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# WELCOME

Welcome to this month's edition of News & Views featuring the latest news from in and around the University.

February's edition takes a special look at the big increase in student applications to the University (see page 3) as well as the regular news, people and research stories.

News about the University's new purpose-built Digital Arts Centre can be found on page 5 of this month's edition, whilst the leading figures who received Honorary Doctorates in December's graduation ceremonies are featured on pages 6 and 7.

Meanwhile, a unique collection of prints depicting rock and cave art from up to 28,000 years ago has been unveiled at the University (page 8).

There is some exciting research taking place on campus with a research showcase highlighting some of the high-quality work (page 13), as well as research within the Bradford Centre for International Development and the Centre for International Co-operation and Security (both on page 12).

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# INCREASE IN UNIVERSITY APPLICATIONS



Applications to the University of Bradford have increased substantially, according to the latest UCAS statistics.

The figures, which include all individual applications to the University submitted to UCAS by Jan 15th, 2005, reveal that Home and EU undergraduate applications have increased by 35% compared with the same period last year, whilst overseas figures have increased by 21%.

This is against a national increase of 9.2% and a 0.4% decrease in overseas applications.

All Academic Schools have seen increases in applications. A number of new courses, available for the first time this year, such as Media Studies, Psychology, Occupational Therapy and Geography, have also proved extremely popular.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Chris Taylor, said: "The University is continuing to grow in popularity and it's an exciting time for students to join us. The University expects to invest around £155m over the next 10 to 15 years in buildings and teaching facilities. This will enhance the student learning experience considerably in years to come.

"We know that estates and facilities are important to potential students. This is why

we are investing in key areas such as the Learning Village and the e-Strategy."

Visitor numbers at Open Days in 2004 have increased significantly, and bookings for March 2005 are already up by 50% on this time last year.

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In 2004, student attendance at Open Days went up by 50% and accompanying guests by 17% on the previous years. 90% of Open Day visitors rated the University as "good" or "very good" whilst more than 80% of students said they were more likely to apply to the University after visiting an Open Day.

Director of Marketing and Corporate Communications Alison Darnbrough said:

"I feel confident we can repeat this success at this year's Open Days.

"Bradford is a student-centered University. We have spent a lot of time asking students what they want to study, and what they want from their learning experience. Everybody has been working towards achieving this aim. The University is now experiencing the results of this hard work."

2004 also saw the first staging of a joint Undergraduate and Postgraduate Open Day.

The University introduced many new features to its Open Days including talks on accommodation, more information on the city, special mini tour guides to the campus, live broadcasts in the Foyer from student radio station RamAir and laptops in the coffee bar to encourage visitors to surf the University's website.

The University has also included additional information in its promotional literature, following feedback and suggestions from students and staff.

Many students are attracted by the University's excellent record in graduate employment - the University is currently the number one University for Graduate Employment in the North of England (Times Good University Guide 2005).

## ICT DIRECTOR APPOINTED



Professor Laurence Patterson

The Institute of Cancer Therapeutics' new Director Professor Laurence Patterson has been speaking about his exciting new role at the University of Bradford.

Appointed at the beginning of January, Laurence is already looking forward to the challenge of leading one of the country's major facilities in research and knowledge transfer within cancer therapeutics.

He said: "We will be expanding the excellent work which is already being done including a whole new approach to work towards the discovery of cancer medicines which are less toxic.

"This is a unique project and probably the largest of its kind in Yorkshire."

A Professor of Medicinal Chemistry, Laurence was previously Head of the Department of Pharmaceutical and Biological Chemistry at the University of London's School of Pharmacy.

Laurence obtained his BSc (Hons) in Applied Biology from the University of Hertfordshire and his PhD in Medicinal Chemistry from King's College, London.

He subsequently spent several years in the pharmaceutical industry before taking up post as Reader, then Professor of Pharmaceutical Biochemistry in the Department of Pharmacy at De Montfort University, Leicester.

The design, synthesis and evaluation of drugs that selectively kill cancer

cells has been the research goal of Professor Patterson for 20 years.

He is responsible for the discovering that DNA binding of certain agents can be metabolically controlled. His research has led to the invention of AQ4N, as a bio-reductive anti-tumour agent, which is now in Phase I clinical trials. His work in tumour-specific drug activation continues and has resulted in thirteen patents to date.

As part of his new role, Laurence said he would be taking a new approach to the discovery of new medicines.

"I want to focus on an in-house discovery programme which is geared mainly towards agents which are toxic to cancers but not toxic to the patient," he said.

"With certain medicines and treatments patients cannot be given sufficient dose to create a benefit because of the damage it can cause.

"But what we need to find is new medicines which will cut down on the side-effects, such as nausea and loss of hair, but will be damaging to the tumour or the cancer.

"It's very exciting and I'm delighted to have been given this opportunity."

Currently based at the Tom Connors Cancer Research Centre in Laisteridge Lane, the Institute will be on the main campus in a purpose-built modern base.

Last month, contractors demolished a cabin building on the new site in Tumbling Hill Street in order to take soil samples. Building work is expected to commence next month with work to be completed in Spring 2006.

The facility will be based next to the Institute of Pharmaceutical Innovation (IPI), with which it will work closely on the creation of new drugs.

The location on campus will also allow more collaborative research between IPI staff and members of the School of Life Sciences.

## CORPORATE STRATEGY UPDATES

Good progress is being made on the Learning Village.

Demolition of the Tumbling Hill Street Annexe took place in January to prepare the start of building work for the new multi-million pound Institute of Cancer Therapeutics. Work is expected to commence on the ICT and the Norcroft Conference Centre in March.

At the same time, work will start on the cladding of Richmond Building, the atrium and front entrance and the new entrance to Horton A and D.

A new design for the ground floor entrances and foyer is intended to invigorate the Richmond Building from its 1960s origins into the 21st Century. Preliminary investigative work has taken place and work starts in April 2005.

Other projects commencing within the next three months will include a new 380-seat lecture theatre and ground floor teaching suite in Horton D, a new Nano Technology Suite in the workshop block, and landscaping of the front of Horton D to form the Peace Gardens.

