PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Newcastle College of Advanced Education will face major changes in the coming years - changes which we as staff and students will have to meet.

Although the College has had a substantial Art Department for a number of years and has recently introduced courses in social welfare, medical radiography and nursing education, its primary concern has been with initial teacher education. This will change. Initial teacher education will probably remain as our major activity, but in five years time instead of perhaps 80 percent of our resources being devoted to this activity the figure might be nearer 50 percent. Other forms of teacher education, however, will become more important, particularly the provision of post-service conversion courses from Diploma to Bachelor of Education. In addition to the existing courses in Art Education, Industrial Arts, Home Science, Physical Education and the proposed course in Music Education a conversion course for primary students is likely to be available from 1981.

The cloud of gloom and despondency concerning teacher education, however, needs to be dispelled. New South Wales and indeed Australia will continue to need a substantial supply of highly trained young teachers to join the workforce.
Principal's Message...

The present situation of surplus could very easily become a shortage and even today the prospects of obtaining employment, for example, as a home science/textiles teacher are significantly higher than that for graduates in most fields of activity outside teacher education.

The shift from initial teacher education to post-service teacher education will manifest itself in a different pattern of attendance at the College. We will have more students in the evenings, at week-ends and during the vacations. I hope that post-service trainee teachers will benefit substantially from rubbing shoulders with their experienced colleagues.

The College will also become more involved with the community as a whole. For a number of years we have been offering a Summer School each January in association with the Department of Community Programmes of the University of Newcastle. These programmes have attracted a wide audience. The introduction of the associate diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts which will complement the diploma in art courses intended for professional artists will provide further opportunity in the creative art field for residents of the Hunter Valley.

The community has also benefited from the unique facilities for handicapped children developed by Dr. Peter O'Connor at the Special Education Centre.

The College has the resources, staff and experience to be a vital component in the projected development of the Hunter Valley. I look forward to the challenge which this development will place upon the College.

To our new students, I say WELCOME and I wish you well in your studies during the next few years. You will find that the College will provide many opportunities for development in areas other than academic studies. Please take advantage of these activities.

I say 'HELLO' again to students who were with us last year and ask them to join with me and the staff in welcoming the new students.

I have been having discussions with the Executive of the Students' Association during the last two or three days in the hope that I can find a way of meeting more students informally. I would like to know of you and to become aware first-hand of your problems and aspirations.

College News...

COUNCIL VACANCY

A long standing member of the College Council, Mr. Rod Harden, has resigned his position following a transfer in employment.

Mr. Harden was General Manager of the Newcastle BHP Steelworks but has been transferred to Melbourne as General Manager of Corporate Planning and Development of the BHP.

Mr. Harden was appointed initially by the State Minister for Education as a member of the first Interim Council of the College. He was then appointed as a member of the first constituted Council of College.

The resignation took effect from February 1.

The Minister for Education, Mr. Bedford, has yet to appoint another member of Council to cover Mr. Harden's resignation.

STUDENT WELCOME

The Principal will extend a welcome to first year students and their parents in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at midday tomorrow.

Staff have been invited to attend in academic dress and lectures have been cancelled from midday to 1 p.m. to allow continuing students to also attend the welcome.

The Education Officer of the SRC, Sue Finn, has asked for staff and students to support the function, the first time parents of first year students have been invited to attend a welcome.

Speakers at the welcome will be Dr. Richardson and the President of the Students' Association, Kerry Adamthwaite. MC will be Dr. John Rees, who is the Co-ordinator for first year Primary students.

An informal gathering will be held in the foyer of the Griffith Duncan Theatre after the function where wine, biscuits and cheese will be served.

FAREWELL

Don't forget the farewell dinner for Jim Morrissey this Thursday night.

It's on at the International Sports Centre from 7.00 p.m.

People interested in attending are asked to contact Sandra Jones in Purchasing on Extension 431 today so final arrangements can be made.
# Academic Calendar 1980

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## Notes
- **23 June**: Block practice teaching begins
- **30 June**: Last day for withdrawal without failure from a full-time course or a full year subject for continuing students is 4 July
- **7 July**: Last day for withdrawal without failure from a full-time course or a full year subject for continuing students is 11 July
- **14 July**: Block practice teaching ends on 18 July
- **21 July**: Good Friday 4 April
- **28 July**: Second Semester begins for all students
- **4 August**: Good Friday 4 August
- **11 August**: Last day for enrolment in a module for all students
- **18 August**: Lectures suspended
- **21 August**: Lectures suspended
- **29 September**: Last day for withdrawal without failure from a Semester II module/course for all students is 1 October
- **6 October**: Good Friday 4 October
- **13 October**: Eight Hour Day
- **20 October**: Good Friday 4 October
- **27 October**: Good Friday 4 October
- **3 November**: Last day for enrolment in a module for all students
- **10 November**: Second Semester ends for all students
- **17 November**: Second Semester examinations begin for all students
- **24 November**: Second Semester examinations end for continuing students on 28 November
Amenities Office

The main objective of the Amenities Office is to save the time of students and staff.

