

Apply-By-Web for Year 12 Students

Year 12 students, with access to a credit card, can lodge their university application via the web at www.uac.edu.au. Payment of the \$14.30 UAC processing charge must be using a credit card (Visa, Mastercard or Bankcard only) before students can complete their application.

Students who do not have access to a credit card can use the Apply-By-Telephone, which bills the \$14.30 processing charge to the telephone account holder's account.

Information and handy hints for applying via the web can be found on page 15 of the *UAC 2003 Guide* or on the web site at www.uac.edu.au. Before applying students should check that they can access Apply-By-Web at www.uac.edu.au. They should know their credit card number and expiry date of the card and they should also know the UAC codes for their choice of courses.

To access Apply-By-Web students should be using browser versions Netscape 6.0 or Internet Explorer 5.0 or above.

Year 10 Booklets still available

A reminder that if you want to order extra copies of the *University Entry Requirements 2005 Year 10 Booklet*, you can still do so. Fill in the order form sent out with the May issue of *UAC News* or contact UAC on (02) 9752 0200.

So far UAC has distributed over 32,000 copies of the Year 10 booklet.

UAC gives permission for schools and tertiary institutions to make copies of the booklet for students, as per the copyright instructions found on the inside cover of the booklet.

The booklet may also be downloaded from the UAC web site at www.uac.edu.au - look under 'Publications - Download'.

Fees and Charges for 2003 admissions

UAC Guide

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| Year 12 NSW and ACT students (distributed through schools) | Free |
| Non-Year 12 | \$13.20 |

Processing charge

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| Year 12 Apply-By-Web | \$14.30 |
| Year 12 Apply-By-Telephone – higher from mobile telephones; service not recommended from public telephones; service provided by News Connect | \$14.30 |
| Non-Year 12 | \$33.00 |

Late fee (all applicants)

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| Sat 28 September 2002 – Thurs 31 October 2002 | \$77.00 |
| Fri 1 November 2002 – Fri 29 November 2002 | \$88.00 |
| Sat 30 November 2002 – Mon 3 February 2002 | \$99.00 |

UAC Infoline - call 1900 957 500

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| Higher from mobile telephones; service not recommended from public telephones; service provided by News Connect | 82.5c per minute |
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Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT)

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| Sit one test (either Multiple Choice or Written English) | \$82.50 |
| Sit both tests on same day | \$110.00 |
| Sit both tests on different days | \$165.00 |
| Change your registration | \$33.00 |
| Additional STAT result notice | \$33.00 |

Changing preferences

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| Apply-By-Web | No UAC charge |
| InfoLine | 82.5c per minute |
| In writing | \$33.00 |

All UAC charges and fees include 10% GST.

Key dates for 2003 admissions

As a helpful tool UAC has again produced bookmarks listing our contact details and key dates for 2003 admissions.

With your reference material you will receive a bookmark for each of your students.

Key dates are also available on the UAC web site and on the inside front cover of the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

A copy for the:

- Principal
- Careers Adviser
- Year 12 Adviser
- Curriculum Adviser

Copies of the current and previous newsletters can be downloaded from the UAC web site at www.uac.edu.au. Look under 'Publications - Download'.

New Courses – apply through UAC

The following courses are not listed in the *UAC 2003 Guide*, but are available through UAC.

Application procedure: Apply through UAC using the course code shown. UAC's closing dates for applications and changes of preferences apply - for details check the *UAC 2003 Guide* or UAC web site.

Australian National University

130004 B Philosophy (Honours) HECS, 4F

Subject prerequisites: Some science courses require specific knowledge of mathematics, physics or chemistry. Refer to Undergraduate Handbook

Major studies: Astronomy and astrophysics, biochemistry, biological chemistry, biomedical science, biotechnology, botany, cell biology, chemistry, computer science, conservation biology, earth and environmental science, ecological studies, environmental biology, environmental management studies, forestry, genetics, geographic information systems, geography, geology, human sciences, life sciences, materials science, mathematical physics, mathematics, medical sciences, microbiology and parasitology, molecular biology, neuroscience, photonics, physics, plant science, psychology, resource management, soil science/management and conservation, statistics, vegetation and wildlife management, zoology.