There are also plans to house Peace Studies and Modern Languages in one location on the main campus, create a telecommunications research facility on the top floor of Horton D and bring SLED activities on the main campus in the Richmond Building.

A further project includes the installation of a new fire alarm system within Richmond Building and the upgrading of lifts and corridors which will include ceilings lighting decoration and floor finishes.

Also in the Spring work will commence on:

- Increased CCTV coverage both on campus and within buildings along with help points at strategic locations.
- Golden Routes across Campus with increased lighting and security patrols.
- Road calming measures along Great Horton Road including raised crossing points and an additional pelican light crossing, to be completed by Spring 2005.

## ALL CHANGE IN ESTATES AND FACILITIES

It's all change in the Department of Estates & Facilities.

Whilst work on the new-look campus is quickly moving forward, behind the scenes more changes are taking place with the launch of a new Business Plan to help in the delivery of the Estates vision.

Traditionally an area made up of disparate groups, the Department of Estates & Facilities is in the process of creating an integrated department with one outward face.

Deputy Director of Estates & Facilities Sue Robinson explained: "On the ground the same people will deliver the service but by grouping these services differently we expect to achieve greater synergy between the design and build of new facilities

and their ongoing maintenance.

"We take the development of our staff seriously and not just the full-timers. For example, there's a programme of training for all cleaning supervisors which is also being rolled out to cleaning staff. This equips them with the industry-standard BICS Cleaning Proficiency Certificate. So far, 30 cleaners have gained this award."

The Department is also developing University policies to create a sustainable campus, such as a Travel Plan and energy policies to help the University reduce its levels of emissions.

A full summary of the Business Plan can be found at [www.bradford.ac.uk/admin/estates/bplan.html](http://www.bradford.ac.uk/admin/estates/bplan.html)

## NEW DIGITAL ARTS CENTRE FOR EIMC

A new Digital Arts Centre is being created in the Department of Electronic Imaging and Media Communications.

The Centre is being developed thanks to a £400,000 award from HEFCE for the development of facilities within digital arts and media for courses currently run between the University in collaboration with the School of Art at Bradford College.

The facility will house the latest state-of-the-art technologies for the creation of digital photographic work and creative projects in the visual arts and media production.

At the heart of this new installation will be a photographic studio, a performance area, and two rooms full of the latest Macintosh computers, along with industry-standard digital output and printing facilities.

Project organiser Patrick Allen said: "The overall design and look and feel of this new space will put the University at the centre of new

development in Creative Media and Technologies.

"As the intention is to provide a facility that fosters and encourages creativity it was thought that a whole new approach to the way the space is used should be undertaken."

The atrium corridor where the facility is located will be opened out to let in natural light from the ceiling above.

The corridor will be transformed into an expanse of light and colour with carefully chosen colour schemes for walls and flooring.



Head of EIMC Ian Palmer (left) and Patrick Allen with the plans for the Digital Arts Centre

The corridor has colourful banners designed by ex-EIMC students Hayley Thomas and Nick Cernis, with kites suspended from the ceiling. It will also house displays from work taking place within the Centre.

The Centre will be located on the ground floor of the Chesham Building, with the main entrance on Great Horton Road.

The facility itself will consist of a sunken studio area intended initially as a Digital Photographic Studio and

presentation area, as well as providing space for filming video.

There will also be two rooms with the latest Macintosh computers. Specialist digital printing facilities will be installed to provide the best output solutions for both digital and printed output as well as the latest software for multimedia, digital imaging, photography and graphics.

The EIMC Department has taught aspects of Graphic Design and Photography for more than ten years, in collaboration with the Photography Department at the College's School of Art.

The Centre will provide facilities for existing provision and to service students in the final year of programmes in EIMC and at Master's level.

A launch event is due to take place at Easter. For further information contact Patrick Allen on 01274 236139, p.t.allen@brad.ac.uk or logon to [www.inf.brad.ac.uk/facilities/dac.php](http://www.inf.brad.ac.uk/facilities/dac.php)

## BRADFORD MBA MEETS BROWN'S GOLD STANDARD

Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown has placed Bradford University School of Management in the top 50 business schools in the world for the quality and talent of the managers it produces.

The ranking means that Bradford MBAs will enjoy "fast-track" status if they apply to work in Britain under the Government's highly-skilled migrant programme up to 12 months after graduating.

Bradford and Manchester are the only business schools in England north of Warwick to enjoy this accolade.

The Government ranking is based on the percentage of a business school's MBAs employed three months after graduation, and the salaries they earn.

A Treasury spokesman said: "A particular weakness in the UK economy is the quality of management. The MBA remains the most recognised and respected management qualification, and graduates from the top 50

universities in the world can expect to earn high salaries reflecting these skills."

Graduates from the eligible MBA programmes will automatically be awarded the minimum number of points needed to qualify under the highly-skilled migrant programme, but they will still have to meet other requirements.

"They need to show that they can continue their career in the UK, and to meet the requirements of the immigration rules, including that they intend to base themselves in the UK and can support themselves and any dependants without recourse to public funds," said the spokesman.

Dean of the School Professor Arthur Francis said: "Just over half of our full-time MBA students come from outside the European Union. Those of them who want to work in the UK after graduation will find it much easier to do so because of this Treasury decision.

"It is gratifying to know that the contribution we make to solving crucial skill shortages

in the UK economy is recognised at the highest levels."

Meanwhile, the School has outstripped prestigious US business schools such as Wharton, Columbia and Chicago when it comes to giving students what they want - and that's official.

The most recent *Financial Times* table of the top 75 executive MBA (EMBA) programmes in the world rates the school 12th for the extent to which students believe their aims have been achieved by the course, and 25th for the career progress made by its EMBA students.

Wharton, Columbia and Chicago are, respectively, 32nd, 71st and 16th in the "aims achieved" category.

Bradford's overall position was 52nd - the same as last year. And Bradford continues to have the only FT-ranked part-time MBA programme in Britain north of Warwick. Bradford is seventh in the UK and 15th in Europe.

# SPECIAL GRADUATES HONoured BY UNIVERSITY

Leading figures from the worlds of politics, film, education, health, pharmacy, and community relations have received Honorary Doctorates from the University of Bradford.