As in any institution of this size a certain amount of bureaucracy is bound to exist and the Amenities Office liaises with bureaucracy on behalf of the users in order to provide accurate information and get things done quickly and effectively.

With this in mind the following services are offered:

1. Accommodation.
2. Casual Employment.
3. Careers advice and Scholarship Information.
5. Preliminary advice on legal problems.
7. Advice on financial matters and survival as a student.
8. Confidential complaints and or suggestions.
9. Aid and liaison with the College administration or academic staff.
10. Aid and liaison with Government and private sector (community and industry).
11. Aid in setting up, organising, publicising, or just plain doing the donkey work, for social, sporting, or cultural events.
12. Special services for accident, extended illness, disabled and or overseas students and staff.

In short, the Amenities Office and staff is here to serve anyone in the College who needs help or information in almost any field or subject. DON'T HESITATE TO USE IT.

Dave Trent, Amenities Officer.
Ronnie Death, Secretary.

Library News

College Librarian, Miss J. Blatchford advises that books and audio-visual materials have been checked during the vacation.

Library hours are from 8.15 a.m.-5.00 p.m. with extended hours to 9.00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Union Street branch is open from 9.00 a.m.-midday on Monday and 9.00-1.00 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday.

Students' Association

More Communication

The President of the Students' Association, Kerry Adamthwaite, wants to see an increase in communication within the College during 1980.

He says it's important there be more communication from members of the Students' Association and also with the College Administration.

"We have an excellent range of activities which will continue under the guidance of our Activities Officer in Paul Drinkwater", Kerry said. "But he Association wants to hear from students especially about their ideas on the Students' Association".

The Executive of the Association for 1980 is:

President...Kerry Adamthwaite
Vice President...David Kendall Griffiths
Secretary...Allison Bull
Treasurer...Richard Hemsworth.

Officers are:

Education...Sue Finn
Women's...Jenny Giggins
Environment...Ron Giggins
Services...Julie Hutcheson
Race Relations...Shona McKinlay
Media...to be elected.

The Administrative Secretary for the Association is Betty Schmidt who can be found in Room C110. Correspondence to any of the above officers can be directed through Betty, who also handles accounting, secretarial and administrative work dealing with committees of the Association.

Paul Drinkwater is responsible to the Students' Association for organising social and sporting functions. He also arranges travel and accommodation for Inter-collegiates.

Paul has arranged a number of social functions for this week so look to the notice-boards for details.

The kiosk will be open from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Monday to Friday from this week. The kiosk is staffed by students for the benefit of people attending late lectures, including lecturers.

The Association Shop has a big range of stationery and sporting equipment. If you want a squash racquet, training gear or P.E. skirt drop down to C level.

Sport

There is a large range of sporting activities available in the College for students and staff. See P.E. Department or noticeboards for details.
Hi! I'm Keith Powell and I recently started here as Public Relations Officer for the College.

My occupation covers a wide field but in essence is the 'go-between' for two bodies. Therefore an important part of my position is promoting and publicising the College in the community.

The College to me is almost untouched as a source for news and general information. The media in Newcastle are interested in what happens in its own town and the College has the ability to gain maximum coverage in all types of publicity, and not just in Newcastle.

Another important facet is internal communications. Today's issue of 'Campus News' is one of the first steps along that line and I hope to build on this base.

I'm always happy to talk to any person on public relations and you'll find me on Ext. 289. The door is always open.

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'CAMPUS' No.1

Welcome to the first issue of 'Campus News' which will be published fortnightly from today.

'Campus News' is an in-house news letter with information about Council news, reports on special happenings, sport, new staff and people leaving, and other items concerning the College.

Contributions can include Letters to the Editor and For Sale and Wanted to Buy ads. We're also interested in people attending conferences and visitors to the College.

The publication is for everybody attending the College, hence the name 'Campus News'. It's not aimed at one section of the College community and in this way we hope to hear from everyone.

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NEW HEAD OF SCHOOL

Jim Lynch, who recently took up the position as Head of the School of Education, believes that the Newcastle College of Advanced Education has a bright future, this being particularly so in the field of diversified higher education. The development of this field will require hard work in the years ahead he says, but it will be worthwhile and interesting and the fruits of the labour will be great.

Dr Lynch is firmly convinced that changes have to come to the college, to enable this to take place.

"I've been delighted at the response to the paper on proposed institutional development as people have spent time and energy on their comments and criticisms. The standard of intellectual discourse has been high."

The paper, which was also distributed by the Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, Mr Bill Gaskins, is still being discussed by staff and various Boards of the College.

Dr Lynch said he came to Australia from England as he wanted to work in a different education system and meet the challenge it presented.

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Head of School

He was also very interested in the Australian system of tertiary education.

