New Anglican Chaplain ‘an ordinary person’

Brother Damian is a Friar of the Society of St. Francis and as such is dedicated to caring for ordinary people.

The new Anglican Chaplain on campus, he sees a natural role for the Society in assisting University students.

‘One of the strengths of the Society is the ordinariness of the Brothers — their simple lifestyle and having knowledge of life’s vicissitudes,’ Brother Damian said.

While he said he was a Christian and an Anglican by choice, the fact that students did not need to have formal beliefs to be included in his ministry should help to make his campus work more worthwhile.

Also, as a friar, Brother Damian often wears attire that makes him conspicuous — ‘a plain own habit with a white rope’.

For Brother Damian the University represents a new field of ministry in a new country.

Raised in Northland in the North Island of New Zealand, he joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force and was active in the South-East Asia war zone, which, he said, turned him into a pacifist.

He has spent the last eight years as a Friar of the Society of St. Francis. He explained that the Anglican brotherhood was established soon after the First World War ended by Douglas Downes to care for soldiers returning home and unsuccessfully seeking employment.

He spent about four years working in Auckland, mostly with adolescents, and later the society transferred him to the United Kingdom, where he was attached to a school for emotionally disturbed young people.

Brother Damian was surprised when he learnt he had been appointed Anglican Chaplain at this University.

The Bishop of Newcastle, Bishop Holland, stated that he wanted a Franciscan to take on the work at the University. Brother Damian spoke enthusiastically about the proposal, thinking that an Australian would be chosen. When the job was offered to him, he felt he had to accept.

At present he does not have an organised program, but he expects that among his campus activities there will be services, discussion groups and prayer meetings.

As I see it, University is a time of enquiry in which people do not have to be true believers to feel prompted to ask questions about faith and personal spirituality. It is natural to have doubts and want to talk things through with people like the Chaplains,’ he said.

Brother Damian is a full-time Chaplain at both the University and the HIHE. He has replaced Reverend Philip Thirwell. He can be contacted at the Chaplains’ Office (Temporary Buildings, Extension 204) or the Rectory at Windale (telephone 48 7829).
PM accepts invitation to come to the University

Mr Vic Levi

In his report delivered at the annual general meeting of Convocation on June 20, the Warden, Mr Vic Levi, announced that the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, would give the next Newcastle Lecture.

‘Convocation’s activities include the Newcastle Lecture, which has the aim of allowing members of the community to hear celebrated Australians. The Vice-Chancellor of Bond University, Professor Don Watts, was the 1988 Newcastle Lecturer.’

Mr Levi said Mr Hawke had accepted the invitation, but Convocation was still awaiting advice on a suitable date.

‘Recalling Convocation’s activities for the past 12 months, he noted the vigorous opposition to a move to reduce Convocation’s representation on the Council of the amalgamated University from the present seven members to two.

‘It now seems certain that Convocation will have at least four elected representatives on the amalgamated Council’, he said.

‘Standing Committee of Convocation will continue to closely watch the Council representation issue and will fight for maximum Convocation representation. We have also strongly supported, and will continue to strongly support, both the University staff and students in their battle for adequate Council representation’, Mr Levi said.

‘Negotiations with the representatives of the Convocation of the IIHE for an amalgamation of the two Convocations had proceeded smoothly over several months, with both groups working together to make the necessary changes to constitutions and by-laws.

‘Both groups have agreed that the University’s Convocation should have continuity of leadership after amalgamation, with the Warden continuing his term of office to cover the first two years of the amalgamated University.

‘The Institute right now has a Convocation membership at just 900, but its potential membership has been estimated at closer to 15,000.

‘Add to this’, Mr Levi said, ‘the University’s existing Convocation membership of 14,000 and we have a tremendously important force which can and should be used for the improvement of the combined institution.

‘There are many things the graduates of the amalgamated University will have to fight for and win’, he said.

‘It will be the graduates who will be needed more than anyone else to help raise needed funds for the bigger institution’s development and so it will be the graduates who will have to fight for more say on how those funds should be spent.’

The Warden said the activities that had been implemented in the year included the selection of Mr Kevin Snell, the architect, as winner of the Newton-John Award, the presentation of the Convocation Medal to Dr Robert H. Easter, the research scientist, and the staging of two Graduate dinner-dances during the graduation ceremonies.

‘The projects that Convocation was planning included a Careers Fair, at which graduates gave assistance to students, on September 19 and suitable celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the granting of autonomy to the University.

Medieval Day
Friday, August 25
(Language and Literature Board and the Department of English)
Seminar papers by speakers from the University of Newcastle, the University of New South Wales, Macquarie University and the Newcastle area on Medieval Literature, Art and Culture followed by a Medieval Feast, music and entertainment.
Enquiries to the Department of English 68 5 219.
The New York link

For the last four years there has been a connection between the State University of New York and the University of Newcastle through Professor Roman Ohrenstein and Professor Barry Gordon.

The connection is in their interest in the Talmud and its relevance to modern economics.

Recently, Professor Ohrenstein visited the University to collaborate with Professor Gordon, on the completion of their book, Economic Thought in Talmudic Literature In the Light of Modern Economics.

The Visiting Professor relinquished his summer leave from the Nassau College of the State University of New York, located at Garden City on Long Island, to work at this University for a period of seven weeks, ending on July 28. A Professor of Economics at Nassau College, he was a practising Rabbi for about 10 years and comprehensively researched the Talmudic contribution to modern economics.

He said the Talmud was an entire library relating to Jewish civilisation written over the period 300 BC to 500 AD.

'While it is a very scholarly work in itself, there was a cross fertilisation between it and Greek, Roman and other civilisations which came into contact with it,' Professor Ohrenstein said.

'I have devoted much of my life to showing the relevance of the Jewish teachings to modern economics.'

'So many ideas discussed in the Talmud, such as monetary theory, human capital, business cycles, game theory and scarcity, are comparable with what top economists are writing about today,' he said.

When Roman Ohrenstein visited the University of Newcastle in 1985 he and Professor Gordon decided to write a book on the topic and they made steady progress on their respective contributions ever since.

During his stay Professor Ohrenstein visited the Australian National University, the University of Queensland and the University of Sydney to give seminars and he and Professor Gordon gave a seminar in the Department of Economics.

He was accompanied to Australia by his wife, Ruth. However, she had to return to New York on June 27 to resume work. She is a mathematics teacher.

Assoc. Professor heads education body

Associate Professor John Ramsland has been recently elected President of the Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society at its annual general meeting.

