**REMINDERS**

- **‘At Monash’ seminars** on Biomedical Science, Radiography, Nutrition/Dietetics; Student Experience; Teaching, Sport/Outdoor Recreation; Book: [www.monash.edu/seminars](http://www.monash.edu/seminars).
- **UMAT** – Registrations close: 6 June; UMAT test date: 30 July 2014.
- **Careers in Sports Medicine** - Olympic Park Sports Medicine Centre, Wed 28 May; Registration: [www.trybooking.com/EPDE](http://www.trybooking.com/EPDE);
  Info: megan.marshall@opsmc.com.au.

**CAREERS COUNSELLOR**

I will be absent for the next four weeks whilst I recuperate from a shoulder tendon repair. In my absence, students are most welcome to email me and I will try to assist.  

**Mandy Ellwood**

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**VICTORIA UNIVERSITY (VU) NEWS**

**LEADER IN SPORT** - VU has an outstanding reputation in sport, exercise and active living. It has the largest number of sport related courses in Australia and is the only university with a dedicated College of Sport and Exercise Science. Courses cover exercise science and human movement, physical education, sport management, sports law, sports engineering, and osteopathy. The newly established VU Basketball Academy, under the Directorship of Andrew Gaze, enhances sport teaching, research and knowledge exchange. VU Partnerships provide excellent opportunities for students to learn from professionals.

**P-12 BACHELOR OF EDUCATION** – VU is one of a few universities in Australia offering a Bachelor of Education (P-12) which allows graduates to teach at any school level, primary or secondary. At most other universities students must decide whether they want to teach at the primary or secondary level when applying for courses when in Year 12. VU education students can specialise in physical education, the arts, home economics, humanities, social sciences, mathematics, outdoor education and science.

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**FIND OUT ABOUT JOINING THE DEFENCE FORCES**

Defence Force Recruiting holds regular information sessions on a number of topics. Coming up:

- **One Year Roles and the ADF GAP Year**; 5.30pm for 6-7pm session, Wed 4 June.
- **Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA in Canberra)** – 6-7.30pm, Wed 11 June.
- **Army Officer (Royal Military College Duntroon)** – 5.30pm for 6-7pm session, Wed 18 June.

All session are at Level 14, 501 Swanston St, Melbourne; Bookings: [CPTVIC@dfr.com.au](mailto:CPTVIC@dfr.com.au). Students/families in Years 10-12 welcome.

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**LOOKING FOR A CARING CAREER?**

Thinking of a career in disability, aged care or home and community care? Then, you may find assistance by going to: [www.carecareers.com.au](http://www.carecareers.com.au). This site provides assistance with jobs, information and career advice. There is also an interesting pictorial career quiz you might like to try.

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**AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY (ACU) NEWS**

- **‘UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE’**, is a program giving you the opportunity to sample the degree of your choice. Get a taste of life at ACU by meeting academic staff and current students, and trying out the course you’re interested in studying. When/Where: Ballarat campus – Tues 1 July; Melbourne campus – Tues 8 July; Info/registration: [www.acu.edu.au/uni-exp](http://www.acu.edu.au/uni-exp).
transportation systems, harbours, canals, dockyards, airports, railways, factories and large buildings.

Civil engineers may perform some of the following tasks:

- investigate sites to work out the most suitable foundation for a proposed construction
- research and advise on the best engineering solution to meet a client’s needs and budget
- produce detailed designs and documentation for the construction and implementation of civil engineering projects
- organise the delivery of materials, plant machinery and equipment needed for the construction project and supervise labour
- supervise the testing and commissioning of completed works
- analyse and interpret reports on loading, labour, productivity, quality, materials and performance
- analyse risks associated with natural disasters including wind, earthquake, fire and floods, and design structures and services to meet appropriate standards
- arrange for geological and geophysical investigations and carry out feasibility studies.