Before taking up his new position in January Dr Lynch was Head of the Margaret McMillan School of Education at Bradford College, Bradford for three years and was a Visiting Professor at the University of Frankfurt in 1975.

He has wide experience in the English and European education systems and more recently performed international consultancy work for UNESCO particularly in Malta.

The work included the reform of higher education in Malta, including an innovatory student-worker scheme where students spent six months at college and six months in employment. A student was guaranteed a salary during the course and a job on completion.

Dr Lynch is also the author or co-author of numerous books, reports, major papers and articles.

He is married and has one son and two daughters who are expected to join him in June. His main interests are multicultural education, life-long education, curriculum studies and innovation theory while he enjoys a game of badminton, walking and camping and used to be a keen rock-climber.

After little more than two months in Newcastle Dr Lynch says the College has marvellous facilities and sees Newcastle and the Hunter Valley as possibly becoming one of the most prosperous areas in the world before the end of the century.

Education, he feels, and the CAE have a crucial role to play in this development.

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WALK AGAINST WANT

The Christian Fellowship banquet produced a magnificent response by students and staff last November, but there is now another opportunity to help starving and needy people.

Groups or individuals are invited to walk off some excess kilograms by participating in the Community Aid Abroad Walk which will start from Civic Park on Sunday, April 20 at 2.00 p.m.

Details are available from Bill Bruce (E25/Ext 281).

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Library and Students

IN THE LIBRARY...

In the last issue of 'Campus News' we ran out of space to tell you some much needed news about the library.

College Librarian, Miss J. Blatchford, has advised that all necessary library work could not be carried out before students started the 1980 academic year because of staff annual leave and other commitments.

Consequently, although there are fresh, smiling faces to greet you at the library there is still a lot of work to be done with the periodicals.

Miss Blatchford said the library was attempting to carry on binding work as fast as humanly possible but readers were likely to be inconvenienced until the library gets its "head above water".

If you have difficulty in locating an issue of a periodical please don't be too harsh on us. Also, please don't hesitate to ask for assistance from the library staff.

During the next few weeks we may have to refer you to another library to see a particular periodical issue. We don't like having to do this but until we get the bound volumes on the shelf it may be the only way we can help.

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STUDENT MEMBERS

There is provision within the College structure for students to be elected as Members of Boards.

Each course is represented by a Board of Studies and Course Committee which is responsible for preparing, modifying and approving courses. Following approval, courses go to the School Board for recommendation and then to the Academic Board. Whilst the chair exists students also have a line of approach for dissatisfaction with a course or courses.

Be aware of the student representative for your course.

Further information is available at the SRC Office. (Could all Board members please submit their timetables to Betty Schmidt in C110).

SUE FINN

EDUCATION OFFICER, SRC.

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Counselling Service

WHY A COUNSELLING SERVICE?

Many students at some time feel stresses and strains arising from the combination of tasks that confront them: e.g. to absorb a constant flow of new information, to solve problems of transition from school to college, to cope with a rapidly changing world, to adjust to greater freedom and independence, to find an identity, to assimilate new experiences and to resolve challenges to previously held values - all in an atmosphere where competition is greater than before.

THE COUNSELLING PROCESS

Counselling is a particular kind of learning, complementary to more formal kinds, but different in its focus upon the concerns of the individual person. Counselling is based on the premise that the resources and responsibility for change and personality growth lie within the individual.

The Counsellor engages in a shared effort to develop the individual's capacities. Solutions are not prescribed but opportunity is provided for discussion in which individuals are encouraged and helped to see their difficulties more clearly, to resolve uncertainty, to reach decisions of their own, and more generally gain insight into their own motivations, to increase self awareness and to further personal development.

Independence and capacity to solve future problems are encouraged at the same time as present concerns are dealt with. The Counsellor attempts to provide an accepting, understanding non-judgemental atmosphere where individuals can be as open as they wish in talking about personal matters or difficulties they encounter.

THE COUNSELLOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Assurance of strict professional confidence is given. The service is independent from academic and administrative functions and no information given in counselling is reported upon or discussed without the expressed wish of the individual.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Individual Counselling. — The Counsellor is professionally qualified and experienced to offer assistance in vocational, clinical and educational areas. He is also available to discuss any factor which individuals feel may be related to their adjustment, success or personal development, or which they have not been able to resolve with assistance otherwise available - e.g. personal problems, loneliness, doubts about personal worth or values, confused philosophy of life, failure to achieve academically, concern about sexual matters, disruptive home influences, anxieties, emotional disturbance, study skills, poor concentration, changing or discontinuing courses or subjects, etc.

Group Sessions. — Those who have concerns or interests of a similar nature often benefit from mutual discussion of the relevant aspects and issues. Group sessions are offered as the need arises or on request.

Groups focus around different issues: e.g. Parent-student improved communication groups, discussion groups for those who feel they have too little contact with other students or are failing to get maximum benefit from college life, groups for underachieving students, socialising groups for younger and mature age students, either separately or together.