Honours: Undertaken in the final year of the program.

Career opportunities: Examples include a wide range in the biological, life and physical sciences or in government. Further study can lead to a career as a professional scientist or specialist careers in education, computing librarianship, medical technology or scientific communications.

Additional information: This is a new degree aimed at very high performing students in science. Each student has an individual staff member as academic supervisor.

One quarter of each of the first three years of the degree comprises advanced studies courses specifically designed to give flexible study, scholarship and research opportunities. It will be possible to accelerate the first three years and take them in two calendar years. Each program is individually designed in collaboration with the supervisor to meet the student's needs. A UAI of 99.00 or equivalent will be required; a quota will apply and interviews and school recommendations may be used in the selection of students. For further information, visit <http://www.anu.edu.au/science/>. It is anticipated that, in 2003, all accepted entrants will receive a scholarship from the University.

Application procedure: Applications for this course may be made through UAC using the above course code. Refer to the *UAC 2003 Guide* for application and change of preference closing dates.

133284 B Science/B Finance HECS, 4F

Refer to 138003 B Science and 133203 B Finance in the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

137885 B Science (Resource and Environmental Management)/B Laws HECS, 5F

Refer to 138083 B Science (Resource and Environmental Management) and 137004 B Laws in the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

New named degrees in Engineering

The following new named degrees will be offered from 2003:

- B Engineering (Systems Engineering)
- B Engineering (Digital and Electronic Systems)

Further information on the new degrees, as well as the other named Engineering degrees, can be found on the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technology web site at <http://feit.anu.edu.au/> or by contacting the Faculty Office on (02) 6125 8870 or (02) 6125 9624.

Application procedure: Intending students for 2003 should nominate 135004 B Engineering as a UAC preference. The admission level and course prerequisites for all B Engineering degrees are the same and the first year is common to all programs. Those offered a place will be able to transfer to a named B Engineering degree course after their first year.

University of Technology, Sydney

601025 B Construction HECS, 4F/6P, City

replaces

601013 B Building in Construction Management & 601023 B Building in Construction Economics

From 2003 there will be some fundamental changes to both the Construction Economics and Construction Management courses at UTS. The existing B Building in Construction Management and the B Building in Construction Economics will no longer be offered. Instead

there will be a new degree, which combines the strengths of the old Construction Management and Construction Economics degrees. The new program to be offered is the B Construction.

Students will be able to undertake the new merged degree as a 4 year full-time course or a 6 year part-time course. As with the courses being phased out, students will be able to take up part-time employment in the industry and combine their study at UTS with practical experience in the workplace.

The new B Construction course has been devised to include substantial components of building measurement, cost planning, contract administration, construction law and construction industry-related economics as well as the more traditional "building" subjects such as construction, site management and building structures. This will still provide students with the necessary theoretical underpinnings of a career in either quantity surveying or construction management. In addition it will provide a basis for a career in a number of other areas, such as property development, facility management or pure project management.

To facilitate this diversification a number of optional sub-majors are to be offered in the latter stages of the course. These will complement the set of four project management subjects that are being introduced into the core curriculum. These subjects will look at project management concepts in a general sense, supported by industry-specific assignments, tutorials and case studies.

So for 2003 admissions, these two courses are cancelled:

601013 B Building in Construction Mgt
601023 B Building in Construction Economics
and are replaced by 601025 B Construction.

► Action

If you planned to apply for admission to either of the cancelled courses, you now need to apply for admission to the new course, which effectively combines the two cancelled courses.

The new course is 601025 B Construction.

If you inadvertently include either of the cancelled courses in your list of preferences, it will be replaced by the new course automatically.

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Australian National University

Changes to 2005 Year 10 Booklet

Since the 2005 Year 10 Booklet was published, ANU has announced that the prerequisites for courses in its Faculty of Engineering and Information Technology have changed (see table below). The changes are already listed in the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

Southern Cross University

Open Days

Southern Cross University's Open Days in August 2002 will feature an increased range of entertainment, demonstrations, and participation by community organisations.

