Directory

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Students' Association

Upon enrolling in University you automatically become a member of the students' Association (SAUA). The SAUA is an autonomous affiliate of the Adelaide University Union to which you paid your Union fee. The role of the SAUA is to represent all Adelaide University students to the Government, to our University and finally to the wider community.

The SAUA is run by student office bearers; dedicated SAUA staff and last, but not least, students not unlike yourself. Decisions of the Association are made by SAUA Council and its sub-committees whose members are democratically elected from the student community during our annual elections. The Students' Association provided representation, some services and runs activities for the 13,000 students on all our campuses.

The SAUA Office Bearers for 1996 are:

<i>President:</i>	Kym Taylor
<i>Education Vice-President:</i>	Gareth Higginson
<i>Activities/Campaigns Vice-President:</i>	Brigid O'Neill
<i>Women's Officer:</i>	Kylee Smith
<i>Environment Officer:</i>	Wendy Telfer
<i>Orientation Coordinator:</i>	Simon Watson

Activities

The SAUA runs many terrific activities throughout the year such as:

- Orientation
- Prosh (for charity)
- Environment Week
- Re-Orientation Week (semester 2)
- Blue Stocking Week (celebrating women's participation in higher education)

This year the SAUA is celebrating its 25th anniversary so look out for even more activities than ever before. Make sure you check it all out and get into Uni life.

Have your say

It is your Students' Association, use it! Feel free to drop in anytime or if you prefer, make an appointment and have a chat to any of the office bearers. Get involved in campaigns and make use of our services. Get involved in your student organisation, because it's the best way to discover there's more to University life than study.

Individual Grievances

Any problems you are having at University, whether it be poor lecturing, a problem with a tutor, your grades, or sexual harassment, we have office bearers who are able to help you. Assistance with financial, welfare or a myriad of other matters can also be given by the Education Welfare Officers (EWO's) in the Union. Please come into the SAUA office or phone us and someone will be able to help you.

Representation

The SAUA represents students both within the University, on various committees and directly to senior management, as well as to the wider community through the lobbying of state and federal governments and through representation to and by the National Union of Students.

The SAUA provides a student voice on a range of issues and regularly lobbies the State and Federal Governments on matters concerning our education - e.g., HECS and AUSTUDY. The Students' Association is also your voice in the

University itself. SAUA representatives sit on many University committees advocating on your behalf, whether it be on teaching quality, returning exam papers, issues of equal opportunity or health and safety requirements. If there is something you see that is happening at University that needs changing or you have any suggestions come in and tell us. That's why we are here.

Services

Services provided include:

- *On Dit* (student newspaper)
- Student Radio
- Cheap photocopying and bromiding facilities
- Employment service
- Accommodation service
- A free legal service
- A fax machine

Where are we?

You can find the SAUA offices in the George Murray Building in the north-eastern corner of the Cloisters, ph: [08] 303 5406/5388.5760; fax: [08] 223 2412.

Counter Calendar

Do you want to know what your subjects and lecturers are really like? Well then, grab a copy of the Counter Calendar. It's the only place you will find the student perspective on 'what's hot and what's not' in terms of assessment, lectures, tutes, pracs and much more in your subjects. Get a copy and benefit from the experience of students who have 'been there and done that'.

Orientation

Do you feel completely lost or out of it? Well then, don't panic! That's why the Students' Association (SAUA) runs Orientation each and every year. During Orientation you will be introduced to the plethora of student services and organisations that exist to make your transition into University more enjoyable. The Orientation program is divided into several parts:

Orientation Ball (O'Ball)

The ultimate end to the Orientation experience and one of the hottest concerts for the year. Previous performers have included The Clouds, Skunkhour, The Cruel Sea, Bliss, Boom Crash Opera and TISM. Get you tickets early from the SAUA office or selected record outlets.

Orientation Camp (O'Camp)

The 1996 'O Camp' will be held at Normanville between February 11-15. Fill out the application form you received with your SATAC offer or visit the Orientation stalls during Enrolment and/or the SAUA office. Hurry - as places are limited.

Orientation Guide

Your University survival kit. It's in your Union 'bounty bag' and it's full of helpful hints and valuable information that will help you through the 'Uni jungle'.

Orientation Tours (O'Tours)

If you are new to The University of Adelaide then these are a must. Accost the Host Scheme Directors at their stall during enrolment or return the application form you received with your SATAC offer. It's the only way to find your way around campus!

Orientation Week (O'Week)

O'Week for 1996 runs from February 26 to March 1. Be prepared for a week of non-stop activities as the SAUA celebrates its 25th birthday! Find out everything you wanted to know about University life whilst enjoying free food, drinks, competitions, giveaways and lots more. Pick up an official program from the SAUA office during O'Week or at the official O'Week Welcome, first thing Monday morning, February 26. Don't miss the best week of the University year.

Orientation - Roseworthy Campus

The Student Union will be holding a range of activities throughout Orientation Week. Due to the success of the Orientation activities in

previous years we will be following a similar program. Activities will include activities such as a free Barbecue; Champagne breakfast; Treasure hunt; Video Night; Welcome back Show; Gymkhana; New Students' test and Orientation Ball.

Sports Association

The Sports Association supports more than 40 sporting groups affiliated with, and funded by, the Sports Association. Activities range from gliding to Tai Chi, snow skiing and scuba diving. The Sports Association also administers all sports grounds, including an Astro Hockey Turf on behalf of the University and equipment can be hired on a casual basis. Annual Intervarsity competitions are run throughout Australia each year and each year a team is sent to the Australian University Games.

Student Exchange Programs

The University has exchange agreements with a number of overseas institutions providing students with the opportunity to undertake part of their degree in another country. Agreements currently exist with the University of California, Washington State University, College of William and Mary and Indiana University in the United States; several Universities in Japan, including Meiji University in Tokyo; Chungnam University in Korea; and Shandong University in the People's Republic of China. There are also a number of agreements with overseas institutions specific to particular disciplines (eg business management, geology and agriculture) in a range of countries in Europe, Asia and North America. The number of exchange agreements is expanding rapidly.

Information about the exchange programs and study abroad generally are available from the International Programs Office, Old Classics Wing (entry via Level 7, Wills Building). Telephone [08] 303 5252.

Student Mail

All students are assigned a mailbox for internal mail. At the time of enrolment, students are asked to nominate (on the enrolment form) the department where they would like to receive their mail. You can change your mail box location up to 23 February 1996 by lodging a 'Change of Personal Details' form with the Student Records Office but please note that no changes will be acceptable after that date. Check your mailbox regularly as important information is often sent through the internal mail.

Textbooks

Lists of textbooks and reference books are no longer included in *The Calendar Volume II: Handbook of Courses*, except in courses where it is necessary for accreditation purposes. These courses are the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Dental Surgery. However, students are advised that up-to-date lists of required textbooks for each subject are available from their Departments.

The Union

The Adelaide University Union is governed by its Board consisting of students elected directly from the student body. The Union controls the annual disbursement of funds from the statutory fee and exists to foster a shared sense of identity among the student body. To this end, the Union provides a range of amenities and services to students such as catering, welfare, entertainment, physical facilities, art and craft, clubs, sports, representation, ON Dit magazine, lockers, chapel and Islamic prayer room. The following affiliates are semi-autonomous and Union funded:

- Students' Association (SAUA);
- Roseworthy Campus Student Union Council;
- Waite Campus Students' Association
- Postgraduate Students' Association (PGSA);
- Overseas Students' Association (OSA);
- Sports Association;
- Clubs Association.

Activities and Publications

The Union runs frequent activities such as bands in the UniBar, comedy acts, End of Term shows, and craft and leisure courses through the Craft Studio. The Craft Studio also offers a range of services and facilities such as badge-making, T-shirt printing, photography and pottery, and you can exhibit your work in the annual Staff/Student Exhibition held in the Union Gallery on Level 6 of Union House.

During enrolment all students receive a free 'bounty bag' and a Union diary. The diary provides a host of useful information about the University and the services and facilities provided by the Union and other student organisations on campus.

Catering

The Union operates a number of eating outlets and vending machines on all campuses. A wide range of food and drink is provided to appeal to the tastes and preferences of all members, who are eligible for a 10% discount on all purchases from Student Union facilities. Current outlets on the North Terrace Campus include the Mayo and Wills Refectories, the Equinox, UniBar, Grill Bar, Asian Food Court, Backstage Café, Gallery Coffee Shop and Catacombs.

Education and Welfare Services

The Union has two Education/Welfare Officers, Karen Walker and Chris Gent, who are located on the Ground Floor, Lady Symon Building, at the north-western corner of the Cloisters. The EWO's are able to advise students concerning welfare resources on campus, financial matters (AUSTUDY, ABSTUDY, Social Security), housing, personal problems and academic matters.

The Officers also act on behalf of the student population seeking representation concerning academic and administrative matters and appeals, and can offer advice on matters concerning students with disabilities, overseas students and student parents.

Facilities

The Union offers a number of other facilities within the Union complex. These include the Cinema and Little Theatre and a range of meeting rooms which may be booked for meetings, forums, productions, films, conferences or whatever. Bookings can be made at the reception area of the Union on Level 1 of the Lady Symon Building, or by telephoning [08] 303 5401. The Union also houses a number of commercial tenants such as UniBooks, the Record Shop, Chemist and Student Travel Australia (STA).

The Resource Centre, on the Mezzanine Level in Union House, has nine IBM and three Macintosh terminals, and offers laserprinting as well as photocopying, binding and laminating. Software available includes Microsoft Word version 6, and Microsoft Excel and Aldus PageMaker. Expert staff are on hand to provide assistance at all times and regular tutorials are provided.

The Union also provides a Women's Room - the Anna Menz Room - for the exclusive use of women on campus. The facilities include toilets, showers, a kitchen area, changing facilities for children, a rest area, lounge area and study area. It is located on the Basement Level of the Lady Symon Building.

Other campuses

Union facilities are available at the Roseworthy campus and students studying at Roseworthy are also members of the Roseworthy Student Union. A range of activities and services are provided, including a tavern, lounge, canteen, equipment hire, lockers and photocopying facilities. There are various recreational areas available for student use, including a weights room and a swimming pool, while legal aid and medical care are also provided.

Students at the Waite Campus are also members of the Union and share the same rights as other students, but pay only half the statutory fee due to their limited access to the facilities at the North Terrace campus.

Activities for Waite undergraduate students are organised by the Adelaide University Agricultural Science Association. The students' common room in the teaching wing, the refectory in Urrbrae House (recently taken over by the Union) and the gardens and grounds of the Campus provide facilities for recreational and other student activities. An Education/Welfare Officer visits the Campus each week. A new Union refectory will be completed in mid 1996.

Travel Concessions

Some travel concessions are available for full-time students. These include:

- Student concessions for daily travel on TransAdelaide public transport. Tickets are available at Post Offices.
- Railways of Australia (ROA) cards, (requiring a photograph) which entitle students to a 50% reduction on rail fares throughout Australia. These can be obtained from the Student Records Office, Level 5, Wills Building.
- Students under 26 years of age can obtain a 25% reduction on normal economy airfares within Australia, from Ansett Airlines and Qantas Airlines, using an International Student Identity Card (ISIC), or an airline concession card.
- Australian Coachlines offers a 20% discount to ISIC holders for interstate travel and 50% on SA travel for students up to the age of 18 years.

Further information about student travel concessions, including the International Student Identity Card (ISIC), is available from STA Travel, Level 4, Union House (ph: [08] 303 5089).

Uni Gym

Located next to the Parklands at 127 Mackinnon Parade, North Adelaide, the Centre aims to foster physical health and fitness within the University community. Programs and classes are designed to cater for a wide range of health, fitness, sporting and recreational pursuits.

The complex consists of a main sports hall, Basketball, Badminton etc., gymnasium, weight training room, aerobic space, circuit training area, squash courts, seminar room, physiotherapy rooms, health and fitness testing laboratory and changing facilities.

The base fee of \$100 per annum covers the use of most facilities and class participation, including planning and instruction for personalised programs. Further information can be obtained by calling Uni Gym on [08] 267 2926 or simply 'drop in'.

Wilto Yerlo: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Programs

The University of Adelaide offers Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants the opportunity to enter undergraduate courses, and offers support services at the North Terrace and Roseworthy Campuses. Courses include the Science Foundation course, Arts Foundation course and an Associate Diploma in Aboriginal Studies in Music offered by the Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music (CASM).

The Aboriginal Education and Employment Board advises the University Council on matters relating to Aboriginal education and employment. The Director of *Wilto Yerlo*, is the Executive Officer of this Board and the convenor is a member of Council. The current Director, Mercy Glastonbury, is located in Room HG20 in the Hartley Building (ph: [08] 303 3624).

Wilto Yerlo provides academic and general support, a computing suite serving a laser printer, a study area, photocopying and a social venue. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students can contact Steve O'Brien for any assistance they may require. He is located in Room HG 8 of the Hartley Building, Kintore Avenue (ph: [08] 303 3626).

Tutoring is available to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students (at no cost) through the Aboriginal Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ATAS).

ATAS is administered by Margaret Erwin (Room B10 in the Northern Wing basement of the Hartley Building (ph: [08] 303 3525).

The CASM Student Support Officer, Phillip Allen is located in B10 in the Northern Wing basement of the Hartley Building (ph: [08] 303 4535; mobile ph: (0418) 814 016).

Aboriginal Access Scheme staff at Roseworthy Campus assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students enrolled in courses with information on special entry, relocation (including travel and housing), tutorial support, cadetships, vacation employment and career planning. Staff are located in the Student Services Building (ph: [08] 303 7916; fax (085) 248318).

Apart from an entitlement to financial support under ABSTUDY, students may be eligible for a wide range of traineeships and scholarships. The University has special funds for the support of its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students: the Aboriginal and Islander Rental Subsidy Scheme; the Reg Sprigg Aboriginal Education Assistance Fund and the Konig Bequest Award for postgraduate students. For further details, please contact *Wilto Yerlo* staff.

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Students are referred to the section *General Course Rules* in the Calendar, Volume II, 1996 for details of rules pertaining to their studies. For convenience a few are reproduced here either in full or summary.

AIDS/Hepatitis B

The University has a policy regarding AIDS and Hepatitis B which states that all students, staff and visitors are guaranteed the following protection:

- the right to confidentiality
- a study or work environment free from discrimination and harassment
- access to clearly defined grievance procedures.

Information is provided by the University Health Service, the Counselling Centre and the Education/Welfare Officers.

The Faculty of Dentistry and the Faculty of Medicine requires that all undergraduate and post-graduate students entering the Faculty for the first time must attend the University Health Service within four weeks of their initial enrolment for advice regarding investigation of their Hepatitis B status and subsequent Hepatitis B immunisation. Counselling on 'duty of care' in relation to infectious diseases is provided.

All clinical students are required to abide by those hygiene rules laid down by the clinics and hospitals which they attend. For further details please refer to *General Course Rules* Volume II Calendar, 1996.

Assessment Procedures

Please note that brief details of the assessment procedures for all subjects are given in the relevant syllabuses which are outlined in The University of Adelaide Calendar, Volume II. Precise details of the assessment methods should be determined no later than two weeks after the commencement of the subject and will be

available from the Department concerned. These will include the methods of examination and assessment in that subject and the relative weights given to the various components (eg those of the following that are relevant: assessments, semester or mid-year tests, essays or other written or practical work, final written examinations or *viva voce* examinations). In many subjects, but not all, students are given an opportunity to redeem any assessed work that has been failed.

Undergraduate students

For information and advice on assessment matters contact your subject coordinator, Head of Department, Faculty Course Adviser, Faculty Registrar or the Students' Association. Names, phone numbers and locations of the Faculty Registrars are listed in the front of this Guide.

Postgraduate students

For information and advice on supervision and related matters, contact your Supervisor, Departmental Postgraduate Coordinator, the Dean of Graduate Studies or the Postgraduate Students Association.

There is also a publication called *The University of Adelaide Code of Practice* which all postgraduate students will receive. If you do not receive a copy, please contact the Graduate Studies Branch to obtain one.

Assessment Policy and Appeals

The Assessment Policy establishes recognised principles and procedures under which Departments conduct assessment of students' work, and under which students may claim a review of an assessment mark or seek resolution of a grievance to do with assessment or academic status for work done elsewhere. The general principles are largely a statement of existing practices in the University: they are not all completely applicable to every course or discipline, and some Faculties and Departments

follow additional assessment principles which are appropriate to them but not necessarily relevant to the whole University.

Departmental Assessment Committees will provide an appropriate forum within which staff and students may periodically review assessment processes and make recommendations to the Head of Department, and where disputes may be resolved. The Student Academic Appeals Committee is required to deal with assessment and other grievances that have not been resolved at Departmental level. Its role is primarily to ensure due process and fairness: in assessment appeals it would not override the academic judgement of academic staff expert in a subject, but it may on occasions need to moderate the judgement of one expert with that of others. If the basic principles and procedures in assessment are followed at the Departmental level, there should seldom be grounds on which a student could justifiably appeal.

It is assumed that students will exercise their right to appeal in assessment matters responsibly. That is, appeals will be confined to cases where students genuinely believe they have reasonable grounds for expecting a higher mark. If the procedures are exploited merely in the hope of improving marks, the extra assessment load could become so burdensome that the right of appeal would have to be reviewed.

General Assessment Policy Principles

- 1 Types of assessed work should be appropriate to the learning objectives of the subject.
- 2 As much assessed work as possible should be discussed with the students who produced it, and where appropriate returned with written comments, to provide feedback about their strengths and weaknesses.
- 3 The total burden of assessed work should not be such as to affect students' approaches to learning in ways that are inconsistent with the learning objectives of the subject.
- 4 In many disciplines, there are a variety of ways in which students may demonstrate their understanding and mastery of subject matter and techniques. Where this is compatible with the need to assess various objectives, students should be given some choice in the types of work they submit, or the relative weight of different components. In some disciplines it will be appropriate for students to have some choice in the particular subject matter they focus on.
- 5 Departments should, with the active participation of students, periodically review the methods of assessment, the relative importance and validity of different types of assessment, the range of choice and the quantity of work required.
- 6 Students should have the opportunity to undertake supplementary assessment if they fail a subject, provided that they have made a reasonable effort, and it is considered that they have a reasonable possibility of passing at the second attempt (for further information, refer to the entry under 'Supplementary examinations' below). Where a substantial piece of work submitted during the teaching of a subject is judged below pass standard, students should have the opportunity of submitting another piece of work for assessment.
- 7 Departments are required to inform all students in writing, either before or within the first two weeks of the teaching of each subject, precisely what its assessment requirements are, including any choices, deadlines, opportunity for re-submission or supplementary assessment etc. Opportunity should be given for students to ask questions and discuss the modes of assessment.
- 8 Where practicable, assessment procedures should be designed to allow for the participation of more than one assessor for

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each student. (It is recognised that many specialist subjects in the later years of courses are taught and assessed by one person. Departmental moderation of standards is advisable to ensure maintenance of comparability.)

- 9 Departments should take steps to ensure accuracy and to guard against bias. Checking of additions, and of the assessment of students with marks at the borderline between assessment grades, should be standard procedure. Anonymity of work submitted may be desirable as a protection against bias.

of staff and students; it may be an existing sub-committee of the Departmental Committee with other functions as well. (In small Departments it could appropriately be the Departmental Committee itself.)

- 2 The Committee should be primarily concerned with giving advice and making recommendations on assessment matters, including assessment disputes. Every staff member and student has the right to refer any assessment matter to this Committee.
- 3 The Committee shall be concerned with assessment in course-work subjects, not theses or research projects.
- 4 The Committee shall periodically review assessment schemes and

Assessment Procedures and Appeals

1 Departmental Assessment Committees

- 1 All Departments shall have an Assessment Committee consisting



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procedures, and their relationship to course aims.

- 5 The Committee may receive complaints from staff or students relating to assessment schemes, the way an assessment scheme or procedure has been administered or the fairness of assessments actually made. (For appeals procedures against particular assessments, see Appeals below)
- 6 The Committee shall act as a lower tribunal in hearing allegations of offences against Statute Chapter XVII or against particular Faculty or Departmental rules concerning assessment.

2 Right to Request Review of Assessment

- 1 Where qualitative judgement is involved in assessment, a student may request that a piece of work assessed by one person be re-assessed, if, after discussing the piece of work and the mark with the assessor, the student remains aggrieved about the mark awarded.
- 2 In the first instance the request should be made to the lecturer in charge of the subject. If, after discussing the result with the lecturer, the student still wishes to have it re-assessed, the lecturer in charge should arrange for this to be done by a different person in the Department or elsewhere in the University, wherever this is practicable.
- 3 If the assessor is the only person assessing the subject, the student may make the request to the Head of Department, who should appoint a second assessor, unless there is no appropriately qualified person available.
- 4 The second assessor shall independently mark the piece of work. The two assessors shall then compare marks and endeavour to

reach an agreed mark. If the two cannot agree, the Head of Department shall decide what mark shall be awarded.

- 5 If a student is denied a request for a second assessor, the student may take the matter to the Departmental Assessment Committee.
- 6 The Departmental Assessment Committee shall consider whether the student's grounds for requesting a second assessor are sufficient, and if so, advise the Head of Department to appoint a second assessor. If there is no appropriately qualified person available within the University, the Head, after consulting the lecturer in charge of a subject, shall ask an appropriate person outside the University to re-assess the work.
- 7 Where two or more staff members teach a subject, in which qualitative judgement forms a significant part of the assessment, at least two assessors should, whenever practicable, take part in the assessment of each student. No student should be given a Fail for such a subject unless two assessors have assessed at least part of that student's work, and agree that a Fail classification is appropriate.
- 8 A student who has been denied a request by the Departmental Assessment Committee for a second assessor may appeal to the Student Academic Appeals Committee (see following).

3 Assessment Appeals

- 1 Any student dissatisfied with the final grade awarded for a subject should discuss the result with the lecturer in charge of the subject as soon as possible after being notified of the result. If the student is still not satisfied with the result, he or she may lodge an appeal with the Head of Department.