It is envisaged that several groups will be offered this year. If interested in possibly joining one of these groups, you are invited to inquire without obligation from the Counsellor's secretary, Miss Ronnie Death, in the foyer outside the Counsellor's office room A189.

AVAILABILITY

Counselling is free and voluntary and appointments are available on the hour between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Students without appointments are offered brief interviews while the Counsellor is usually available at short notice in urgent circumstances.

SENIOR COUNSELLOR
AUSTIN KAVANAGH, M.A. (Syd.), M.A.Ps.S
Staff Association

NEW FACES

Welcome to new staff! Here is a list of who they are and what they do to help us veterans with the integration process.

Head of School of Education, Jim Lynch; Bursar, Colin FitzGerald; Public Relations Officer, Keith Powell (Thanks for Campus News).

Lecturing staff: David Bromfield (Art); Warren Burke (Phys.Ed.); John McNeill (Prof. Stud.); David McGee (TAFE); Joe Pirone (Art); Larry Pohl (Soc.Welt.); Adrienne Prentice (Prof. Stud.).

Library Staff: Brian Evans; Wayne Jeffrey; Anne Woodman.

Clerical Staff: Christine Byrne (English); Susan Clifford (Math.); Julie Davies (Staffing Services); Sharon Fakes (Steno. to Dr Huxley); Allyson Gore (Indus.Arts); Anne Hallam (Typing Pool); Kim Johnson (Staffing Services); R.K. Littlewood (Properties); Neil McNaughton (Purchasing); Sylvia Murphy (Prof.Stud.); Judy Mallon (Acad. Services); Nicky Whitaker (Stud.Admin); Betty Wong (Stud. Services); Yuet Ming Wong (Computer Programming).

Typing Staff: Alicen Charlton and Kath Reynolds (Stud/Admin).

Staff Services): Sharon Byrne (English); John McNeill (Prof. Stud.); David McGee (TAFE); Joe Pirone (Art); Larry Pohl (Soc.Welt.); Adrienne Prentice (Prof.Stud.).

Don't forget you have a voice on the Association - through your Departmental Reps - make sure you have one!

WELFARE EDUCATORS

The College will be the venue for welfare educators from throughout the State when they attend their 1980 conference in Newcastle on March 27.

About 40 delegates from Colleges of Advanced Education, TAFE and the welfare industry will attend the one-day conference, the first to be held in Newcastle.

The main speakers are the Director of Social Studies for TAFE, Mr Peter Einspinner, the Head of the College's Department of Social Welfare, Mr Glen Stickland and lecturer, Graham Mille.

SPORT

People wanting to play social volleyball or wishing just to have a hit during the common lunch hours (Monday and Wednesdays) WHY NOT get a team together (2 males + 2 females) and enter the College mixed volleyball comp.... there's trophies galore!

HOW? Pick up an entry form from Paul Drinkwater, Betty Schmidt (Stud.Assoc.), Neil Judd (P.E. 317) or Peter Brown (P.E. Staff).

Gather four players and think of a team name. Submit your entry ($1 per team) by Wednesday March 19. First game is on Wednesday March 26.

For the more serious players there is intercollegiate and competition training sessions this week. Women train on Monday evenings between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and men on Friday mornings 7.45 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The Canberra Intercollegiate is only eight weeks away!!

FOR SALE

Three bedroom (two double) home in Prince Street, Warabah. Approximately 16 squares with lock up garage. Has formal dining and lounge, front entry, separate toilet, new stove, carpet throughout. Price by negotiation.

Contact Maria Patterson in the University Co-operative Bookshop on 68 1101, or 68 1045 after hours.

ALTERNATIVE CAREERS

A meeting of 3rd Year TAFE Primary students showed interest in gaining information on alternative use of their teaching qualifications.

The Students' Association has arranged a series of guest speakers from Monday, March 24 The first speaker will discuss at midday in B15 the Commonwealth Public Service.

Education Officer, Sue Finn, said all students were welcome but urged all 3rd Years to turn up.

Sue said there would be another two guest speakers later this semester.

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FOR SALE

Mazda 808 Station Wagon - Immaculate condition throughout, genuine low mileage, 12 months registration. $4,000. Contact Gail Heath, Ext 437.

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More than 500 teachers this year have taken advantage of external studies courses offered by the College.

The Director of External Studies, Bill Newling, said his section was expanding as teachers see the need to update their qualifications. "Society at present tends to be critical of teachers but is probably not aware of how hard many teachers are working to strengthen their knowledge and qualifications", he said.

"These teachers also attend vacation schools which improve programmes, bring the teacher and lecturer together and also iron out difficulties in distance teaching."

Mr Newling said $20,000 had been set aside to purchase books for loan to external students, while the section was fortunate to have excellent co-operation from the Department of Education In-Service Library in Sydney.