Highlights will include a presentation of work being carried out by the newly established National Marine Science Centre, including award-winning research on coral spawning, at the Coffs Harbour campus on Saturday 3 August.

Open Day at the Lismore campus on Saturday 10 August will feature a Business Expo, live music and media performances, childrens activities, and tours of the Naturopathy Clinic and herb garden.

The new, \$7 million Tweed Gold Coast campus will also be open to the public on Saturday 17 August where visitors will be able to inspect the highly unusual modern building and experience its high technology facilities.

University of Canberra

Chancellor's Scholarship for Academic Achievement

Scholarships valued at \$2,500 cash will be awarded to residents of the ACT and surrounding regions who are current Year 12 students and achieve a UAI greater than 95.00.

Chancellor's Scholarships are initially for the first year of study at the University of Canberra, with continuation of the scholarship beyond first year dependent on a continuing record of high academic achievement. The scholarships are awarded in two equal instalments (one per semester) following the HECS Census dates. Recipients of Chancellor's Scholarships may also receive a HECS Scholarship for Undergraduate Students (HUGS).

University of New South Wales

New course - Engineering (Renewable Energy Engineering)

Renewable Energy Engineering involves the development and use of renewable energy technologies to harness solar energy for electricity generation and energy use. Approximately half the material for this new program is in common with the degree in Photovoltaics and Solar Energy which was launched by UNSW in 2000 and was the first of its kind internationally. However, the new program in Renewable Energy Engineering encompasses all the renewable energy technologies and their use. These include electricity generation from solar thermal systems, photovoltaics, wind generators, biomass, tidal energy, fuel cells, geothermal systems, and also includes the important areas of solar architecture and the design of energy efficient housing.

For more information, refer to page 194 of the *UAC 2003 Guide*. A new cd-rom giving additional details on the Renewable Energy Engineering Degree will be available in September. A free copy or more information may be obtained from: Lisa Cahill, email l.cahill@unsw.edu.au or call (02) 9385 6155.

New combined program - B Fine Arts/B Arts

This combined program allows students to obtain the Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees in four years of full time study.

Major areas of study include ceramics, drawing/painting, jewellery, photomedia, print media, sculpture, textiles and time-based art combined with the broad range of offerings available in 422000 B Arts. For more information, refer to page 186 of the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

Local fee-paying courses not offered in 2003

The Council of the University determined on 4 June 2002 that from 2003 no further local fee-paying undergraduate places will be offered at the University of New South Wales.

University of Sydney

New economics and commerce programs

The University of Sydney has completely overhauled its economics and commerce degrees to allow for greater flexibility.

The most noticeable change is that subject choices in the economics and commerce degrees can now include majors from other faculties such as Arts, Science, Architecture and Engineering, in addition to one or more majors in Economics and Business. This will mean that students will be able to study for new combinations of majors, such as marketing and psychology or a language with finance.

Part-time and evening courses have also been introduced, opening the degrees to students who have cadetships and part-time jobs.

The University has introduced the new flexibility after consultation with students, careers advisers and employers. Full details of the economics and business degrees can be seen at the newly revised faculty web site at www.econ.usyd.edu.au.

New degree in Advanced Arts

The University of Sydney is introducing a new arts degree for top students who thrive on academic challenges. The new degree, the B Arts (Advanced), will be offered to only 50 first-year students in 2003.

Changes to 2005 Year 10 Booklet - Australian National University

| Course | Course Prerequisites | Assumed Knowledge | Recommended Studies |
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| B Engineering | ACT: Advanced Mathematics Major NSW: Mathematics | ACT: Physics Major NSW: Physics | ACT: Advanced Mathematics Extended NSW: Mathematics Extension I |
| B Information Technology | ACT: Advanced Mathematics Major NSW: Mathematics | | |
| B Software Engineering | ACT: Advanced Mathematics Major NSW: Mathematics | | ACT: Advanced Mathematics Extended NSW: Mathematics Extension I |

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Students enrolled in the B Arts (Advanced) will have the same subject areas available to them as other Arts students but in some areas will be able to progress more quickly and, in others, undertake more research.