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- 2 The Head of Department may endeavour to resolve the matter, or may refer it directly to the Departmental Assessment Committee. The student shall in any case have the right to take the matter to the Assessment Committee.
- 3 The Committee shall consider the appeal, discussing the matter with the student, the Head of Department and all staff members who have participated in assessing the subject, and may seek advice from other persons as it thinks fit.
- 4 The Committee shall make a recommendation to the Head of Department who shall either accept it or refer it to the full Departmental Committee for further advice and shall inform the student of the Department's decision.
- 5 Where the examining body is a Faculty Board of Examiners, the student should discuss the result with the convenor of the Board of Examiners, and may appeal to the Faculty Student Matters Committee.
- 6 A student who believes he or she has not been justly dealt with by the foregoing process may appeal to the Student Academic Appeals Committee.

4 Preclusion

Please refer to the section on 'Review of Academic Progress' and if necessary, Grievance Procedures for assistance with appeals. Details are also contained in the *General Course Rules Calendar Volume II, 1996*.

5 Student Academic Appeals Committee

- 1 Students shall have the right to appeal against final grades for subjects, and committee decisions concerning assessment procedures. (The Student Academic Appeals

Committee shall not hear appeals relating to misconduct.)

- 2 The following appeals policy and procedures do not apply to the progress or examination of postgraduate theses or research projects, for which the appeal body is the Board of Graduate Studies.
- 3 The Student Academic Appeals Committee shall be composed as follows:
 - two members of Council who are not employees or students of the University;
 - two members of the academic staff who are not members of the Department or Departments concerned in the appeal;
 - two students who are not enrolled for subjects in the Department or Departments concerned in the appeal.

For appeals concerning administrative operations of the University, a nominee of the Registrar shall be added to the Committee.

- 4 The Council shall appoint the two Council members, one of them to be Convenor of the Committee. The Vice-Chancellor shall nominate six members of the academic staff and, in consultation with the Students' Association, six students to a pool of potential Committee members. On notification by a student of intention to appeal, the Secretary of the Student Academic Appeals Committee shall select two academic and two student representatives from this pool in accordance with the restriction specified above.
- 5 An appeal against a decision shall be heard after the student concerned gives notice in writing of intention

to appeal. Notice of appeal must give all relevant information regarding attempts which have been made to have the decision changed, and state the grounds for the appeal. Where there is no evidence that the matter has been previously taken to the appropriate Departmental or Faculty Committee the appeal will not be heard.

- 6 Adequate notification of the date of meeting shall be given both to the student and to the Department or Faculty defending the appeal.
- 7 The student may ask a Student Counsellor, another student, a staff member or an officer of a Students' Association, to assist in presenting the appeal.
- 8 The Appeals Committee shall determine its own procedures, but shall not itself re-assess a student's work which may be in dispute. If satisfied that there are sufficient grounds for so doing, it may order that a piece of work be re-assessed by a person with appropriate expertise outside the Department concerned, selected in consultation with the Head of Department.
- 9 The Academic Appeals Committee may refuse to continue hearing an appeal or complaint if it decides that the appeal or complaint is vexatious or malicious.

note: Malicious or persistently vexatious appeals or complaints against individual members of the academic staff, or against Departments may be treated as misconduct, and the student may be proceeded against by an affected member of the University, or by the Student Academic Appeals Committee, under the provisions of Chapter XII of the Statutes, which state that:

'misconduct means any unjustified act or omission of a student which adversely affects the University or any member of the University in his or her capacity as such'.

Class Attendance

Students are normally required to attend lectures, tutorials, laboratory or other practical work or field work.

Departments vary in the emphasis they place on attendance at classes and students who may wish to know a Department's policy in this regard are advised to check with the Department at the beginning of the year.

Students who are not permitted to sit an examination for assessment in a subject because of unsatisfactory attendance or unsatisfactory work will have a 'fail' recorded for that subject.

Students are advised to check the Specific Course Rules in Volume II of the Calendar, 1996, for any policies on required attendance as these requirements may vary from course to course.

Computing Facilities

1 General

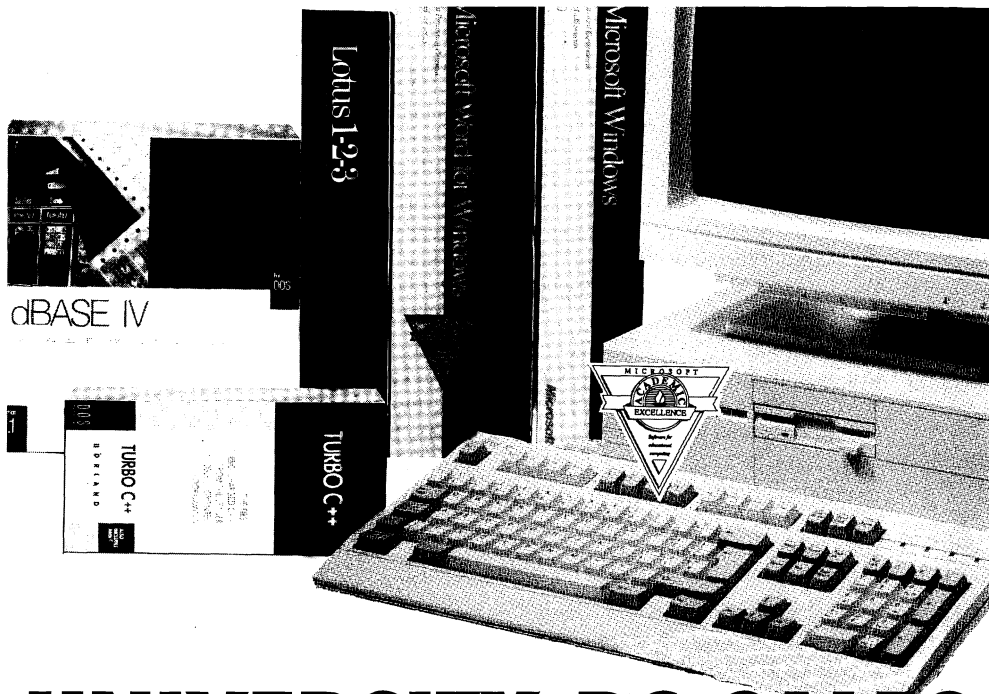
Computing facilities provided by the University for students are primarily for use in association with a course of study and activities related to that course.

It is expected that all students will make use of University computing facilities in a manner which is ethical, legal and does not interfere with use by others.

Failure to abide by the following rules will be treated as misconduct and may result in disciplinary action.

2 Rules for students

- (a) You may use only those facilities which have been authorised for your use. If access is protected by a password, you may not make this password available to others. You may not use any account set up for another user, nor may you attempt to find out the password of another user.
- (b) You may only use authorised facilities for authorised purposes. For example, facilities made available for learning and teaching



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may not be used for private purposes.

- (c) You may not copy *any* software unless it is your own, or it is public domain software, or the copying has been authorised by the University. In practice, there will be very few situations in which it is permitted to copy software. If in doubt, *do not copy*.
- (d) You may not attempt to copy information belonging to other users (whether they be staff, students or others) without their express permission.
- (e) You may not attempt to interfere with the operation of computing facilities.
- (f) You may not attempt to subvert the security of any of the University's computing facilities.
- (g) You may not use the University's computing facilities to send obscene, offensive or harassing messages.

3 Breach of Rules

- (a) Failure to observe these requirements could mean that an action for misconduct will be brought against you. The University's Board of Conduct has the power to impose a fine of up to \$100 or suspend a student's right to use any University facility for up to one year. It can also recommend to Council that a student be suspended or expelled from the University.
- (b) Misconduct that amounts to sexual harassment may be dealt with by the University's Sexual Harassment Committee. Some types of harassment or offensive conduct may be in breach of the Equal Opportunities Act.

- (c) Some forms of conduct may be criminal offences. These include hacking, theft, and unauthorised copying. Using a password protected computer system without authority could result in a fine of up to \$2000 and imprisonment. Sending an offensive message may also be a criminal offence.
- (d) Some conduct, in particular unauthorised copying, could result in civil legal action being taken against you.
- (e) Academic staff have a general power to dismiss students from their classes if they consider the student is disrupting the class; and a Chairman of department may exclude any student from any class in that department 'for any cause he or she shall deem sufficient'. (Such exclusion may be reversed, varied or confirmed by University Council).
- (f) Breaches or suspected breaches of the rules should be reported to a supervisor, the Chairman of the relevant Local Management Group, or the Director, University Computing Services.

Course Overloads

Students who contemplate undertaking more than a normal course load must obtain approval of their course from their Faculty's Course Adviser. If a student is enrolled in two Faculties, approval of one adviser from each Faculty is required.

If the extra subject or subjects are not included in the Schedules of their courses, students may be charged non-award tuition fees.

Students should be aware of the full implications of their choice to take a course overload and they may wish to discuss the question with a member of the University's Counselling Service staff or an Education/Welfare Officer.

Enrolments

Particulars of general procedures for enrolment and the enrolment timetable are provided in the Student Enrolment Guide, which commencing students receive with their South Australian Tertiary Admission Centre (SATAC) offer and continuing students with their Semester 2 academic results. Students who have not received a copy of the Enrolment leaflet may obtain one from Student Information Office on Level 4 of the Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 5208). Specific enrolment procedures required by each Faculty are published in Faculty Enrolment Guides which are available at the Enrolment Centre.

Students who are unable to be in Adelaide during the enrolment period may authorise, in writing, another person to enrol on their behalf (students are requested to use the authorisation slip contained in the Student Enrolment Guide). However, students are strongly advised to lodge their enrolments in person.

An enrolment lodged outside the enrolment period may be subject to a \$50 late fee (see University Charges).

Enrolment and amendment to enrolment

Students who have lodged an enrolment form will have their enrolment recorded in the University's official records in accordance with the information they have provided on that form. Re-enrolling students who owe fees or charges or have Library commitments will not be permitted to re-enrol until the outstanding obligations have been met. Students wishing to add, withdraw from, or alter subjects, must obtain an 'Amendment to Enrolment Form' from their Faculty's Course Adviser, Faculty Registrar or from the Student Information Office. The form must then be completed, approved in accordance with the relevant Faculty procedures and lodged at the Faculty office.

Amendments made to your enrolment may result in an increase or decrease in fees. A new fee statement will be forwarded to you with a revised due date for payment of any additional fees. Withdrawal of subject before a census date may result in a reduction of fees (see Withdrawal Dates -1996, below).

Students should note that, after their initial enrolment, it will not be possible to change any of their enrolment details before Orientation week, except on one day only - 15 February. This may affect entry into quota subjects and restrict timetable alternatives. If you are unsure about any of your subject choices you should discuss the matter with a Faculty Course Adviser.

Withdrawal dates - 1996

If you withdraw from your course completely before 31 March, your enrolment will be deleted. If you withdraw from Semester 1 or Full Year subjects before 31 March or from Semester 2 subjects before 31 August your enrolment in these subjects will be deleted. (Deletion means that your enrolment in that course or subject will not be recorded on your official transcript.)

Withdrawal of subjects may result in a reduction in fees. However, withdrawal of subjects after the census date incurs a WF/WNF result on your record and you will still be liable for University fees.

Students who fully withdraw from their course by 31 March but who wish to pursue the option of studying in the course in the following year must advise the South Australian Tertiary Admission Centre (SATAC) that they wish to defer their offer of admission.

The last dates for withdrawing from subjects *without* the withdrawal counting as a failure (WNF) for 1996 are as follows:

Semester 1 subjects:	17 May
Semester 2 subjects:	11 October
Full Year subjects:	23 August

The last dates for withdrawing from subjects (WF) for 1996 are as follows:

Semester 1 subjects:	21 June
Semester 2 subjects:	15 November
Full Year subjects:	15 November

Students should realise the importance of this matter in relation to the annual review of academic progress conducted by Faculties. Withdrawals which are regarded as failures may result in students being precluded from taking further studies in their course.

Students who may be contemplating withdrawing are strongly advised to consider carefully all the relevant factors before reaching a decision. In particular, before deciding to withdraw completely, they should investigate whether, with suitable available assistance or modification of their course, they might be able to continue their studies. They may find it helpful first to consult one or more of the following: their Faculty Course Adviser; their Faculty Registrar; the University Health Service; the Counselling Service or the Education/Welfare Officers. With the exception of the Faculty Course Advisers, the names, locations and telephone numbers of these officers are contained at the front of this Guide.

Examinations

Most examinations are held in June, July, November and January. (Please refer to the 'Principal Dates' at the beginning of this booklet.)

Timetables indicating dates, times and locations of examinations are posted on the noticeboard in the undercroft of the Napier Building, Johnson Building Verandah, Schulz Building Verandah and Students Association Cloisters, North Terrace Campus, and the Student Notice Boards at Roseworthy and Waite Campuses.

Notification of results

All students are notified of their results by post. Please note that the Notification of Results is sent to the home address, not the semester address. This is particularly relevant to International students or students planning to travel.

Rules for the conduct of examinations (excerpts from statutes):

- No candidate shall enter the examination room during any examination more than forty minutes after the time fixed for the beginning of the reading period of the examination except with the consent of a Supervisor.
- No candidate shall be allowed to leave the examination room during any examination before forty minutes have elapsed from the

commencement of the reading period of the examination except with the consent of a Supervisor.

- A candidate who wishes to leave the room temporarily must obtain the consent of a Supervisor before doing so.
- A candidate who leaves the examination room may be permitted to return to it during that examination only at the absolute discretion of a Supervisor.
- When the five-minute warning before the end of the examination is given, all candidates shall remain seated until their examination papers have been collected.
- All candidates shall remain seated until all examination papers have been collected and an announcement is made by a Supervisor that candidates may leave the room.

It is recommended that students carefully read the Statutes, Chapter XVII of 'Examinations and Other Forms of Assessment'.

Special arrangements

A student whose performance in an examination could be affected by a physical condition of a permanent or temporary nature, should consult the Student Health Service as soon as possible

Students who are unable to sit examinations on certain days or times because of their religious beliefs should contact the Admissions, Examinations and Commemorations Office on Level 5, Wills Building as soon as possible (ph: [08] 303 5209).

Supplementary examinations

Students who are prevented by illness or by circumstances beyond their control from attending an examination, or students who believe that illness or special circumstances have significantly affected their preparation or performance, may apply for a supplementary examination on medical or compassionate grounds. Supplementary examinations may also be granted on academic grounds.

Please note that the University's policy now requires students requesting supplementary examinations to lodge their application with the Faculty Registrar, not the Department.

Right to academic supplementary examination in certain circumstances

Students are to have the opportunity to undertake supplementary assessment if they fail a subject, provided that they have made a reasonable effort and are considered to have a reasonable chance of passing at the second attempt.

Each department is responsible for defining its policy on academic supplementary examinations so that all students in each subject are treated equally. In many cases, a 'reasonable effort' for the purposes of granting academic supplementary examinations is defined as results in the range of 40–49 with supplementary examinations being awarded automatically to students who achieve marks of 45–49 and, at the discretion of the examiner or examiners' committee, to students who achieve marks of 40–44.

Applications for supplementary examinations on medical or compassionate grounds

Medical information from a student's private doctor is assessed by the University Health Service. Applications for supplementary examinations of medical or compassionate grounds are to be lodged with the Faculty Registrar within seven days of the corresponding primary examinations.

Granting of medical certificates

In order to minimise confusion and to ensure that students are not disadvantaged, the Student Health Service wishes to remind all students of the following important points in relation to applications for supplementary examinations on medical grounds.

- 1 As a general rule, you should attempt the examinations.
- 2 If you submit an application on medical grounds, it will be to your advantage if you are able to see a doctor on the day of the illness so that an accurate assessment of your condition can be made.

- 3 Retrospective certificates are not accepted.
- 4 While the Health Service values the advice from local medical practitioners in making an assessment of each application, the final medical certificate sent to the University Faculties is provided by the Health Service doctors. The category of unfit to sit an examination is reserved for major illness that prevents attendance at the examination. It may be that advice to you from your local doctor that you are unfit is not supported by clinical symptoms and signs that are documented.
- 5 As a general rule, the Health Service does not consider minor ailments such as colds and mild respiratory infections as grounds for being certified unfit to sit an exam.
- 6 The advice provided to the University Faculties/Academic staff by the Health Service (on your behalf) is advice — we do not make the decision on whether you are granted a supplementary or not. That decision remains the responsibility of the Academic staff.

Supplementary examination period

The principal supplementary examination period is in January. However, supplementary examinations for some *semester 1* subjects are held in July, and for some semester II and full-year subjects in December. Where the approved assessment procedures for a subject include supplementary examinations in July or December, Departments will notify students of offers, dates, times and venues by posting notices on the Departmental notice-board and/or by contacting students directly. Students will need to apply directly to the relevant Faculty concerned with appropriate supporting evidence if they seek supplementary examinations in July or December on medical or compassionate grounds. Students granted supplementary examinations in January will be notified at the same time as they are notified by mail in December of their official final results in each subject in which they are enrolled. January supplementary examinations are conducted in Adelaide.

Examinations will not be arranged by the Examinations Office elsewhere or at special times for students whose permanent address is in Australia who may be absent from Adelaide for reasons not connected to their course of study.

Students planning to go away on holidays during the long vacation are advised to take this into account. Student Travel Australia (Union House) provides insurance coverage for students interrupting travel in order to return to Adelaide to sit supplementary examinations.

Students whose permanent address is overseas and who have returned to their home country are eligible to sit for January supplementary examinations offered in overseas testing centres at designated locations. In 1996, these are Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore. Should a student wish to take up this offer, charges apply. Please check with the Examinations Office for the latest information.

Recording of Results

The granting of medical and compassionate supplementary examinations and of academic supplementary examinations in which a 'reasonable effort' is discretionary (eg in the 40–44 range of marks in the example above) shall be made by a committee of department or Faculty examiners, not by individual examiners, to foster equity and consistency within each department.

Academic grounds

Where students have undertaken supplementary examinations on academic grounds only the final result will be recorded on the academic transcript. For students who pass subjects after academic supplementary examinations, the maximum result will be recorded on the academic transcript shall be the minimum result which will allow the student to pass to the next level in a subject: viz 50 Pass for those subjects with the grading scheme of D, C, P CP and F or 55 Pass Division 1 for those subjects with the grading scheme of D, C, P1, P2 and F.

For subjects with the grading scheme of D, C, P1, P2 and F, a result of 50 Pass Division 2 may also be recorded on the transcript. That is, in cases where a student can achieve the maximum Pass result in the subject but cannot proceed to the next level in the discipline if a Pass Division 1 is required. For example, a final mark of 53 after a supplementary examination in Biology I will be recorded on the transcript as 50 P2. This would allow the subject to be counted towards the student's degree but would not permit the student to enrol in Botany II or any other subject for which Biology I is a prerequisite.

Medical, Compassionate and Mixed grounds

The result of a supplementary examination granted on medical, compassionate or mixed grounds will be classified and the final result entered as the single final result in the subject.

Grievance Procedures

As a student at The University of Adelaide there are times when you may encounter problems with your course or with some other aspect of your contact with the University. If you believe that you have a legitimate grievance then you are encouraged to lodge a complaint. The policies and procedures which have been developed are intended to provide fair and adequate means by which to air grievances, and it is expected that students will act responsibly when doing so. Grievances should be resolved at the informal level wherever possible, and most grievances can be resolved quickly by direct discussion between the individuals concerned. If this is not possible, however, there are formal procedures that should be followed and timelines exist to ensure that the complaint is dealt with as quickly as possible.

The following guidelines are a summary of *Student Grievances: Policies and Procedures* of The University of Adelaide. For a full copy of this document please consult the persons listed under the heading 'Assistance, Mediation and Advocacy'.

Section III: Rules and Procedures

Students in need of advice on Grievance matters or who have queries about the policies and procedures should contact the Students' Association (George Murray Building, north-eastern corner of the Cloisters, ph: [08] 303 5406/5388.5760; fax: [08] 223 2412).

These rules apply generally to all students of the University, and in particular to all undergraduate students, including Honours students.

The policies and procedures described in this statement belong to the category of grievances pursued by students against the institution, for which the Student Appeals Committee is the ultimate decision-making body under the authority of the Council.

Types of Grievance

- A Grievances Regarding Assessment Policy and Procedure
- B Grievances Regarding Academic Programs and Recognition of Prior Learning (Status or Transfer of Credit)
- C Grievances Regarding Administrative Operations
- D Grievances Regarding Individual Members of Staff
- E Grievances Regarding sexual Harassment
- F Grievances Regarding Equal Opportunity Issues

General Policy and Procedures Applying to all Forms of Student Grievance Against the University

- 1 Students are expected to raise grievances responsibly, and not frivolously. The University will treat grievances seriously and with due regard to the rights of all parties.
- 2 In its response to grievances raised by students, the University will at all times act expeditiously, with due regard to the need for confidentiality and use its best endeavours to obtain a resolution which is fair to all parties.

- 3 Wherever possible and consistent with clause 11.2 above, grievances will be resolved by informal means.

Assistance, Mediation and Advocacy

These procedures recognise that students who have grievances against the University—may desire the assistance of others in their dealings with the matter.

At any time students may consult the Students Association, a Union Education and Welfare Officer, the Director of Equal Opportunity, the Subject Co-ordinator or the Head of the relevant Department, their Faculty Course or Student Adviser, the appropriate Faculty Registrar, or a Student Counsellor from the University Health and Counselling Service for assistance and advice.

Postgraduate students may also consult the Postgraduate Students Association, or the Departmental Postgraduate Co-ordinator.

Both the student or students and the staff member involved in a grievance may enlist the aid of a disinterested third party to assist with consultation or negotiation, with a view to resolving the grievance at the informal, oral stage and in confidence.

Advocacy on behalf of the student during the processing of a formal and written complaint, or the hearing of an appeal: All persons named above may also be supporters or advocates for students or staff members, as appropriate.

Victimisation

Victimisation of students who lodge complaints is prohibited.

Initial Informal, Oral Consideration

Most grievances can be resolved quickly by direct discussion between the individual student or students and the staff member concerned.

For academic grievances the course coordinator or Head of Department will often be the most able to resolve or clarify the issues involved.

Formal, Written Complaints

If a student's grievance is not resolved to his or her satisfaction by informal and oral consultation or negotiation, and the student decides that it is appropriate to raise the issue as a formal complaint, he/she shall submit the complaint in writing.

Students lodging complaints are expected to prepare clear and appropriately detailed submissions, and in particular to specify the type of grievance to which the complaint belongs, the grounds on which the complaint is lodged (with reference to the relevant clauses of this statement of rules), and the steps which have been taken previously but unsuccessfully to resolve the grievance.