The election occurred during the society's conference, which was held at the University from July 6 to 9.

Professor Ramsland will present a presidential address to the society's next annual conference at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, in December, 1990. During his presidency he intends to develop stronger links between the society and Asian and Pacific universities outside Australia and New Zealand. In this initiative he will work closely with the society's secretary, Mr Derek Phillips, of the Institute of Education, at the University of Tasmania.

The society has at present over 200 members and was formed in 1970. History of Education Review is the society's internationally recognised journal.

Study tour to Spain

Interested in Spain? Want to travel? If so, you can join a group of students and other interested people on a study tour to Spain in January and February, 1990.

The tour costs $3,550 including the airfare, from Melbourne/Sydney to Los Angeles to Madrid, a free side-trip to one of a number of European cities, four weeks' accommodation in a three-star hotel in the centre of Madrid, four weeks' intensive language course offered at all levels, two days of excursions; and return fare via Asia or North America, with stop-overs.

For further information please contact Alun Kenwood, Spanish Section, Department of Romance Languages, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168 (telephone 03 - 565 2265).

Changes to Head of Department

Professor R.J. Evans is Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.
Canberra got it wrong (badly)

The new round of what are now called Educational Profile negotiations with Canberra (Department of Employment, Education and Training or DEET) gets under way in the next month or so. 'Educational Profiles' is the new fashioned way of referring to the old-fashioned business of negotiating with the Commonwealth authorities on the funding of the University's aspirations in terms of courses, student numbers, staffing and research. In spite of 'Educational Profiles' being a new round, the new round is already being marked by a flaw which at the average funding rate of courses, student numbers and capital expenditures. In the foreseeable future, there is likely to be a further overload as the University's financial situation. But...
Geography's usefulness to community

The Department of Geography has been actively involved in the staging of International Geography Awareness Week, which runs from July 31 to August 4.

The Department has supplemented work done by the Institute of Australian Geographers by getting in touch with members of Federal and State Parliaments, heads of local government areas, representatives of industry and commerce, geography teachers at high schools and other people from the region between Gosford to Taree.

In a letter accompanying a pamphlet titled An Invitation to Learn About the Skills of Geographers, Professor Eric Colhoun, Professor of Geography, said the study of geography went back to classical times. 'It was only natural for members of the human race to satisfy their curiosity about the world in which they lived,' he said.

The early Greek, Egyptian, Roman and Arab civilisations all derived benefits from knowledge of their geography.

'The Golden Age of Exploration expanded the whole horizons of geography as the full extent of the Earth was discovered.'

'Today, we are still in an age of discovery as scientists explore the Moon, Mars and space. Each planet has its own geography.'

Professor Colhoun said that recently Australians had begun to appreciate the growing international concern about such problems as the Greenhouse effect, Antarctic development, conservation of resources, minority groups and Third World development to name but a few.

'Many of these issues are of very considerable concern to the Geographer, who through training is in a better position to evaluate environmental, economic and social problems than is known generally in the community.'

Like most other subjects at school and university, geography had developed rapidly, Professor Colhoun said in the letter.

'Students are studying new methods and techniques that can be used to address the problems of our society and environment.'

'It was very hard for members of the public to keep abreast of developments in any subject, especially one like geography that has changed so rapidly. To inform the public of the current status of geography, it had been decided to hold International Geography Awareness Week.'

A new breed of geographer

The Geography Department traces its heritage to 1934 when Mr George Whaler commenced giving evening lectures to about 12 students at Tighes Hill.

In 1955, Mr Alan Tweedie moved from Brisbane as Senior Lecturer in charge of Geography.

From small beginnings the department gradually grew in the new Newcastle University College. The first degrees were awarded by the University of New South Wales and were under the direction of the New England Department of Geography.

In 1965, Mr Alan Tweedie was appointed as Foundation Professor of Geography and in 1969 Dr Ken Robinson was appointed as the second Professor of Geography.

In 1986 Professor Eric Colhoun, the present Head of the Department, was appointed.

Today, as the 'new' University of Newcastle is taking shape the department has grown to over 400 students taking courses in geography and there are 10 academic members of staff. Students are taking courses at undergraduate, honours and postgraduate levels. In addition, the department is responsible for the Master's course in Environmental Studies, and contributes to the Diploma and Bachelor of Aviation Science courses.

A decade ago the most important occupation of graduates was the teaching profession. While teaching is still important, nevertheless the diversity of the subject has led to a wide range of opportunities in private and public enterprises, and such employment is now by far the most important. A new breed of practicing professional geographer is making a strong contribution to the understanding and management of environmental, economic and social problems of our region and country.

Courses for 1990 have been re-constructed with a view to meeting the needs of our time.

New courses that consider problems of soil erosion, land degradation, biological conservation, climatic change including Greenhouse effects, and water problems have been included. In addition, courses that consider problems of Australian Aboriginal society, development issues, economic issues, and links with our Asian neighbours have been developed.

Details of the courses are included in the Handbooks of the University for the Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Science and Mathematics, or from the Departmental Secretary.
V-C wants different view of universities

One of the things which ought to concern universities is the fact that graduates do not hold them in the sort of affection which leads the graduates to take to the streets and say to the Government: 'You are damaging universities by the policies you are pursuing.'

According to the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Keith Morgan, there was very little evidence of a pressure group of graduates at the time public debate took place on the White and Green Papers on Higher Education in Australia.

Professor Morgan, speaking at the annual general meeting of Convocation on July 20, said:

'That, if one starts looking around in Canberra, one realises that those people who are developing policies graduated some 10 or 15 years ago from our universities, usually with degrees in economics, and applied their training apparently to deciding that universities are pretty inefficient ways for the government to spend its resources.'

He believed that one of the reasons that universities had got themselves into this catch was that they had allowed the traditional view of universities as a power house of research and scholarship to outweigh the older traditional view of universities as having as their primary function teaching and the care of students.

'What I would like to see in the years to come is the universities put their public relations in order; recognise that, in fact, the largest part of the time of staff in universities is spent in teaching and the smallest part is spent in research, reflect that the great majority of their funds are committed to teaching rather than research and make it clear to students, in a variety of ways, that they care for them — by assisting their learning process and assisting them through the terrifying experience of moving from home to the university.'

The Vice-Chancellor spoke on the perception of universities by three key groups — Government, universities themselves and the public — and noted that in the last few years people had wanted to assert how important universities were. This view had appeared in Government papers such as the White and Green Papers, he said.