They will need to maintain a credit average of 65 per cent as they progress. Many B Arts (Advanced) students are expected to go on to complete a B Arts (Honours), open to all other BA candidates from their second year.

For more information, refer to page 234 of the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

Correction to UAC 2003 Guide

In Table 7 of the *UAC 2003 Guide* (page 95) the fee-paying course B Arts (Advanced) is listed as having the course code 511212. The course code should read 521212.

University of Technology, Sydney

Program name change

There are plans to make the following program name change for 2003:

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| <i>Existing</i> | 608010 | B Arts in Communication (Information) HECS, 3F |
| <i>New</i> | 608010 | B Arts in Communication (Information Management) HECS, 3F |

B Arts in Communication (Information Management) will replace the course name B Arts in Communication (Information). The course code remains the same. This course focuses on the design, development and management of information and knowledge. Students develop essential professional and technical information management skills such as information organisation and retrieval, database development, and information and web design as well as project and services management. Students may also take subjects in public relations or information technology. Graduates are qualified to pursue many career options such as information architects, database managers, librarians, content developers and information service managers.

The course provides students with a strong mix of disciplinary studies and practical experience, including opportunities for professional placement and client-based projects.

Selection for this course is based on UAI only for 2002 Year 12 applicants. For more information, refer to page 271 of the *UAC 2003 Guide* or contact the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences on (02) 9514 2729.

Cancelled courses

601013 **B Building in Construction Mgt and**

601023 **B Building in Construction Economics**

replaced by 601025 B Construction, HECS 4F/6P

See the UTS entry under New courses - apply through UAC on page 2 for further information.

607043 **B Science in Environmental and Urban Horticulture**

607155 **B Science in Earth and Environmental Sciences**

replaced by 607011 B Science, HECS 3F/6P

The two named science degree programs listed above have been cancelled. As an alternative, students can now take extra majors in the new Science program at UTS.

The UTS B Science program is flexible and versatile, providing students with the option of choosing a personal study program or a recommended program in various major study areas. In 2003, in addition to the existing majors of the B Science degree (refer to 607011 B Science entry on page 269 of the *UAC 2003 Guide*), the following key major study areas will be offered:

1. Earth Science looks at the planet Earth as an integrated system; considers its composition, structure, landscapes and cyclical processes, and their roles in the sustaining of life; as well as societal interactions in environmental, geotechnical and resources areas. It draws on experience and knowledge from other disciplines, many of which it both underpins and enriches.
2. Environmental and Urban Horticulture develops your knowledge of plant science and horticultural management in both plant production systems and open-space areas, with an emphasis on the Australian context and environmental sustainability, through studies in plant structure and physiology, plant production and protection, plant genetics and biotechnology, and plant management in landscapes.
3. Computational Science develops skills in the use of high performance computers in scientific investigation: learn about innovative applications of computers in scientific research and develop the ability to solve scientific problems.

For 2003 admissions, selection will be based on UAI. For further information on the new B Science, 607115 B Forensic Science in Biomedical Science, 607002 B Biotechnology Innovation and 607170 B Nanotechnology Innovation degrees, contact the Faculty of Science at UTS on (02) 9514 1756 or visit UTS on Information Day on 31 August 2002.

EAS and Special Admission at UTS

UTS has two types of special admission schemes:

1. inpUTS Educational Access Scheme, where applications are made through UAC; and
2. UTS Special Admission, where applications are made direct to UTS.

1. inpUTS Educational Access Scheme

To apply for the inpUTS Educational Access Scheme applicants should obtain the Universities Admissions Centre's Educational Access Schemes booklet, which is available from UAC from late July. The booklet contains an application form.

The inpUTS Educational Access Scheme provides special entry for applicants:

- who are Australian citizens or hold permanent residency; AND
- who have never attended university; AND
- who have experienced long-term educational disadvantage; AND
- whose education during Years 11 and/or 12 (or equivalent) has been seriously affected by circumstances beyond their control.

2. UTS Special Admission

Application forms for the UTS Special Admission schemes will be available from the UTS Student Administration and Information Centre from August.