Efficient Processing

Grievances shall be dealt with diligently and expeditiously. The person receiving a formal complaint in writing from the student should normally acknowledge within 7 calendar days such receipt in writing and indicate who will process the application. Generally, the student shall be informed in writing within 30 days of the outcome of the complaint. Where this cannot be achieved for whatever reason the student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for the delay and given a time-line for processing the application.

Informing Students about Progress and Outcome

Students who lodge complaints shall be kept informed about the progress and outcome of their complaint. The final decision shall be notified in writing.

Right of Appeal

If the complaint is not resolved by the due process to the satisfaction of the student making the complaint, the student may appeal to the Student Appeals Committee, in the case of undergraduate students and postgraduate students other than higher degree students..

Confidentiality

If the student wishes confidentiality to be maintained from the staff member concerned, all activities and proceedings of the person involved in resolving the grievance shall maintain the confidentiality.

Where the matter cannot be resolved while maintaining confidentiality from the staff member concerned, the matter should be clarified with the Director of Equal Opportunity, or appropriate officer.

Student Appeals Committee

The Student Appeals Committee hears appeals arising from complaints by undergraduate students, or by coursework postgraduate students that have not been resolved by the procedures under A, B, C and D.

The Committee's primary role is to ensure, as a final resort, that proper procedures and fairness as provided for in these rules have been applied in dealing with complaints.

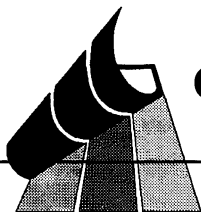
The Student Appeals Committee shall not hear appeals relating to misconduct by students. Such appeals are provided for separately, in Chapter XII of the Statutes, *Of the Conduct of Students in the University*.

Intellectual property produced by students

It is the intention of the University to encourage students to be creative in their pursuit of scholarship, to publish the results of their research and make them widely available.

If no employment contract exists between the University and a student, the student owns his/her intellectual property.

Intellectual property is mainly that property which is capable of being legally protected and includes: patentable and non-patentable inventions; registrable designs; trade marks; works subject to copyright (including written or audio-visual material and computer software); trade secrets relating to know-how and



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The University's policy on intellectual property is contained in section 10.13 of the Handbook of Administrative Policies and Practices (available in Departmental Offices). The policy is also reproduced in the University of Adelaide's Code of Practice for Maintaining and Monitoring Academic Quality and Standards for Higher Degrees.

Plagiarism and related forms of cheating

1 Plagiarism is expressly prohibited by Statute Chapter XVII 'Of Examinations and Assessment' (the full text of the

Statute is printed in The University of Adelaide *Calendar* Volume I) which states under Section 2:

'No candidate shall submit for assessment, whether by examination or otherwise, any piece of work which is not entirely the candidate's own, except where either:

- (a) use of the words or ideas of others is appropriate and is duly acknowledged, or
- (b) the examiner has given prior permission for joint or collaborative work to be submitted. '

2 Definition

Plagiarism consists of a person using the words or ideas of another as if they were his or her own. The University regards plagiarism as a very serious offence. At the very least it is a misuse of academic

conventions; where it is deliberate and systematic, plagiarism is cheating and false pretences. It is the obligation of every member of the University to understand and respect the rules concerning plagiarism; the excuse of ignorance will not be accepted.

Plagiarism can take several forms:

- (i) presenting substantial extracts from books, articles, theses, and other published or unpublished works such as working papers, seminar and conference papers, internal reports, computer software, lecture notes or tapes, and other students' work, without clearly indicating their origin with quotation marks and references such as footnotes;
- (ii) using very close paraphrasing of sentences or whole paragraphs without due acknowledgement in the form of reference to the original work;
- (iii) quoting directly from a source and failing to insert quotation marks around the quoted passages. In such cases, it is not adequate to merely acknowledge the source.

(note: Be careful in your note-taking because plagiarism may arise inadvertently. If your notes include quotations or paraphrasing, make sure that fact is recorded so that you do not mistake the work of another for your own and so that you can source the material in your final draft.)

3 Related forms of cheating

Other forms of cheating which will also be treated with the utmost seriousness include:

- (i) submitting work written by someone else on the student's behalf;
- (ii) submitting another student's work whether or not it has been previously submitted by that student;

- (iii) two students separately submitting the same piece of work upon which they have illicitly collaborated;

(note: Students can and do work together on projects and assignments. This is good practice, and many find it rewarding. The work of each student, however, which is submitted for assessment must be work of that student alone except for material which is acknowledged as being derived from another—even another student. Study together and discuss your assignment with others—but ensure that the work submitted is your own. Do your writing quite independently. When in doubt, you should consult your subject coordinator and get written permission to work together on projects and assignments.)

- (iv) a student submitting a piece of his or her own work for two different subjects;
- (v) a student assisting any candidate in an examination or other piece of assessed individual work, or accepting assistance in such an examination or other piece of assessed individual work, except in accordance with approved study and assessment schemes;
- (vi) a student having in his or her possession during an examination any material other than that which the examiner has specified as permissible;
- (vii) a student causing any disturbance or engaging in conduct likely to disturb any other candidate in an examination (the Senior Examination Officer may require a candidate causing any disturbance to leave the examination room).

Cases of plagiarism or related forms of cheating will be dealt with under the terms of Statute XII of Conduct of Students in University.

Repeating students

Students who are repeating subjects, particularly a laboratory subject, which they have failed may be eligible to be granted exemption from lectures (if they are compulsory), tutorials or seminars, practical work and examinations (practical or written). Preliminary enquiries should be addressed to the Department concerned or the relevant Faculty Registrar.

Review of academic progress (Clause 4C)

Under the provisions of Clause 4C of Chapter XXV of the Statutes, students whose academic progress is considered to be unsatisfactory may be precluded from taking further studies in the course for which they are enrolled; or further enrolment in that course may not be permitted for one academic year; or they may be permitted to re-enrol, but with a restricted program of study.

Safety Procedures

The University of Adelaide recognises its obligation to take all reasonable precautions to safeguard the health, safety and welfare of its employees and students while they are at work. The University also believes that students leaving this University must take with them an attitude which accepts good health and safety practice as normal.

Laboratory Conduct Procedures must be adhered to by all who work in laboratories. Students who fail to comply with these procedures will not be allowed to work in the laboratory. General laboratory rules include:

- no eating, drinking or application of cosmetics in laboratories
- closed-in footwear must be worn at all times (bare feet, thongs and sandals are prohibited)
- laboratory coats, or gowns tied at the back, must be worn
- aisles must be kept free from obstructions.

A copy of the Laboratory Conduct Procedures is available from Department Secretaries, Department Health and Safety Officers, or the Occupational Health and Safety Unit and are contained in Appendix A of the General Course Rules, University Calendar, Volume II, 1996.

Scholarships and Prizes

Many of the scholarships and prizes available at The University of Adelaide are described in *The University Calendar, Volume I*. Further information regarding postgraduate scholarships and major awards is obtainable from the Registrar, Scholarships, or the Scholarships Officer, in the Graduate Studies and Scholarships Branch, Level 7, Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 5725/ 303 5697). Interested students should also consult the Scholarships noticeboard on Level 7, Wills Building, at regular intervals and the University's fortnightly newsletter *The Adelaidean* which includes the latest news about scholarships, and the Research Update which is distributed regularly to Departments.

Sexual Harassment

Introduction

The University is committed to providing an equal opportunity environment within the University which is free from sexual harassment for all members of the University community. This chapter provides a definition of sexual harassment, as well as information on procedures for making a complaint of sexual harassment. The names of Contact Officers who can provide assistance with any matter related to sexual harassment and Members of the Sexual Harassment Committee can be obtained from the Equal Opportunity Office (Hughes Plaza, ph: 303 5962) or from the Students' Association.

Defining Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment is impossible to define exhaustively, but it includes any verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature which is unsolicited and unwelcome and which:

- 1 implicitly or explicitly becomes a term or condition of a person's academic evaluation or employment; or
- 2 implicitly or explicitly becomes a term or condition for decisions which bear on a person's grades in academic evaluation or employment conditions such as appointment, promotion, salary or any other work conditions; or
- 3 has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic or work performance; or
- 4 creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive learning, academic or working environment.

Even forms of sexual harassment which are commonly thought mild or trivial can be personally offensive, particularly in staff/student or employer/employee relationships where there is formal inequality of status.

Seeking Advice

A person may wish to seek advice about sexual harassment without necessarily wishing to pursue a complaint. Some wish to make a statement of their concern about a situation, but not a complaint.

Making a Complaint

Anyone considering complaining about sexual harassment is urged to discuss the matter with a Contact Officer.

Generalised Complaints

Generalised complaints are complaints where the behaviour complained of is not directed towards a particular individual, but is nevertheless offensive, eg the display of sexist posters, or telling dirty jokes in lectures. In such cases, the person complained against would not necessarily be informed of who had complained.

Informal Intervention

An informal complaint makes the person complained of aware of the problem, but does not have a formal outcome. Informal intervention can be discussed with a contact officer.

Formal Complaints

A complainant may decide to make a formal complaint without attempting other measures first, or could decide to make a formal complaint if the informal intervention has failed to resolve the issue. In a formal complaint, the complainant makes a written statement and there is an investigation and determination made on what action, if any, is appropriate.

The Rights of Complainants

- 1 Complainants will be encouraged to take action themselves to resolve the complaint, with the support of a contact person.
- 2 Contact people may advise anyone on matters related to sexual harassment. However, action can only be taken on complaints by persons claiming to have been harassed or by persons authorised by them in writing.
- 3 Complainants will be informed of alternative courses of action open to them outside the University. If the complainant decides to pursue an alternative course of action the contact officer and the Committee must not proceed with the complaint until the other action is concluded. The complainant shall notify the contact officer of any other course of action taken.
- 4 Any attempt to penalise a complainant for complaining is prohibited, and shall be the subject of University disciplinary procedures.

Status for previous studies (Credit transfer)

Students seeking credit for work completed at either this University or another tertiary institution should obtain an 'Application for Status' form from the Faculty Registrar of the Faculty in which they are enrolled. The completed form should be lodged with the relevant Faculty Registrar.

An application for status on the grounds of work completed at another tertiary institution will be considered only if accompanied by a certified copy of the applicant's complete academic record (original or certified copy) and copies of the syllabuses of the relevant subjects and details of the structure of the course previously studied.

Statutory fees and other charges

Payment of the prescribed Statutory Fees is compulsory for every student. Details of these fees are available in the Enrolment Information Brochure forwarded to all new students with their SATAC offer and continuing students with their results. These fees are additional to the HECS liability and are collected as part of the enrolment process.

Students who withdraw from a course during the year may be entitled to a partial or full refund of Statutory Fees already paid depending on the date of withdrawal. Applications for refunds of fees should be made to the Revenue Office, 230 North Terrace, Adelaide.

University charges

A charge of \$50 may be made by the University in cases of late enrolment.

A charge of \$20 may be made in cases of late application for graduation.

A charge of \$30 may be made in cases of late payment of tuition fees.

Students who arrange to take their examinations externally are responsible for the payment of charges for supervision and should consult the Examinations Officer, Level 5, Wills Building (ph: [08] 303 4210).

Student Identity Cards

The Student Identity Card enables students to use the facilities of the Students Union and to borrow books from the library. Full-time students may use their Identity cards as an Trans Adelaide Concession Card.

If you are a continuing student and already have an Identity card from the previous year, present the receipt of your Union fees to either the Library desk at the enrolment centre or, after the enrolment period, the membership desk of the Barr Smith Library and your card will be revalidated for the current year. A new card will be produced for new students who will also need to present their receipts. If your Identity card is lost or destroyed, contact the membership desk of the Barr Smith Library (please note that you will need to present proof of payment of fees in order to obtain a replacement card).

Subject quotas

Some subjects have quota restrictions. While no compulsory subject for a course will be restricted, students should be careful when selecting subjects.

Students should check with their Faculty Registrar to determine which subjects are liable to quota restrictions and the method by which students will be selected into them.

Supplementary examinations

Please refer to the Examinations section in this Guide.

Tape Recording Lectures

The University's policy is as follows:

In general, permission for students to use a tape-recorder at University lectures will not be granted. In special cases, however, such permission may be given, but only:

- (a) if both the lecturer concerned, and the relevant Head of Department, approve; and

- (b) if the student gives a written undertaking that the recording;
 - (i) will be for his or her own exclusive use, and will not be played to any other person; and
 - (ii) will be destroyed as soon as possible after it has served its purpose. ‘

Students who feel that in their case there are good reasons why they should be permitted to use a tape-recorder at lectures are advised to consult, in the first instance, the appropriate Head of Department. If medical considerations are involved they would also find it helpful to consult the University Health Service, and in other cases, the University's Student Counselling Service.

Transferring courses (undergraduate)

Students wishing to transfer from one course to another, or from one institution to another (within S.A.), must lodge an application form with the South Australian Tertiary Admissions Centre (SATAC), 230 North Terrace, Adelaide (opposite the University) by the normal closing date (usually the end of September), after which a late fee will apply.

Tuition Fees for Postgraduate Fee-Paying Courses and Non-Award Studies

A number of courses at The University of Adelaide are designated as fee-paying. Students enrolled in these courses are exempted from the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and are instead required to pay the University the prescribed tuition fee upfront. All Non-award students are required to pay the prescribed Non-award subject fee upfront.

Exemption from Tuition Fees - conversion to HECS liability

All students accepting a place in a prescribed Tuition Fee liable course do so on the basis that they will be liable for tuition fees. In some cases students may be permitted to enrol in a fee-paying course on a HECS liable basis. This is called a Tuition Fee Exemption. Only under certain circumstances may students be granted a Tuition Fee Exemption.

Each course has different criteria for Tuition Fee Exemptions. These criteria are set by the relevant faculty and administered by Continuing Education. Students should enquire with Continuing Education on 303 4777 to ascertain the criteria for the relevant course before applying for a Tuition Fee Exemption. Students must then apply in writing to the Director, Continuing Education for a Tuition Fee Exemption. Documentary evidence of relevant status should be included with any application.

Under government regulations, all non-award enrollees are required to pay the relevant fee - no exemptions are permitted.

The Schedule for Fee Paying Courses (see page 59) lists fees for each available course. The fees shown relate the course fee rather than an annual fee. The actual cost to the student will depend on the course load taken.

Fee Payment Dates

All first semester and full year subject fees are payable by March 31, 1996. All second semester subject fees are payable by August 31, 1996.

Fees for trimester based courses (such as Graduate Certificate in Management, Graduate Diploma in Management and Masters of Business Administration) have different dates. Students should refer to the individual course handbook for details in the case of such courses.

Section III: Rules and Procedures

In most cases invoices will be sent to the student prior to the relevant dates, otherwise students have two weeks from the date of the invoice to make payment. All fees must be paid to Continuing Education on or before the due date. Students with outstanding fees will be placed in Financial Badstanding with Student Records. Students risk dis-enrolment and reference to the University's debt collectors if fees remain outstanding.

Students who believe they may have difficulty paying their fees should contact Continuing Education before the due date for payment to make payment arrangements.

In order to avoid fee liability for any enrolment, students must have withdrawn from the relevant subject (using an Amendment to Enrolment form lodged with the Student Information Office) before the relevant payment date. Note: these dates are earlier than the "Withdraw Not Fail dates" in each semester/trimester.

A late fee of \$30.00 may apply for fees paid after the due date.

Methods of Payment

The University accepts cash, cheque, Bankcard, Mastercard and VISA for payment of tuition fees. Your payment can be mailed to Continuing Education or made in person. Continuing Education is located on the 2nd floor, 10 Pulteney Street, Adelaide. Payments may be mailed to:

Continuing Education
The University of Adelaide
Australia 5005

Enquires regarding tuition fee liability and payment may be made to Continuing Education on 303 4777.

Performing Arts	
Graduate Diploma in Piano Pedagogy	4,944
Graduate Diploma in Conducting	4,560
Graduate Diploma in Radio Broadcast Studies	5,904
Non-Award study - Dance practical subjects	10,080
other Non-Award study	3,120

Science	
Graduate Certificate in Science Education	2,004
Graduate Certificate in Physics	2,376
Graduate Diploma in Exercise Physiology	6,000
Graduate Diploma in Physics	4,752
Graduate Diploma in Aquatic and Terrestrial Ecology and Management	5,400
Master of Science (Exercise Physiology)	9,000
Master of Science (Immunology) or (Microbiology) or (Virology) or (Medical Mycology)	5,400
Master of Science (various in Physics)	7,128
Master of Science (Ecological Management)	8,100
Non-Award study	3,600

The fees shown above were correct at time of publishing and subject to approval by the University Council.

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Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (General, Horticulture, Viticulture, Oenology)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Level I timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

Level I subjects (North Terrace Campus)

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	2247	Agriculture, Environment and Society —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) alternatives	12	9, 10	12 10	9	12
1	5683	Earth Science I —lectures —practical		12 2-5		12	2
2	6976	Biomathematics and Statistics —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) alternatives	9,12 10, 2	3, 4	12 10, 2	2	12
2	7267	Genetics IW —lectures —practicals		9 11-1		9	10 2-4
F	7312	Chemistry I (ANR) —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) alternatives —practicals (3 hour) alternatives	9 (sem 1) 2-5	2 (sem 2)	9 (sem1&2) 2 2-5	10 2-5	9 (sem 1&2)
F	3174	Biology I —lectures (3 hours) alternatives morning/afternoon evening (if required) —tutorials (1 hour) alternatives practicals (3 hour) alternatives	11, 1 5	10, 11	11, 1 5 3	10,11, 2,3,4, 2-5	11, 1 5

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (General & Horticulture)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Level II and III timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

Level II subjects (Waite Campus except where indicated)

1	3689	Agricultural Microbiology II —lectures —practical	12			9-1	10
1	2448	Agricultural Zoology II —lectures —practical		9	9-1		11
1	7931	Biometry —lectures —practical	11 2-5	12			
2	9339	Agricultural Botany —lectures —practicals (4 hour) alternatives		9, 11	9-1, 2-6		

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	2847	Agricultural Production and Economics* —lectures —practical					10, 11 2-6
2	5681	Earth Science II —lectures —practical				10, 12 2-6	
F	6553	Biological Chemistry —lectures (sem 1) —practical (sem 1) —lectures (sem 2) —practicals (4 hour) alternatives (sem 2)	10	10		2-6 11	
				12	9-1, 2-6		

* Parts of this subject are taught at Roseworthy Campus. Lecture times at the two campuses are not identical.

Level III compulsory subjects (Waite Campus)

1	5286	Agricultural Experimentation —lectures —practical				9 11-1	9
2	7972	Agricultural Practice, Policy and Communication —lectures —lectures (alternatives)		9-11	10-12	10-12	10-12

Level III elective subjects (Waite Campus except where indicated)

1	7583	Agricultural Biotechnology —lectures —practical					10, 12 2-6
1	9011	Animal Nutrition —lectures —practical	10, 12 2-6				
1	4516	Animal Structure and Function —lectures —practical		9, 11 2-6			
1	7531	Applied Genetics —lectures —practical			9, 11 2-6		
1	4078	Biology of Insects —lectures —practical					10, 12 2-6
1	2471	Crop Protection —lectures —practical		9, 11 2-6			
1	9545	Environmental and Developmental Biology of Plants —lectures —practical				10 2-6	11
1	5882	Horticultural Science —lectures —practical	9, 11 2-6				

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	3434	Mineral Nutrition of Plants —lectures —practical			9, 11 2-6		
1	6265	Plant Pathogens & Pathogenicity —lectures —practical	10, 12		9-1		
1	5501	Principles of Plant Breeding —lectures —practical	9,11 2-6				
1	4633	Soil Biology and Biochemistry —lectures —practical					9, 11 2-6
1	1936	Soil Management and Conservation —lectures —practical		10, 12 2-6			
1	9576	Wool Production* —lectures			1.30	1.30	12.30
1	2780	Wool Technology & Metrology* —lectures			10.30, 3.30		10.30
2	9446	Advanced Biometry —lectures —tutorial				9,12, 2 3-5	
2	1536	Agroforestry (Roseworthy Campus) —lectures —practical	11, 12 2-6				
2	1446	Agronomy IIIA (Roseworthy Campus) —lectures —practical			9, 10, 12 2-5		
2	7906	Animal Diseases and Control —lectures —practical		10, 12 2-6			
2	8394	Business Management for Agricultural Science —lecture/tutorial	2-6				
2	7904	Control of Animal Function —lectures —practical	10, 12 2-6				
2	9867	Crop Physiology —lectures —practical	9, 12 2-6				
2	2083	Environmental Geology III —lectures —practicals					9, 12 10-12, 2-4
2	7521	Farm Management Systems —lectures —practical		11, 12 2-6			
2	8867	Fungal Biology —lectures —practical		9, 10 2-6			
2	7630	Genetic Technologies for Plant Improvement —lectures —practical					9, 12 2-6

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	1018 Horticultural Production —lectures —Practicals will be replaced by a field trip during semester break.		11, 12			
2	4534 Insect Biological Control —lectures —practical			9, 12 2-6		
2	5486 Molecular Activity of Plant Cells —lectures (North Terrace) —practical (North Terrace)			11, 12 2-6		
2	1450 Molecular Genetics of Plants III —lectures (North Terrace) —tutorial (North Terrace) —practical (Waite)		9, 10 12 2-6			
2	9838 Ornamental Horticulture —lecture —practical				9, 12 2-6	
2	3416 Plant Disease and the Environment —lecture —practical				9, 12 2-6	
2	4763 Population Ecology of Insects —lecture —practical					9, 12 2-6
2	9462 Remote Sensing and Land Evaluation —lecture —practical					9, 12 2-6
2	6470 Soil Fertility —lectures —practical		9, 11 2-6			
2	2174 Viticulture Production A —lectures —practical			2, 3, 4 9-12		
2	6108 Wool Biology* —lectures	11.30		10.30, 11.30		
2	5851 Wool Marketing* —lecture			9.30, 4.30		9.30

* Practicals by arrangement. It may be possible for the lectures to be video taped for viewing at convenient times.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Viticulture & Oenology)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Level II timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

Level II subjects (Waite Campus except where indicated)

1	3689 Agricultural Microbiology II —lectures —practical (Wks 1-7) —practicals (alternatives) (Wks 8-13)	12				10 2-6 2-6
1	7931 Biometry —lectures —practical	11 2-5	12			