However, the Government's view of universities was concentrated in terms of the expense to the community, the organisational complexity and perhaps inefficiency, and the failure to meet the Government's needs in respect of the economic development of the country.

'They didn't actually talk about the quality of work in universities, perceptions of excellence, criteria for meeting the needs of the long-needs of the country, the role of universities and, if I dare use the word, cultural development in the community. A great many of us in universities felt there was an element of sadness in the fact that one could talk at some length about the university without ever touching on matters of this sort.'

Professor Morgan said the Government would like to think that universities were simple, that by putting $2 to 2-and-a-half billion a year into higher education they could work out an appropriate return on investment and if they didn't get it, they could properly account for universities being inefficient units of production.

They would like to think that universities took students from school and processed them into useful units of production to add to the economic wealth of the country. They recognised that universities also generated some research but, trying to put that into the simple Input/output model that they had for universities, had caused some problems.

'The Vice-Chancellor said he was critical of the Government restructuring universities without having any perception of the role they truly expected universities to fulfill — the role that one might expect to find appearing somewhere in the statement of the philosophy of education which the Government believed was appropriate for the country.

'I still hanker after the notion that the reason one wishes to generate wealth in the country is to do things with it — not just to accumulate wealth — and I believe that the sort of things one might to do with wealth is to improve the quality of life, rather than the quantity of life, and that it would be desirable to make expressions of objectives of quality as well as objectives of quantity.'

What about the perception of universities that universities themselves generated?

'If you talk to people inside the universities about what they are doing,' he said, 'you will find that they will immediately want to talk about their latest piece of research, the latest book that they enjoyed reading in the library, or the possibility of getting more research grants to expand their program of studies. People in universities are there largely because they enjoy the work that they do and the work that they do is largely seen as research and scholarship, which is interrupted by periods of teaching.

'When one starts one's life as a professional academic, one approaches one's research with some confidence and one's teaching with some nervousness. There is the prospect of standing in front of a class of 100 or 200 or 500 students does not fill most academics with a keen sense of anticipation and enthusiasm.'

Professor Morgan stated that there was a great satisfaction to be had from teaching and many academics learned to recognise that they did, in fact, have a great privilege in having the constant renewal of bright young people who came in search of knowledge and understanding and came with freshness of mind and approach, which provoked the academics to produce the best that they were capable of in their teaching.

Turning to the public's image of universities, the Vice-Chancellor said he had led-up to the matter by talking about the satisfactions that came from teaching, because, outside Government and outside the universities, the major perception of the role of universities was that of teaching institutions which prepared people for careers.

'By and large', the Vice-Chancellor added, 'the community thinks well of universities, because it sees that the graduates are essentially successful and are contributing to the wellbeing of the country.'
Dear Sirs,

A recent edition of the Bulletin contained advice on proposed developments on campus student accommodation and specifically that it was intended to add some 33 beds to International House and to construct some 120 beds on Site B between Edwards Hall and the Institute. It was also stated that both new structures were to be self-catering in accordance with Commonwealth Government policy and the strong preference of students as expressed in separate surveys conducted by both the University and the Institute. For the benefit of those readers who are not aware of the style of accommodation being proposed, the basic unit is a self-contained, self-catering unit on a single level in which 10 strangers will be expected to live harmoniously.

Taking first the issue of Government policy, the Deputy Secretary of DEET, Mr Paul Hickey, in a recent address at James Cook University, categorically denied that it was Government policy that new student accommodation must be of a self-catering style. Mr Hickey also pointed out that the Government expected institutions to provide good quality affordable accommodation in whatever format institutions deemed appropriate. A number of student residence projects are about to commence using Commonwealth grants in which catered accommodation is to be provided indicating that some higher education institutions regard this style of residence as appropriate for their circumstances.

However, the second matter of student opinion surveys, I am not aware of any substantive results of any surveys that have been published, and it is therefore not possible to judge the credibility which should be attached to reported findings of such surveys. However, those with expertise in the field of student accommodation are aware that generally speaking the majority of first year students (and their parents) prefer some form of catered accommodation, while later year students prefer to live in small groups of flats or houses. I doubt if any surveys have ever been conducted seeking student opinions on living in large self-catering groups (greater than five or six) as are being planned for this campus.

It would therefore appear that the foundations upon which the University and the Institute planned a major student accommodation development were questionable. Given that the committee charged with the task (a joint committee of the University and the Institute) were selective in seeking advice from those with direct expertise in the field and only recently sought views from students (the ultimate customers), it is hardly surprising that the proposed accommodation is seen in some areas as being less than satisfactory for the needs of students.

While the decision to have self-catering units with 10 occupants rather than the more normal four to six occupants is presumably based on cost factors, little thought appears to have been given to the social viability of a large group.

There is clearly a potential for serious management problems to arise from the social disintegration of such units and I hope that when these circumstances arise, the unfortunate warden or administrator involved will not be saddled with the blame for the poor planning of this new student accommodation.

M.W. Blackmore, Warden, Edwards Hall

Academic visitor from China

The Department of Mathematics and the Centre for Industrial Control Science recently hosted a senior academic from the People's Republic of China.

Professor Guo, Ben-yu, President of Shanghai University of Science and Technology (SUST), presented a seminar on The Fourier Pseudospectral Method with a Restrain Operator for the Korteweg-de Vries Equation.

During his time here, Professor Guo also met the Vice-Chancellor, Professor K. Morgan, to discuss the possibility of an official link between the University of Newcastle and SUST. There already exists an unofficial link through Professor Xie, Xianya, who is currently spending 12 months with the Centre for Industrial Control Science working on sonar tracking problems with Professor R.J. Evans.

Professor Xie previously visited the University for a two year period between 1982 and 1984, to work on adaptive control. Several members of the CICS also visited SUST in 1986 en route to the IFAC Identification Conference which was held in Beijing.

\[\text{LETTER}\]

\[\text{Academic visitor from China}\]

\[\text{Professor Xie, Xianya (Department of Computer Science, Shanghai University of Science and Technology); Professor Graham Goodwin (Director, Centre for Industrial Control); Professor Guo, Ben-yu (President of Shanghai University of Science and Technology) and Dr S. McElwain (Department of Mathematics).}\]
**Prof Ellyett takes 'a break'**

After spending more than nine years as a member of Standing Committee of Convocation, Emeritus Professor Cliff Ellyett has resigned.