The University honoured Tommy Ashdown, Bary Malik, Zenobia Nadirshaw, Ray Hill, Sir Bernard Ingham, Jenny Agutter, and Ramindar Singh.



Tommy Ashdown

## Doctor of the University Tommy Ashdown

Tommy Ashdown received a doctorate in recognition of the exceptional contributions which he has made to the life of the University over some 34 years.

In particular, for the wisdom and experience which he has brought to the University community, linking the worlds of academe and work, and for the unstinting and faithful service which he has given in so many varied capacities throughout his association with the University.

"I'm looking forward to my day here and especially to be receiving the award at Bradford University; it's good to be back," he said.

Tommy Ashdown took up office at the University of Bradford as Chair of Council in 1997 but his association with the University stretches back many years.

## Doctor of the University Bary Malik

Bary Malik received an honorary degree in recognition of his varied contributions to the Bradford community.

In particular, for his work as a local magistrate over an extended period, as the Chief Executive of ADAAB (Asian Disability Awareness Action in Bradford) and as President of the Bradford and Leeds Ahmadiyya Muslim Association.

Bary Malik was born in Kenya in 1953 before moving to Pakistan in 1965, where he subsequently graduated from Punjab University. He arrived in Britain in 1975 where he first worked in textiles, then for a number of different firms, before becoming self-employed from 1980 until 1994.

Due to his personal health problems, he developed an interest in disabilities and inter-community matters.



Bary Malik



Zenobia Nadirshaw

## Doctor of Science Zenobia Nadirshaw

Zenobia Nadirshaw is a highly visible and distinguished clinical psychologist who has had a central role in developing transcultural practice within British clinical practice.

For her work on pursuing issues of equity she was, in 1997, awarded the British Psychological Award for Challenging Inequality of Opportunity.

Zenobia Nadirshaw received an honorary doctorate in recognition of her distinguished contributions, nationally and internationally, to the development of transcultural competencies in health and social care service delivery through innovation in both training and practice, and for her sustained and invaluable support for University initiatives in these areas.

"I'm so pleased to be receiving this; it's a tremendous acknowledgement of the work I've done. I've had a wonderful day and everyone has been so kind and hospitable," she said.



Ray Hill

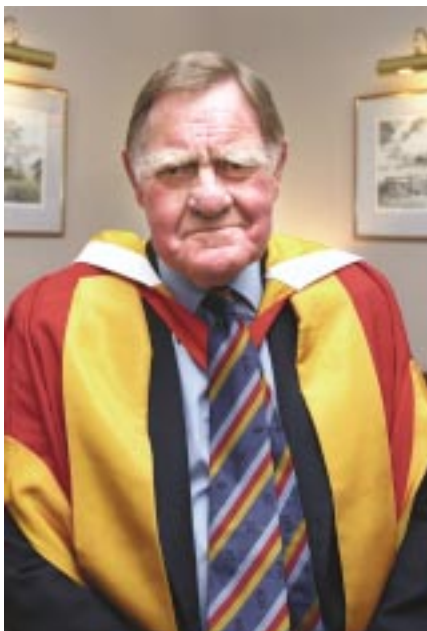
## Doctor of Science Ray Hill

Ray Hill was recognised for his outstanding support and advice which he has given over many years to the Bradford School of Pharmacy, in particular for his contributions as a member and subsequently chair of the Pharmacy External Advisory Board and for the significant international links that have been created through his input.

He served on the External Academic Advisory Board from 1993 to 2003 and as Chairman from 1998 to 2003.

Since February 2002, Ray Hill has headed a group within Merck/MSD Research Laboratories aimed at establishing mutually beneficial relationships with European pharmaceutical companies, biotechs and academic institutions.

"It's a great honour to be receiving the doctorate, I'm delighted to be here. I'm originally from Yorkshire so I'm thrilled to be receiving this award from this University."



Sir Bernard Ingham

## Doctor of Letters Sir Bernard Ingham

Sir Bernard Ingham has received an honorary doctorate for his work as a writer and in recognition of his distinctive contributions to the world of communications in politics.

Sir Bernard Ingham was born in Halifax and educated at Hebden Bridge Grammar School, and Todmorden, Halifax and Bradford Technical Colleges.

He joined the *Hebden Bridge Times* as a reporter, subsequently working for the *Yorkshire Evening Post*, *The Yorkshire Post* and *The Guardian*, where he became a member of its Labour staff in London in 1965.

He spent 11 years as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Chief Press Secretary from 1979 until 1990. He was knighted on Mrs Thatcher's resignation - and his retirement - in 1990.



Ramindar Singh

## Doctor of the University Ramindar Singh

Ramindar Singh has worked in the race relations field consistently since 1966 and has made an outstanding contribution locally, regionally and nationally.

"Receiving this award today is fulfilling a lifelong dream of mine. I'm so pleased to be receiving it in the local University because the University has done so much for the community that I'm proud to be part of," he said.

Mr Singh is recognised for his many and varied contributions to the local community, in particular for his achievements in the field of race relations, for his work in relation to consumer care and in recognition of his recent appointment as a Deputy Lieutenant for West Yorkshire.

He was appointed a Commissioner of the Commission for Racial Equality in 1988 and served as a Joint Deputy Chairman of the Commission for two years (1990-92). He was a founder member of the Bradford Racial Equality Council (REC) established in 1966, and remained a member of the Council and a member of its Executive Committee until 2000.

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Jenny Agutter

## Doctor of Letters Jenny Agutter

Jenny Agutter received an honorary degree for her contributions as an actress.

Jenny Agutter first played Roberta in a television version of *The Railway Children* when she was fourteen then, almost three years later, she played the same role in the film version.

Other films include: *Logan's Run*, *The Eagle has Landed*, *American Werewolf in London*, *Sweet William* and *Equus* for which she won a British Academy Award.

Jenny joined the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC), and also played in the West End and on Broadway. She recently worked on the BBC Television series *Spooks*.

## PREHISTORIC ROCK ART PRINTS SAVED

A unique collection of prints depicting rock and cave art from up to 28,000 years ago has been unveiled at the University.