There are three types of Special Admission at UTS:

- a) Educational Disadvantage;
 - b) Refugee; and
 - c) Elite Athletes/Performers.
- a) The UTS **Special Admission - Educational Disadvantage** provides special entry to applicants who are either ineligible for the inpUTS scheme or who have not applied for inpUTS. This may include applicants:
- whose studies in Years 11 and/or 12 have been seriously affected by circumstances beyond their control; AND
 - who are currently undertaking or have previously undertaken tertiary studies, regardless of the result (tertiary studies include diploma, advanced diploma, degree or higher level studies, undertaken either in Australia or overseas); OR
 - who may have been eligible for the inpUTS scheme but did not know of its existence and/or for some other reason were too late to lodge an application by the formal closing date; OR

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- who were assessed as ineligible for inPUTS because the period of the disadvantage did not satisfy the inPUTS criteria of having occurred over the greater proportion of Years 11 and 12.
- b) The proposed UTS **Special Admission - Refugee** provision is designed to provide for those applicants who meet the criteria below, and who are either ineligible or did not apply (for whatever reason) for the inPUTS scheme. These applicants will:
- hold (or have held in the past) refugee status; AND
 - hold Australian citizenship, or permanent residency, or a temporary protection visa; AND
 - have experienced disadvantageous circumstances during Years 11 and/or 12; OR
 - satisfy standard entry requirements (without suffering educational disadvantage), but are unable to provide evidence of their previous studies due to the circumstances relating to their refugee status.
- c) The proposed UTS **Special Admission - Elite Athletes/Performers** provision is designed specifically to target applicants:
- who could be reasonably classified as elite athletes or performers; AND
 - whose studies in Years 11 and/or 12 have been seriously affected due to their sporting or performance commitments.

Variation of the inPUTS Educational Access Scheme for certain applicants of the BA Communication courses

The inPUTS Educational Access Scheme at UTS provides students who have been educationally disadvantaged with an opportunity to enter their chosen course at UTS with a UAI of up to 7 points lower than the UAI cut-off.

In a variation of this scheme, students applying for any of the UTS BA Communication courses, including combined degrees, will be eligible to enter their chosen Communication course with a UAI of 10 points below the UAI

cut-off if they satisfy the following two criteria in particular:

- financial hardship; AND
- attendance at a school identified by the NSW Department of Education and Training as a participant in its Priority Schools Funding Program or the Country Areas Program.

Students apply as normal through the inPUTS Educational Access Scheme (see above). More details on the scheme, and other access schemes at UTS, can be found at www.hss.uts.edu.au/info/inpUTS.html or by phoning (02) 9514 2729.

Correction to UAC 2003 Guide

In the shaded box on page 260 of the *UAC 2003 Guide*, references to the date of 6 January 2003 should read Saturday 4 January 2003.

University of Wollongong

Information Evenings

The University of Wollongong will be conducting Information Evenings for current Year 12 students and their parents in September 2002.

You can expect to gain information on everything from early entry and scholarships to key dates for UAC applications. There will also be an opportunity for you to speak with representatives across all faculties. The dates are as follows:

10 September 2002 - 6.30pm - 8.30pm
University Hall, University of Wollongong
Northfields Avenue, Gwynneville

11 September 2002 - 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Campbelltown Catholic Club
20-22 Camden Road, Campbelltown

16 September 2002 - 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Club Menai
44-60 Allison Crescent, Menai

19 September 2002 - 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Sutherland Entertainment Centre
30 Eton Street, Sutherland

Where to find details in the UAC Guide about

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All of the information outlined above is also available on the web at www.uac.edu.au

Tertiary admissions centre web sites

NSW & ACT - UAC
www.uac.edu.au

Queensland - QTAC
www.qtac.edu.au

Victoria - VTAC
www.vtac.edu.au

Western Australia - TISC
www.tisc.edu.au

South Australia - SATAC
www.satac.edu.au

Other useful sites

HECS
www.hecs.gov.au

Centrelink
www.centrelink.gov.au

TAFE New South Wales
www.tafensw.edu.au

NSW Board of Studies
www.boardofstudies.nsw.edu.au

UAC 2003 Guides for interstate students

Interstate careers advisers should have received a letter from UAC about ordering copies of the *UAC 2003 Guide* for students interested in applying for UAC courses.