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 1242	Viticultural Science*					
	—lectures			9, 12		
	—practicals			2-6		
* Viticultural Science commences with a concentrated program of practicals beginning on 26 February, 1996.						
2 9339	Agricultural Botany					
	—lectures		9, 11			
	—practicals (4 hour) alternatives			9-1, 2-6		
2 9100	Engineering Science					
	—lectures (Roseworthy Campus)	10, 11				
	—tutorial (Roseworthy Campus)	12, 4				
	—practical (Roseworthy Campus)	2-4				
2 5896	Introductory Winemaking					
	—lectures		4, 5			
	—practical				2-6	
F 6553	Biological Chemistry					
	—lectures (semester 1)	10	10			
	—practicals (semester 1)				9-1	
	—lectures (semester 2)		12		11	
	—practicals (4 hour) alternatives (sem 2)		9-1, 2-6			

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Viticulture)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 3rd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

Third Year subjects (Waite Campus except where indicated)

1 8712	Agricultural Zoology (Invertebrate)					
	—lectures		9			11
	—practical			9-1		
1 5882	Horticultural Science					
	—lectures	9, 11				
	—practical	2-6				
1 3066	Irrigation Science (Roseworthy Campus)					
	—lectures/tutorials/practicals				9-6	
1 5412	Table & Drying Grape Production					
	—lectures (Wks 1-7)		10, 12			
	—practical (Wks 1-7)			2-6		
2 8394	Business Management for Agricultural Science					
	—lecture	2, 3				
	—tutorials (1 hour) alternatives	4, 5				
2 5681	Earth Science II					
	—lectures				10, 12	
	—practical				2-6	
2 7708	Viticultural Engineering and Operations					
	—lectures		2, 3			
	—practicals		9-1	9-1		
2 2174	Viticultural Production A					
	—lectures			2, 3, 4		
	—practical	9-12				

Fourth Year subjects (Waite campus except where indicated)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 4th year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	2471	Crop Protection — lecture — practical		9, 11 2-6			
1	3066	Irrigation Science (Roseworthy Campus) —lecture/tutorial/practical				9-6	
1	1045	Sensory Science V (Wks 8-13) —lectures —practicals				9-11	9, 11 2-4
1	5412	Table and Drying Grape Production (Wks 1-7) —lectures —practicals		10, 12		2-6	
2	6736	Grape and Wine Business Management —lectures —tutorial	9, 10, 11 12, 2				
2	2174	Viticultural Production A —lectures —practical			2, 3, 4 9-12		

Bachelor of Agricultural Science (Oenology)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 3rd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

Third Year subjects (Roseworthy campus except where indicated)

1	4880	Cellar Management* (Wks 1-6) —lecture —practical				10, 11 2-6	
* This subject commence with a concentrated program of practicals beginning on 19 February 1996.							
1	7547	Distillation & Fortified Winemaking —lectures (Wks 7-13) —practical (Wks 7-13)				10, 11 2-6	
1	2580	Stabilisation and Clarification —lecture —practicals (alternatives)	11, 12				9-1, 2-6
1	3113	Winemaking* —lectures —practicals —practicals (alternatives)	8.30-11	8.30-11	9, 10 11-1, 2-6	11 8.30-10	9-1, 2-6
* This subject commence with a concentrated program of practicals beginning on 19 February 1996.							
1	5974	Winery Engineering —lectures —tutorials —practical	2, 3 4-6		2-4		
2	8394	Business Management for Agricultural Science (Waite Campus) —lecture —tutorial	2, 3 4 or 5				
2	8469	Sensory Science (Waite Campus) —lectures —practical		9, 10 11-1, 2-4			

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	2174 Viticulture Production A (Waite Campus)					
	—lectures			2, 3, 4		
	—practical	9-12				
2	1958 Wine Packaging and Quality Management (Waite Campus)					
	—lectures					2, 3
	—practical					9-1

Fourth year subjects (Waite campus)

1	2943 Advanced Sensory Practice					
	—lectures (Wks 8-13)	10, 12				
	—practicals			10-12	9-11	
1	2582 Biotechnology					
	—lectures (Wks 8-13)					10, 12
	—practical					2-6
1	2213 Grape Industry PPC					
	—lectures/seminars (Wks 7-13)		11-1, 2-6			
2	9685 Advances in Oenology					
	—lectures				9, 10	
	—tours				11-6 TBA	
2	1676 Research Project (Oenology)					
	—Seminar	2-6				
2	2174 Viticultural Production A					
	—lecture			2, 3, 4		
	—practical			9-12		
2	1958 Wine Packaging and Quality Management					
	—lecture					2, 3
	—practical					9-1

Bachelor of Applied Science (Natural Resources Management)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy and North Terrace campuses as indicated)

1	2247 Agriculture Environment and Society (North Terrace Campus)					
	—lectures	12		12		12
	—tutorials	10				10, 3, 4
	—tutorials (Roseworthy Campus)				10, 12	
1	8057 Biology INR (North Terrace Campus)					
	—lectures	11		11		11
	—tutorials					10, 2
	—practical			2-5		
1	7151 Chemistry IHA (North Terrace Campus)					
	—lectures	9		9		9
	—tutorial			10		
	—practical	2-5				
1	1775 Field Studies IA (Roseworthy Campus)					
	lecture/practical		8-6			

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	6976	Biomathematics and Statistics (Roseworthy Campus)					
		—lectures	9, 11	9, 11			
		—tutorial	10	10			
2	1151	Microbiology and Entomology A (Roseworthy Campus)					
		—lectures	12	12			
		—practical	2-6				
2	7911	Plant and Animal Diversity (Roseworthy Campus)					
		—lectures			9, 10, 12		
		—practicals (3 hour) alternatives			2-5	9-12	
2	3283	Soils (Roseworthy Campus)					
		—lectures					10, 12
		—practicals					2-6

Second Year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	1498	Introduction to Environmental Systems 2					
		—lectures					9, 10
		—tutorial					11-1
		—practical					2-4
1	4217	Plant and Animal Adaptations					
		—lectures	9, 11, 12				
		—practicals (alternatives)	2-5	9-12			
1	6254	Population Ecology					
		—lectures			10, 11, 12		
		—practical			2-5		2-6
1	8231	Resource Mapping and Survey					
		—lectures				9, 2	
		—practical				10-1	
		—tutorial				3	
2	7931	Biometry					
		—lectures		11, 2			
		—practical		3-6			
2	2184	Community Ecology					
		—lectures	10, 12, 2, 3				
2	4697	Economics of Resource Management III					
		—lectures			9, 11, 12		
		—tutorial (alternatives)			2-3, 5-6		
2	4113	Field Studies IIA					
		—tutorials	4				

Third year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	5852	Ecology and Management of Fresh Water Systems III					
		—lectures			9, 12		
		—practical			2-6		
1	4234	Environmental Toxicology					
		—lecture				2, 3	
		—practical				9-1	
1	1096	Expert Systems in Environmental Management					
		—lecture	9, 10				
		—practical (alternatives)	11-1, 2-4				

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 7087	Fauna Management					
	—lectures		9, 11, 2			
	—tutorials (alternatives)	4	3			
1 5478	Integrated Pest Management A					
	—lectures					11, 12
	—practical					2-6
1 4988	Remote Sensing and Land Capability Assessment A					
	—lectures			11, 12		
	—practicals			2-6		
1 1570	Soil Ecology and Element Cycling					
	—lectures				10, 12	
	—practical				2-6	
1 7023	Vertebrate Pest Control 3*					
	—lecture				9, 10	
	—practical				11-5	
* Practicals also available during Summer vacation. See Dr Stott for details.						
2 1536	Agroforestry					
	—lecture		11, 12			
	—practical		2-6			
2 9273	Conservation Biology					
	—lecture		9, 11			
	—practical		2-6			
2 1387	Ecological Modelling					
	—lectures					10, 12
	—practical					2-6
2 4697	Economics of Resource Management III					
	—lectures			9, 11, 12		
	—tutorials (alternatives)			3, 4		
2 1699	Environmental Chemistry					
	—lecture			9, 10		
	—practical			2-6		
2 4534	Insect Biological Control					
	—lectures				10, 12	
	—practical				2-6	
2 6497	Integrated Spatial Information Systems					
	—lectures				9, 11	
	—practical				2-5	
2 1936	Soil Management and Conservation					
	—lectures		10, 12			
	—practical		2-6			

Bachelor of Agricultural Business

note: It is anticipated that this will be the timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy campus except where indicated)

1 9812	Agricultural Production Systems					
	—lectures		11, 12			
	—practicals		2-6			
1 8901	An Introduction to Grape & Wine Science					
	—lecture		9, 10			
	—practical (Waite Campus)		2-6			

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 9682	Economic Principles —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)				9, 10 11, 12	
1 9129	Principles of Agricultural Business Marketing —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		2, 3 12		11, 12	
2 4478	Introduction to Managerial & Financial Accounting —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —practicals (alternatives)			9, 10	2, 3 4, 5	
2 6234	Introduction to Business Management —lectures —tutorials (alternatives)				9, 10 4, 5	
2 4478	Introduction to Managerial and Financial Accounting —lectures —tutorials (alternatives) —practicals (alternatives)			9, 10	2, 3 4, 5	
2 2232	Issues in Australian Agribusiness —lectures —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		2, 3 4, 5 12			
2 4605	Vineyard and Winery Operations I (Waite Campus) —lecture —practical	10, 11 2-6				
F 4844	Research, Quantitative Methods in Agricultural Business —lecture (semester 1) —tutorials (semester 1) (alternative) —practicals (alternatives) —lecture (semester 2) —tutorials (semester 2) (alternative) —practicals (semester 2) (alternatives)		9, 10 11	9, 10 11-1, 2-4	2-4, 4-6 12	

Second year compulsory subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1 5946	Economics of Agriculture —lectures —tutorials (alternatives)			9, 10 11, 12		
1 9788	Management Accounting for Agricultural Business —lectures —tutorial —practical				9, 10	12 11
2 4619	Agricultural Business Finance —lecture —tutorial (alternatives)		8, 9			10, 2 or 9, 3
2 5418	Legal Issues in Agricultural Marketing —lectures —tutorials (alternatives)			2, 3 11, 12		

Second year stream subjects (Roseworthy campus)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 2nd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

1	7927	Applied Marketing Research			
		—lectures			2, 3
		—tutorial			4
1	1053	Consumer Behavioural Analysis			
		—lecture		2, 3	
		—tutorials (alternatives)		4, 5	
1	7517	Farm Business Communication			
		—lecture		2	
		—tutorial		3-5	
1	6784	International Trade and Agricultural Policy			
		—lecture		9, 10	
		—tutorial		11	
		—seminar		12	
2	2860	International Agricultural Marketing			
		—lecture		8, 9	
		—tutorials (alternatives)			9, 10
2	9654	Introductory Animal Production B			
		—lectures	12, 2, 3, 4		
		—practical			2-4
2	1858	Social Systems			
		—lecture		3, 4	
		—tutorial		5	
2	2639	Strategic Marketing Management			
		—lectures		10, 11	
		—tutorials (alternatives)			11, 12
		—seminar		12	
F	2846	Soils, Climatology and Agronomy B			
		—lecture (sem 1)			12
		—practical (sem 1)			2-6
		—lecture (sem 2)		2	
		—practical (sem 2) WkO			11-1

Third year compulsory subjects (Roseworthy campus except where indicated)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 3rd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

2	4203	Ethical Issues in Agricultural Business			
		—lectures		9, 10	
		—tutorial		11	
		—seminar		12	
2	3021	International Business Environment			
		—lectures		2, 3	
		—tutorial		4	
2	2280	Strategic Business Management			
		—lectures		2, 3	
		—tutorials (alternatives)		4, 5	

Third year stream subjects (Roseworthy campus except where indicated)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 3rd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	1244	Advertising and Promotion —lectures —tutorial —seminar		9, 10 11 12			
1	5646	International Finance —lectures —tutorial		2, 3 4			
1	8358	Sensory Evaluation of Agricultural Products (Waite Campus) —lecture/practical				9-6	
1	8581	Sociology of Agricultural and Social Change —lectures —tutorial	2, 3 4				
2	7250	Managing the Farm Business —lecture —practical				8, 9 2-5	
2	3104	Principles and Practice of Extension —lectures —tutorial				10, 11 12	

Bachelor of Applied Science (Agriculture)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the 3rd year timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	9812	Agricultural Production Systems —lectures —practical	11, 12 2-6				
1	9520	Biology A —lectures —practical		10, 11, 2 3-6			
1	8420	Chemistry and Introductory Biochemistry A —lectures —tutorial —practical					9, 11 12 2-5
2	8637	Biochemistry and Plant Science A —lectures —tutorial —practical				9, 11 12 2-6	
2	6976	Biomathematics and Statistics —lectures —tutorials	9, 11 2	9, 11 10			
2	1151	Microbiology and Entomology A —lectures —practical	12	12 2-6			

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	3283	Soils					
		—lectures					10, 12
		—practical					2-6
F	7447	Agricultural Experience 1					
		—practicals (Farm) (sem 1)			8-5	8-5	
		—practicals (Farm) (sem 2)			8-5		

Second year compulsory subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	9548	Business Systems A					
		—lectures		9, 10, 11			
		—tutorials (alternatives)		2-4 or 4-6			
2	8637	Biochemistry and Plant Science A					
		—lectures				9, 11	
		—tutorial				12	
		—practical				2-6	
2	5039	Business Systems B					
		—lectures			8, 11, 12		
		—tutorial			2-4		
F	6937	Agricultural Experience II					
		—practical (Farm) (sem 1)					8-5
		—practical (Farm) (sem 2)					8-5

**Second year elective subjects
(Roseworthy campus except where otherwise indicated)**

1	5882	Horticultural Science (Waite Campus)					
		—lecture/practical	9-6				
1	3434	Mineral Nutrition of Plants (Waite Campus)					
		—lecture/practical			9-6		
1	6739	Physiology of Farm Animals					
		—lectures			9, 10	9, 10	
		—practical				11-1	
2	9100	Engineering Science					
		—lectures	10, 11				
		—practical			9-11		
		—tutorials	9		4		
2	1018	Horticultural Production (Waite Campus)					
		—lectures/practical		11-6			
2	5636	Nutrition, Breeding and Health of Farm Animals					
		—lecture		8, 9, 10, 2			
		—practicals (alternatives)		11-1, 3-5			
2	1858	Social Systems					
		—lectures		3, 4			
		—tutorial		5			
F	1028	Principles of Sustainable Agriculture					
		—lecture (sem 1 and 2)	9, 10				
		—tutorial (sem 1 and 2)	12				
		—practical (sem 1 and 2)	2-5				

Third year compulsory subjects (Roseworthy campus)

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	26447	Business Systems C —lectures —tutorials		9, 10, 12 11			9-11
1	5478	Integrated Pest Management A —lectures —practical					11, 12 2-6

**Third year elective subjects
(Roseworthy campus except where otherwise indicated)**

1	7246	Basic Irrigation —lecture/tutorial —tutorial/practical —practical				9-11 12 2-5	
1	8165	Dairy Production A —lectures —practical	10, 12	2,3 4-6			
1	2514	Pig and Poultry Production A —lecture —practical			11,12, 4, 5 2-4		
1	4988	Remote Sensing and Land Capability Assessment A —lecture —practical			11, 12 2-6		
1	8581	Sociology of Agriculture and Social Change —lecture —tutorial	2, 3 4				
1	1570	Soil Ecology and Element Cycling —lecture —practical				10, 12 2-6	
2	1536	Agroforestry —lectures —practical	11, 12 2-6				
2	1466	Agromony 3A —lectures —practical			9, 10, 12 2-5		
2	4784	Beef, Sheep and Goat Production A —lectures —tutorial —practical (Wk E)		8, 9			2-4 9-1
2	7931	Biometry —lecture —practical		11, 2 3-6			
2	9867	Crop Physiology (Waite Campus) —lecture —practical	9, 12 2-6				
2	6213	Horticultural Marketing A —1 week only - Classes conducted in Mid-semester break. Preparation work required.			10		
2	1018	Horticultural Production (Waite Campus) —lecture/practical		11-6			

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	4534	Insect Biological Control —lectures —practical				10, 12 2-6	
2	8561	Irrigation System Design A —lecture/practicals	9-6				
2	7250	Managing the Farm Business —lecture —practical				8, 9 2-5	
2	3104	Principles and Practice of Extension —lecture —tutorial				10, 11 12	
2	1936	Soil Management and Conservation —lecture —practical		10, 12 2-6			

Associate Diploma in Applied Science (Agricultural Production)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	9812	Agricultural Production Systems —lectures —practical				9, 11	9-1
1	3309	Business Systems A (AP) —lecture —tutorial		9, 10, 11			2-4
1	7557	Communications and Learning A —lecture —tutorial		2 3-5			
1	7075	Soils D —lecture —practical				12 2-6	
2	8111	Animal Production A —lectures —practical	12, 2, 3, 4			2-4	
2	5789	Computing and Statistics —lecture —practicals (2 hour) (alternatives) WkE			10 11-1, 2-4		
2	2033	Engineering in Agriculture —lecture —tutorial —practical	10, 11			9 10-12	
F	7447	Agricultural Experience 1 —practical - Farm (sem 1) —practical - Farm (sem 2)	8-5	8-5			
F	1395	Biology and Pest Control —lectures (sem 1) —practical (sem 1) (Wk E) —lecture (sem 2) —practical (sem 2) (Wk O)	9		9, 10 2-4 9 2-4		

Second year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	7838	Animal Production 3AP —lectures —lectures (Wk E) —practical (Wk O)	11, 2, 3			4, 5 2-6	
1	5514	Horticulture 2 —lectures —practical					10, 12 2-4
1	7581	Small Seeds Production A —lectures —practical (Wk O)	9, 10, 12		9-1		
2	8592	Agricultural Business 2 —lectures —tutorials			4	9, 10, 4 5	
2	9311	Animal Production 4A —lectures —tutorial —practical (Wk E)		8, 9			2 9-1
F	4228	Agronomy 2A —lectures (sem 1) —practicals (sem 1) —lectures (sem 2) —practicals (sem 2) (Wk E) —tutorial (sem 2)	9, 10, 12		9, 10	9-1 11	
F	5070/7890	Agricultural Practice 2A —practical – Farm (sem 1) —practical – Farm (sem 2)	8-5	8-5			
F	3812	Project and Seminars —semester 1 —semester 2			2-4	2-4	

Associate Diploma in Wine Marketing

note: It is anticipated that this will be the timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy campus except where otherwise indicated)

1	9682	Economic Principles —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)				9, 10 2, 3, 4	
1	8901	Introduction to Grape and Wine Science —lecture (Roseworthy Campus) —practical (Waite Campus)	9, 10 2-6				
1	2440	Legal Issues in Wine Marketing —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)				11, 12 2, 3, 4	
1	9129	Principles of Agricultural Business Marketing —lectures —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		2, 3 12		2, 3, or 4	
2	4478	Introduction to Managerial and Financial Accounting —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —practicals			9, 10	11 or 12 4 or 5	

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sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	6234	Introduction to Business Management —lectures —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		12		9, 10 2, 3	
2	4605	Vineyard and Winery Operations (Waite Campus) —lectures —practical	10, 11 2-6				
2	6662	Wine and Marketing in Society —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)			11, 12 2 or 3		

Second year subjects (Roseworthy campus except where otherwise indicated)

1	4524	Commercial Law 2A —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)				11, 12	
					4 or 5		
1	3356	International Marketing 2A —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		12	9, 10 11 or 12		
1	4758	Market Research Qualitative 2 —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —practical					9 11, 12 10
1	3176	Viticulture 2A* —lecture		9, 10			
* Viticulture 2A practicals will be run as a 2-day intensive practical in week of 15-19 April, 1996.							
1	3831	Wine Technology 2A —lectures —practical	11, 12 2-5				
2	5071	Business Management 2A —lecture —tutorials (alternatives)				9, 10 11, 12	
2	9789	Group Marketing Studies 2 —lecture/tutorial				2-5	
2	2816	Sensory Evaluation 2B (Waite Campus) —lecture/practical			9-6		
2	2002	Strategic Marketing 2 —lecture —tutorials (alternatives) —seminar		10, 11 2, 3 12			

Associate Diploma in Applied Science (Horse Husbandry and Management)

note: It is anticipated that this will be the timetable, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes have been made which may affect study programs.

First year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	6653	Anatomy and Physiology H —lectures —practical	2, 3	10, 2 11-1			
2	4654	Breeding Management H —practicals	11-1	9-10	10-11		2-3
2	7637	Equitation 1H —lecture —practicals	2 10-1				11-1, 2-4
F	6582	Agronomy 1H —lecture (sem 1) —practical (sem 1) —lecture (sem 2) —practical (sem 2) (WkO)		2		12 2-6	11-1
F	2066	Farm Mechanics H —lecture (sem 1) —practical (sem 1) (WkO) —lecture (sem 2) —practical (sem 2) (WkO)			12 11		2-4 9-11
F	6922	Horse Business Management 1 —practical (sem 1) —lectures (sem 2) —tutorial(sem 2)			5	9, 10, 4 5	11-1
F	9395	Horse Husbandry and Handling —practicals (sem 1) (alternatives) —practicals (sem 2) (alternatives)	9-12 3-5		9-12 3-5		
F	2047	Stable Management —tutorial (sem 1) —practical (sem 2) (WkE)				9	3-5
F	1349	Training and Management —lectures (sem 1) —practical (sem 1) —practical (sem 2) —tutorials (sem 2)	9	4 9 10-12	2-4 9	8	

Second year subjects (Roseworthy campus)

1	8185	Education to Saddle and Harness —practicals	10-1				11-1
1	3781	Equitation 2A —lectures —practicals		12, 2 3-5		3-5	
1	1169	Horse Business Management 2 —lectures —tutorials		10 11		11, 12 2	10
1	3807	Horse Nutrition and Genetics 2 —lectures —practical	2-4		11, 12		

Timetables — Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	7913	Training and Management 2A —practicals	9-10	9-10	8-9	9-10	9-10
1	7035	Yearling Preparation —practical					2-4
2	8282	Equitation and Instructional Skills 2 —lecture —practicals		9 10-12			9 10-12
2	5901	Horse Handling and Training —practicals					10-3
2	8913	Horse Health 2 —lectures —practical —tutorial	9-12			2 11	
2	7683	Project (HM) 2 —tutorial	2-5				
F	7646	Stable Management 2 —tutorial (sem 1) —tutorial (sem 2)		2	2		

Faculty of Architecture and Urban Design

Bachelor of Design Studies

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Design Studies time-table, but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes to the time-table have been made which may affect study programmes.