Some 29 silkscreen prints by the late British artist Douglas Mazonowicz were donated to the University by his brother, Denis Mason, in July last year.

Now, after a successful bid for funds from the Arts and Humanities Research Board (AHRB), work to frame the prints is now complete.

Senior Lecturer in Archaeology and Anthropology Dr Randolph Donahue, who was awarded the £5,000 grant from AHRB, said: "This work really is superb and is one of the finest collections of its type anywhere in the world."

Mr Mazonowicz visited almost inaccessible ancient sites in Europe and Africa in the 1950s and 1960s when he produced the work.

The prints depict famous scenes of extinct animals, prehistoric hunting, and tribal warfare from



The Douglas Mazonowicz Silkscreen Collection of Prehistoric Art has been preserved for future display at the University

Dr Donahue said he hoped that, as well as the collection being available to the public, students would be able to use the collection to help with their studies.

He added: "It is interesting to see how the prehistoric artists viewed their own culture and the environment around them."

"One of the beautiful things about the silkscreen printing technique

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sites in Spain, France and the Central Sahara region of Africa.

Some experts have suggested that some works now show more detail than the original cave paintings, due to the passing of time and impact of visitors to these ancient sites.

When the collection was donated, the prints arrived unframed in cardboard tubes and there were no means to display the collection.

used to produce the collection is that it gives one a much better feel for the texture of the natural stone surfaces and its impact on the original paintings, something that is not easily achieved through photographs."

Public viewings are available during weekdays from 9am until 5pm in the Phoenix Building South West. Maps are available from the main reception desk in the building.

## PUTTING ON THE BRAKES

Engineering, Design and Technology has been speeding into action with the annual Braking of Road Vehicles course and a Crash Safety seminar series for local A-level students.

The 38th Braking of Road Vehicles course was held at the University, attended by 45 delegates from 12 different countries.

Speakers from industry and academia presented to the delegates, and the course included up-to-date coverage of road vehicle brakes and braking systems, with particular emphasis on electronic braking systems.

The event also included the Seventh Peter Newcomb Memorial Lecture, "Optimising Energy Flows in

coming here, and has given me a good overview of different aspects of brakes."

Meanwhile, Engineering, Design and Technology has also been hosting Crash Safety Days for sixth-formers from several schools in the region.

The events were organised by the School as part of the students' A-level Physics course, bringing a practical dimension to the physics of impact.

More than 65 sixth-formers from Tipton School in Sheffield and North Halifax Grammar School learnt about how cars are designed to avoid a crash and to protect occupants in the event of a crash.

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Regenerative Braking" by University research student Philipp Meise.

The Memorial Lecture was attended by Dr Bob Spurr, colleague of, and co-author of many books with, Peter Newcomb. Bob is still actively involved in scientific research associated with friction and friction materials.

Tom England, who graduated from Bradford in 2002, with a BEng (Hons) in Mechanical Engineering and Management, is now working as a Senior Design/Development Engineer with Arvin Meritor in South Wales.

He said: "I am working in commercial vehicle brake design and I was interested to see braking on a smaller scale; car brakes use a different technology to heavy braking systems."

This year four of the delegates were women. Friederike Halstrick, from Wiesbaden, Germany, said: "It has been a good experience

The crash performance of modern cars is measured by the consumer-driven European New Car Assessment Programme (Euro NCAP), and Ford provided an example of a car which had been assessed in this way and demonstrated excellent protection for the occupants.

Professor Andrew Day, who ran the seminars, said that he hoped that this exciting aspect of Automotive Engineering would encourage students to consider an Engineering career and also make them better drivers!



(Left to right) Dean of EDT Professor Andrew Day, Senior Design/Development Engineer Tom England, speaker Paul Thomas from Arvin Meritor, and delegate Friederike Halstrick



From left to right (back row) Vice-Chancellor Professor Chris Taylor, Rector of the Pakistan National University of Sciences and Technology Lt Gen Syed Shujaat Hussain, High Commissioner for Bangladesh His Excellency A. H. Mofazzal Karim and Director of SASSU and Head of Peace Studies Professor Shaun Gregory. (front row) Deputy Director of SASSU Ms Maria Sultan, High Commissioner for Pakistan Her Excellency Maleeha Lodhi, and High Commissioner for India His Excellency Mr Kamalsh Sharma

## STRATEGIC STABILITY IN SOUTH ASIA

The University hosted a conference to formally launch its South Asian Strategic Stability Unit (SASSU).

The South Asian Strategic Stability Unit (SASSU) was established as a specialist research unit within the University's Bradford Disarmament Research Centre [BDRC].

Over the past 10 years the BDRC, based in the internationally renowned Department of Peace Studies, the world's largest academic centre exclusively for the study of peace and conflict, has been at the forefront of WMD arms control and disarmament research.

SASSU aims to make a leading contribution to regional and international academic and policy-orientated research discourses about South Asian security.

The opening session of the conference was addressed by international dignitaries such as the High Commissioners of Pakistan and India, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Bradford Professor Christopher Taylor, and the Rector of the Pakistan National University of Sciences and Technology, Lt Gen Syed Shujaat Hussain [Retd].

The Unit's Director Professor Shaun Gregory delivered a Conference Framework Presentation entitled

'Towards Strategic Stability in South Asia'. This inaugural session was followed by a full conference programme.

Experts from the South Asian region, North America and Europe gave presentations on issues related to South Asian strategic stability.

The conference title "Towards Strategic Stability in South Asia" focused on the portfolio of tools which are widely understood to underpin strategic stability, and reflected the imperative to achieve robust and sustainable strategic stability in the region.

Shaun said: "Each of these approaches have a track record in South Asia and to date none has delivered durable strategic stability in the region such that we can have confidence that neither India nor Pakistan can achieve useful nuclear advantage over the other.

"Speakers explored these issues in more detail and reflected on the various tools used to assess their track record in South Asia, and the ways in which we might develop sustainable and transformative processes to exploit these tools more effectively."