If you have not already done so, please send in the order form attached to the letter now, or email UAC using the online enquiry form on our web site.

Year 12 Checklist for applying to university

✓ Do you know your PIN ?

Your Personal Identification Number (PIN) is a four-digit number. You need your PIN to submit your UAC application and access details about your application such as your course preferences, offers, and your UAI (if you are a 2002 NSW or ACT Year 12 student).

Keep a record of your PIN in a secure place. Do not divulge your PIN to anyone unless you want them to have access to your personal information.

NSW HSC students receive a PIN notification from UAC in the mail in early August. You must use this PIN to access both UAC services and the Board of Studies HSC Results Services. If you do not receive your PIN at the same time as your classmates, contact UAC.

If you lose your PIN and need a replacement, you must submit a written request to UAC. If you send your request through the mail, ensure you apply well in advance of needing your PIN to allow time to process and deliver your PIN. If you submit your request over the counter, you must provide a signed photo-identification (ie. drivers licence, student card).

All other Year 12 students use the first four digits of their date of birth as their PIN. For example if your birthday is 3 October, your PIN is 0310. If your birthday is 1 February, your PIN is 0102.

If you are having difficulty using your PIN email UAC via our web site or call UAC on (02) 9752 0200.

✓ Are you moving house?

It is important that you provide UAC with an up-to-date address and telephone number so that we can easily contact you. You can change your address after submitting your UAC application via:

- UAC's web site - www.uac.edu.au
- the change of address form at the back of the *UAC 2003 Guide*.

Telephone, email and fax requests will not be accepted for security reasons. You must also separately notify the Board of Studies of your new address.

✓ Do you need a Supplementary Form A?

Some 2002 Year 12 students may need to submit a Supplementary Form A in addition to submitting an Apply-By-Web or Apply-By-Telephone application. The Supplementary Form A is a paper form and can be found in the Year 12 student edition of the *UAC 2003 Guide*. Refer to page 49 of the *UAC 2003 Guide* for further details.

✓ Do you need someone to act on your behalf?

If you will be away for all or part of the admissions period (August 2002 - February 2003) and need to authorise someone to act on your behalf during your absence you will need to advise UAC.

You can do this by either:

- submitting a Supplementary Form A (question 14)
- providing a letter which authorises someone to act on your behalf. The letter must contain your UAC application number, your full name and signature, and the full name and signature of the person authorised to act on your behalf.

If you are going overseas remember to take a copy of the UAC Guide, your UAC number and your PIN with you.

✓ Are you eligible to apply for Educational Access Schemes?

Most of the universities in NSW and the ACT have Educational Access Schemes (EAS) which are designed to help provide access to university for students who have experienced long-term educational disadvantage such as:

- disrupted or isolated schooling
- financial hardship
- home environment and responsibilities
- English language difficulties
- personal illness and/or disability.

UAC's EAS booklet contains information about the universities' schemes and includes an EAS application form. EAS applications must be submitted to UAC by Friday 27 September 2002.

See your careers adviser early for information about the schemes and to get an EAS booklet. If you think you are eligible, start organising your EAS application as early as possible as you will need to supply supporting documents and statements.

✓ Are you studying overseas?

If you are an Australian citizen, permanent resident or New Zealand citizen studying a 2002 Australian Year 12 overseas, you will not be able to use the Apply-By-Telephone facility to submit your application.

You must use either Apply-By-Web or complete a specially designed application form that has been sent to overseas schools offering Australian Year 12 studies.

For more information see your careers adviser or contact UAC via its web site at www.uac.edu.au or call UAC on + 612 9752 0200.

Contacting UAC

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| Telephone | (02) 9752 0200 |
| Web site: | www.uac.edu.au |
| Email: | use the online enquiry form on UAC's web site |
| Location: | Quad 2, 8 Parkview Drive Homebush Bay NSW |
| Postal address: | Locked Bag 112 Silverwater NSW 2128 |
| Office hours: | 8.30 am - 4.30 pm (Monday to Friday) |

On-time applications close on Friday 27 September 2002