Level I subjects

compulsory subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	4168	Built Environments I —lectures —tutorials	2	9-11(A)(B) 11-1(C)(D)		2 3-5 (E)	
1	4348	Design & Form I —lectures —tutorials			9 10(A),12(B) 2(C),3(D)	3(E)	11
2	8169	Image, Text, Architecture I —lectures —tutorials			10 11(A)	10 11(B)	11(C),12(D) 2(E)
2	7006	Construction I —lectures —tutorials	2 3.30-5(A)	9.30-11(B),11.30-1(C) 2-3.30(D)		2 3.30-5(E)	

elective subjects

1	4280	Special Topic in Design Studies IA —lectures —tutorials	9 3-5(A)				2-4(B)
1	9091	Computer-Aided Design I —lectures/tutorials	10-12(A)			11	9-11(B)
2	1454	Special Topic in Design Studies 1B —lectures —tutorials	9 3-5(A)				2-4(B)
2	8361	Art History & Theories 1B —lectures —tutorials	10(A),11(B)	10		9(C),10(D)	10

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise.

Alternatives are indicated by A, B, C etc.

Level II subjects

compulsory subjects

1	6774	Twentieth Century Architecture & Landscapes II —lectures —tutorials	10 11-1(A)	11-1(B)	2 3-5(C)		11-1(D)
1	3006	Science & the Built Environment II —lectures —tutorials (C and EE) —tutorial/laboratory	9 2-4(A)	9	10-12(B)		9-11

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2 8400	Design & Environments II —lectures —tutorials	12	11-1(A)	2 3-5(B)	3-5(C)	

elective subjects

1 4125	Conservation in the Built Environment II —lectures —tutorials				3 4(A)	2 3(B)
1 1530	Computer-Aided Design II —lectures/tutorials				11	9-11
1 5094	Asian Architecture & Landscapes II —lectures —tutorials			12 3(A)	12 2(B)	
1 8221	Special Topic in Design Studies IIA —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					
2 8904	Plants & Design II —lectures —tutorials			9 10-12(A)	11-1(B)	
2 9853	Art History & Theories IIB —lectures —tutorials		10		9(C),10(D)	10
2 8804	Computer-Aided Design IIA —lectures/tutorials	2-4				2-4
2 3266	Special Topic in Design Studies IIB —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					
2 1425	Special Topic in Design Studies IIC —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise.

Alternatives are indicated by A,B,C etc.

Level III subjects

compulsory subjects

1 4371	Issues in Urban Sustainability III (Architectural Studies major only) —lectures/tutorials —tutorials	11-1		3-5		11-1
1 6886	Issues in Landscape Sustainability III (Landscape Studies major only) —lectures/tutorials —seminars	11-1	10-12			11-1
2 3468	Building Design Studio III (Architectural Studies major only) —studio	9-11			9-1	
2 8650	Landscape Design Studio III (Landscape Studies major only) —studio	9-11	9-1			

Timetables — Architecture and Urban Design

elective subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	1287	Conservation in the Built Environment III —lectures —tutorials				3 4	2 3
1	2784	Special Topic in Design Studies IIIA —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					
1	8149	Asian Architecture & Landscapes III —lectures —tutorials			12 3(A)	12 2(B)	
1	3547	Critiques, Theories & Architectural History III —lectures —tutorials	3 4		10 11		
2	2067	Urban Design Studio III —studio	9-11	9-1			
2	9218	Plants & Design III —lectures —tutorials			9 10-12		11-1
2	2258	Computer-Aided Design IIIA —lectures/tutorials	2-4				2-5
2	8842	Special Topic in Design Studies IIIB —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					
2	7275	Special Topic in Design Studies IIIC —lectures/tutorials (times by arrangement)					

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise.
 Alternatives are indicated by A, B, C etc.

- Graduate Certificate in Design Studies**
- Graduate Certificate in Design Studies (Landscape)**
- Graduate Diploma in Design Studies**
- Graduate Diploma in Design Studies (Landscape)**
- Bachelor of Architecture**
- Bachelor of Landscape Architecture**

Timetables for the above courses offered by the Faculty of Architecture & Urban Design in 1996 will be determined by arrangement at the beginning of classes in Semester 1, 1996.

Faculty of Arts

Bachelor of Arts

For subjects offered to BA students (as per Schedule of the BA degree) by the following Faculties: Architecture & Urban Design, Law, Mathematical & Computer Sciences, and Science :- refer to relevant Faculty timetable.

Level I subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Y	5714	Ancient Greek I	11	11		11	11
F	4991	^Arabic IB	#	#	#	#	#
2	6001	Argument & Critical Thinking I	11(A), 5.15 (B)		11(A), 5.15 (B)		
2	3565	Australian Economy: Institutions and Policy I				10	10
Y	7695	Australian History I		12		12	
2	6765	Australian Labour History I/II (BA)				5-8	
Y	3291	Australian Politics I		11		11	
1	3447	Beginners Italian Part I	3.15	11, 12		12, 2.15	
2	5804	Beginners Italian Part II	3.15	11, 12		2.15	
1	3101	Beginners Modern Greek (SI)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
2	1580	Beginners Modern Greek (SII)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
1	9101	Business Data Analysis I (A)			9(A)		9(A)
1	9101	Business Data Analysis I (B)		11 (B)		11 (B)	
2	9101	Business Data Analysis (repeated)		10		10	
1	7769	Chinese IA	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)
2	2126	Chinese IB	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)	9(A), 12(B) 4.15(C)
Y	1014	Classical Studies I		9		9	
1	9073	Economic History I		10		10	
1	4309	Economics IA	11-1(A) 5.15-7.15(B)		11-1(A) 5.15-7.15(B)		
2	4309	Economics IA		2:15-4:05			
2	2076	Economics IB	11-1(A) 5.15-7.15(B)		11-1(A) 5.15-7.15(B)		
2	2076	Economics IB		2:15-4:05			
Y	1278	English I		12(A), 5.15(B)		12(A), 5.15(B)	
1	4378	Europe: Medieval and Renaissance I	11		11		
2	1668	Europe: Reformation To Revolution I	11		11		
2	4429	Foundations of Mod. Theatre I		3.15		3.15	
Y	4242	French I: Language Lecture	2.15(A), 4.15(B)				
Y	4242	French I: Language Classes 1	11(A), 12(B), 5.15(C)				
Y	4242	French I: Language Classes 2			11(A), 12(B) 5.15(C)		
Y	4242	French I: Literature/Civilisation			9(A), 4.15(B)		
2	2224	French IA: Beginners French Language Class	11-1 (A) 2.15-4(B)		11-1 (A) 2.15-4(B)		4.15-6 (C)
2	2224	French IA : Beginners French Reading Lecture			10 (A) 5.15 (B)		

Timetables — Faculty of Arts

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Y	8768	French IM Intermediate French Language Classes	11-1(A) 4.15-6(B)			11-1(A) 4.15-6(B)	
2	8768	French IM Intermediate French Reading Lecture			10(A), 5.15(B)		
2	3517	^ Gender, Work & Society I (BA)	#	#	#	#	#
Y	8431	German I: Lectures and Language		3.15	5.15	3.15	
Y	5723	German for Beginners IA Repeat lect. (subj.to class size)	10-12, 5.15-7.15		10-12, 5.15-7.15	10-12, 5.15-7.15	
Y	1316	German For Reading and Research I		4.15		4.15	
1	1631	History of European Theatre I		3.15		3.15	
1	3959	Information Technology For Unions I (BA) 2-5					
Y	4162	Intermediate Modern Greek I (SI)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
Y	7667	Intermediate Modern Greek I (SII)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
1	7049	Introductory Indonesian (Sem I)	4-5	4-6		4-5, 5-6(A), 5-6 (B)	
2	5492	Introductory Indonesian (Sem II)	4-5	4-6		4-5, 5-6(A), 5-6(B)	
1	5957	Introductory Indonesian A(SemI)	4-6	4-6			
2	7336	Introductory Indonesian A(SemII)	4-6	4-6			
1	8343	Introduction to Chinese Society & Culture I	4-5	2.15		2.15	
1	6879	Introduction to Contemporary Arab Culture I				5.15-7	
1	1423	Introduction to Ethnomusicology I		1-2			
1	8066	Intro to Gender Studies I		10-12			
2	1965	Introduction to International Politics I	10		10		
2	3601	Introduction to Japanese Society & Culture I		2.15		2.15	
2	3379	Introduction to Music History I		1-2			
1	1268	Introduction to Music Literature I		1-2			
1	3482	Introduction to Physical Geography I		12		12	2.15
Y	6690	Introduction to Portuguese Language and Culture I	11, 12			11, 12	
Y	7419	Introduction to Social Anthropology I			1.15		1.15
1	7154	Italian I - Part I	3.15, 4.15	3.15		3.15, 4.15	
2	9667	Italian I - Part II	3.15	3.15		3.15, 4.15	
1	2909	Japanese IA	9,11,12 3.15, 4.15	9, 11, 12 3.15, 4.15	9,11,12, 3.15, 4.15	9,11,12 3.15, 4.15	9,11,12 3.15, 4.15
2	3902	Japanese IB	9, 11,12 3.15, 4.15	9, 11, 12, 3.15, 4.15	9, 11,12 3.15, 4.15	9,11,12 3.15, 4.15	9,11,12 3.15, 4.15
Y	1867	Justice, Law and The State I		2.15		2.15	
1	1977	Labour,Culture & Media I (BA)			5-8		
Y	2346	Latin I	10		10		10

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1 7743	Logic I	11(A), 5.15(B)		11(A), 5.15(B)		
1 7263	Mathematics for Economists I	10		10		10
Y 9461	Music Theory I (BA)		10-12			11-1
Y 6396	People and Environments I		10		10	
2 9939	People and Physical Environments I		10		10	
1 8215	People and Social Environments I		10		10	
2 9014	Philosophy IA		11(A), 5.15(B)		11(A), 5.15(B)	
1 5704	Philosophy IB		11(A), 5.15(B)		11(A), 5.15(B)	
2 2934	Physics, Ideas and Society I	11, 4.15				
1 2659	Politics and Society in Western Europe I		10		10	
1 1394	Political Economy I (BA)				10-1	
Y 8534	Problems and Perspectives in Modern European History I Film Session (optional)		10		10	
Y 5104	~Psychology I	10(A), 5.15(B)		10(A), 5.15(B)		10(A), 5.15(B)
F 3306	^Russian I	#	#	#	#	#
Y 8337	Spanish IAS : (Advanced)		10	10	10	10
Y 7381	Spanish IBS	10(B)	9(A), 5(C) 6(C)	9(A), 5(C) 6(C)	9(A)	9(A)
Y 7381	Spanish IBS : Language Laboratory				5(C)	11, 12 (A)
1 6523	Union Studies I(BA)		9.30-12.30			
1 5469	Vietnamese IA		5.30-8		6.15-7.30	9
2 5074	Vietnamese IB		5.30-8		6.15-7.30	9
2 2901	Women's Health Issues I		10-12			
1 7359	Work Studies I (BA)		5-8			

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Level II subjects

2 3974	Aboriginal Land Tenure & Sacred Sites in Australia II		11		11	
1 5289	Anarchism & Libertarianism II			11		11
Y 8996	Ancient Greek II	#	#	#	#	#
Y 7175	Ancient Greek IIS	11	11		11	11
2 6455	Ancient Philosophy II	12		12		
2 4287	Anthropology of Political Discourse II		12		12	
1 3083	Asia Today II	10		10		

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1	1827	Asian Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
1	8401	Australian Cultural Studies II	11				
2	5381	Australian Economic History II		2.15		2.15	
2	6765	Aust. Labour History I/II(BA)				5-8	
2	4532	Aust. Landscape Evolution IIA		10		10	12
1	3262	Australian Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
1	5405	Britain A: Uniting the Kingdoms: 1536-1707 II		12		12	
2	5585	Britain B: Aristocracy To Democracy II		12		12	
Y	6796	China: From Empire To Communist Power II		11		11	
1	8068	Chinese for Chinese Speakers IIA	1.15		1.15	1.15	
2	3332	Chinese for Chinese Speakers IIB	1.15		1.15	1.15	
1	4323	Chinese IIA	10-12(A) 3.15-5(B)	3.15(A) 4.15(B)		3.15-5 (A)	10-12(B)
2	3139	Chinese IIB	10-12(A) 3.15-5(B)	3.15(A) 4.15(B)		3.15-5 (A)	10-12(B)
1	4216	Chinese Politics: Rise & Decline of Chinese Communism II	2.15	3.15			
1	6761	Classical Mythology II	12		12		
1	8606	Cognitive Science: Minds, Brains and Computers II		4.15		4.15	
1	9744	Computer Assisted Language Learning II				1..30-4	
2	9744	Computer Assisted Language Learning II				6-8.30	
2	8018	Contemporary Australian Drama II			10-12	10-1	
2	6557	Contemporary Aust. Fiction: New Directions 1973-1994 II	11				
2	8675	Cultural Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
1	3456	Culture and Imperialism II		12.15		12.15	
2	8604	Depicting Aboriginal Cosmology II	2.15		2.15		
1	7033	Early Roman Archaeology II		12		12	
1	5355	Early Twentieth Century Modernism II		4-5			
1	9467	East Asian Economies II	4.15		4.15		
1	3784	Economic Data Analysis II		9		9	
2	8673	Economic Geography II		9		9	
2	2985	Embodiment: Early Modern Cultural Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
2	6360	Enter the Dragon: Chinese Business in Asia II			3.15		3.15
2	7471	Ethnic Identity & Ethnic Conflict II		1.15		1.15	
Y	1685	Ethnomusicology II			2-4		
1	8034	Europe At War IIA: 1945-1945	11		11		
1	2157	European Studies II		3:15-5		4:15	
2	3463	Everyman & Everywoman in Pre-Industrial Europe II (A)		11.10		11.10	
2	1740	Fascism and Nat. Socialism II		12		12	
2	3623	Foundations of Chinese Thought II			9		9

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Y 7892	Foundations of Linguistics II		9-11			
Y 5691	French II: Language Class		2.15			
Y 5691	French II: Oral Class		10(A) 3.15(B)			
Y 5691	French II: Literature					11-1
Y 5691	French II: Language Laboratory				10	
Y 3440	French IIA: Language Lecture	2.15(A), 4.15(B)				
Y 3440	French IIA: Language Class		9(A), 11(B)	11-1(A), 2.15-4(B)		
Y 3440	French IIA: Literature			9 (A) 4.15 (B)		
1 3475	French Studies : II (pre 1789)	3.15			2.15	
2 5245	French Studies II: (post 1789)	3.15			2.15	
1 4915	Gender & Narrative II			12		
2 9959	Gender Divisions in Some Western Societies II	11		11		
2 3517	^ Gender, Work & Society I/II	#	#	#	#	#
1 5943	Gender, "The Body" and Health II					10-12
1 5581	Geographical Analysis of Population II			10		10
2 5262	Geography of Soil Resources II			10		10
2 5262	Geog of Soil Res. II Practical					11-1
Y 8706	German II : Lectures	**2.15-4.05	5.15	**10-12	5.15	
Y 8706	German II : Language Class				2.15	
Y 1214	German IIA	**2.15-4.05	5.15	**10-12	5.15	
Y 1245	German IIB	*2.15-4.05	**5.15	10-12	**5.15	
Y 1245	German IIB Language Class	10				
2 3851	Greece & the Balkans II		11		11	
1 8861	Greece & the Ottermans II		11		11	
1 2304	Greek History: Archaic to Classical II	2.15		2.15		
2 3548	Greek History to Alexander II	2.15		2.15		
1 7427	History of Political Thought (A) II		2.15		2.15	
1 8251	Imperial Russia II	10		10		
1 2744	Industrial Relations II			1.15		1.15
1 3959	Information for Unions I/II (BA)	2-5				
1 9193	Intermediate Indonesian (Sem I)	4-8	4-6		4-7	
2 5346	Intermediate Indonesian (Sem II)	4-8	4-6		4-7	
1 6046	Intermediate Modern Greek II (SI)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
2 2696	Intermediate Modern Greek II(SII)	4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15		
Y 2935	International Politics II	12.15		12.15		
1 5455	International Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
1 6994	Introduction to Latin America II		11, 12			
1 6204	Issues and Techniques in the Social Sciences II	#	#	#	#	#
2 1938	Issues in the Contemporary Philosophy of Mind II	2.15		2.15		
1 2949	Italian II Part I	2.15	2.15		2.15, 3.15	
2 5118	Italian II Part II	2.15	2.15		2.15, 3.15	

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1	6219	Italian IIB Part I	4.15	2.15, 3.15		3.15, 4.15	
2	9937	Italian IIB Part II	3.15	2.15, 3.15		3.15, 4.15	
1	3232	Japanese IIA	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15
2	4273	Japanese IIB	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15	10, 11, 4.15
2	4846	Japanese History II: Empire of Disillusion			10		
1	2701	Japanese History II: The Age of the Sword II			10		
2	7402	Japanese Society II		1.15			
2	2759	Later Roman Archaeology II		12		12	
Y	7937	Latin II	#	#	#	#	#
Y	3630	Latin IIS	10		10		10
1	3037	Logic II		2.15		2.15	
1	9893	Macroeconomics II		5.15		5.15	
2	9893	Macroeconomics II (repeated)			10		10
2	7012	Major English Texts 1650-1800 II		10		10	
2	5060	Marx & His Successors II			11		11
2	8620	Mathematical Economics II		1.15		1.15	
2	4604	Media Analysis II		10		10	
1	9643	Media and Culture II	10			10	
1	8870	Microeconomics II			10		10
2	8870	Microeconomics II (repeated)		5.15		5.15	
2	8731	Modern America: WWI to Imperial Decline II		11		11	
1	6007	Modern Classical Philosophers II	2.15		2.15		
1	7946	Modern Drama from Europe, America and Britain II		9			
1	3677	Modern France: From Revolution to Resistance II		12		12	
1	1847	Modern Greek Advanced II (SI)		4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15	
2	9067	Modern Greek Advanced II (SII)		4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15	
2	7457	Moral, Political and Legal Philosophy II			10		10
1	3538	Moral Problems II			10		10
Y	9879	Musicology II					2-4
2	5384	Music Since the 1940's II		4-5			
Y	2225	Music Theory IIA	2-4, 4-6			11-1	
1	7792	New Literatures in English (Africa) II	#	#	#	#	#
2	9891	Outsiders in 20th Century European Fiction II		3.15-5		4.15	
2	8800	Perspectives on Sexualities II		10-12			
1	9946	Philosophy of Religion II	4.15		4.15		
1	5603	Physical and Biotic Environments II			12		12
2	7460	Political Economy II (BA)				10-1	
1	5400	Political Economy of Post-war Japan II (Part 2)		10		10	
1	2629	Politics & Foreign Policy in Contemporary Japan II			2.15-4		

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1	7756	Politics and Society in Western Europe II		10		10	
2	9333	Politics of Trade and Development (B) II		12		12	
1	6857	Popular Culture, Women and Representation II			11		11
Y	7244	Problems of Political Philosophy II		4.15		4.15	
1	7070	Popular Genres II		10		10	
Y	7825	Portuguese Cognate II	9, 10			9, 10	
Y	3149	Psychology II	9(A), 5.15(B)		9(A), 5.15(B)		9(A), 5.15(B)
Y	1280	Public Policy in Australia II	11		11		
Y	8009	Responses to War II (A) Lecture and Film				2.15-5.05	2.15-5.05
1	2554	Romanticism II	4.15				
2	2192	Russia in Crisis and Revol. II	10		10		
Y	7403	Society and Literature in Italy IIS		2.15		3.15	
2	3109	Sociology of Power II		10		10	
Y	1185	South Australia: A Utopian Experiment? II	12				12
1	4695	South Australian Aboriginal History II	10.10		10.10		
1	2848	Spanish IAS		10, 2.15, 3.15			
2	2848	Spanish IAS		2.15, 3.15	2.15, 3.15		
Y	2848	Spanish IAS Conversation (1hr)	#	#	#	#	#
Y	6742	Spanish IIBS		10	10	10	10
Y	6742	Spanish IIBS Conversation	#	#	#	#	#
2	4166	Spatial Information Analysis II		11		11	
2	5849	Survey of Feminist Thinkers II		11		11	
2	1323	^The Centre and the Australian Imagination II		#	#	#	# #
2	5091	The Chinese Economy: Growth, Development and Trade II		11		11	
1	5850	The Landscape of Australian Politics II			10		10
1	1873	The Making of Modern Indonesia II		11		11	
1	1886	The Political Economy of the 'Global Village' II				3.15	3.15
1	3895	Theories of Practice (Anthropology) II		12		12	
2	5902	Theory of Knowledge II	4.15		4.15		
1	6914	Towards an Anthro. Aust. Soc. II Workshop	#	11 #	#		
1	6014	Traditional China: Formative Era & Middle Empire II			12		12
2	7371	Twentieth Century American Literature II			10		
2	1362	Victorian Literature II		9			
1	3184	Vietnamese IIA	9, 11		5.15-7	5.15-7	
2	4208	Vietnamese IIB	9, 11		5.15-7	5.15-7	
1	6103	Women and Policy II		11		11	
1	1846	Women and Work II	11-12		11-12		
2	1549	Women's Writing: The Nineteenth Century II	12				
1	6083	Working Lives in Victorian Britain II			9		9
2	8022	Work Studies II (BA)		5-8			

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1	5970	World of Early Byzantium II		2.15		2.15	
2	3136	World of Late Byzantium II		2.15		2.15	