Further information on SASSU can be found at [www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/sassu/](http://www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/sassu/)

## A DIFFERENT SORT OF MATRIX

Career Development Services recently underwent an intensive two-day inspection process as part of the Matrix national quality standard for guidance.

The process evaluated Career Development Services under 10 areas and in addition to investigating resources, procedures and policies the Assessor interviewed 54 clients, staff and stakeholders of the service including students, graduates, academics and employers.



Vice-Chancellor Chris Taylor and Sheila O'Reilly with the Matrix Award for Quality Standard for Information and Guidance Services

The Assessor confirmed the award of Matrix standard which is applicable for the next three years and confers the right to use the Matrix logo on all publicity.

Head of Service Ron Harle, said: "This award demonstrates the high

"Achieving Matrix is the culmination of many months of hard work, reviewing and developing our activities and documentation and it has involved every single member of the service, bringing them together in a common purpose. We intend to build on this standard and will continue to develop

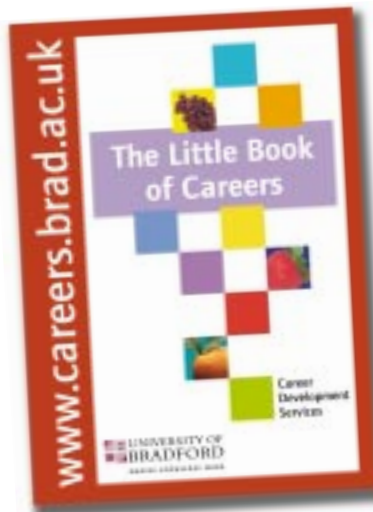
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innovative services which meet the needs of our clients in the most effective way, in accordance with our mission, including individuals, academic departments and recruiters."

The detailed report on the assessment identifies many positive features of service provision including the positive supportive management style and the credibility of the service within the University; the programme of academically accredited Career and Personal Development modules; the development of ICT facilities in the service and the award-winning 'needs-based' website; the focus on individual clients and the helpful friendly attitude; the co-ordinated rebranding of internal leaflets and publicity, and the recently revised and innovative Little Book of Careers.



## RACE EQUALITY CHAMPION AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

The University's Race Equality Champion Professor Udy Archibong has been awarded a Learning Foundation Fellowship to establish a Cultural Understanding in Leadership and Management (CULM) project.

CULM is aimed at widening the pool from which future leaders and managers within the University can be drawn to reflect the changing staff and student profile.

The award, given by the Leadership Foundation for Higher Education, is part of a Fellowship Programme that is offering up to £1m to 25 individuals leading change management projects in UK Higher Education institutions.

Around 60 applications from across the UK were received for the Fellowships, covering a stimulating range of organisational development projects.

An awards ceremony for those who were successful is to be held in London on February 7, 2005.



Professor Udy Archibong with her Leadership Foundation Associate Paul Thomas, who will support Udy in her project.

Each Fellowship is worth up to £40,000 and is designed to recognise the contribution of the award holder, be of benefit to their institution and the Higher Education sector, and raise the profile of leadership, governance and management as professional disciplines within Higher Education.

The awards will enable the recipients to undertake an organisational development project, in particular with a cross-sector and international dimension.

The University of Bradford project will harness its investment in race-related management development activities by linking senior managers with Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) staff in a learning partnership from which both gain.

Under the project, the senior manager will provide a wider perspective of the University and how to build a successful senior career within it. The BME staff member will provide a wider

perspective on the issues relating to diversity. Both participants will give honest feedback and work to a mutual learning agenda.

The Leadership Foundation will provide dedicated support and training for the recipient as they lead and manage the change associated with the project.

At the end of the nine-month projects, award holders will make a presentation at a dissemination conference.

Chief Executive of the Leadership Foundation Ewart Wooldridge CBE has offered his "warm congratulations" to Udy's success.

The Leadership Foundation was created in late 2003 and was formally launched in March 2004. The Foundation has been awarded £10m from the UK's four funding bodies for Higher Education with a remit to improve the skills of higher education leaders, governors and managers.

## DOCTOR RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AWARD

Engineering, Design and Technology's Dr Norman Harnby has been awarded a medal and the title of 'Distinguished American Engineering Educator' by the American Society for Engineering Education.

On the occasion of the centenary of the Society, the group decided to award one hundred of these medals to distinguished educators, and it is believed that Norman is the only non-American recipient of the honour.

Norman was a Senior Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Professor in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University in 1971/72 and again in 1978/79.

For the last 26 years he has directed an annual four-day public course in Powder Mixing Technology in New Jersey for the Centre for Professional Advancement, has featured in virtual, interactive conferences and

has acted as consultant and in-house course presenter to over 25 American companies dealing in Powder Technology.

In addition, in collaboration with one major American multinational company, he has developed a computer-based 'Powder Mixing Adviser' which is used by them on a worldwide basis for design, testing and teaching purposes.



Dr Norman Harnby has been given an award by the American Society for Engineering Education

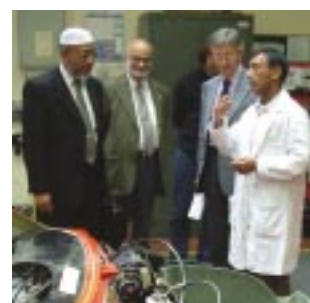
## FORMER STUDENT APPOINTED UNIVERSITY VICE-CHANCELLOR

A former Bradford student who is now Vice-Chancellor of the Islamic University of Technology of Bangladesh recently visited the School of Engineering, Design and Technology.

Professor Fazli Ilahi studied for his PhD with a prestigious Commonwealth Scholarship in the Mechanical Engineering Department from 1974 until 1977.

During his visit, he met Pro-Vice-Chancellor Professor Rae Earnshaw, Dean of the School Professor Andrew Day, and Director of Studies Dr Bill Seale, as well as visiting some of the School's laboratories and reviewing some of the changes and developments which have taken place since his student days.

Professor Ilahi expressed an interest in a formal collaboration between the two institutions in terms of staff



Former PhD student and now Vice-Chancellor of the Islamic University of Technology of Bangladesh Professor Fazli Ilahi visiting the Automotive Lab

development and training, and credit transfer for undergraduate and postgraduate studies.