Programmes offered by External Studies are the Diploma in Teaching in Primary and Secondary for experienced teachers whose initial training did not reach the Diploma level.

The Bachelor of Education is offered in Industrial Arts and Home Science/Textiles. The B.Ed in Physical Education was introduced this year and has received outstanding support.

Entrance to degree programmes is via the appropriate Diplomas.

Mr Newling said other degree programmes were being developed for Primary and Secondary teachers. When established, they will play an important part for those already teaching.

A member of External Studies staff, Mrs Clare Martin, said the section started in 1972 with 212 applicants. ***
The College has a first semester enrolment of 2580 students for 1980. The figure is about 260 below overall estimated enrolments but represents 2065 effective full-time students (EFTS).

First year enrolments are down by about 130 on estimates.

The following figures represent combined full-time and part-time enrolments for each academic year in 1980: Year 1 - 817 (664 EFTS); Year 2 - 649 (548.5 EFTS); Year 3 - 893 (707 EFTS); Year 4 - 221 (146 EFTS).

As can be seen, this year's enrolment represents a big increase over that of 1979 with major ground made in the fields of Art and Social Welfare. First year enrolments in art courses are 219 as compared to 80 last year. The Assoc. Dip. in Social Welfare has 87 students as to 54 last year.

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Student Numbers

Other increases have been in the B.Ed.Art in Teacher Education and in Post Graduate courses for the Dip.Special Education and the Dip. of Educational Studies in Curriculum Development and Special Education.

The biggest overall decrease has been in Teacher Education where 331 students enrolled for 1980 compared with 375 last year.

The Assistant Registrar (Academic), Mr Greg Parkinson, sees the development of courses within the School of Visual and Performing Arts and within the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies reflected in the increased number of enrolments for the two Schools.

"This has offset a fall in enrolments in the School of Education where, in line with College policy, there has been a smaller intake into undergraduate courses and a growth of numbers in professional postgraduate courses," he said.

The Principal, Dr E. Richardson, in a report to the Academic Board last Friday said the EFTS figure of 2065 included students who had enrolled but not yet commenced studies in new courses at the UG3 level in the School of Visual and Performing Arts. He said some of these courses had still to be assessed and if not approved would cause a decline in the reported EFTS.

Dr Richardson said that wastage normally occurs between the beginning of first term and 30 April which is the formal date for returns to the Higher Education Board.

"At best, therefore, we will need to report to the Higher Education Board a deficiency of approximately 250 students," he said in the report.

"If the additional UG3 courses do not operate, the deficiency could reach 300 EFTS.

This is likely to have a significant effect on the sympathy shown by the Board towards the College's present financial predicament and that obtaining in 1981." Dr Richardson said that as a result of the substantial decline in enrolments it would be necessary to undertake a review of (CONT.)

the modules to be offered in the second semester of 1980. A policy decision also would need to be reached concerning the provision in 1981 of those courses which attracted an average of less than about 15 students per year over the past three years.

"Up until now, it has been possible to subsidise courses with small numbers by using capacity available from courses, such as primary education, with large numbers," said the Principal.

"This is no longer the case. I am aware that the Higher Education Board was concerned this year at the College's intention to distribute less than 30 students among four secondary Dip.Teach courses and the Board may itself suggest minimum numbers before a course with a three-year commitment is allowed to commence."

Dr Richardson said the enrolment shortfall appeared to be similar to that experienced by other colleges and universities. In contrast, technical colleges were "bulging at the seams."

"It seems likely, therefore, that the Tertiary Education Commission will be required to re-direct capital from the colleges and universities to the TAFE sector."

"It is imperative that we make the maximum use of our existing college buildings to accommodate any possible new development. This will mean that departments will be required to relinquish accommodation which they have formerly occupied. It may also mean a higher room utilisation," he said.

A room utilisation survey will be undertaken which could provide the basis for changes in departmental room allocations in the second semester.
One of the happiest people in the College following the installation of our new computer is Brian Regan.

Brian is the Computer Programmer for the College and has been working for the past year on investigating computers which would best suit our needs.

He believes the computer is a powerful mini unit in terms of price and performance, especially when compared to other models on the market.

The computer's central processor is in the Mathematics Department with terminals in Student Administration, the mathematics computer room and Brian's own office. A fourth terminal will be installed shortly.

The computer was bought from PRIME Computer of Australia Limited in Sydney with funds made available through a grant from the Higher Education Board.

The total cost of the computer package is nearly $81,000.

Brian said the computer was needed following expansion of administrative and other services within the College.

"The computer will initially be used for administrative purposes in the area of student records and then accounts, payroll and personnel matters," he said.

"Academic staff are invited to work with the computer and they can see me for details. We'll have a similar procedure to the university where people will be logged onto the system before they use it."

The College for the past three years has been using the ICL computer at the University of Newcastle to maintain its records. Those records are now being brought across to the College.

"We'll be reviewing and updating those records and introducing a new system for the College," said Brian.