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Level III subjects

2	4840	Aboriginal Australia III			10		10
2	4834	Aboriginal Land Tenure & Sacred Sites in Australia III		11		11	
2	3408	American Pathfinders in Music III				9-11	
1	5446	Anarchism & Libertarianism III			11		11
Y	5944	Ancient Greek III	#	#	#	#	#
Y	3943	Ancient Greek IIIS	#	#	#	#	#
2	6113	Ancient Philosophy III	12		12		
1	8267	Animal Behaviour III				3.15	
2	8994	Anthropology of Political Discourse III		12.15		12.15	
2	3650	Applied Behavioural Change and Training III					3.15
1	4883	Applied Econometrics III		10-12	10		
Y	8914	Arabic IIIB	5.15-7.40		5.15-7.40		
1	8172	Asia Today III	10		10		
1	1834	Australian Cultural Studies III	11				
2	5915	Australian Music III				1-2	
1	2037	Britain A: Uniting The Kingdoms: Britain 1536-1707 III		12		12	
2	3314	Britain B: Aristocracy To Democracy III		12		12	
Y	2794	China: From Empire To Communist Power III	11		11		
1	5610	Chinese IIIA	9-11	10	9-11		
2	6872	Chinese IIIB	9-11	10	9-11		
1	4981	Chinese for Chinese Speakers IIIA	3.15		3.15	3.15	
2	7989	Chinese for Chinese Speakers IIIB	3.15		3.15	3.15	
1	3392	Chinese Music III				9-11	
1	1954	Chinese Politics: The Rise and Decline of Chinese Communism III	2.15	3.15			

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1	6159	Cities and Housing III		11		11	
1	3644	Classical Mythology III	12		12		
1	5086	Cognitive Science: Minds, Brains and Computers III		4,15		4,15	
2	3122	Composition in Australia III				9-11	
1	1577	Computer Assisted Language Learning III				1.30-4.30	
2	1577	Computer Assisted Language Learning III				6-8.30	
2	1815	Contemporary Aust. Fiction: New Directions 1973-1994 III	11				
1	4641	Culture & Imperialism III		12,15		12,15	
1	7748	Depicting Aboriginal Cosmology III	2,15		2,15		
1	3195	Development Economics III		12		12	
1	8945	Diaghilev's Ballets Russes III				9-11	
1	9498	Drama Since 1900 III		9			
1	2613	Early Roman Archaeology III		12		12	
1	8771	Econometric Theory III		2.15-4.05		2.15-3.05	
2	2287	Economics of Law & Politics III				1.15-3.05	9.10-11
2	9291	Embodiment: Early Modern Cultural Studies III	#	#	#	#	#
2	1706	Enter The Dragon: Chinese Business in Asia II		3,15		3,15	
2	1514	Environment & Development in South East Asia III			9	12	
2	2487	Environment & Resource Economics III			12		12
2	6177	Environmental Change III Practical			11,12, 2-5		
1	2196	Environmental Psychology III			3,15		
2	6730	Ethnic Edentity & Ethnic Conflict III		1,15		1,15	
1	1943	Ethnographic Texts: Portrayals of Other & Self III			10-12		10-12
Y	6989	Ethnomusicology III(A)		2-4			
Y	5638	Ethnomusicology III(B)	#	#	#	#	#
Y	1492	Ethnomusicology III(C)			2-4		
1	2386	Europe at War IIIA: 1914-1945	11		11		
2	5961	Everyman & Everywoman in Pre-Industrial Europe III (A)		11		11	
2	3877	Fascism & Nat. Socialism III		12		12	
1	9904	Feminist Thought III		2,15-5(A)	6-9(B)		
2	6179	Foundations of Chinese Thought III			9		9
Y	4914	Foundations of Linguistics III		9-11			
Y	4304	French III : Language Classes		11			
Y	4304	French III : Literature					10
Y	4304	French III : Oral Classes	2,15(A)	2,15(B)			
Y	4304	French III : Language Lab.				10	
2	3724	French Music of the 14th Century III				9-11	
1	2648	French Studies IIIS1		3,15, 4,15			

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2	6175	French Studies IIIS2		3.15, 4.15			
1	4382	Gender and Narrative III			12		
2	2345	Gender Divisions in Some Western Societies III	11		11		
1	7378	Gender, "The Body" and Health III					10-12
2	3377	Gendered Places, Gendered Development in First and Third World Countries III			2-5		
1	9923	Geographical Information Systems III		10		10	
Y	8877	German III : Language Class		6.15		2.15	
Y	8877	German III : Language, Literature and Culture	**2.15-4.05	5.15	**10-12	5.15	
Y	4959	German IIIB : Language, Literature and Culture	*2.15-4.05	**5.15	10-12	**5.15	
Y	4959	German IIIB : Language Class		11			
2	5024	Greece & the Balkans III		11		11	
1	9826	Greece & the Ottomans III		11		11	
1	5818	Greek History: Archaic to Classical III	2.15		2.15		
2	3548	Greek History to Alexander III	2.15		2.15		
1	7003	High Renaissance Franco-Flemish Composers III				9-11	
1	6795	History of Political Thought (A) III		2.15		2.15	
1	5158	Imperial Russia III	10		10		
1	5427	Information Systems III		2.15		2.15	
2	7196	Intelligence III			3.15		
2	1258	International Economic Hist. III		10-12			
2	2261	International Economics III			4.15-6.05		
Y	9287	International Politics III	12.15		12.15		
2	3679	Issues in the Contemporary Philosophy of Mind III	2.15		2.15		
1	8705	Italian III Part I	2.15, 4.15	3.15-7	9		
2	2908	Italian III Part II	2.15, 4.15			9, 10, 12	
1	4059	Italian IIIB Part I	2.15, 4.15	3.15-5		2.15	
2	1729	Italian IIIB Part II	2.15, 4.15			9, 10, 2.15	
1	6644	Japanese IIIA		10-12, 3-5		10-12, 3-5	10,12
2	2814	Japanese IIIB		10-12, 3-5		10-12, 3-5	10,12
2	6659	Japanese History: Empire of Disillusion III			10		
1	2503	Japanese History: The Age of the Sword III			10		
2	8455	Japanese Society III		1.15			
2	5222	Language and Environment III		2-4			
2	8262	Language Cognition and Reality III			12.15		
1	6549	Language Maintenance and Language Planning III			12.15		
2	6278	Later Roman Archaeology III		12		12	
Y	4232	Latin III	#	#	#	#	#
Y	3454	Latin IIIS	#	#	#	#	#

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2	4259	Logic III A		2.15		2.15	
2	4466	Macroeconomics III	3.15		3.15		
2	5363	Major English Texts 1650-1800 III		10		10	
2	5002	Marx and His Successors III			11		11
2	2366	Media Analysis III		10		10	
1	1501	Media and Culture III	10			10	
1	8779	Metaphysics III		5.15			
1	3658	Microeconomic Theory III			4.15-6.05		
2	2955	Modern America: From WW1 to Imperial Decline III		11		11	
1	8737	Modern Classical Philosophers III	2.15		2.15		
1	4455	Modern France: From Revolution to Resistance III		12		12	
1	2212	Modern Greek Advanced III (SI)		4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15	
2	4316	Modern Greek Advanced III(SII)		4.15, 5.15		4.15, 5.15	
1	7451	Modern Drama from Europe, America & Britain III		9			
2	2305	Moral, Political and Legal Philosophy III			10		10
1	1237	Moral Problems III			10		10
Y	9189	Musicology IIIA					3-4
Y	1256	Musicology IIIB					3-4
Y	4127	Musicology IIIC					3-4
Y	4851	Music Theory III			9-11		
2	4770	Neuroscience in Psychology III		3.15			
1	2473	New Literatures in English (Africa) III	#	#	#	#	#
2	3771	Orchestra Workshop III			11-1		
2	8848	Outsiders in 20th Century European Fiction III		3.15-5		4.15	
2	5869	Perspectives on Sexualities III		10-12			
1	7173	Philosophy of Religion III	4.15		4.15		
1	7975	Political Economy IIIA		5-8			
2	3294	Political Economy IIIB		5-8			
1	6510	Political Economy of Post-war Japan III: (Part 2)		10		10	
1	8100	Politics & Foreign Policy in Contemporary Japan III			2.15-4		
2	5386	Politics of Trade and Development III (B)		12		12	
1	8613	Popular Culture Women and Representation III		11		11	
1	5341	Popular Genres III		10		10	
Y	6643	Problems of Political Philosophy III		4.15		4.15	
Y	3170	Psychological Research Methodology III			5.15	5.15	
1	2921	Psychology of Language in Thought & Action III					3.15
Y	9796	Public Policy in Australia III	11		11		
1	7981	Public Finance III					10-12

Timetables — Faculty of Arts

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	1150	Regional Development III			9		9
2	7198	Remote Sensing III(A) Practical		11, 12 2-5			
Y	8157	Responses to War III (A) Lecture and Film				2.15-5.05	2.15-5.05
1	9326	Romanticism III	4.15				
2	1453	Rural Social Geography III		10		10	
2	4786	Russia in Crisis & Revolution III	10		10		
Y	4465	Russian IIIA	5.30-8.30			5.30-8.30	
1	8659	Social Psychology III		3.15			
Y	3095	Society and Literature in Italy IIIS				9, 10	
2	2584	Sociology of Power III		10		10	
Y	1565	South Australia: A Utopian Experiment? III	12				12
2	4009	South Australian Parliamentary Internships III				2-5	
1	6253	South Australian Aboriginal History III	10.10		10.10		
Y	9637	Spanish IIIBS		10, 2.15, 3.15	**2.15, **3.15		
Y	9637	Spanish IIIBS Conversation (1hr)	#	#	#	#	#
1	5722	Structural Geomorphology III(A)			9, 2.15		
2	7324	Studies in Personality III				5.15	
2	3466	Survey of Feminist Thinkers III		11		11	
2	1154	The Centre and the Australian Imagination III	#	#	#	#	#
2	7043	The Chinese Economy: Growth, Development and Trade III		11		11	
1	5589	The Landscape of Australian Politics III			10		10
1	5884	The Making of Modern Indonesia III		11		11	
2	5673	The Philosophy and Psychology of Consciousness III				3.15	
1	2979	The Political Economy of the 'Global Village' III			3.15		3.15
1	6138	Theories of Practice III		12		12	
2	1415	Theory of Knowledge III	4.15		4.15		
Y	4192	Third World Political Economy III			3.15		3.15
1	1709	Towards an Anthropology of Australian Society III Workshop	3.15 (A)	11 12.15-2(B)	10-12 (C)		
1	6114	Traditional China: Formative Era and Middle Empire III		12		12	
2	4396	Twentieth Century American Literature III			10		
1	1247	Union Studies IIIA (BA)				5-8	
2	1749	Union Studies IIIB (BA)				5-8	
2	2257	Victorian Literature III		9			
1	4248	Vietnamese IIIA	5.15-7.15			9	11-1
2	5145	Vietnamese IIIB	5.15-7.15			9	11-1
1	8382	Women and Policy III		11		11	
1	7692	Women and Work III	11-12		11-12		

Timetables — Faculty of Arts

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2 5687	Women's Writing: The Nineteenth Century III	12				
1 9724	Working Lives in Victorian Britain III			9		9
1 3136	World of Early Byzantium III		2.15		2.15	
2 5235	World of Late Byzantium III		2.15		2.15	
2 4608	Writing for Performance IIIA		2-4		2-4	
1 7846	Writing for Performance IIIB		2-4		2-4	

note: Morning lectures in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the time-tables (including those shown at 12 noon)

Afternoon and evening lectures will commence at the time shown in the time-tables.

Alternatives are indicated by A, B, C etc

* Semester 1 only.

** Semester 2 only.

Times to be arranged in the Department.

! First 8 weeks of semester one only.

^ Subject to staffing/funding.

~ Quotas apply

Faculty of Economics and Commerce

Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of Commerce

Note: to be included with 4309# and 2076#: The Faculty is considering each of these subjects in both semesters, dependent on the approval of the Heads of Departments

First semester

Level I subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	9101	Business Data Analysis I		11.10B	9.10A	11.10B	9.10A
1	4309	Economics IA*	11. 10A++, 5. 15B++		11. 10A++, 5. 15B++		
1	2076	Economics IB##		2.15++,			
1	9073	Economic History I		10.10		10.10	
1	4359	Financial Accounting IA		9. 10A,12.10B		9. 10A,12.10B	
1	2499	Information Systems I	2.15A,5.15B		2.15A,5.15B		
1	7263	Mathematics for Economists I	10.10		10. 10		10. 10

note: Alternatives are indicated by A, B.

++ 2 hours.

This subject will have restricted enrolment. Further details available from the Department of economics

Level II subjects

1	1282	Commercial Law II	5.15		5.15		
1	1802	East Asian Economies II	4.15		4.15		
1	3784	Economic Data Analysis II		9.10		9.10	
1	7651	Financial Accounting II			9.10		9.10
1	2744	Industrial Relations II			1.15		1.15
1	9893	Macroeconomics II		5. 15		5.15	
1	5312	Marketing II	10. 10			10. 10	
1	8870	Microeconomics II			10. 10		10. 10

Level III subjects

1	4196	Accounting Theory III		4.15		4.15	
1	4883	Applied Econometrics III		10.10++	10. 10		
1	5177	Business Finance III	3.15		3.15		
1	5685	Corporate Accounting III			1.15		1.15
1	3195	Development Economics III		12.10		12.10	
1	8771	Econometric Theory III		2.15++		2.15	
1	5427	Information Systems III		2.15		2.15	
1	9759	Management and Organisations III		1.15		1.15	
1	9885	Marketing III	8.10		8.10		
1	3658	Microeconomic Theory III			4.15++		
1	7981	Public Finance III					10.10++

note: 5423 Labour Economics III, 5284 Business and Government III and 8367 Applied Microeconomics III will not be offered in 1996.

++ 2 hours.

Second semester

Level I subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2 9101	Business Data Analysis I †		10.10		10.10	
2 6362	Commercial Law I(S)			9.10A,2.15B		9.10A,2.15B
2 4309	Economics 1A##		2.15++			
2 2076	Economics IB*	11. 10A++, 5. 15B++		11. 10A++, 5. 15B++		
2 3086	Financial Accounting IB		9.10A,12.10B		9.10A,12.10B	
2 3565	The Australian Economy: Institutions. & Policy I			10. 10		10. 10

note: Alternatives are indicated by A, B.

* allocation to alternative times for Economics 1B is done randomly and students are advised to keep both time slots free.

† Business Data Analysis I (semester 2) alternative times may be arranged by the Department of Economics.

++2 hours.

This subject will have restricted enrolment. Further details available from the Department of economics

Level II subjects

2 5381	Australian Economic History II		2.15		2.15	
2 4190	Business Finance II		4.15		4.15	
2 2663	Informations Systems II		5,15		5.15	
2 9893	Macroeconomics II			10. 10		10. 10
2 1383	Management Accounting II	12.10A,4.15B		12.10A,4.15B		
2 4807	Management and Organisations II	10.10			10.10	
2 3071	Mathematical Economics II		1.15		1.15	
2 8870	Microeconomics II		5. 15		5. 15	

Level III subjects

2 7440	Auditing III			1.15		1.15
2 2287	Economics of Law and Politics III				1.15++	9.10++
2 9029	Environment and Resource Economics III			12.10		12.10
2 9272	International Economic History III		10.10++			
2 5473	Income Tax Law III		5.15		5.15	
2 2261	International Economics III			4.15++		
2 4466	Macroeconomics III	3. 15		3. 15		
2 9790	Management Accounting IIIB*					
2 9885	Marketing III	8.10		8.10		

note: alternatives are indicated by A, B.

++2 hours.

* Management Accounting IIIB will not be offered in 1996

Faculty of Engineering

Bachelor of Engineering

note Students will be allocated to appropriate classes for which more than one session is provided. These allocations will be displayed on faculty or departmental noticeboards during orientation week.

Level I subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	9786	Mathematics I —lectures —tutorial (2 hours)	10 2.15– 4.05*	11–1*, 4.15–6.05*	10 2.15– 4.05*	10 2.15– 4.05*	10 2.15– 4.05*
F	6878	Chemistry I —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) —practical (3 hours)	9	12*, 3.15* 10–1* 2–5*	9 4.15* 2–5*	2–5*	9, 2–5*
1	7422	Chemistry IHE —lectures —tutorial —practical (3 hours)	9	10–1*, 2–5*	9 2.15*	2–5*	9 2–5*
F	3643	Physics I —lectures (The 9 a. m. and 5. 15 p. m. lecture series are alternatives.) —tutorial (1 hour) —practical (3 hours)	9, 5. 15 3.15*, 4.15*	10*, 11*, 2.15* 10–1*, 2–5*	9, 5. 15 2.15* 2–5*, 6–9*	3.15*, 4.15* 2–5*	9, 5. 15 2–5*
2	4249	Electrical Systems B (with 3643 Physics 1) —lectures —tutorial/practical	9 to be announced		9		9
1	5599	Physics IHE —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) —practical (3 hours)	5. 15 4.15*	10*, 3.15*	5. 15	3.15*, 4.15*	5. 15 2–5*
1	6581	Statics —lectures (2 hours) —tutorial (1 hour)	2*	9 10*, 2*		9 2*	2*
2	2391	Dynamics —lectures (2 hours) —tutorial (1 hour)	2*	9 10*, 2*		9 2*	2*
1	4651	Engineering Programming I —lectures (20 hours total) —tutorial/practical (25 hours total)	11(a) 2–5*	10–1*, 2–5*	11	2–5*	2–5*
1	5729	Engineering Computing I					
2 (repeated)		—lectures (15 hours total) —practical (24 hours total)	11(1a) 2–5*	10–1*, 2–5*	11(1)	11(2) 2–5*	11(2a) 2–5*
1	9167	Design Graphics					
2 (repeated)		—lectures (1 hour) —practical (3 hours)	2–5*	10–1*, 2–5*	11(2)	11(1) 2–5*	2–5*
1	2853	Engineering Planning and Design					
2 (repeated)		—lectures (20 hours total) —tutorial/project (20 hours total)	3–5*	11–1*, 3–5*	12	12 3–5*	3–5*

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 9663	Logic Design —lectures —tutorial/practical	3-5	11-1,3-5	12	12 3-5	3-5
2 6866	Materials I —lectures (2 hours) —practical/tutorial (6 x 2 hours)	3-5*	11-1*, 3-5*	12	12 3-5*	3-5*
2 6714	Electrical Systems —lectures (20 hours total) —tutorial/practical (20 hours total)	8 2-5*	10-1*, 2-5*		2-5*	8 2-5*
2 3018	Process Systems —lectures (2 hours) —practical/tutorial (6 x 2 hours)	9, 11 3-5*	11-1*, 3-5*		3-5*	9, 11 3-5*

note: Morning lectures, tutorials and practicals in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables (including those shown at 12 noon).

Afternoon and evening lectures will commence at the time shown in the timetables.

* Alternatives.

(1) Semester 1 only.

(2) Semester 2 only.

(a) Some weeks only.

Times to be arranged.

Level II/III subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 1016	Differential Equations and Fourier Series E —lectures —tutorial/practical	9 #	#	9 #	#	#
1 2187	Vector Analysis and Complex Analysis —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	9 #	#	9 #	#
2 1642	Linear Programming and Numerical Analysis— —lectures —tutorial/practical	9 #	#	9 #	#	#
2 4569	Laplace Transforms and Probability and Statistical Methods —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	9 #	#	9 #	#
1 6733	Concepts of Computer Science —lectures —tutorial/practical	12 #	#	#	12 #	#
1 5132	Data Structures and Algorithms —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	10 #	#	10 #	#
2 2430	Programming Paradigms —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	10 #	#	10 #	#
2 3655	Numerical Methods —lectures —tutorial/practical	9 #	#	#	#	12 #

Timetables — Faculty of Engineering

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	9653	Chemistry IIE —lectures (3 hours) —tutorial —practical (6 hours)	11 3.15** 12–6(b)	11, 12	11 12–6	11	10 12–6
2	3147	Engineering Geology —lectures —practical	12*	12*	2–5	12*	
1	8954	Environmental Biology I —lectures —practical (3 hours)		9 10–1*		9 10–1*	
2	5740	Plant Ecology E —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	10 #	#	10 #	11 #
F	2653	Physics II —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) —practical (6 hours) Alternatives: Stream A Stream B Stream C	10	10–1	10 2.15*, 3.15*	2–5 10–1	10 2–5
F	9289	Physics IIE —lectures (52 hours total) —tutorial (1 hour) —practical (6 hours)	10		10 2.15*, 3.15*	2–5*	10 2–5*
1	5022	Stress Analysis A —lectures (20 hours total) —tutorial (10 hours total) —practical (9 hours total)	10 11*, 12* 2–5*	2–5*	10	2–5*(b)	
1	5815	Electrical Circuits and Machines —lectures —tutorial —practical (10 hours total)	10–1*(b), 2–5*, 6–9*	10 11		10 2–5*	
2	7980	Electronics —lectures —tutorial (10 hours total) —practical (12 hours total)	2–5	10 11		10	
1	8748	Mechanical Properties of Materials —lectures —practical (26 hours total)		2–5*	10		10 2–5*
2	8767	Processing and Design of Materials —lectures —practical (26 hours total)		9	2–5*	9 2–5*	
2	1345	Mechanism Design —lectures —practical (3 hours)	10 2–5*				2–5*
1	5424	Engineering Mathematics III —lectures —tutorial (1 hour)	9 #	#	9 #	#	9 #
1	1234	Compiler Construction and Project —lectures —tutorial/practical	#	4.15 #	#	4.15 #	#

Timetables — Faculty of Engineering

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2 6263	Software Engineering and Project					
	—lectures		4.15		4.15	
	—tutorial/practical	#	#	#	#	#

Timetables for other Engineering subjects will be displayed on Departmental notice boards during Orientation Week. For timetables of subjects taught by other Faculties not shown above, see the appropriate Faculty timetables.

note: Morning lectures, tutorials and practicals in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables (including those shown at 12 noon).

Afternoon and evening lectures will commence at the time shown in the timetables.

* Alternatives.

** Alternatives to be arranged.

(1) Semester 1 only.

(2) Semester 2 only.

Times to be arranged.

(b) Only if numbers warrant.

Faculty of Law

Bachelor of Laws

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Bachelor of Laws timetable but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes to the timetable have been made which may affect study programmes.