He told academics he believed the University of Bradford was highly regarded for the quality of its teaching and research, and has a high reputation amongst the international academic community as an excellent and welcoming place to study.

## ISHFAQ'S NATIONAL TRIUMPH

Inprint and Design's Digital Print Operator Ishfaq Hussain has helped lead his team to lift the prestigious UK Asian Football Championships.

The Bradford Sunday Alliance team Albion Sports, for which Ishfaq was Captain on the day, beat Sporting Bengal from Kent in the final at Ibrox Stadium, in Glasgow.

The squad played four games in two days to win the annual tournament for the third time.

Afterwards there was a banquet in Glasgow for the players where guest speaker Mark Hateley praised the emerging football talents in the Asian community.

Ishfaq is a coach at Albion Sports and he coaches Albion's Junior Under-14s team who play in the Garforth League.



Inprint and Design's Digital Print Operator Ishfaq Hussain is handed the trophy by President of the Scottish Asian Sports Association Dilawer Singh

*"The whole weekend was an unbelievable experience which will never be forgotten by all involved, from players to the supporters."*

He is also one of three coaches employed by Leeds United to run

an excellence centre in conjunction with Albion Sports.

Speaking of the team's success, Ishfaq said: "The whole weekend was an unbelievable experience which will never be forgotten by all involved, from players to the supporters. And to cap it all, Bradford Council held a civic reception in our honour."

The tournament is in its sixth year and more than 150 teams across Britain played through the various stages.

Afterwards, Scotland's sports minister Frank McAveety presented the trophy to the proud Bradford team.

The championship's main aim is to help stop racism and to build an affiliation between the Asian community and mainstream football.

## THINKBUSINESS@BRADFORD COMPANY RECEIVES SPECIAL AWARD

ThinkBusiness@Bradford company, Studio 163, received a special award to support the development of their business at the Incubator Business of the Year Awards.

Studio 163 is a film and animation company established in September 2003 by Gary Palmer and Stuart Howe, graduates of Electronic Imaging and Media Communications.

The Incubatee of the Year Award was organised in partnership with the regional development agency Yorkshire Forward and four Yorkshire Universities, including the University of Bradford, and was hosted by Business Start-up@LeedsMet.

Seven finalists competed for the award and were judged on economic development, organisational growth and personal development within the incubator.

The overall winner of the £3,000 competition was Luminary Solutions, who have been supported by Leeds Metropolitan Business Start-up programme. However, Studio 163 was presented with "Young Entrepreneurs of the Year 2004" - an additional award created on the night.

Speaking of the awards, Gary said they were "really surprised" to win.

After a difficult start attempting to penetrate the multimedia market, Studio 163 found their niche in



Gary Palmer and Stuart Howe from Studio 163 receiving the "Young Entrepreneurs of the Year 2004" award

video and animation through support from Simon Atherley of Acunity Training.

Since then, they have won many awards for their entrepreneurialism and secured some key business contracts and have recently expanded to new offices.

ThinkBusiness@Bradford is committed to providing a range of services to help graduates (both undergraduates and postgraduates) and

University alumni with one-to-one advice, business planning, mentoring, access to professional services and business skills to develop their entrepreneurial potential.

- ThinkBusiness@Bradford has an Ideas Lab providing office facilities for new businesses in Horton Building on the University's central campus. For further information on business start-ups telephone 01274 235543, or email ThinkBusiness@Bradford.ac.uk

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# research and knowledge transfer

## SMALL ARMS MATTER

**"More people throughout the world are killed by small arms than any other weapons."**

This is just one of the facts which the University's Centre for International Co-operation and Security (CICS) is highlighting through its work on the impact of small arms and light weapons - on post-conflict reconstruction, rural livelihoods, development and governance.

The Centre has conducted a 10-month research project for the UK Government's Department for International Relations called the Armed Violence and Poverty Initiative (AVPI).

The project assessed the impact of armed violence, particularly small arms and light weapons, on the economy, the state, households and communities.

The work involved the Centre travelling to the world's trouble spots such as Sierra Leone, Northeast India, Nepal and Nigeria to assess the impact of these conflicts on the lives of ordinary people.

Director of the Centre Owen Greene said: "We are breaking new ground in terms of linking

security, development and policy to small arms. This is an area that doesn't tend to be connected."

Senior Research Fellow at the Centre Jeremy Giner gives examples of urban gang violence

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in parts of Nigeria where violence amongst youth groups is having a huge impact on people's livelihoods.

Not only does this violence affect the economy, but even when small arms reduction projects allow some sort of return to

normality, whole communities can be left with a feeling of distrust and fear. In these circumstances, work needs to be done to ensure that groups work together to develop a secure environment and build community spirit.

Owen said: "During the 1990s it became evident that it was not only larger weapons such as tanks and missiles which were causing security concerns internationally.

"However, amongst the development community the belief still exists that although small arms are dangerous, they are part of the world we live in.

"But small arms have a direct impact on development and on the ability of development workers to carry out their projects. The development community needs to take this seriously."

The aim of CICS is to develop research which assists international co-operation and security. Projects are currently being undertaken in several areas including the impact of armed violence on development and governance, and the political economy of war. For a complete list logon to [www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/cics/](http://www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/cics/)

## WATER AND INTERNATIONAL POLICY MAKING

Academics at the University of Bradford are challenging the consensus in the international approach to water resource management in Third World countries.

Policy-makers, practitioners, consultants and academics from a variety of disciplines recently participated in the inaugural meeting of an Economic and Social Research Council seminar series on 'Water Governance - Challenging the Consensus'.

The seminar series is hosted by the Bradford Centre for International Development in partnership with the Overseas Development Institute (London) and the World Wide Fund for Nature.

The series is highly topical as

water governance features prominently in international development policy making.

Improved access to water is seen as critical to achieving the Millennium Development Goals, and in March the UN Decade for Freshwater will be launched.

The seminar series aims to critically address key issues in such policy making with a specific focus on poverty, politics and environmental change. The variety of participants and wide dissemination from the seminars is aimed at impacting on policy formulation.