"The records date from 1978 but we'll basically be working on 1979 and 1980 statistics."

A trainee computer programmer from the NSW Institute of Technology, Miss Wong Yuet Ming, is working with Brian in setting up the computer as part of her course in computer science.

Yuet was originally a teacher in Hong Kong but has been in Australia for the past 3 years. She developed her interest in computer work in Hong Kong and started her course in Sydney to upgrade her qualifications.

The Institute of Technology arranged with the College for Yuet to spend 12 months of her course working with Brian while the College computer is installed and working to requirements.

Staff interested in learning more about the facilities of the computer can find Brian or Yuet in Room A197 (Student Services Section), or ring either on Ext 463.

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Yuet (above) pulls the readout from a new system console.

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**COMPUTER CONFIGURATION:**
- Prime 350 CPU with 16MB of EEC memory
- 64MB Cartridge disk subsystem and controller
- 16 line asynchronous multiplexer
- 300 line per minute printer
- 120 cps Decrwriter printing terminal
- 800/1600 bpi, 9 track Magnetic tape drive and controller
- PRIMOS Operating System
- COBOL Computer
- FORTRAN Compiler
- BASIC Interpreter
- MIDAS File System
- Automis Accounting System
PLANNING UNDERWAY

Timetable Officer, Alan Murphy, says planning for the Semester II timetable is already underway.

Subject Departments have indicated the modules they expect to run and soon students will be asked to make firm selections of those modules they wish to undertake in Semester II.

"Financial and other constraints mean that it may be necessary to set upper and lower limits on the number of students enrolling in modules in this semester," said Alan.

"Accordingly it will be necessary for all Teacher Education students to complete module selection forms in the first full week after Easter - Monday 14 April to Friday 18 April - to ensure their enrolment in the modules of their choice."

Semester I saw some students excluded from popular modules because they had failed to complete selection forms in 1979 or changed their modules at the beginning of this year. Staffing allocated on the basis of the original replies was insufficient to provide tuition for the surplus and this kind of situation is even more likely to occur in Semester II as selections made at this time will be binding.

First and second year students will have forms explained to them in mass lectures during the week after Easter. Special meetings for Third Year students will be held on Monday 14 April in lecture theatre B15 at midday for Primary and Early Childhood Students, and at 12.30 p.m. for Secondary students.

Mr Murphy stressed that attendance at the appropriate meeting and completion of the selection form were essential if Third Year students wanted to ensure enrolment in the modules they needed to finish for graduation.

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EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

The Newcastle Branch of the Institute for Educational Research will hold a meeting in the Staff Lounge of the College on Thursday 27 March at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr W.L. (Bill) Howard on the topic 'Readability in Mathematics'.

Safety Committee

CONCERN FOR SAFETY

Staff or students who believe they have cause for worry over a safety aspect at the College are invited to notify the College Safety Committee.

The Chairman of the committee, Mr Geoff Nicholls, said the committee was established to investigate all matters of safety on the campus and make appropriate recommendations to the Principal.

Included in the list of safety issues the committee had acted upon were the removal or sealing of asbestos ceilings, sand blasting of slippery quarry tiles, installation of exhaust fans in laboratories where there was an accumulation of fumes and provision of protective clothing for the caretaker.

The committee has also developed an evacuation policy in case of fire.

Mr Nicholls said staff or students could notify the committee in writing of any matter concerning the safe functioning of the College.

Information can be forwarded through the following committee members: Mr S. Beveridge (Science); Mr C. Ferguson (Industrial Arts); Mr V. King (Properties); Mr F. McInerney (Maintenance); Mr G. Nicholls (Industrial Arts); Mr R. Ward (Art) or Mr N. Bromage (Section 308).

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U.S. v NEWCASTLE

A junior soccer team from the United Sates will play two matches at the College sports field next month.

The Under 14 team is from the American Cultural Exchange Group, which will also have boys and girls basketball teams and a girls hockey team visiting Newcastle.

The soccer team will play against a Lambton combination on Saturday, 5 April and then the Newcastle Under 14 representative squad the following Thursday.

Newcastle coach, Col Manuel, said the American players were being hosted by the Lake Macquarie and Newcastle Junior Soccer Associations. The two teams will be taken on a tour of the College campus before they play their match on the Thursday.
Last year we expressed our concern in the Newcastle Morning Herald at the likely restriction of career opportunities for the HSC class of 1979 due to cutbacks in scholarships and the general oversupply in professions.

If there has in fact been a restriction of opportunities for tertiary education in the region we believe that the situation should be publicised.

We would like to know what courses or jobs the class of 1979 wanted and what they settled for.

Many regional schools would be represented by new students here. We would appreciate it if you would help us collect this information.

If you are willing to assist, please leave your name, College group and previous school at office A73.

We look forward to an overwhelming response.

J.M. Graham
J.F. Stokes
SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT.