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	8326	Administrative Law	12.10			12.10	
2	2682	Advanced Contract Law		9.10,10.10			
F	3225	Associations		12.10		11.10	
2	1298	Capital Gains Tax & the Taxation of Entities		5.15,6.15			
2	6318	Choice of Law:Theory and Practice	10.10,11.10				
2	9844	Conservation & Heritage Law		3.15,4.15			
F	8433	Constitutional Law — lectures —seminars/workshops		9.10,3.15 4.15#		9.10,3.15 4.15#	
F	3731	Contract* —lectures —seminars		11.10 12.10,1.10	11.10,12.10	11.10,12.10	
F	8580	Criminal Law			9.10		10.10
1	1901	Criminology		9.10	11.10		
1	7272	Environmental Planning & Protection Law		3.15,4.15			
F	4729	Evidence				seminars - times to be advised	
1	1087	Family Law I		2.15	10.10		
2	3436	Family Law II		2.15	10.10		
1	5258	Financial Transactions				3.15,4.15	
1	4691	Human Rights: International & National Perspectives					2.15,3.15
2	5659	Industrial Property	4.15,5.15				
1	9420	Intellectual Property	4.15,5.15				
1	1101	International Law A		10.10	12.10		
2	3207	International Law B			2.15,3.15		
1	3863	Jurisprudence I				9.10,10.10	
2	8465	Jurisprudence II				9.10,10.10	
1	6416	Labour Law		11.10		2.15	
2	3020	Law and Economics				1.10,2.15	9.10,10.10
F	6019	Law and Legal Process	11.10,12.10				
2	8729	Law of Restitution				5.15,6.15	
2	4809	Law of the Person		11.10			
1	4771	Media Law				5.15,6.15	
2	6400	Minerals & Energy Law			11.10,12.10,5.15		
1	3765	Procedure for Settling Civil Disputes			2.15		11.10,12.10
F	8821	Property			11.10,12.10		12.10
2	8600	Securities & Investment Law				3.15	11.10
1	7522	Selected Issues in Criminal Law & Procedure				3.15,4.15	
1	9434	Succession	9.10,10.10				
1	9521	Tax and the Revenue Concept		5.15,6.15			

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	9365	Torts	10.10			10.10	
I	8480	Trusts	11.10				9.10

* Tuesday 11.10 - 12.00 noon and Thursday 11.10 - 1.00 pm are the compulsory lecture times in Contract. For seminars in Contract students can opt during the enrolment period either for

Tuesday 12.10 - 2.00 pm or Wednesday 11.10 - 1.00 pm

These are provisional times for the seminars/workshops for Constitutional Law. Students (except for Commerce students) are to opt for either Tuesday 4.15 pm or Thursday 4.15 pm when enrolling.

The following postgraduate subjects will be available to LLB students subject to class size. LLB students undertaking these subjects are reminded that attendance at 10 out of the 12 classes is compulsory

2	3742	Company Receiverships (LLB)		5.30-7.30			
1	3892	Comparative Company Law (LLB)	5.30-7.30				
1	3218	Energy Law (LLB)		5.30-7.30			
2	4643	Environmental Impact Assessment Law (LLB)		will be offered intensively in the September semester break			
2	8670	Insurance Law: General Principles (LLB)		5.30-7.30			
1	8627	International Environmental Law (LLB)				5.30-7.30	
2	4443	International Regulation of Trade (LLB)			5.30-7.30		
2	3292	Land Transactions (LLB)				5.30-7.30	
2	2077	Planning Law (LLB)	5.30-7.30				

Faculty of Mathematical and Computer Sciences

Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Computer Science

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Mathematical and Computer Sciences timetable but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes to the timetable have been made which may affect study programmes.

Students will be allocated by the University to appropriate classes for which more than one session is provided. These allocations will be displayed on faculty or departmental noticeboards during Orientation Week.

Level I subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	4003	Computer Applications I					
		—lectures	12		12	12	
		—tutorials (1 hour per fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (3 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
2	9894	Computer Literacy I*					
		—lectures	12		12	12	
		—practical (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
F	9276	Computer Science I					
		—lectures	11		11		11
		—tutorials (1.5 hrs, S2)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (3 hrs: S1; 1.5 hrs: S2)	#	#	#	#	#
1	6767	English as a Second Language (Ma.&Comp.Sc.)					
		—lectures		2.15			
		—tutorials (1 hour) alternatives				12, 4.15	
		—workshop (1 hour)		3.15			
2	9134	Mathematical Applications I					
		—lectures	2.15		2.15	2.15	2.15
		—tutorials (2 hours) alternatives	12	9,12	12, 3.15	9,12, 3.15, 4.15	3.15
		—practicals (1 hour computing)	#	#	#	#	#
F	9786	Mathematics I					
		—lectures: alternatives					
		morning	10		10	10	10
		afternoon	4.15		4.15	5.15	4.15
		—tutorials (2 hours) alternatives	11-1, 2.15-4.05	9-11, 11-1, 4.15-6.05	8-10, 11-1 2.15-4.05	11-1, 2.15-4.05	11-1, 2.15-4.05
F	3617	Mathematics IM					
		—lectures : alternatives					
		morning	10		10	10	10
		afternoon	4.15		4.15	5.15	4.15
		—tutorials (2 hours)alternatives				11-1, 2.15-4.05 3.15-5.05	9-11, 11-1 2.15-4.05
1	4357	Mathematics IH*					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15	5.15	4.15
		—tutorials (2 hours) alternatives				11-1	11-1, 2.15-4.05
1	6918	Scientific Computing I					
		—lectures	2.15		2.15		2.15
		—practicals (2 hours): session 1 alternatives		9-11, 11-1 1-3, 3-5	9-11		
		session 2 alternatives			3-5	9-11, 11-1 1-3, 3-5	

Timetables — Faculty of Mathematical and Computer Sciences

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1or2 5543	Statistical Practice I					
	—lectures					
	semester 1	3.15		3.15		3.15
	semester 2	12		12		12
	—practicals (2 hours): both Semesters					
	session 1 (1 hr) alternatives	4.15, 5. 15	2.15, 3.15	9, 10, 11		
	session 2 (1 hr) alternatives			4.15, 5. 15	9, 10, 4.15	9, 10

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise.

In some cases periods longer than the nominal number of hours indicated in the syllabus have been set aside for practical classes in order to allow students to attend lectures which clash with the practical sessions.

Time to be arranged.

* Not available for students in the B. Sc. Course in the Faculty of Mathematical and Computer Sciences or in the Bachelor of Computer Science Course.

Level II subjects

2	5807	Algebra II					
		—lectures		9		9	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight): alternatives	9, 10	10		10	10, 11
2	9600	Classical Fields and Mathematical Methods II					
		—lectures		11	3.15		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2656	Classical Mechanics II					
		—lectures		11	3.15		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	2959	Complex Analysis II					
		—lectures			9		9
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight): alternatives	9, 10	10		10	10, 11
1	1956	Computer Systems					
		—lectures	9				12
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
1	5132	Data Structures and Algorithms					
		—lectures		10		10	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
2	3169	Database and Information Systems					
		—lectures	10				10
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
1	7243	Differential Equations II					
		—lectures	12		12		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives	9, 10, 11	9, 10		9, 10	12
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	1016	Differential Equations and Fourier Series E*					
		—lectures	9		9		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives				10, 11, 12	9, 10, 11, 12, 3.15
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	1429	Discrete Mathematics II					
		—lectures			9		9
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives	9, 10	10		10	10, 11

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2	3096	Dynamic Modelling II					
		—lectures		12		12	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives	9, 10, 11	9, 10		9, 10	12
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	4107	Introduction to Mathematical Statistics II					
		—lectures	11			11	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives			2.15, 3.15		
		—computer lab. (1hr/fortnight) alternatives		10,11	12		
2	4569	Laplace Transforms and Probability and Statistical Methods*					
		—lectures		9		9	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight): alternatives				10, 11, 12	9, 10, 11, 12, 3.15
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	1642	Linear Programming and Numerical Analysis*					
		—lectures	9		9		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives				10, 11, 12	9, 10, 11, 12, 3.15
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	9595	Mathematics IIM					
		—lectures	4.15	9	4.15	9	
		—tutorials (2 hours)		11 – 1			
			2.15–4. 05	2.15–4. 05			
1	6649	Methods in Applied Mathematics II					
		—lectures		12		12	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight):alternatives	9, 10, 11	9, 10		9, 10	12
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	3655	Numerical Methods					
		—lectures	9				12
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight):alternatives	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	7416	Operations Research II					
		—lectures	12		12		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives	9, 10, 11	9, 10		9, 10	12
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	1006	Programming Paradigms					
		—lectures		10		10	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
1	7389	Real Analysis II					
		—lectures		9		9	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives	9, 10	10		10	10, 11
2	1675	Statistical Modelling and Computation II					
		—lectures			11		11
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives			2.15, 3.15		
		—computer lab. (1hr/fortnight) alternatives		10, 11	12		
1	4523	Statistical Practice II					
		—lectures			11		11
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives			2.15, 3.15		
		—computer lab. (1 hr/fortnight) alternatives		10,11	12		
2	8878	Theory of Statistics II					
		—lectures	11			11	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives			2.15, 3.15		
		—computer lab. (1hr/fortnight)		10, 11	12		

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1	2187	Vector Analysis and Complex Analysis*					
		—lectures		9		9	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight) alternatives				10, 11, 12	9, 10, 11, 12, 3.15
		—practicals (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#

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Time to be arranged.

* Available only to B. E. and B. Sc. (Science) students.

Applied Mathematics—Level III subjects

1	4447	Applied Probability III					
		—lectures			2.15		2.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	1322	Computational Mathematics III					
		—lectures	9		9		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	9787	Differential Equations III					
		—lectures	2.15			9	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2368	Elasticity III					
		—lectures		9			9
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	1733	Hydrodynamics III					
		—lectures		9			9
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	2506	Mathematical Biology III					
		—lectures	2.15			9	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	2039	Mathematical Programming III					
		—lectures			10		10
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	9482	Mathematics of Finance III					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2314	Optimisation III					
		—lectures			10		10
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	2208	Random Processes III					
		—lectures			2.15		2.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#

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2	6128	Variational Methods and Optimal Control III					
		—lectures	9		9		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#

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Computer Science–Level III subjects

2	9811	Advanced Programming Paradigms		4.15		4.15	
		—lectures		4.15		4.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
1	6378	Artificial Intelligence–					
		—lectures			3.15		4.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
1	1234	Compiler Construction and Project					
		—lectures		4.15		4.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
2	5141	Computer Architecture					
		—lectures	3.15				3.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2328	Computer Networks and Applications					
		—lectures	3.15				3.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
2	3007	Knowledge Representation					
		—lectures		3.15		3.15	
		—tutorials (1 hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
1	9820	Numerical Analysis					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
2	4468	Operating Systems					
		—lectures		2.15		2.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2382	Programming Techniques					
		—lectures		2.15		2.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#
2	6263	Software Engineering and Project					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#

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sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	1116	Systems Analysis					
		—lectures			3.15		4.15
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours)	#	#	#	#	#

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Time to be arranged.

Pure Mathematics–Level III subjects

1	6848	Analysis and Topology III					
		—lectures	10			10	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	4102	Geometry of Surfaces III					
		—lectures		3.15		3.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	1273	Groups III					
		—lectures	12		12		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	1845	Integration III					
		—lectures		3.15		3.15	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	5780	Logic III					
		—lectures	12			12	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	8427	Mathematical Coding and Cryptology					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	9482	Mathematics of Finance III					
		—lectures	4.15		4.15		
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (2 hours/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
1	3401	Number Theory III					
		—lectures		10			12
		—tutorials (1 hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	6508	Rings, Fields and Matrices III					
		—lectures	10			10	
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#
2	3874	Topics in Geometry III					
		—lectures		12			12
		—tutorials (1hour/3 weeks)	#	#	#	#	#

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Time to be arranged.

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Statistics –Level III subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	9800	Experimental Design III					
		—lectures		11		11	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
2	1411	Life Contingencies III					
		—lectures	4,15		4,15		
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
2	8387	Non-parametric Methods III					
		—lectures			11		11
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
1	3989	Statistical Modelling III					
		—lectures	11	11		11	
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
1	7113	Theory of Statistics III					
		—lectures		9	11		11
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
2	5675	Time Series III					
		—lectures	11	9			
		—tutorials (1hr/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#

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times to be arranged

Faculty of Performing Arts

Bachelor of Arts (Dance)

Level I subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2 4567	Anatomy and Biomechanics for Dancers					1.00-4.00
1 2268	Arts in Australia	12.30-2.30				
1 4956	Choreological Studies I	3.10-4.30			3.10-4.30	
1 2956	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style I	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50 3.10-5.00	10.30-11.50	9.30-10.50
2 6246	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style II	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50 3.30-5.30	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	9.30-10.50
1 7115	Composition I – Dance		1.10-3.00		12.30-1.30	
2 9317	Dance History I	3.10-5.00			12.10-2.00	
1 3068	Elementary Labanotation			1.10-3.00		
1 8088	Modern Dance Technique I	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	11-12.20
2 5918	Modern Dance Technique II	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	11-12.20
2 8370	Music for Dance	12.10-2.00				
2 3872	Repertory I		1.10-3.00		12.30-1.30	

Level II subjects

2 6646	Choreological Studies II	3.10-4.30			3.30-4.50	
1 7415	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style III	10.30-11.50 1.10-3.00	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	9.30-10.50
2 4773	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style IV	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50 3.30-5.30	10.30-11.50	9.30-10.50
1 9628	Composition II – Dance			1.10-3.00	2.30-3.30	
2 8368	Dance and the Child					1.10-3.00
1 1015	Dance Criticism and Styles Analysis I		12.30-2.30		4.10-5	
2 7506	Dance Criticism and Styles Analysis II			1.10-3.00		1.00-3.00
1 8045	Intermediate Labanotation		3.10-5.00	3.10-4.00		
1 2392	Modern Dance Technique III	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	11-12.20
2 1308	Modern Dance Technique IV	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	8.45-10.15	11-12.20
2 7621	Repertory II		1.40-3.00		1.30-2.30	

Level III subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 3645	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style V	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50 1.10-3.00	9.30-10.50
2 2145	Classical Ballet and Multicultural Style VI	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50	10.30-11.50 1-3	10.30-11.50	9.30-10.50

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sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	8774	Composition III – Dance	1–3		1-2		
1	6599	Modern Dance Technique V	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	11–12.20
2	5680	Modern Dance Technique VI	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	8.45–10.15	11–12.20
F	2091	Repertory III	10.30–11.50 3.10–5.00		10.30–11.50 12.10–1.00		
F	2857	Technical Theatre		3-5	3.30–5.30		
2	3528	Touring the Dance Company	1.40–3			1.40–3	1.10–3.00

To be arranged.

Bachelor of Arts (Drama Studies)

Level I subjects

2	4429	Foundations of Modern Theatre I —lectures —tutorial		3–4 4-6		3–4 4-6	
1	1631	History of European Theatre I —lectures —tutorial		3–4 4-6		3–4 4-6	
1	6120	Improvisation and Voice IA —lecture —tutorial	9-12		9-10		11-12
1	6394	Technical Theatre Studies I —lecture —tutorial	12-1		9-11	11–1	9-11
2	5147	Improvisation: Principles and Practice IB	9-12			11-1	
2	1931	Voice and Interpretation IB —lectures —tutorials			9-11		11-12

Level II subjects

2	8018	Contemporary Australian Drama II			10-12		10-1
1	2256	Improvisation and the Absurd IIA	2-4	11-1			
1	3302	Arts Administration II			3-5		
2	9638	Improvisation and the Epic IIB	2-4	11-1			
2	8540	Performance Studies II			4-6		
1	8222	Themes in Australian Drama II			Not available in 1996		
1	2765	Voice and Interpretation IIA —lecture/workshop		2-4			2-4
2	2760	Voice and Interpretation IIB —lecture/workshop		2-4			2-4

Level III subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	9897	Directing Studies IIIA				12-2	12-3
1	8304	Voice and Interpretation IIIA			2-5	9-11	
2	4608	Writing for Performance IIIA		2-4		2-4	
2	6039	Directing Studies IIIB				12-2	12-3
2	8681	Voice and Interpretation IIIB			9-12	9-11	
1	7846	Writing for Performance IIIB		2-4		2-4	
2	5431	Performance Studies III			4-6		

To be arranged.

Level IV subjects

Honours, Graduate Diploma and Master of Arts

1	4542	Research Method & Dramatic Analysis IV		5-8,30			
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Graduate Diploma in Education and Stagecraft for Music students

1&2	5781	Senior Drama Curriculum & Methodology			12-1		
1&2	3378	General Drama Curriculum & Methodology					12-2
1&2	7609	Stagecraft I	2-4				
1&2	7255	Stagecraft II	2-4				
1&2	2093	Stagecraft III	2-4				

Bachelor of Music (New)

Level I subjects

2	4433	Asian Performance I		12-1			
F	5549	Aural Development I					
		Stream 1	#	#	#	#	#=
		Stream 2	#	1-2	#	#	#
		Stream 3	10-11,11-12			2-3,3-4	
F	6289	Broadcasting Techniques	#	#	#	#	#
F	3269	Chamber Music I – Workshop	#	#	1-2	#	#
F	7349	Composition Studies I	#	#	#	#	#
F	5187	Contemporary Music Ensemble I		5-7			2-4
F	6468	Early Music Workshop I			3-5		
1	3130	Instruments for Composers I	2-4				
F	7321	Improvisation I (New)	11-1	11-1			
		(Jazz Rhythm I incl)				1-2	1-2
		(Jazz Mallet Class I [in lieu of Rhythm])		5.15-6			
		(Students are allocated to one Rhythm class per week)					

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sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	1423	Introduction to Ethnomusicology I —lecture —tutorials		1-2 4-5, 5-6	11-12, 12-1	11-12, 12-1	
2	3379	Introduction to Music History I —lecture 1 —lecture 2		1-2		1-2	
1	1268	Introduction to Music Literature I —lecture —tutorials		1-2 4-5, 5-6	11-12, 12-1	11-12, 12-1	
F	3135	Italian for Singers				2-4	
F	1662	Jazz I	#	#	#	#	#
F	1569	Jazz Ensemble Small I (students are allocated 2 classes per week)	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11
F	5839	Jazz Keyboard I (students are allocated 1 class per week)			11-12,12-1, 2-3,3-4		
F	7320	Jazz Theory I (New)			1-3		
F	2040	Jazz Workshop I	10-12				
F	6520	Large Ensemble Experience I	#	#	#	#	#
F	5889	Large Jazz Ensemble I	#	#	#	#	#
F	4650	Music Education IM (New)	10-11,1-2 3-4		1-2,2-4		
F	1041	Music Technology I	#	#	#	#	#
F	1935	Music Theory I Group I —Lecture (Sem.1 only) Group II Group III Group IV (Students are allocated 1 class per week)		10-12 11-1	9-11	11-1 4-6	
F	7609	Stagecraft I	2-4				
F	7231	Technical Studies in Composition I		2-4			
1/2	2982	Tribal Singing	#	#	#	#	#

To be arranged

Level II subjects

F	1222	Aural Development II Stream 1 Stream 2 Stream 3	# # #	# 1-2 #	# # #	# # #	# # #
F	7880	Chamber Music II – Workshop	#	#	1-2	#	#
F	5797	Composers' Workshop II	2-4		4-6		
F	1548	Composition Studies II	#	#	#	#	#
F	2803	Conducting II	#	#	#	#	#
F	3839	Contemporary Music Ensemble II		5-7			2-4
F	7325	Early Music Workshop II			3-5		

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1	5355	Early Twentieth Century Modernism II —lectures —tutorials		4-5	2-3 3-4	9-10 10-11	11-12 12-1
F	1685	Ethnomusicology II			2-4		
F	9314	Improvisation II (New) (Jazz Rhythm II incl) (Jazz Mallet Class II [in lieu of Rhythm]) (Students are allocated to one Rhythm class per week)		11-1 1-2 6-6.45			
F	8010	Jazz II	#	#	#	#	#
F	1212	Jazz Arranging II (Students are allocated to one class per week)				7-8	
F	5021	Jazz Keyboard II (Students allocated to one class per week)	11-12,12-1				
F	5451	Jazz Styles (Listening and Analysis) (Students allocated to one class per week)		6-7		6-7	
F	2008	Jazz Theory II				11-1	
F	1933	Keyboard for Singers II				10-11	
F	1243	Large Ensemble Experience II	#	#	#	#	#
F	4557	Large Jazz Ensemble II	#	#	#	#	#
F	5553	Music Education IIM (New)	10-11,1-2	1-2,2-4	9-10	9-10	
1	3970	Music Theatre II	4-6				
F	9879	Musicology II				2-4	
2	5384	Music Since the 1940s II —lectures —tutorials		4-5	2-3 3-4	9-10 10-11	11-12 12-1
F	7642	Music Theory II Group I Group II Group III Group IV	2-4 4-6		11-1	4-6	
F	7736	Orchestration Workshop II			11-1		
2	8540	Performance Studies IIA			4-7 (needs only 2 hours)		
F	8979	Small Jazz Ensemble II (Students are allocated 2 classes per week)	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11
F	7255	Stagecraft II	2-4				
F	7960	Technical Studies in Composition II				2-4	

To be arranged

Level III subjects

2	3408	American Pathfinders in Music III				9-11	
1	2645	Analysis Workshop III					11-1
2	5915	Australian Music III				1-2	
F	9050	Chamber Music III —workshop	#	#	1-2	#	#

Timetables — Faculty of Performing Arts

1	3392	Chinese Music III					9-11	
F	3035	Composers' Workshop III			4-6			
2	3122	Composition in Australia III					9-11	
F	4862	Composition Studies III	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	9491	Conducting III			2-4		12-2	
F	4138	Contemporary Music Ensemble III			5-7			2-4
1	8945	Diaghilev's "Ballet Russes" III					9-11	
F	6252	Early Music Workshop III			3-5			
F	6989	Ethnomusicology IIIA			2-4			
F	5638	Ethnomusicology IIIB	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	1492	Ethnomusicology IIIC			2-4			
F	2260	French for Singers	9-11					
2	3124	French Music of the 14th Century III					9-11	
F	8434	German for Singers					3-4	2-3
F	8661	Harmony Workshop III			10-11			
1	7003	High Renaissance Franco-Flemish Composers III					9-11	
F	8075	Improvisation III			11-1			
F	7054	Jazz III	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	3382	Jazz Arranging III					6-7	
F	3395	Jazz Ensemble Small III (Students are allocated 2 classes per week)	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11
F	4377	Jazz History III	6-8					
F	4838	Jazz Theory III (Students are allocated to classes on either Monday or Wednesday)	11-1		1-2,3-4			
F	4152	Large Ensemble Experience III	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	8964	Large Jazz Ensemble III	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	5364	Music Education III	1-2	1-2			2-4	12-1
F	8960	Music Education IIIC	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	9189	Musicology IIIA					2-4	
F	1256	Musicology IIIB	#	#	#	#	#	#
F	4127	Musicology IIIC					2-4	
F	4851	Music Theory III						
		Group I	#	#	#	#	#	#
		Group II	#	#	#	#	#	#
		Group III	#	#	#	#	#	#
1	1163	Music Theatre III	4-6					
F	2093	Stagecraft III	2-4					
F	7564	Technical Studies in Composition III					2-4	