Professor Ellyett said he regretted leaving Convocation, but had resigned because of the pressure of his other commitments. He is Chairman of the Action Committee for the development of the University's campus on the Central Coast and President of the Council of the WEA in the Hunter. He also has several other interests.

Professor Ellyett could be described as one of the founding fathers of the University. Leaving New Zealand in 1964, he came to the former Newcastle University College as Professor of Physics. He became Foundation Professor when the University became autonomous.

**Book Fair's huge success**

Although the amount of profit was unclear when the Bulletin went to press, the 1989 Book Fair proved to be more successful than any of its predecessors.

The number of books, magazines, recordings and rare volumes collected and the money raised were appreciably more than for each of the previous four Book Fairs.

The Secretary of the Friends of the University, Mrs Shirley Morris, said the success of the event was due to the enthusiastic response of the Hunter Community. They supported the University by donating approximately 60,000 items and attend ing the fair in colossal numbers.

Mrs Morris said that when the fair opened on July 22 at 10 am there was a crowd of thousands. People streamed through the door of the Great Hall four abreast for 10 minutes. At opening time every day, there was a crowd waiting outside.

She said the Friends were very grateful for the support given by both the Hunter and the University communities - 'the Book Fair has become an established feature of our local calendar and, as a public relations event, is very valuable to the University.'

The Friends of the University will hold their annual general meeting in the Foyer of the Great Hall on August 18 at 7.30 pm. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor K Morgan, will be the Guest Speaker.

**Theatre Review**

Theatre South's production of *Windy Gully* at the Playhouse creates a striking theatrical experience, which evokes the humanity, courage and resilience of the old mining towns.

Although the subject is the Mount Kembla mine disaster of 1902, translations of the action are inevitable. The location for the folk drama, so impressively presented on the little stage, could be Bellbird, Stockton, Dudley, Kill ingworth or other Hunter mining communities which experienced mining tragedies.

All but the most unforgiving patron will leave the theatre wipping away tears of profound sympathy for the great strength of the people from the mining towns, who were forced to clean-up after the tragedies and resume their normal lives.

Henry Markwell writes in his school essay that when he is 14 he will work in the pit, but his mother tells him: Don't dream of the pit, it is a lifetime of sorrow. We learn in the epilogue that, seven weeks after the mine explosion which killed Henry's father and 95 other miners, the pit re-started and Henry went back down the mine.

Wendy Richardson, who wrote the play, uses as the theme the age-old 'struggle between men who risk their money and men who risk their lives'. Vickery, the mine owner, and Andy Markwell, a coal miner, are opposing figures. Vickery is against the eight-hour day — he says it is an interference with personal liberty to tell a man he can only work eight hours a day — and Andy hopes the next class will provide him with a better place because he has trouble with his back from working in a four-foot tunnel.

Theatre South, which commissioned *Windy Gully* in 1987, has a little theatre on the South Coast and an illustrious background producing dramas dealing with stories and incidents 'in the past and the present of its regional community'. This is genuine community theatre.

The play focuses on the Markwell family — Andy (Ben Gabriel), Hannah (Faye Montgomery) and Henry (Michael Coe) — their widowed neighbour Lil (Lainie Grugan), her daughter Elsie (Alison Griffiths) and her boy friend Victor (Bruce Wedderburn).
Andrew James has a number of cameo roles.

At the start we learn that Andy has been killed and Hannah has been compensated with '12 quid down, 8 shillings a week for her and 2/6 for the kids'. The play moves back in time and then forward again in a series of scenes which unforgettably communicate life in the little mining village: Friday bath nights when miners' wives scrub their husbands' backs; quoits matches behind the pub; the local soccer match; the baker, the butcher and the hawker; confrontations with trains carrying scab labourers and the miners' wages and safety hearing down in Yollongong.

And then the side of Mount Kembla blew out. Unusually effective and evocative sound and lighting create a tangible sense of shock and tragedy. Although the rescuers did their best, they had few lamps and even fewer stretchers. Hannah has lost her 'Daddy' and as she grows old she will always remember 'the price of the coal'.

It's all great stuff. Each scene moves fast on the heels of the last, the action taking in home-spun life, social history and the unity of the miners. Martin Wale (designer) and Ian McGrath (lighting designer) deserve credit for their economical set and fine stage effects, whilst it is a real pleasure to welcome back the talented director, Des Davis, who formerly lived in Newcastle.

**John Armstrong**

**LIBRARY ROUND-UP**

**Mutilation of Library Materials**

Library staff have become increasingly concerned at the growing incidence of mutilation and defacement of library books. Mutilation has been a long-standing problem in the library. However, during the past 18 months or so, the problem has increased in magnitude — not only are greater numbers of books being mutilated, but also more areas of the collection are being subjected to abuse. In addition, privately owned books placed in the Short Loans Collection for student use by members of the academic staff have also been vandalised.

The incidence of defacement of library books — i.e. underscoring and adding notes to text in pencil, biro and highlighters — is so great in some subject areas that it is difficult to find a book not so marked. This practice is particularly prevalent in books on Australian History.

There is the possibility too that library material is also being systematically mutilated for doctrinaire reasons. Recently all the classification tables for each class of animals were removed from Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia in 13 volumes. Also evolutionary tables were removed from *The Treatise on Invertebrate Palaeontology*. Quite apart from the abuse of library property, such a form of censorship is not to be tolerated in an academic environment.

This vandalism of library material places other library users under a severe disadvantage, and also places an extra burden on the library budget. The cost of replacing mutilated and defaced books is high and money spent in this area limits the amount of money available to be spent in acquiring new materials.

That library users should opt to abuse the collections in this way is difficult to understand. Lending conditions are liberal, an efficiently run Short Loans Collection ensures that students have fair access to books in heavy demand, and there are some 20 reliable photocopiars available for copying purposes at reasonable charges.

Unfortunately, while library staff make every attempt to police the use of the collections, other pressures on their time, the sheer size of the library, and the number of secluded areas limits their capacity for surveillance. The Tattle Tape System installed several years ago has provided an effective guard against theft but it has not the capacity to recognise mutilation and defacement. Also it is possible that some of the abuse made on library material is being made outside the library building.

The mutilation of library books takes place in a number of different ways. Sometimes it is single pages that are ripped out and at others one or more chapters. In some cases up to 100 pages of text have been removed.

In some instances annotations have been made so heavily that whole sections of a page are destroyed. One book to be abused in this way is Derhjams, *Introduction to Law*.