Civil engineers may choose specialise. Specialisations include -

- Airport Engineer
- Geotechnical/Soil Engineer
- Harbour Engineer
- Highway Engineer
- Hydraulic/Water Resources Engineer
- Irrigation/Drainage Engineer
- Local Government Engineer
- Materials and Testing Engineer
- Pipeline Engineer
- Railway Engineer
- Structural Engineer

Civil engineers may work in offices or spend much of their time on site. They may be required to work long hours and meet strict deadlines while working under minimal supervision. Civil engineers deal with various professional, skilled and semi-skilled people. Consulting and contracting engineers often travel interstate and some travel overseas. It may be necessary for some civil engineers to change residence every few years as their work takes them from one major engineering site to another.

**Personal Requirements:**

- able to identify, analyse and solve problems
- good oral and written communication skills
- aptitude for computing and design
- practical and creative
- able to work without supervision
- able to work as part of a team
- able to accept responsibility
- willing to contribute and adhere to the safety requirements of the operation

Universities in Victoria that offer Civil Engineering degrees include:

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**Monash University**

www.monash.edu.au

Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL; and a study score of at least 25 in Maths: Mathematical Methods (CAS); and a study score of at least 25 in one of Chemistry or Physics.

**91.50**

**RMIT University**

www.rmit.edu.au

Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL; and a study score of at least 20 in Maths: Mathematical Methods (CAS).

**87.30**

**Swinburne University**

www.swinburne.edu.au

Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL; and a study score of at least 20 in Maths: Mathematical Methods (CAS).

**80.15**

**Victoria University**

www.vu.edu.au

Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 25 in English (EAL) or at least 20 in English other than EAL; and a study score of at least 20 in one of Maths: Mathematical Methods (CAS) or Maths: Specialist Mathematics.

**52.90**

**WHAT CAN I DO WITH A PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH PROMOTION DEGREE?**

Public health and health promotion combine a range of activities directed at improving the health of people in the population. Some well-known activities include those run by organisations such as SunSmart, TAC, and QUIT. Public health seeks to understand and act on the social and environmental factors that cause poor health, with the factors that create and sustain good health. Those suited to this occupation have good communication and negotiation skills, can relate to people from different backgrounds and are able to work as part of a team. Graduates work for government, health agencies, community services, universities, aid and not-for-profit organisations. Suitable courses are Deakin University B. Public Health and Health Promotion, La Trobe B. Health Promotion, Monash B. Health Promotion, Swinburne B. Health Science (Public and Environmental Health), and ACU B. Applied Public Health. ATARs required range from around 55 to around 75. Pre-requisites vary from university to university.

**LATITUDE GLOBAL VOLUNTEERING INFO NIGHT**

*Latitude Global Volunteering (formerly Gap Activity Projects)* has been offering international volunteering and gap year projects for 17-25 year olds, for over 35 years. A diverse range of projects are on offer in Asia/Pacific, or further afield in Europe, the Americas and Africa. *Latitude Volunteers...*

- are not tourists
- immerse themselves in the local culture and become members of that community
- they learn about a country from within
- step outside their comfort zone and achieve something unique
- experience life, living and new horizons

Latitude is hosting an *Information Night* and students keen on finding out more are encouraged to attend.

**Date:** Thursday 12 June 2014

**Time:** 7.00pm

**Venue:** Richmond Town Hall, 333 Bridge Road in Richmond


**BACHELOR OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**

The University of Canberra offers the *Bachelor of International Business* which provides a broad range of study aimed at preparing students for a variety of business environments within an international context. This course includes a major in business which allows students to major in a specific country. This will involve a 6 months overseas study in that country to allow the
student to immerse themselves in the country they are majoring in.
For more information visit www.canberra.edu.au/coursesandunits/course?course_cd=186JA
&version_number=1&location_cd=BRUCE

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

ORAL HEALTH
The Bachelor of Oral Health is a 3-year full-time degree and has four main components: clinical and preventive dentistry, dental and health sciences, social sciences and health promotion, and vocational clinical practice.
Oral Health allows students to practice as an oral health therapist, a dental hygienist or a dental therapist upon graduation. Students also have the option to undertake an additional honours year as further preparation for employment or to lead to a research higher degree. They will also be eligible for entry into a range of graduate courses including in public health, health services management, business economics and more. Visit: http://coursesearch.unimelb.edu.au/undergrad/1197-bachelor-of-oral-health
Note: It is important to note that the Bachelor of Oral Health does not qualify students as dentists and is not a pathway to the Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Melbourne. For information on the pathway to the Doctor of Dental Surgery, go to www.coursesearch.unimelb.edu.au/pathways/2-dentistry

