

Mr. Chancellor, it is my privilege to present John Bligh whose life's work illuminates the observation that science, in contrast to art, is an enterprise requiring cooperation between its practitioners. As technological society becomes ever more complex and the problems it generates become international in scope, scientists increasingly must work together and their cooperative effort

career of Professor John Bligh, we find exemplified the spirit of international cooperation which the best of modern science demands.

During the past 35 years he has worked and lectured in over 18 countries on six continents: in tropical and in arctic regions; in developed, developing

and under-developed nations; in the West as well as in the East. His research into the temperature regulation of mammals, outlined in more than 150 publications, record many discoveries essential to the understanding of