To be arranged

Associate Diploma of Music (Jazz)

Level I subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	7705	Aural Training IM					
		Stream 1	#	#	#	#	#
		Stream 2	#	#	#	#	#
		Stream 3	10–11, 11–12			2–3 3–4	
		Stream 4		11–12		10–11, 2–3,3–4	
F	4391	Improvisation I (Jazz Rhythm I incl) (Jazz Mallet Class I [in lieu of Rhythm]) (Students are allocated to one Rhythm class per week)		11–1		1–2	1–2
F	1782	Jazz Performance I	#	#	#	#	#
F	3424	Jazz Piano Class I (Students are allocated to one class per week)			11–12,12–1	2–3,3–4	
F	3451	Jazz Styles (Students are allocated to one class per week)		6–7		6–7	
F	2107	Jazz Theory I			1–3		
F	3889	Large Jazz Ensemble I	#	#	#	#	#
F	1952	Small Jazz Ensemble I (New) (Students are allocated 2 classes per week)	9–11	9–11	9–11	9–11	9–11

Level II subjects

F	1930	Aural Training IIM					
		Stream 1	#	#	#	#	#
		Stream 2	#	#	#	#	#
		Stream 3	#	#	#	#	#
F	8148	Improvisation II (Jazz Rhythm II incl) (Jazz Mallet Class II [in lieu of Rhythm]) (Students are allocated to one class per week)		1–2 6–6.45	6–8(b),2–4(a)		
F	7533	Jazz Performance II	#	#	#	#	#
F	1433	Jazz Piano Class II (Students are allocated to one class per week)	11–12, 12–1				2–3
F	1212	Jazz Arranging (1 hr per week) (Students are allocated to one class per week)	6–7			7–8	
F	2008	Jazz Theory II				11–1	
F	4557	Large Jazz Ensemble II	#	#	#	#	#
F	3547	Small Jazz Ensemble II (New) (Students are allocated to one class per week)	9–11	9–11	9–11	9–11	9–11

Graduate Diploma in Jazz Performance

Subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F 9530	Jazz Theory IV	#	#	#	#	#
F 7747	Improvisation IV				11-1	
F 9890	Jazz History IV	#	#	#	#	#
F 3801	Jazz Performance IV	#	#	#	#	#
F 4375	Jazz Piano Class IV	#	#	#	#	#
F 5889	Large Jazz Ensemble IV	#	#	#	#	#
F 3608	Small Jazz Ensemble IV	#	#	#	#	#

To be arranged

Performance classes and ensembles

class/ensemble	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
AUCS			7-10		
Bass Performance Class		2-4			
Big Band (2 rehearsals per week)	4-6			4-6	
Brass Ensembles			4-6		
Brass Workshop				11-1	
Cello Class		11-1			
Cello Ensemble					6-8
Chamber Orchestra	#	#	#	#	#
Chamber Singers				4-6	
Clarinet Class				11-1	
Contemporary Music Ensemble		5-7			2-4
Early Keyboard Technique		9-11			
Early Music Workshop			3-5		
Elder Con. Symphony Orchestra		5-8		5-8(if necessary)	
Flute Class				11-1	
Flute Workshop	11-1				
Jazz Choir (Adelaide Connection)		4-6		8.30-10	
Jazz Drumkit Class					11-1
Jazz Forum	12-4				
Jazz Guitar Band (2 rehearsals per week)		4-6	4-6	2-4	4-6
Jazz Guitar Class		2-4			
Jazz Keyboard Orchestra			4-6		2-4
Jazz Piano M/Class (1 hour per week)				2-3,3-4	11-12
Jazz Piano Technique Class (1 hour per week)				1-2	
Jazz Voice Class				2-4	
Percussion Class				11-1	
Percussion Ensemble					2-4
Percussion Mallet Class				9-10.30	

Timetables — Faculty of Performing Arts

class/ensemble	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Piano Class			11-1		
Piano Workshop	11-1				
Saxophone Class			2-4		
Student Concert		2-4			
Swing Choir	4-7		4-7		
Trombone Choir			11-1		
Viola Class		11-1			
Violin Class		11-1			
Voice Performance Class	11-1				
Voice Repertoire Class				11-1	
Wind Ensemble		9-11			9-11

Faculty of Science

Bachelor of Science

note: It is anticipated that this will be the Science timetable but students are advised to check at Enrolment whether any changes to the timetable have been made which may affect study programmes.

Students will be allocated by the University to appropriate classes for which more than one session is provided. These allocations will be displayed on Departmental noticeboards during Orientation Week.

Level I subjects

sem code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1 4145	Astronomy I					
	—lectures	12		12		12
	—tutorial (1 hour)					2.15
	—daytime practicals (4 hrs/semester)	#	#	#	#	#
	—evening practicals (8 hrs/semester):					
	—alternatives		6-9		6-9	
F 3174	Biology I					
	—lectures: alternatives					
	morning	11		11		11
	afternoon	1		1		1
	evening (semester 1, if required)	5. 15		5. 15		5. 15
	—tutorials (1 hour): alternatives		10, 11, 12, 2, 3, 4, 5	9, 10, 11, 12, 2, 3, 4	10, 11,12 2, 3,4	9,10,11 12, 2, 3
	—practicals (3 hours per fortnight): alternatives					
	morning		10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1*
	afternoon	2-5	2-5		2-5	2-5*
	evening		6-9			
2 8280	Biology of Organisms I					
	—lectures:alternatives	1,5,15		1,5,15		1,5,15
	—tutorials (1 hour): alternatives		2,3,4,5	9,10, 12	2,3,4	9,10,12, 2, 3
	—practicals (3 hours per fortnight): alternatives					
	morning		10-1		10-1	
	afternoon		2-5	2-5	2-5	2-5*
	evening		6-9			
F 6878	Chemistry I					
	—lectures : alternatives					
	morning	9		9		9
	afternoon	12		12		12
	—tutorials (1 hour): alternatives		12, 3	12,2		
	—practicals (3 hours): alternatives					
	morning		10-1		10-1	
	afternoon		2-5	2-5	2-5	2-5
1 8954	Environmental Biology I					
	—lectures		9, 5.15		9	
	—practicals (3 hours): alternatives					
	morning		10-1		10-1	
	afternoon		2-5	2-5	2-5	
2 9624	Evolution, Dinosaurs and Greenhouse Earth I					
	—lectures:		12		12	
	—practicals (2 hours) (including occasional					
	—tutorial): alternatives					
	morning		10-12		10-12	
	afternoon		2-4			
	evening		4-6			

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	9615	General Physics I					
		—lectures	9		9		9
		—tutorials (1 hour) alternatives			10, 11	2.15, 3.15	
		—practicals (3 hours) alternatives		2-5	2-5	2-5	2-5
F	2136	Geology I					
		—lectures: alternatives					
		morning	12		12		12
		evening	5.15		5.15		5.15
		—practicals (3 hours): alternatives					
		morning		10-1			
		afternoon				2-5	
		evening			6-9		
I	3482	Introduction to Physical Geography I					
		—lectures		12		12	2.15
		—tutorials/Practicals (2 hours) alternatives					
		morning		10-12		10-12	
		afternoon				2-4	
		evening			4-6	5-7	
F	7138	Molecular & Cell Biology I					
		—lectures: alternatives					
		morning	11		11		11
		afternoon (if required)	5.15		5.15		5.15
		—tutorial/practical (2 hours): alternatives		9-11	2.15-4.05	10-12	
F	3643	Physics I					
		—lectures: alternatives					
		morning	9		9		9
		evening (semester 2, if required)	5.15		5.15		5.15
		—tutorials (1 hour): alternatives	3.15, 4.15	10, 11, 2.15, 3.15	3.15, 4.15		
		—practicals (3 hours): alternatives					
		morning		10-1			
		afternoon	2-5	2-5	2-5	2-5	2-5
F	5104	Psychology I					
		—lectures: alternatives					
		morning	10		10		10
		evening	5.15		5.15		5.15
		—tutorials	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals	#	#	#	#	#

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise.

In some cases periods longer than the nominal number of hours indicated in the syllabus have been set aside for practical classes in order to allow students to attend lectures which clash with the practical sessions.

* If required

Time to be arranged.

Level II subjects

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise. In some cases periods longer than the nominal number of hours indicated in the syllabus have been set aside for practical classes in order to allow students to attend lectures which clash with the practical sessions.

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	1404	Biochemistry II					
		—lectures	12			11	12
		—tutorials (1 hour)	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals (4 hours): alternatives		12-6	12-6		
F	3673	Botany II					
		—lectures		10		10	11
		—practicals (6 hours) alternatives				1-6	1-6
1	9473	Cells and Tissues II***					
		—lectures		10		10	11
		—tutorials (1 hour): alternatives	10,11,12				
		—practicals (2 x 2 hours)	2-5				2-5
F	9653	Chemistry IIE**					
		—lectures: either	11	11	11		
		or		12		11	10
		—tutorials (1 hour)	3.15				
		—practicals (6 hours)					
		Organic Chemistry			12-6		
		P & I Chemistry	12-6 (if required)			12-6	
2	9600	Classical Fields and Mathematical Methods II					
		—lectures		11	3.15		
		—tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
1	2656	Classical Mechanics II					
		—lectures		11	3.15		
		—tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	#	#	#	#
2	9828	Comparative Morphology II***					
		—lectures		10		10	11
		—practicals (4 hours)	2-6				
2	4530	Earth Surface Processes II					
		—lectures	9		9		9
		—practicals (5 hours):	12-5				
1	3418	Electromagnetism and Relativity II					
		—lectures	10		10+		10
		—tutorials (8 hours/semester)			11, 12 2.15		
2	1443	Environmental Geology II					
		—lectures		9		9, 11	
		—practicals (5 hours): alternatives				12-5	12-5
F	4863	Genetics II***					
		—lectures	11	11	11		
		—tutorials (2 hours): alternatives			2-4		10-12, 2-4
		—practicals (4 hours): alternatives	2-6			2-6	
1	5922	Historical Geology and Data Processing II					
		—lectures		12		12	12
		—practicals (6 hours):					
		alternatives (session 1)		2-5	2-5		
		alternatives (session 2)				2-5	2-5
2	6326	Immunology and Virology II					
		—lectures	1	9		9	
		—tutorials (1 hour) alternatives	#	12	#	#	#
		—practicals (6 hours) alternatives		1-6			1-6

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	6051	Introductory Quantum Mechanics and Applications II —lectures —tutorials (8 hours/semester)	10		10++	10,11,12	10
1	9195	Microbiology II —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) alternatives —practicals (6 hours) alternatives	1 #	9 12 1-6	#	9 #	# 1-6
1	6725	Mineralogy and Petrology II —lectures —practicals (5 hours)	9 12-5		9		9
F	1893	Organic Chemistry II —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) —practicals (6 hours) alternatives	#	10 # 12-6	#	10 # 12-6	11 #
F	3204	Physical and Inorganic Chemistry II —lectures —tutorials (1 hour): alternatives —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	11 3.15	11	11 12-6	12-6	2.15
F	2653	Physics II —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) semester 1: alternatives —tutorials (1 hour) semester 2: alternatives —test (3 per semester) (1 hour) —practicals (2 x 3 hours): alternatives Stream A Stream B (semester 1) Stream B (semester 2) Stream C	10 2-5	2-5 11-2 10-1	10	11,12,2.15 10,11,12, 1 2-5 2-5 2-5	10 2-5
F	3773	Physiology II —lectures —tutorials (1 hour): alternatives —practicals (4 hours): alternatives	9*	2-6	9*	10, 11 2-6	9* 10, 11
F	3149	Psychology II —lectures: alternatives —tutorials (1 hour) —practicals (4 hours): alternatives	9(A), 5.15(B) # #	# #	9(A), 5.15(B) # #	# #	9(A), 5.15(B) # #
2	2559	Structural Geology and Exploration Geophysics II —lectures —practicals (6 hours) alternatives (session 1) alternatives (session 2)		12 2-5	2-5	12 2-5	12 2-5
F	3472	Zoology II*** —lectures —practicals (6 hours) alternatives	10		10 12-6	12-6	10

Time to be arranged.

* Lectures commence on the hour.

** Chemistry IIE has two components, Organic Chemistry and Physical & Inorganic Chemistry, which are scheduled at different times.

*** Special arrangements will be made for students taking the combination Genetics II, Zoology II and Cells and Tissues II .

+ 3418 Electromagnetism and Relativity II lecture at 10 a. m. on Wednesday if required.

++ Introductory Quantum Mechanics and Applications II lecture at 10 a. m. on Wednesday if required.

(A), (B) Alternative lecture times

Level III subjects

note: Classes in all subjects will commence at ten minutes past the hour shown in the timetables, unless shown otherwise
 In some cases periods longer than the nominal number of hours indicated in the syllabus have been set aside for practical classes in order to allow students to attend lectures which clash with the practical sessions.

Where a disturbance to scheduled Level III classes occurs due to public holidays, alternative times may need to be arranged in the evenings or on a Saturday morning.

Anatomy and Histology—Level III subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
F	2761	Anthropological and Comparative Anatomy —lectures —practicals (4 hours)	10		10 1-5		
1	6900	Comparative Reproductive Biology of Mammals —lectures —tutorial/practicals (3 hours)	12		12		2-5
F	9646	Head and Neck and Neuroanatomy —lectures (semester 1) —practicals (2 hours)(semester 1) consult department for teaching arrangements in semester 2				9 10-12	12
1	9932	Neuroanatomy and Neuroendocrinology —lectures —tutorial/practicals (3 hours)	2-5			9	12
2	7997	Topics and Techniques in Cytology —lectures —tutorial/practicals (3 hours)	12		12		2-5

Biochemistry—Level III subjects

2	9829	Cell and Developmental Biology III —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) alternatives —practicals (8 hours)	10 12-6	9*, 10*	10	10 12-6A	10 12-6A
1	2599	Molecular and Structural Biology III —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) alternatives —practicals (8 hours)	10 12-6	9*, 10*	10	10 12-6A	10 12-6A

A Alternatives.

* An alternative time may be arranged.

Botany—Level III subjects

1	7839	Aquatic Plant Biology* —lectures —practicals (5 hours) (note: Fieldwork to be held in the second week of the mid-semester break)		11	12-6	11	
2	1458	Ecophysiology of Terrestrial Plants +* —lectures —practicals (5 hours)	10				12 12-6
S	6327	Ecosystem Modelling for Environmental Biologists (note: this course will be held during February 1996)					

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	5486	Molecular Activity of Plant Cells* —lectures —practicals (5 hours) alternatives			11,12 12-6	12-6	
2	1377	Plant Nutrition and Membrane Transport* —lectures —practicals (5 hours)		11		11 12-6	
S	2179	The Ecology of Terrestrial Plants (note: This course will be held in January 1996, commencing 4 January)					
1	3488	The Evolution of the Australian Flora* —lectures —practicals (5 hours) alternatives	1 12-6			12 12-6	

* Lectures and practicals may be rearranged, in consultation with students, to avoid timetabling clashes with other subjects; practicals will be duplicated if numbers warrant.

+ There will be a field excursion in the mid-semester break.

S = summer semester

Chemistry—Level III subjects

Organic Chemistry

2	1115	Heterocyclic Chemistry and Natural Products —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	12 10-5	10-5	12 10-5		
1	4625	Mechanism and Synthesis A —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	10-5	12 10-5	10-5	11	
2	6009	Mechanism and Synthesis B —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	10-5	9 10-5	10-5	11	
1	5084	Spectroscopy and Physical and Organic Chemistry —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	12 10-5	10-5	12 10-5		

Physical and Inorganic Chemistry

F	6386	Metal Complexes and Analytical Chemistry —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	9		9	12-6	12-6
2	9964	Electrolyte Solutions and Reaction Dynamics —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives				9 12-6	9 12-6
F	8090	Organometallics and Inorganic Reaction Mechanisms —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives	9		9	12-6	12-6
1	2115	Quantum Chemistry and Molecular Spectra —lectures —practicals (6 hours): alternatives				9 12-6	9 12-6

Clinical and Experimental Pharmacology—Level III subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	1730	Introductory Pharmacology —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) —practicals (9 hours)		10	9	9	9 10-5
2	4574	Advanced Topics in Pharmacology and Toxicology —lectures —tutorials (1 hour) —practicals (9 hours)		10	9	9	9 10-5

Crop Protection—Level III subjects

Consult the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences timetable for the following subjects:

8987 Biology of Insects (Science): classes run concurrently with 4078 Biology of Insects.

4534 Insect Biological Control

8867 Fungal Biology

6865 Population Ecology of Insects (Science): classes run concurrently with 4763 Population Ecology of Insects

Genetics—Level III subjects

2	3350	Advanced Human Genetics —lectures —tutorial/practical (4 hours)				11	12 2-6
2	4329	Evolutionary Genetics —lectures —tutorial/practical (4 hours)		2-6	9		9
1	3712	Genetic Analysis of Complex Biological Processes —lectures —tutorial/practical (4 hours)		2-6	9		9
1	4704	Genomes and Chromosomes —lectures —tutorial/practical (4 hours)				11	12 2-6

Geology and Geophysics—Level III subjects

2	5506	Biogeohistory III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)			9,2,15 9-5		
F	8667	Earth's Internal Processes and Petrogenesis III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)				9,2,15 9-5	
F	9661	Earth's Structure, Geophysics and Geostatistics III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)	9,2,15 9-5				
F	2011	Earth's Surface Processes and Earth History III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)					9,2,15 9-5

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
2	2083	Environmental Geology III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)					9,2,15 9-5
1	9372	Geochemistry III —lectures —practicals (5 hours)		9,2,15 9-5			
2	7072	Remote Sensing (Science) —lectures —practicals (3 hours)(alternatives)		12, 2.15 10-1,3-6			
2	5787	Geophysics IIIS —lectures —practicals (5 hours)			9,2,15 9-5		

Microbiology and Immunology—Level III subjects

1	4236	Infection and Immunity A —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) —practicals (10 hours)	9 #	11 #	11 # 12-5	# 12-5	#
2	7025	Infection and Immunity B —lectures —tutorial (1 hour) —practicals (10 hours)	9 #	11 #	11 # 12-5	# 12-5	#

Times to be arranged

Physics and Mathematical Physics—Level III subjects

2	4413	Advanced Dynamics and Relativity —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	2.15 #	#	2.15 #	#	2.15 #
2	1067	Advanced Quantum Mechanics —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	4.15 #	#	4.15 #	#
2	6459	Electromagnetism and Optics —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	11 #	#	11 #	11 #
1	7828	Experimental Physics III —practicals (9 hours)	2-5		2-5		2-5
2	3734	Introduction to Physics Research —practicals (9 hours)	2-5		2-5		2-5
1	2994	Mathematical Physics —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	2.15 #	#	2.15 #	#
1	6978	Quantum Mechanics III —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	11 #	#	11 #	#	11 #
1	5547	Statistical Mechanics —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	#	11 #	#	11 #	#
2	3426	Structure of Matter —lectures —tutorials (1 hour/fortnight)	12 #	#	12 #	#	12 #

Time to be arranged.

Physiology–Level III subjects

sem	code	subject title	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
1	8880	Cellular Signalling Systems III —lectures /tutorials —practicals (8 hours)	11			11 2–6*	11
2	7117	Human Movement Studies III —lectures /tutorials —practicals (8 hours)	11			11 2–6*	11

* or by arrangement

Plant Science –Level III subjects

Consult the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences timetable for 1480 Molecular Genetics of Plants III

Psychology –Level III subjects

1	8267	Animal Behaviour III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals				3.15 # # #	# # #
2	3650	Applied Behaviour Change and Training III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	# # #	# # #	# # #	3.15 # #
1	2196	Environmental Psychology III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	# # #	3.15 # #	# # #	# # #
2	7196	Intelligence III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	# # #	3.15 # #	# # #	# # #
1	8779	Metapsychology III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	5.15 # #	# # #	# # #	# # #
2	4770	Neuroscience in Psychology III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	3.15 # #	# # #	# # #	# # #
1	2921	Psychology of Language in Thought and Action —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	# # #	# # #	# # #	3.15 # #
1	8659	Social Psychology III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	3.15 # #	# # #	# # #	# # #
2	7324	Studies in Personality III* —lectures —tutorials** —practicals	# # #	# # #	# # #	5.15 # #	# # #

2	5673	The Philosophy and Psychology of Consciousness III*					
		—lectures				3.15	
		—tutorials**	#	#	#	#	#
		—practicals	#	#	#	#	#
F	3170	Psychological Research Methodology III					
		—lectures			5.15	5.15 [^]	
		—tutorials**	#	#	#	#	#

Times to be arranged.

* Level III Psychology subjects require occasional attendance at 6.15 p. m. on Wednesdays in connection with practical exercises.

** Students attend 4 x one hour tutorials at times to be arranged.

[^] For the first 8 weeks of semester 1.

Soil Science –Level III subjects

Consult the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences timetable for 4633 Soil Biology and Biochemistry

Zoology–Level III subjects

1	5224	Comparative and Environmental Physiology*					
		—lectures		9		9	
		—practicals (5 hours)		12–6			
2	5464	Evolution, Systematics and Biogeography*					
		—lectures		10		9	
		—practicals (5 hours)		12–6			
2	8896	Freshwater Ecology*					
		—lectures	11	9			
		—practicals (5 hours)		12–6			
		(note: Fieldwork will be held in the first week of the mid–semester break of second semester.)					
1	3301	Marine Ecology–Theory					
		—lectures			9	10	
		—tutorial	#	#	#	#	#
S	6896	Marine Ecology—Practical: field camp 16-23 February, 1996					
1	1427	Research Methods in Zoology*					
		—lectures	9	10			
		—practicals (5 hours)		12–6			

* Practicals will be duplicated if numbers warrant.

Times to be arranged

S = Summer