Colour plates are frequently removed from art books and in one instance all the plates were removed from a *Field book on Australian Birds*. In the case of a book entitled *25 Years of Rock*, numerous photographs were carefully cut out and removed.

In other cases library users go to extraordinary lengths to remove library stamps from books, ripping out parts of pages where stamps occur and/or drawing designs over foredge stamps. One user carefully removed all traces of library ownership and then returned the book (on *Introductory Neurology*) to the library with 'This is a library book' written in green ink at the back of the book.

As is illustrated by these examples, abuse is taking place across a wide spectrum of subjects.

Such selfish and wanton destruction of library material is clearly not acceptable in an academic community. If not only ignores the needs and rights of others to share equally in access to library materials, but also exhibits a flagrant contempt for one of the traditional purveyors of learning and scholarship, the book, and towards property belonging to someone else — in this instance the University.

Concern over the amount of mutilation and defacement of library material has led to the matter being raised at both the Library Committee and at Senate. Clearly there is a need for such offenders to be heavily penalised when caught and there are moves for integrating penalties into the Student Disciplinary Code presently under review. In other Australian universities penalties range from fines of from $25 up to $500, and may include suspension from the library and courses for periods varying from one month up to one year.

In the meantime, an appeal is being made to students to act more responsibly in using library material, and to report any acts of abuse to the library staff. A display of mutilated and defaced material is being set up in the library to draw attention to the magnitude of the problem and to the fact that many students will ultimately be affected if this abuse is allowed to continue unchecked.

Elizabeth Guilford and Jim Cleary
University benefits from Antiquities exhibition

The University recently hosted its second art exhibition for 1989 as part of the activities of the University Art Acquisition Committee. The exhibition, Artworks from Antiquity, was presented in conjunction with Re-Entombed Galleries and Galleries Primitif of Sydney. Displayed for sale were 120 pieces of pottery and jewellery from Southern Italy dating from 550 to 200 BC. The collection was valued at well over $100,000, with individual pieces ranging from $120 to $10,000.

The opening night turned into a major cultural event for the University, with over 500 people being charmed by a talented trio from the Conservatorium of Music, feasted with wine and cheeses and entertained and educated by the splendid opening address given by our own Professor Godfrey Tanner, of the Classics Department.

But without doubt the highlight of the cultural event was the antiquity collection itself. This comprehensive exhibition covered five main eras of ancient Italian art, well illustrating the influence of the Greeks on Italian culture.

The exhibition attracted considerable media coverage because of the rare opportunity it offered the Novocastrian to see and buy pieces of antiquity. And the Novocastrians responded with amazing enthusiasm. At all stages of the five-day exhibition the gallery was packed with an appreciative audience. School students and art/pottery students from TAFE also took advantage of the exhibition. The exhibition was well documented and the booklets and catalogues were greatly appreciated by the public, with all supplies being bought, making over $400. Guided tours were run throughout the exhibition and a video display also was available.

The professionalism of the University's handling of this exhibition greatly impressed the public and the gallery staff with whom the University was working. Using University expertise we provided the high-quality art work and graphics literature, personnel and lighting required. Our Green Room proved itself an excellent venue for such a specialised exhibition, being secure and intimate. The art pieces were shown off to perfection on black plints or encased in clear perspex, with the overall theme of the exhibition being one of stark beauty.

From the exhibition, 27 items were sold, returning to the University a commission of $2,800. With this, the Art Acquisition Committee had great pleasure in being able to purchase a magnificent statuette from about 350 BC to add to the University's art collection. The statuette will be housed in the Classics Department.

If there were any doubts about the value of the involvement of the University in such art ventures, the success educationally, culturally and financially of the Artworks from Antiquity exhibition should dispel such doubts. The University should take confidence in its proposed development of the Green Room as a permanent gallery and in its plans to host future art ventures. It has been demonstrated well that the public appreciate, and will support, such exhibitions. It also has been shown that the University does these things well and is capable of playing a prominent role in the cultural activities of the Hunter Region.

Rhelma Price
(for the University Art Acquisition Committee).

[Editor's Note: Assistance from willing workers would be greatly appreciated for our next exhibition. If you are interested please telephone Ms K. Nilsen at Extension 673.]

Roaring Horns to play for 2NUR appeal

One of Newcastle's best-known Trad jazz bands has made a cassette to support the 2NUR Building Appeal.

The Roaring Horns has attracted a large following at Redhead Bowling Club for the last six years. The band has a regular gig there on Saturdays between 3 to 6.30 pm.

The members of the Roaring Horns are: Gary Sullivan (trumpet and leader), Blue Newton (trombone and vocals), Brian Goldsmith (soprano sax and vocals), Mal Hansen (drums), Jim Price (electric bass), Col Hanson (piano, tuba and vocals), and Arthur Wilson (banjo).

Gary Sullivan and Jim Price have been members of the band since it first played away at the Clarendon Hotel in 1981.

On the cassette, which was recorded by 2NUR at Redhead Bowling Club on July 29, the Roaring Horns play rousing versions of New Orleans standards, ballads and smooth vocals such as Someone to Watch Over Me.

Copies of the cassette cost $13 each. For more details please telephone Ms K. Nilsen at Extension 713.

The Roaring Horns Jazz Band
A small group meditation class finished the postgraduate Diploma in Education Professional Development Program last week. The meditation session was conducted by one of the Primary Diploma in Education students, Mr David Barratt.

Mr Barratt has studied meditation and relaxation methods for over nine years, some of that time being spent in India. The session was sought by the Diploma students after David had described the effectiveness of meditation with primary aged students during his four week practice teaching period held at the end of Semester 1.

The Professional Development Program is held between the two major periods of practice teaching and aims to discuss the session and prepare for the second. The program covers a range of topics and includes guest speakers from the State Department of Education, the Catholic Education Office and outstanding teachers from the region.

Importantly, three of the speakers were from the 1987/1988 Diploma Program who reported on their first-year-out experiences.

The second period of practice teaching is July 24 to August 18 when all the students are off campus teaching in local schools.

In 1990 the postgraduate Diploma in Education will prepare teachers for primary as well as the secondary fields of English and Drama, history, social sciences (geography, commerce, and social science), mathematics, science and modern languages.

Students interested in enrolling in the postgraduate Diploma in Education in 1990 are invited to contact Dr Phil Moore, Head of Department of Education or Mr Peter Day, Faculty Secretary.