MY MELBOURNE NEWSLETTER
For all the latest on what is happening at the University of Melbourne, subscribe to the e-newsletter MyMelbourne. Subscribe at blogs.unimelb.edu.au/mymelb

Discover Deakin will take place at the Melbourne and Geelong campuses.
Geelong
Date: Friday 4 July 2014
Time: 9.30am to 3.00pm
Venue: Building IA, Geelong Waurn Ponds Campus, 75 Piddons Road
Melbourne - Burwood
Date: Friday 11 July 2014
Time: 9.30am to 2.00pm
Venue: Building HB, Burwood Campus, 221 Burwood Highway
To register for this event visit www.deakin.edu.au/study-at-deakin/why-choose-deakin/prospective-student-events/discover-deakin

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CO-OP PROGRAM
Set up by industry and the University of New South Wales (UNSW) the Co-op Program provides career development scholarships for high achieving undergraduate students, offering industry training, leadership and professional development, networking opportunities, mentoring and financial support. The scholarships are offered in the fields of Business, Science, Engineering and Built Environment.

What do students gain?
• UNSW Co-Op Program Scholars receive structured industrial training (between 9 and 18 months) with three or four different companies during their degree,
• $16,750 per annum over four years
• PLUS industry experience with leading employers,
• PLUS leadership & professional development training,
• PLUS networking opportunities,
• PLUS support throughout their degree.

The UNSW Co-Op Program is open to year 12 students entering university for the first time, or those commencing university for the first time after a gap year. Candidates for scholarships are not only selected on their academic ability, but also their communication skills, motivation, leadership potential, and passion for their chosen field of study. Any student expecting an ATAR above 90 should consider applying.
Applications are to be made online and are already open and close 30 September 2014. For more information and/or to apply visit www.coop.unsw.edu.au/co-op_experience/index.html

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER
Working in the real estate profession offers students the opportunity to achieve high levels of personal satisfaction. In general terms, estate agents lease, manage, appraise, buy and sell residential, rural, commercial and industrial property or business on behalf of clients. The first step in establishing a real estate career is to become an agent’s representative. Agent’s representatives perform a variety of real estate roles under the supervision of a licensed estate agent. Students may also study Marketing to prepare for high level Real Estate careers. For more information visit the Real Estate Institute of Victoria (REIV) www.reiv.com.au/Training

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF HOTEL MANAGEMENT
ICHM prepares students for careers at the top end of the international hotel industry. Located in Adelaide, it is the only Swiss Hotel Association School outside Europe, and offers internationally recognised qualifications (B. International Hotel Management and B. Business (Hospitality Management). To find out more about the College and it’s degrees, you can attend an ICHM Career Week at the College. When: 7-11 July or 29 Sept to 3 Oct; Where: ICHM, Days Rd, Regency Park, SA; Cost: $595 (deducted from first year fees if you enrol); Info: www.ichm.edu.au

SO YOU WANT TO GET INTO A TRADE?
Thinking of being a plumber, carpenter, electrician, motor mechanic, refrigeration mechanic, tile, brick layer, auto electrician, lift mechanic, or one of many other trades people? Most students think first of being a carpenter, an electrician or a plumber. However,
there are so many others to choose from. Apprenticeships generally take four years, but, if an apprentice is competent, they may be able to complete sooner. Plumbing and electrical apprenticeships take four years.

Employers often look for three things in an applicant: Year 12 completion (VCE or VCAL), being 18 with a driving licence and vehicle, and completion of a pre-apprenticeship course. Pre-apprenticeships can be completed in about four of five months at TAFE (after finishing school) or sometimes while at school. Finding an employer can be a challenge. Suggestions are to try family contacts, sporting club contacts, letting people know that an apprenticeship is being sought. Alternatively, Group Training Organisations can often assist. These organisations employ apprentices and lease them to suitable employers. See: www.grouptraining.com.au. Also see: www.aapathways.com.au.