It's nearly Hot Cross Bun time and Pauline Clark in Home Science/Textiles is going to give you the good word on how to make them.

Pauline is arranging a demonstration on making the buns in E02 on Wednesday week, 2 April at midday.

The demonstration is open to both staff and students and Pauline assures everyone the 'lecture' will be of short duration.

Put the date down in your diary - the following Friday is Easter Friday.

FOR SALE

John Schiller from Professional Studies has an Hanimex slide projector for sale. The projector is new and has not been used and is keenly priced at $140.

John also has for sale Asahi Pentax second-hand lenses. The 135 mm lens is priced at $100 and the 200 mm lens at $90.

John can be found in Room A106 Ext 465.
AWARD TO DR O'CONNOR

The Director of the Special Education Centre Dr Peter O'Connor has paid tribute to his staff and the organisations and people who support the Centre following the presentation of a national award to him last Sunday.

Dr O'Connor was presented in Adelaide with an award from the Parents Without Partners organisation for his "distinguished service to children".

He is the fourth person to receive the award and joins such distinguished recipients as Professor Ronald Henderson, Dr William McBride and Dr Archie Kalokerinos.

Dr O'Connor said the award brought recognition to the Centre and College and was as much an acknowledgement to the work of the staff, organisations and people who support the Centre as it was to himself.

In the past three years the Centre has built a national and international reputation for combining exemplary training programmes with direct services to children and parents in the way of applied research.
TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Students who have not thought about joining the University Co-operative Bookshop should consider the advantages.

The Co-op provides a complete textbook service and profits from book sales are returned to members in the form of a rebate. Membership fee is $10 which entitles you to lifelong membership and a majority of your purchases contributes towards the amount of your annual rebate.

The $10 fee is returnable when a member withdraws from the co-operative.

Marion Huntsman manages the Bookshop at the College and said the Co-op had three major aims.

"These are to supply textbooks for all courses, to provide a broad range of scholarly, general and paperback books at the College and to operate efficiently to provide the lowest possible prices on books for members", she said.

The College Bookshop is open to staff and students and has a comprehensive range of publications.

Marion says she has a close liaison with the Co-op Bookshop at the University and books not on the shelf could be a quick phone call away. Books on specialised courses are also available through the bookshop as there are 16 branches at tertiary institutions throughout New South Wales.

The Co-op has a special buy each month and in April you can purchase Grahame Green's new book titled "Dr Fisher of Geneva". The book has a recommended retail price of $9.95 but will be available to members at $6.62, or a third off the normal price.

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EASTER EDITION

The Easter Holiday period has resulted in the 'Campus News' being four pages this issue.

However, we will be back to our normal eight pages on 21 April.

Hope everyone had an Happy Easter!!

NEW MICRO COMPUTERS

Students at the College will become quickly involved in a research project using micro computers following the official handing over of two units to the College.

A Lecturer in Professional Studies, Mr John Dugas, initiated the research project after gaining a grant from the Griffith Duncan Research Fund.

Mr Dugas used the $3269 grant to purchase an Apple II micro computer and associated software from Computer Land Australia in Sydney. The company itself has loaned another Apple II computer to the College for an indefinite period.

The Educational sales representative of Computer Land, Mr Bruce Kehlet, visited the College recently to install and show the capabilities of the micro computers.

Mr Dugas said it was the first time the College has been associated with research using micro computers. He said a programme was now being developed and students would soon be using the two units in day to day tutorials.

The basis of the research project is to gauge the effect of computer-assisted instruction in the learning process. The units will initially be used on a statistics programme but will later be used in the social science fields for ecological modelling and simulation.

The sequence of research events are as follows:

October, 1979 - Application for grant.
March, 1980 - Ordering/purchase of equipment.
April, May, June, 1980 - computer programmes development.
July to December, 1980 - CoA.I. programme in operation.
April, 1981 - presentation of research report.

Mr Dugas said an application was made for two micro computers on the grounds that with an average class of 30 students two machines...
would be necessary to ensure that each student has access to a computer each week.

The Apple II micro computers are being introduced to the College at a time when Computer Land has won a government stores contract to supply computer equipment for schools. As a result, graduates from the College will confront the Apple II units when they enter the teaching profession.

Mr Dugas said that many high schools in the region were using micro computers. The schools included Broadmeadow, Warners Bay, Glendale, Waratah and Kurri Kurri which were utilising the units in the day to day instruction of students.

More schools are expected to use the Apple micro computer following the letting of the contract to Computer Land.

Below: Mr John Dugas (right) receives one of the new units from Mr Bruce Kehlet.
About 850 people will receive their diplomas and degrees on Graduation Day which will be held in the Griffith Duncan Theatre on Friday, May 2.

The ceremony has been divided into two sessions because of the number of graduands and lectures will be cancelled on the day.

A major highlight will be the conferring of an Honorary Degree of Bachelor of Education (Industrial Arts) on Mr Walter Wilcox, a former Head of the Industrial Arts Department at the College. Mr Wilcox will receive his award in recognition of his distinguished service to the College in general and to the Industrial Arts programme in particular.