Frances Cleaver and Tom Franks, who are co-ordinating the series from Bradford, draw on their different backgrounds in water resource management.

Frances Cleaver has worked in Africa and Asia on the local level management of water supplies in relation to land and other livelihood resources. She is particularly interested in pursuing issues of poverty and power and how access to water is shaped through institutions such as water associations, farmer committees and village councils.

At the first meeting she gave a paper which scrutinised poverty-oriented approaches, entitled 'From the Local to the Global: does the micro-level matter in policy making for Millennium Development Goals?'

Tom Franks combines academic and professional experience in water resource management, with a particular focus on the management of wetlands amongst other competing demands for water.

This has led him to a concern with the institutions and processes which support water governance, and the linkages between water and other forms of governance.

His paper for the seminar 'Water Governance - What is the Consensus?' identified the range of issues which the seminar series is intended to address.

The next meeting in the series will be hosted by partners at the Overseas Development Institute in London and will be entitled 'Poverty, access and social exclusion'.

For a full programme of meetings, papers, contacts and resources logon to [www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/bcid/seminar/water](http://www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/bcid/seminar/water)

## HIGH-QUALITY RESEARCH ON SHOW



(Left to right) Director of the University's Analytical Centre Ian Scowen and Director of Research and Knowledge Transfer Support Ian Rowe

High-quality research at the University was recently displayed in a special showcase on campus.

The aim of the event was to showcase leading research, stimulate awareness and encourage development of research.

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research, Innovation and Knowledge Transfer) Professor Phil Coates said: "Bradford has established

international research groups, some world-class facilities, and exciting emerging research areas.

"Research is the oxygen of universities. It is vital that we build upon it, and develop strong collaborations."

The University's state-of-the-art Institute of Pharmaceutical Innovation (IPI) and EDT's Polymer Interdisciplinary Research Centre (IRC) have been chosen as two of the first Centres of Industrial Collaboration (CIC), recognising their status as world-class centres of excellence.

Meanwhile, in the last Research Assessment

Exercise (RAE), the University of Bradford's Archaeological Sciences, Mechanical Engineering, Peace Studies and Biological Sciences were rated as grade 5 research areas.

Phil said: "The showcase event was aimed at staff and research students

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within the University, and successfully captured something of the breadth and depth of our research.

"For the first time, we showed all the extensive research and support

available within the University. Our feedback shows that people came away enthused by the research quality and by the support they can receive for their own research."

The day included advice shops, and practical workshops on grant bidding and electronic submission.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Chris Taylor reflected the sense of breadth and depth of the University's research in a brief address.

Two external funding organisations were also invited to the event.

Staff feedback revealed that the visit by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) Interface

Manager David Mahoney was found to be particularly valuable by those developing grant bids.

Yorkshire Forward's Andrew Jones also found the event "most impressive and helpful".



## FIRST NATIONAL ENTERPRISE WEEK

Young people in Bradford were given the chance to develop their entrepreneurial skills when the University of Bradford participated in the first-ever National Enterprise Week.

Education Bradford's Education Business Partnership (EBP) team and the University of Bradford's School of Management jointly held a variety of activities over five days. Attendees included up to 100 secondary school students, University students, business and educational professionals.

National Enterprise Week was aimed at introducing an enterprise culture to young people and the links between education and business. The event supported the Government's initiative to promote enterprise in schools, with the aim of all young people having the opportunity to experience enterprising activities during their time at school.

Students at the University had the opportunity to attend presentations and workshop sessions given by successful business-men and women, and to participate in an Enterprise Challenge set by the EBP which gives them the chance to use their enterprising skills and win cash prizes.

Emphasis was placed on key skills which businesses today claim school leavers are lacking, such as communication, team working, creativity, risk management, financial and business understanding.

Education Bradford's EBP Officer Catherine Halliwell said: "This was an exciting week for students to explore their enterprise skills and meet successful entrepreneurs, and Bradford EBP was delighted to be working with the University on this initiative."

## REWARDING WORK

University plumbers Bryce Mitchell and Steve Dalby recently accepted a Work Experience Employer Award after pupils from Bradford showered praise on Estates & Facilities staff.

The award, presented by Bradford Education Business Partnership at the Hilton Hotel, in Bradford, was given after Beckfoot School, Bingley, nominated all the staff in the Department.

Plumbers Bryce Mitchell and Steve Dalby recently supervised a student from the school. Other contributors to the work experience scheme are: Secretary to Director of Estates & Facilities Debbie Alstead, Mechanical Technical Assistant Derek Mason, Foreman Plumber Ray Long, Electricians Henry Turasz, Peter Dykwer, Melvyn Shaw, Brian Shaw, and Allan Walton, Electrical Supervisor Geoff Bird, Electrical Assistant Gary Western, and Joiner Graham Dean.

## MASTERFUL OPPORTUNITIES AT BRADFORD

The University is offering a new postgraduate course that will open up international opportunities for graduates.

The Language Unit, based within the School of Lifelong Education and Development, has announced its new MEd in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and Applied Linguistics, available from September 2005.

A Postgraduate Open Day, where would-be students can find out more about the courses and studying at Bradford, is on Wednesday, 9 March, between 11am and 6pm.

For further details telephone 01274 (23)5208, email [langunit@bradford.ac.uk](mailto:langunit@bradford.ac.uk) or logon to [www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/langunit](http://www.bradford.ac.uk/acad/langunit)



Delegates attending the International Programme of Chemical Safety of the World Health Organisation at the University of Bradford

## INTERNATIONAL MEETING ON CHEMICAL SAFETY

Biomedical Sciences has hosted its first meeting on behalf of the International Programme of Chemical Safety of the World Health Organisation.

Established Chair Professor Diana Anderson described the event as "a very successful and productive week", with visitors attending from across the globe.

The meeting was organised to finalise an Environmental Health Criteria document entitled, "Bentonite, Kaoline and some selected Phyllosilicates".

## KICKED INTO ACTION

A University lecturer encouraged more than 400 people to get into action to help raise money for charity.

The fundraisers travelled from all over the country to take part in a football five-a-side competition in Morley, Leeds, in aid of the British Heart Foundation.