NEWS FROM BOX HILL INSTITUTE

New higher education courses being introduced at Box Hill Institute include:

- Master of Network Security
- Bachelor of Library and Information Management Systems
- Bachelor of Fashion Merchandising
- Bachelor of Biosecurity Science

To find out more about these courses, visit: www.bhtafe.edu.au/courses/Pages/degrees.aspx

CAREER AS A PARAMEDIC

What becoming a Paramedic Involves

Working as an ambulance paramedic means that no two days are ever the same. What a paramedic does can be as varied as restarting a patient’s heart down to helping solve social welfare issues. Ambulance paramedics are called when people feel they have no other options and are suffering what feels like an emergency to them. An interesting fact to remember when applying to become a paramedic is that the majority of the workload is not lights and sirens driving to save a patient’s life. This job is more about helping people in their time of need as opposed to been a hero.

Types of Paramedics

On any given day, ambulance paramedics may perform the following tasks:

- attend medical emergencies and accidents which may require the administration of advanced life support
- assess, treat and manage the patients treatment en route to hospital
- lift and place patients on stretchers, load the stretchers into ambulances and transport patients to hospital
- drive ambulances to sites of emergencies and transport patients to medical facilities
- prepare patient care records and other written reports on the state of a patient’s injuries and the treatment provided
- triage patients to the most appropriate medical facility
- provide routine transport for patients from home to hospital and return, e.g. for patients requiring further treatment or specialised treatment such as occupational therapy and chemotherapy
- perform daily vehicle and equipment check making sure that ambulances and medical supplies, including drugs are accounted for and that equipment is in good working order
- attend public gatherings, such as large sports events, where accidents or other health emergencies may occur

Visit http://www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/Paramedics/Types-of-Paramedics.html to find out more!

In Victoria, the following universities offer Paramedicine courses:

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<td>Australian Catholic University (B)</td>
<td>Paramedicine</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL</td>
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<td>La Trobe University (AW, Be, Mi, S—country only)</td>
<td>Paramedic Practice/Public Health Promotion</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL and a study score of at least 20 in two of Biology, Chemistry, Health And Human Development, any Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics or Psychology</td>
<td>60.3</td>
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<td>Monash University (P)</td>
<td>Emergency Health (Paramedic)</td>
<td>Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL and a study score of at least 25 in any Mathematics</td>
<td>70.8</td>
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M – Melbourne, B – Ballarat, AW – Albury-Wodonga, Be – Bendigo, Mi – Mildura, S – Shepparton, P - Peninsula

BACHELOR OF CREATIVE ARTS (DANCE)

Flinders University introduced the Bachelor of Creative Arts (Dance) this year and the course is a degree in elite dance performance. The course:

- has a strong emphasis on performance and on realising productions for public presentation
- equips students with comprehensive professional skills in the areas of major employment in the entertainment industry: realistic dance techniques, devised movement practices, dance project realisation, choreography and stage performance
- introduces students to areas of development and increasing importance in the Australian industry
- encourages students to work as conceptual artist through courses specialising in techniques of group devising, auto-performance and choreography
- develops their awareness of the relevance of these discourses to professional practice

For more information regarding entry requirements, the ATAR, application and audition dates and details, contact Rebecca Haycock on (08) 8463 5005 or email Rebecca.haycock@tafesa.edu.au. Alternatively, visit http://www.flinders.edu.au/courses/undergrad/bca-dance/bca-dance_home.cfm

CAREER AS A FORENSIC SCIENTIST

Forensic scientists apply scientific procedures and techniques to the examination of physical evidence that may assist in legal investigations.

