

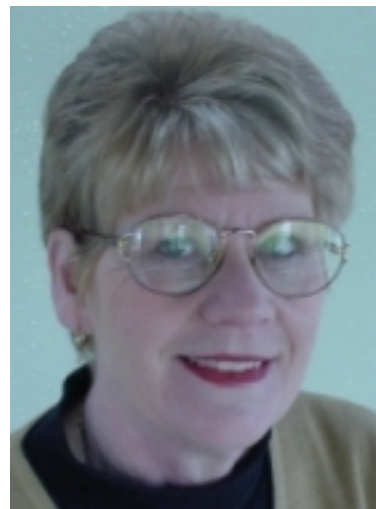
Schuler wins conference award

Annabel Schuler from Waiariki Institute of Technology has won a JEA/Jeanz award to attend the JEA conference at the University of Western Sydney in November.

The two associations offered the \$1500 grant to help a journalism educator starting an academic career to attend the Sydney conference.

“We were really pleased with the standard and quality of the applicants,” said Jeanz president David Venables. “It was a difficult decision to make. We thought that Annabel’s abstract for a paper was both topical and interesting, and our Australian friends would be interested to hear about the empowering effect of teaching journalism ethics to Maori trainees.”

The grant covers registration, accommodation and airfares to the [JEA conference](#). Following this initiative, the JEA is offering a \$500 award to help early-career Australian researchers or academics attend the Sydney conference.



AGM will elect new president

David Venables will stand down as Jeanz president at the New Plymouth conference on December 4.

David is also leaving the Wellington School of Journalism at Massey University where he has taught since 1993. He is joining National Radio as a court reporter, taking over from Merle Nowland.

David will be involved in planning the New Plymouth conference but says he will hand over to a new president at the AGM in absentia.

Jeanz secretary Ruth Thomas says the association has come of age over the last couple of years. She says David grew into the role as president and made a big contribution, in particular fostering closer ties with our Australian colleagues.

Jeanz Conference - Call for Papers

Jeanz is now inviting papers for the 2003 conference to be held in New Plymouth on December 4-5.

The theme is **The Odd Couple: Academic Degrees versus Skills-Based Training**. The conference will look at journalism training against a background of increasing demand for degree programmes.

Papers on all journalism topics will be considered, but preference may be given to those dealing with practical aspects of journalism education, or offering an academic reflection on issues pertaining to journalism training.

There is space for eight papers, with half-an-hour allotted to each (45mins available for some), including question time. If more than eight papers are accepted, consideration may be given to running papers concurrently.



Abstracts are due with Ruth Thomas at AUT (ruth.thomas@aut.ac.nz) by Friday, October 3, with at least a well-advanced draft of the actual paper due with Ruth by Friday, November 14. APA style is recommended.

To register for the conference please email Jim (pictured): j.tucker@witt.ac.nz

For information on hotels and motels. See [conference accommodation](#).
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PJR goes to press

The first edition of Pacific Journalism Review published by AUT has gone to press. It will be launched on October 3 at the Pacific Islands Media Association Aotearoa (PIMA) conference by former Fiji Deputy Prime Minister Dr Tupeni Baba.

One of the Labour Coalition government members held hostage in the May 2000 coup, Dr Baba is now senior education research fellow at Auckland University.

For general information, style guide and subscription forms for PJR, visit the journal's website: www.pjreview.info



The third Pacific Islands Media Association (PIMA) conference will run at AUT during the mid-semester break: Friday and Saturday, October 3-4. For more information visit the conference website: www.pima.org.nz