The internet means business

Joint AUUG '95 & Asia-Pacific World Wide Web '95 Conference and exhibition

he AUUG '95 & Asia-Pacific World Wide Web '95 conference and exhibition, jointly organised by the Australian UNIX and Open Systems Users Group (AUUG) and Charles Sturt University, with the theme The Internet means business, has attracted over 80 speakers, nearly one guarter from overseas.

Two days of tutorials precede the conference, which runs for three days. The conference has two separate programs with several streams. AUUG streams will cover the latest trends. standards and issues in the UNIX and open systems area, including network security, server administration, distributed systems and case studies of successful migration to open systems.

Web streams will look at the use of the World Wide Web in research, development and practice, as well as its practical use in the dissemination of information by education, government, business and industry. This will include sessions on information delivery and retrieval html and information security.

Keynote speakers at the conference represent the leading edge of development and application of network technology in the research business and education sectors.

They include Robert Cailliau who runs the WWW support service at CERN the European Laboratory for Particle Physics near Geneva. He works with the European Commission on the dissemination of Web technology in Eu-

Also presenting a keynote address is Joseph Hardin, Software Development Group at the National Centre for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) in the United States. His presentation analyses The emerging public sphere in cybersphere.

Other keynote speakers include Paul Mockapetris, USC/Information Sciences Institute and David Green, Charles Sturt University who is responsible for establishing Australia's first World Wide Web information service.

Geoff Huston, Telstra Internet Services (formerly AARNet) will address The Internet — serious technology or serious hype while Tony Barry of the Australian National University library will explore in detail the development and current state of government policy on the Internet. Rob Pike, AT&T Bell, will reveal that On the Internet, nobody knows you're a program.

According to Tim O'Reilly, O'Reilly & Associates, one of the biggest challenges facing the Internet over the next few years is the need to commercialise its activities in a way that is consistent with its history and its technology. His keynote address on Commerce, publishing, WWW, business, advertising, user-interface will close the conference.

Already the largest event for UNIX and Open Systems users in the Asia-Pacific region, this year's exhibition, held concurrently with the conference, will also include the largest display of Webrelated computer and communications hardware and software ever assembled in Australia. This will be the first opportunity for the general public to see and investigate all that UNIX, Open Systems, Internet and the Web have to of-

The AUUG '95 & Asia-Pacific World Wide Web '95 conference and exhibition will be staged at the Sydney Convention & Exhibition Centre, Darling Harbour from 17-18 September (tutorial program) and 19-21 September (conference program). For details contact the Conference Secretariat ACMS Pty Ltd, PO Box 468, Paddington NSW 2021. Telephone (02) 332 4622, fax (02) 332 4066, e-mail

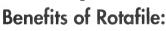
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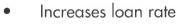
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