A forensic scientist may perform the following tasks:

- identify illicit drugs
- analyse drugs and poisons in human tissue and body fluids, including blood alcohol results
- examine and compare materials such as fibres, paints, cosmetics, oils, petrol, plastics, glass, metals, soils and gunshot residues
- examine human and animal biological material to be compared with victims and suspects using DNA profiling
- conduct botanical identification of plant materials at trace levels and whole-plant identification (e.g. cannabis)
- conduct document examinations, both physical (e.g. handwriting, typewriting) and chemical (e.g. analysis of inks and papers)
- examine crime scenes
- identify firearms and ammunition (forensic ballistics)
- detect, enhance, recover and identify latent fingerprints, footprints, tool marks, shoe marks, tyre marks and tracks
- examine fire and explosion scenes to establish the origin and cause
- improve the clarity of and analyse audio recordings
• produce reports, appear in court and present scientific and/or opinion testimony accurately and in a manner which is readily understood by the court
• make presentations to a wide variety of audiences on the work of forensic scientists
• keep contact with, and provide advice to, police investigators, scientists and pathologists across a broad range of disciplines

A wide range of expertise is required in forensic investigations. A forensic scientist may specialise in chemistry, physics, biochemistry, molecular biology, botany, geology, metallurgy, pharmacology, toxicology, crime scene examination, firearms examination, fingerprint, and document examination.

Forensic scientists need to:
✓ have good communication skills
✓ be able to remain unbiased in the examination of potential court evidence
✓ be meticulous and capable of clear, logical and lateral thinking
✓ be able to work as part of a team
✓ demonstrate initiative and motivation
✓ have perseverance
✓ have good observation skills

To become a forensic scientist, students usually have to study science at university with a major in forensic science (chemistry) or forensic biology. To get into these courses students usually need a VCE pass and have the necessary prerequisite subjects.

The main employers of forensic scientists are state and federal government health departments and state, territory and federal police forces. The Australian Federal Police, through its Forensic and Data Centres Division in Canberra, employs forensic scientists in the disciplines of crime scene examination, fingerprint identification, firearms and ammunition identification, document examination, forensic biology and forensic chemistry.

Forensic science is a highly competitive industry. Some forensic scientists have had extensive experience specialising in a particular scientific field such as microbiology, chemistry or physics before moving into the forensic area.

Some bachelor degree courses offering studies in forensic science:

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<td>Forensic Science / Criminology</td>
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<td>Psychology and Forensic Science</td>
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Useful websites to browse include –
Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine - [www.vifm.org](http://www.vifm.org)

CAREER IN JOURNALISM

Journalists write and edit news reports, commentaries, feature articles and blogs for newspapers, magazines, radio, television and websites, including online publications. Journalists may perform the following tasks:

✓ gather news and information by interviewing people and attending events
✓ undertake research to provide background information for articles
✓ assess the suitability of reports and articles for publication or broadcasting, ensuring they are within an established style and format, and edit as necessary
✓ write articles that comment on or interpret news events, some of which may put forward a point of view on behalf of the publication
✓ present news on air (television and radio)

Specialisations:
Journalists usually start as cadets and report routine events. In newspapers and on radio and television, most reporters are expected to be ‘generalists’ who are able to cover almost any topic of interest.

With experience, and sometimes further training, journalists may perform a variety of tasks according to their area of specialisation. They may also work as editors or progress to the role of editor after several years of experience. In print journalism, some roles are:
- Columnist - a columnist writes a regular segment within their particular interest category (creative arts, politics or technology, for example), often incorporating a personal view or opinion.
- Feature Writer - a feature writer writes detailed stories or presents commentaries on specific news topics.
- Leader Writer - a leader writer discusses news topics in the editorial columns of newspapers or magazines.
- News Reporter - a news reporter reports on day-to-day news events (crime, education, health or sport, for example).

All journalists are required to understand the laws of defamation, contempt and copyright. They may have to work long and irregular hours and are often under pressure to meet deadlines. Many journalists are employed in Radio, Television and online media, as well as working freelance (not employed, but sell their work to the media services).

Personal requirements of successful journalists include:
✓ able to write clear, concise, objective and accurate material quickly
✓ good general knowledge and understanding of History
✓ interested in current events
✓ able to speak clearly when working on radio and television

Education and Training:
Students usually should complete a degree. It is best to study the area you wish to be expert in (eg Science, politics) and then study journalism afterwards. Journalism is offered in a wide range of courses at university, often as a major study through an Arts degree.

There are also specialist courses including:

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<td>La Trobe University</td>
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<td>Swinburne University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Victoria University</td>
<td>Bachelor of Communication (Professional Writing)</td>
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