The Department of Education moved its Central Coast teaching to the new Ourimbah Campus on July 19. Since the early 1980s the Department has been conducting Bachelor and Master of Educational Studies classes at various Gosford venues, including the Teachers’ Centre, Henry Kendall High, Wamberal Primary and St. Joseph’s Girls’ High schools.

Dr Phil Moore said the Department was particularly grateful to St. Joseph’s Girls’ High School in East Gosford. For the last two and-a-half years the classes had been held at the school at no cost to the University.

Over 45 students moved to the new site. The three staff involved at Ourimbah are Professor Ron Laura, Mr Jock McQuaile and Dr Moore. The units currently being taught are Philosophy of Education, Curriculum Studies, Philosophy of Health Education and the Psychology of Reading and Writing.

The staff and students were very pleased to move into the new buildings (with heaters) and there was a certain sense of excitement in being involved in getting the new campus underway.

With the establishment of resource facilities, the service the University will be able to provide to the students will be greatly enhanced.

Dr Moore said he was very pleased to see the Department’s initiatives in the Central Coast being recognised by the expansion of University operations in the region.

The recent provision of funds to support travel and production of teaching materials at Ourimbah had reduced, in part, the financial drains of teaching away from Newcastle. This support has been much appreciated by the Department.

The Department of Education looks forward to expanding its operations at the Ourimbah Campus. The notion of a Summer School operation is currently being investigated.

[Editor’s note: the accompanying photographs are supplied by Mr Ken Scott, of the Department of Education.]
Communication and Assertiveness Skills Workshop
Two one-day programs were held on July 3 and 17 for general staff. Our thanks go to Dr Monica Hayes for presenting these very informative workshops.

Due to the success of the courses, the participants of both workshops have requested follow-up sessions to this program. These follow-up programs have been scheduled for September.

Keyboard Commonsense and Safe Working Practices Workshops
Mrs Elizabeth Turner (Consulting Occupational Therapist) conducted two two-hour programs to assist computer/keyboard operators with the correct set-up and use of ergonomic furniture and computer equipment.

The workshop participants actively participated with pause gymnastics exercises and operation of the keyboard with the aid of a bio-feedback machine.

Individual participants were advised on solutions, to assist them with the problems they raised, and correct furniture adjustments.

The workshops were very well received by all participants attending.

Computer Training
In my last talkback column in issue 10 of the Bulletin, I announced that two members of staff were updating their skills in Word Perfect Version 5. I am pleased to advise that the introduction course to this software has been developed and the first pilot course successfully completed.

The advanced component of the course is currently being developed and a pilot advanced course is scheduled for September.

Word Perfect Courses have been scheduled for:
- August 2 to 24, September, October, November and December.
- Introduction to Microsoft Word Stage I scheduled courses: August 1 to 4, September, October, November and December.
- The final dates for the scheduled courses in September to December for both software packages to be finalised.

Those members of staff wishing to apply for Word Perfect Version 5 or Introduction to Microsoft Word Stage I training, please contact me at the Staff Office at Extension 202.

Selection Technique Skills Workshop (Expressions of Interest)
One of the major training workshops to be conducted this year will be in Selection Technique Skills. The workshop is designed to assist those members of staff who are called upon to participate on Selection Committees, to update their skills and knowledge in selection committee procedures and administration, legal requirements applicable to recruitment, effective interviewing and selection techniques.

Two separate one-day workshops, will be conducted off campus on October 10 and 11 by Mr Brian Palfrey, National Training Consultant for the Universitites National Administrative Training Program (UNATP), members of the Staff Office and EEO Unit.

Expressions of interest are now welcomed from staff, wishing to nominate for these workshops.

Training Diary
August
- Introduction to Word Perfect Version 5 (five three-hour sessions).
- Introduction to Microsoft Word (four two-hour sessions).
- Introduction to PCs and MS DOS (three two-hour sessions).
- Effective Management for Supervisors (one-day workshop).
- Occupational Health and Safety, Supervisors Lifting (half-day workshop).
- Occupational Health and Safety for Supervisors (one-day workshop).

September
- Advanced Word Perfect Version 5 (five three-hour sessions).
- Introduction to Microsoft Word (four two-hour sessions).
- Introduction to PCs and MS DOS (three two-hour sessions).
- Conflict Resolution for Supervisors (one-day workshop).
- Time Management (General Staff) (one-day workshop).
- Communications and Assertiveness Skills Follow-up Workshop (two-hour workshop).
- Written Communication and Report Writing (half-day workshop).
- Stress Management (half-day workshop).
- Counselling Skills (one-day workshop).

For further details regarding these workshops/courses, and for registration of expressions of interest, please contact me at the Staff Office at Extension 202.

I am also pleased to advise that some of the course participants were staff from the HIHE. This has been a positive initiative from the Staff Office in the interest of amalgamation.

John Hattander,
Staff Development Co-ordinator.

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Posties, managers, truck drivers — all women

A photographic exhibition entitled Women At Work in the Hunter — 1900 to 1988 has been set up in the Auchmuty Library. It comprises photographs of women who have worked in non-traditional jobs.

Included in the exhibition are Joy Cummings, Australia's first female Lord Mayor, and women who have worked as pharmacists, plant operators, crane drivers, architects, posties, managers, engineers, ministers and truck drivers.

The women were 'pioneers', who carried out jobs previously, or more usually, done by men.

Women At Work in the Hunter was a joint project of Hunter TAFE's Equal Opportunity Training Program (EOTP) and Women's Co-ordination Unit and the work of Julia Robertson, Ex-Women's Access Co-ordinator, Dave Brown, Ex-EOTP Co-ordinator, Carrie Jacobs and Sue Bowman.
Keyboard Festival at Newcastle Conservatorium of Music will present its inaugural Keyboard Festival, with lectures, master classes, concerts and competitions.

The competitions to be conducted during the festival are the Harkness Prizes, comprising the Junior Hunter Region Organ Competition, the Young Hunter Region Organ Competition, the Open Organ Competition, the Junior Hunter Region Piano Competition, the Young Hunter Region Harpsichord Competition and the Open Harpsichord Competition, the John Sinclair Cormack Memorial Scholarship and the Jean Bogan Prize for Piano Composition.

### FESTIVAL TIMETABLE

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**Universities sign contract on overseas students**

Universities and colleges have signed a contract with the Federal Government to administer a new scholarship program which will begin operating from next year for students from developing countries. The scholarships will be provided under the Equity and Merit Scholarship Scheme (EMSS), a part of the Australian aid program.