But this was no ordinary competition. The group all have one thing in common - they all share the same family name, Patel, and are

members of the Hindu Patel Community Nationwide.

Mahendra Patel, of the School of Pharmacy, said: "This was a multi-dimensional event, bringing together work with Leeds City Council, raising in excess of £3,000 for charity, in addition to giving away a brand-new VW car valued at over £8,000, widening participation, increasing awareness of heart disease and healthy lifestyles and promoting the impact of working in communities."

## CHRISTMAS FEAST

Generous staff in Informatics have raised more than £250 for charity after swapping their Christmas cards for cash.

The staff presented a cheque to The Soup Run after donating money to charity instead of sending Christmas cards to each other this year.

## NATIONAL STUDENT SURVEY

This month, the University of Bradford is taking part in the first National Student Survey.

The survey is a chance for final-year undergraduate students to give feedback on various aspects of their course and university.

These students will receive an email from Ipsos UK inviting them to complete the survey online. A website

[www.thestudentsurvey.com](http://www.thestudentsurvey.com) also includes a download section with briefing documents.

■ This national questionnaire does not replace the University's own questionnaire, which will be used to monitor and improve the provision in the learning environment. Teaching staff are being asked to encourage students to fill in both questionnaires.

## DOCTOR GOES BACK TO HER SCHOOL

A research fellow has gone back to her old school to talk to students about the importance of education.

Dr Sobia Kauser was guest of honour at Belle Vue Girls' School, Heaton, for a presentation evening.

She gave a speech at the Thorn Lane school about her career, which began with a first-class Honours degree in Biomedical Sciences.

She is now undertaking postdoctoral research sponsored by Unilever with Professor Desmond Tobin.



Dr Sobia Kauser

# noticeboard

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### Weight Watchers

Express weigh meetings will be held every Friday

lunchtime from 12.30pm - 1.30pm in Meeting Room 3 of the Communal Building. Open to staff, students, and members of the public.

### Holding An Event?

If you have any forthcoming events within your School or department why not let us know so that we can add it to the University's events listings page? Email us with a brief overview of the event, a web link to further information (if you have one) and contact details. Email: [c.s.gibbons1@bradford.ac.uk](mailto:c.s.gibbons1@bradford.ac.uk) or phone 01274 (23)6529

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## BRADFORD UNIVERSITY RETIRED STAFF ASSOCIATION

If you are about to retire you may be interested in the Retired Staff Association which is open to those retiring at any age, from any department - academic, ancillary, or officer staff.

The meetings take place on the second Tuesday of the month from 2-4pm in meeting room 3, Communal Building. There are a variety of activities including talks, slide and film shows, lunches, quizzes and an annual outing. The subscription is £2 per year for a retired member and £2 per year for partners/friends as an associate member.

Contact Betty Jones on 01274 419263.

### Programme

8 March - Mrs Shepherd, talks about Springs and Wells  
12 April - U3A Singers

# what's on://february/march/april



From left to right: Andrew Whamond Artist's Talk; On the Verge; American Dream; Good Grief, Connie, it's Amazing!

## EXHIBITIONS

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**14 JANUARY - 25 FEBRUARY**

- Deborah M Lawson  
'Exploration of Watercolour'.  
Deborah studied fine art  
printmaking and textiles,  
illustration and painting at  
Bradford College in 1994.  
"Exploring watercolour; the  
exhibits are variously  
inspired by forms created by  
nature, constructed by  
people or purely by the  
properties of watercolour on  
paper."

**4 MARCH - 15 APRIL -**

Andrew Whamond  
'Retrospective'. This  
exhibition is presented with  
the aim of showing the  
development of, and the  
engagement with, the  
subject over a period of  
years, 1984-2005.

**9 MARCH - Andrew  
Whamond Artist's Talk  
12.30pm Free**

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**11 & 12 FEBRUARY - On the  
Verge by Mind The Gap.**  
Friday: 1.30pm & 7.30pm,  
Saturday: 7.30pm and BSL  
Interpreteur £6.50/ £4

**19 FEBRUARY - Good Grief,  
Connie, It's Amazing! By  
BUTG. 7.30pm, £4.50/ £3**

**26 FEBRUARY - The Lad Lit  
Project by Third Angel.**  
7.30pm, £6.50/ £4

**11 & 12 MARCH - I Have  
Never by BUTG. 7.30pm,  
£4.50/ £3**

**17, 18 & 19 MARCH - Salad  
Days by BUSOM. 7.30pm,  
£4.50/ £3**

**29 & 30 APRIL - In God We  
Trust by Peshkar. 7.30pm,  
£6.50/ £4**

**BUTG WORKSHOPS AND  
AUDITIONS all held at  
Theatre in the Mill, all 7.30-  
9.30pm unless otherwise  
stated. All are Free.**

**21 FEBRUARY - Hands-on  
Tech**

**28 FEBRUARY - Acting**

**14 MARCH - Production,  
Publicity & Marketing**

**18 APRIL - Movement**

**25 APRIL - Running  
Workshops**

**PROFESSIONAL WORKSHOPS  
all held at Theatre in the Mill  
10am-4pm (meet at 9.45am)  
Free**

**12 & 13 FEBRUARY - Script  
Writing by Tim Austin**

**19 & 20 FEBRUARY - Form  
Not Formula by Michael  
Stewart**

**26 & 27 FEBRUARY -**

*The Escape Committee: An  
Exercise in Creative Problem  
Solving by Dave Calvert*

**5 & 6 MARCH - Script  
Surgery by Alan Lane and  
Michael Stewart**

**12 & 13 MARCH -  
Dramaturgy by Tim Austin**

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**9 MARCH - Imani Hekima.**

**20 APRIL - The Golden Age  
of the Castrati by Stephen  
Carter**

**27 APRIL - Bangladeshi Trio  
Band and Bhawaya by Ahad  
Ullah**

**JAZZMAN'S - EARLY  
EVENING JAZZ CAFÉ**

**17 FEBRUARY - Boogie  
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**FRIDAY MORNING LECTURES**

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Lectures will start at 10.30  
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**GENERAL**

**9 MARCH - University Open  
Day 11am-6pm**