The 12-month contract, signed by the Commonwealth and the higher education peak bodies, the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee (AVCC) and the Australian Committee of Directors and Principals (ACDP), will give universities and colleges a central role in the operation of the new scheme.

The Executive Director of the AVCC, Mr Frank Hambly, said that the deal followed months of negotiation about the scholarship scheme, which will replace gradually the present subsidised overseas students' scheme. Under the subsidised program, students paid part of the full-cost of their courses, but from next year this program will be phased out. However, universities and colleges will continue to enrol overseas students in special full-cost places as well as taking students under EMSS.

Mr Hambly said that the contract meant that final selection and placement processes of scholarship holders would be undertaken primarily by the higher education sector rather than government instrumentality elsewhere.

Guidelines for the scheme have been developed by the administering department, the Australian International Development Assistance Bureau. EMSS will use Federal Government funding to provide around 950 scholarships to overseas students next year. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic expertise within undergraduate and postgraduate categories and taking into account equity issues.

A second scholarship program, for postgraduate students from developed countries, will bring about 110 students to Australia each year. This scheme also will be administered by the AVCC and the ACDP.
Opening of Centre for Isotope Studies

Professor Ian Plimer (representing the Australian Research Council) and Mr Jones at the opening of the Centre for Isotope Studies.

Research aimed at the better understanding of the Earth's fundamental geological processes has received a boost with the official opening of the Centre for Isotope Studies at North Ryde.

The centre, a co-operative venture between CSIRO, James Cook University, Macquarie University and the Universities of Newcastle, New England, New South Wales, Queensland, Sydney, Technology (Sydney) and Wollongong, with financial assistance from the Australian Research Council, comprises a group of specialised laboratories at CSIRO's Division of Exploration Geoscience. The Centre is the only integrated isotope facility in the Sydney region.

Opening the Centre, the Minister for Science, Customs and Small Business and Minister Assisting the Prime Minister on Science and Technology, Mr Barry Jones, said the centre was a model for constructive co-operation between CSIRO and tertiary institutions to advance research in fundamentally important fields of science.

'Maintaining Australia's high profile in basic scientific research depends upon drawing together the best minds and the best equipment in the most cost-effective application of research funds. The pooling of financial and intellectual resources to create the Centre for Isotope Studies maximises the potential for research co-operation and innovation and creates a reservoir of specialist scientific expertise.'

The Minister said that while the centre will focus on fundamental geological research, isotope methods can be powerful scientific tools with wide applications including helping to locate major deposits of minerals, petroleum or gas, and tracing sources of pollutants in air, soil, water and foodstuffs.

59th ANZAAS to be held in Hobart

The 59th Congress of ANZAAS will be held in Hobart from February 14 to 16, 1990. The Congress will take place on the campus of the University of Tasmania, which will celebrate its centenary immediately preceding ANZAAS.

The theme, Global Change and the Southwest Pacific, has been chosen to coincide with the commencement of the International Geosphere-Biosphere Program (IGBP) by the International Council of Scientific Unions in 1990.

The 59th Congress will focus on the changing global environment, with special reference to the Southwest Pacific.

The Congress, supported by the Australian National Committee for the IGBP of the Australian Academy of Science, aims to bring together from Southwest Pacific nations specialists interested in global change.

The Organising Committee has invited authors wishing to present papers on any aspect of the Congress theme to submit details as soon as possible.

Since the issues to be examined in the Congress are of vital concern to youth, particular attention will be paid to formulating a program for secondary school students.

The address for further information is: Organising Secretary, 1990 ANZAAS Congress, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania, 7001.

Waste Watch Committee 'out of touch'

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has rejected criticisms made by the Coalition Waste Watch Committee of funding of research projects by the Federal Government.

The Executive Director of the AVCC Mr Frank Hambly said the Waste Watch Committee had once again demonstrated an anti-intellectual, knee-jerk reaction to education and research.

'The Committee has shown that it is out of touch, not only with universities, but with the community,' he said. 'This kind of research-bashing might have gone down well a few years ago, but Australians are now far more aware of the contribution that research can make to the understanding of our social, economic and political environment.

'The distribution of research money in this country follows a rigorous assessment of the importance of particular projects. To suggest that university staff are pursuing personal interests without any accountability is ludicrous.'

Mr Hambly said it was disappointing that the Waste Watch Committee had attempted to ridicule research simply because it did not fit into a scientific or technological framework.

'To suggest, for example, that it is wasteful to conduct historical work on the ALP, or a former prime minister of Australia, demonstrates a very narrow view of life,' he said.

'Universities agree that there must be more funding for CSIRO and for science-related research, but it would be the height of folly if this were to be achieved at the expense of the kind of research projects targeted by the Waste Watch Committee.'
Applications are invited from mature, responsible persons for the above position. Duties will include the collection, sorting and distribution of internal and external mail. The completion of forms for costing purposes and courier duties on and off the Shorthland campus.

Essential: Possession of a current Class I driver’s licence.
Desirable: Experience in either courier work, delivery duties or mail sorting/distribution.
Salary will be $366.86 per week.

Further information can be obtained from Mr D. Young, telephone (049) 68 5371.

Applications close on August 4.

General Information: excellent conditions of employment apply. Superannuation is available.

Applications, quoting position number, should be addressed to the Staff Office. Please include all details of all relevant information, qualifications, experience and previous employment. Applicants should include copies of recent references or the names and addresses of three referees from whom further information could be obtained.

Professional Officer (Clinical Research) Institute of Orthopaedics, Faculty of Medicine (Position No. N105/89)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above position.

The appointee to the position will have the unique opportunity of contributing to the development of the Institute of Orthopaedics, a collaborative endeavour between the New South Wales Department of Health, the Hunter Area Health Service, and the University of Newcastle. Initially, the Academic Group will consist of the Director of the Institute (Professor W.J. Gillespie), Senior Lecturer, Clinical Fellow, and two research officers. The opportunities within the Faculty of Medicine for collaborative research with a wide range of other disciplines will allow the development of programs in the epidemiology of musculoskeletal disorders, fracture prevention, and in experimental pathology. The development of a computerised clinical information system will facilitate clinical research, and a substantial investment has been made in clinical measurement equipment. The Institute will be housed in the Clinical Sciences Building of the Royal Newcastle Hospital.

The successful applicant will be required to collaborate in the development and running of clinical research programs and to operate various pieces of equipment including a pedobarograph, a Kincom muscle tester and others used in clinical research programs.

Essential: Professional qualifications including an appropriate degree or other qualification plus experience considered by the University to be equivalent. The ability to cooperate readily with clients and health professionals involved in clinical research programs and the ability to maintain careful research records.

Desirable: Familiarity with operating micro computers. A background in nursing, physiotherapy, human movement science or other relevant fields.

The position is full-time but applications will be accepted from suitable candidates wishing to work part-time. Candidates should indicate the number of hours per week they are available to work.

Commencing salary will be within the range $25,095 to $31,119 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

Enquiries may be directed either to Professor W.J. Gillespie or Professor R.C. Burton at Royal Newcastle Hospital, New South Wales, 2300 (telephone 049-26 6198).

Applications close on August 14.

General Information: Applications, quoting position number, should be addressed to the Staff Office, University of Newcastle. Please include all relevant information, qualifications, experience and previous employment. Applicants should include copies of recent references or the names and addresses of three referees from whom further information could be obtained.

The University is fully committed to equality of employment opportunity.

Chaplain’s arrangement

Wednesday, August 23, will see a special visitor visiting the University at the invitation of the Chaplains.

Dr Clifford Wilson, President of Pacific College of Graduate Studies in Melbourne, will speak on von Daniken and Gods from Outer Space in the Aubuchy Room in the Union at 1 pm.

Dr Wilson is the author of more than 35 books, including Crash Go the Chariots, answering Erich von Daniken’s Chariots of God?

Dr Wilson is a member of both the Australian and American Psychological Associations.

He was involved in the excavation of Gezer in Israel, when he was Director of the Australian Institute of Archaeology.

**Important HECS information**

**Students who failed a semester 1 subject which is prerequisite for a Semester 2 subject in which they are currently enrolled must formally withdraw from the Semester 2 subject by completing and lodging a Variation of Program form with Student Administration. This will ensure that a student will not incur HECS liability or academic penalty for that subject.**

Students are reminded that their HECS liability for Semester 2 will be assessed according to their program on the Semester 2 census date, that is: August 31.

In order to process changes to students’ programs by August 31, it is necessary for Variation of Program forms to be submitted by Thursday, August 24.

It should be noted that dates for withdrawal without HECS liability are independent from those for withdrawal without academic penalty, which are listed below:

- **Full-year subjects**
  - Monday, July 24.
  - Semester 2 subjects
  - Monday, September 4.

All students who have chosen to pay their Higher Education contribution upfront were sent a request for their Semester 2 payment in early August, to be paid by August 24.
Diary of Events

Tuesday, August 1, Noon
Entertainment in the Courtyard featuring Sydney band, King's Cross. Admission: free.

Wednesday, August 2, Noon
Entertainment in the Southern Cross Lounge featuring folksinger, Peter Allsop. Admission: free.

Noon
German feature film entitled System ohne Schatten + Deutschlandspiegel will be screened in A132, McMullin Building. Admission: free.

6:30 pm
A lecture entitled What is Chemical Engineering will be given in ES203, Engineering.

6:30 to 9:30 pm
Entertainment in the Bar featuring the inimitable John Eubank — direct from Manhattan together with our own Dean Parker (The Willing Travelburys). Admission: free.

Thursday, August 3, Noon
Movie: Mississippi Burning will be screened in the Bar. Donation: 50 cents.

1 pm
Cancelled Lecture — The Open Lecture by Joseph Rykwert, organised by the Department of Architecture, has been cancelled.

4 pm

Friday, August 4, 1 pm
Film Buffs' Club. Admission: free.

Monday, August 7, Noon
Department of Geology seminar entitled Structural Styles in Petroleum Geology. Guest Speaker: Dr James Lowell, 1989 ESSO Distinguished Lecturer, Consultant Geologist, USA. Venue: CG04, Geology Building.

Tuesday, August 8, Noon

Wednesday, August 9, Noon
Department of Statistics seminar entitled Large Deviations Theory Applied to Communication Protocols. Guest speaker: Dr Rene Boel, University of Ghent, Belgium. Venue: V107, Mathematics Building.

Noon
Entertainment in the Southern Cross Lounge by Folksinger, Peter Allsop. Admission: free.

6:30 to 9:30 pm
Entertainment in the Bar featuring Hat Trick. Admission: free.

Thursday, August 10, Noon
Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles will be screened in the Bar. Donation: 50 cents.

4 pm

Friday, August 11
Department of History's conference on the background to the tragic events in Tiananmen Square in Beijing on June 3 and 4 and the implications for China. The guest speakers include two academics who recently returned to Australia from China — Dr Fred Telwes, Reader in Government at the University of Sydney and Mr Geremie Barme of the Department of Far Eastern History at the ANU. Enquiries: Extension 363.

1 pm
Film Buffs' Club. Admission: free.

Advertisements

For Sale
Two small peach face parrots, lovely birds, one year old, plus cage and breeding box. Asking price: $30 (very cheap). Please telephone Extension 260 or 57 3696 evenings.

1975 Mazda 808 in good condition (HM4532). Features include: almost no rust and low driving distance compared to its age (96,000 kms). Asking price: $3,000. Please telephone Extension 632 or 52 1569.


For Sale/and or Rent
Two-storey brick veneer and tile residence at Warners Bay. Features include: three bedrooms (one with built-ins), each room opening onto a rear balcony which overlooks bushland, three-way bathroom, stairway with beautiful Tasmanian oak balustrade leading downstairs to large entry foyer (Italian tiled floor), lounge, dining, study or fourth bedroom, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, walk-in pantry, family room, large laundry and extra shower/toilet, full-length patio at rear, three-car garage with additional storage area. Large fully-fenced block with room for a pool. Asking price: $175,000. Rental rate: $220/week. Please telephone Steve 5533 or 56 5711 (business hours) or 48 7745.

Wanted
Three bedroom house professional couple for six months. Please telephone Peter at Extension 427.

A new angle for Mattara

Newcastle Video Moviemakers Limited was established last August to promote the hobby of motion picture making, using all available technologies.

The club meets at Jesmond Neighbourhood Centre on the second Tuesday of the month at 7.30 pm. Members and visitors of all ages attend workshops, viewing winning productions, and giving opinions. The club also has a public screening of award winning productions and organises competitions.

The club has its own mobile video camera, film editing equipment and specially designed projection area.

The club is open to the public and the public is invited to attend any workshop, meeting, or viewing. The club aims to provide a place where people can come to learn and enjoy motion picture making.

The club is open to everyone and is open to all ages. The club is open to those who are interested in motion picture making and are willing to learn and share their skills.

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