Another highlight will be the first time Bachelors of Education in Home Science/Textiles and Associate Diplomas in Social Welfare and Nursing Education are conferred on students.

The Director-General of Education from the NSW Department of Education, Mr D. Swan will be guest speaker at the morning session, which starts at 10 a.m.

The General Manager of the Hunter Development Board, Mr Darryl Maytom, will deliver the afternoon address on the topic, "Development in the Hunter and the Role of Education." The afternoon session will start at 2.30 p.m.

The morning session will see the Diploma in Teaching (Primary Education); Graduate Diploma in Education (Primary Education); Graduate Diploma in Education (Secondary Education) CONT.
Graduation

Diploma in Special Education; Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies in Special Education; Diploma in Teacher Librarianship; Associate Diploma in Nursing Education presented.

The afternoon session will commence with the conferring of Mr Wilcox's award and then the following awards:
- Bachelor of Education (Home Science/Textiles)
- Bachelor of Education (Industrial Arts)
- Diploma in Teaching (Secondary Education)
- Diploma in Art Education
- Graduate Diploma in Education (Technical and Further Education)
- Diploma in Teaching (Technical and Further Education)
- Diploma in Art
- Associate Diploma in Social Welfare

Miss Bronwyn Vickers, who gained her Diploma in Teaching (Primary Education), will receive the NSW Department of Education prize for the final year student who displayed outstanding ability both in academic studies and practice teaching throughout the teacher education programme. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Newcastle prize for the woman graduate showing the highest academic excellence in courses offered by the College; and will share the I.D. Remwick prize for Year 3 Education.

A formal Graduation Ball will be held at the Newcastle Police Boys Club on the Friday night after the ceremony. The Students' Association is arranging the ball, which starts at 8 pm.

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A NEW CELEBRITY!

A member of staff, Neil Wright, has recently become an authorised civil marriage celebrant.

Neil gained his authorisation from the Federal Attorney-General's office and can now conduct weddings at any chosen venue.

Neil says ceremonies conducted by civil celebrants are designed to cater for people who wish to marry but do not have any strong religious convictions. Couples may even compose their own ceremonies within certain legal guidelines.


Special Course

COURSE OFF TO GOOD START

One of our Lecturers in Education, Faith Trent, is having a busy time.

Faith is running a 12-week course for medical and paramedical personnel who work and communicate with people of diverse cultural backgrounds and has also been engaged as a curriculum writer for a publication on the Australian Constitution and the High Court.

The course started last week when the Head of the Sociology Department at the Australian University, Professor Zubrzycki, was guest speaker. Professor Zubrzycki was thought-provoking in his opening address and was well received by his audience.

The course which consists of three interrelated areas, is being held in the audio visual laboratory. The areas are:
(a) background information, including Australian demographic perspectives
(b) socio-cultural and language profiles,
(c) communication awareness.

Faith is running the course as a result of recommendations in the Galbally Report and tomorrow a workshop will be conducted by Peter Bamford from Newcastle University.

The third week will see Dr Conn Constantioulou of Melbourne, Mr Alec Burns from the Premiers Department and Mr Con Zervas from the Greek Community deliver papers.

The fourth week includes a panel discussion with Mr George Papadopoulos, who is active in Greek affairs in Melbourne and Mr Vladimir Menart from Sydney. CONT.

Faith Trent and Dr Zubrzycki at the course last week.
Course Meeting

The panel will be chaired by Mr Des Storer of Newcastle University, while a guest speaker on the day will be Dr Ian Burnley from the University of NSW.

The fifth week sees speakers from the Italian Welfare Association (CO-AS-It), Dr Louie Gallo from Sydney and Father William Burston of the Catholic Care program. Guest speakers have also been engaged for the remainder of the course.

The Australian Constitution and High Court publication is planned for release when Queen Elizabeth opens the new High Court building in Canberra next month.

Faith has already started her new part-time duties and is spending about 20 hours a week on the material which must be submitted by May 19.

An advisory committee comprising Sir Garfield Barwick, Professor Geoffrey Sawer, Professor Zines, Dr Maddocks and Dr Skillebein and others is overseeing the project. The Australian National University has taken up a grant to develop and publish the project materials. The end result of Faith's work will be a kitset comprising brochures, booklets, picture packs, tape/transcripts and essays.

I.E.R. MEETING

The Newcastle Branch of the Institute for Educational Research will hold a special meeting in the staff lounge of the College tonight.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Mrs Jean Blackburn of the Schools Commission in South Australia who is one of four speakers participating in a programme to mark the 50th anniversary of the Australian Council for Educational Research.

Mrs Blackburn will speak on "The Future Shape of Australian Education" and her paper will provide an overview of the likely effects of changes upon Australian education. The paper will also discuss the impact of change upon the function of Australian education and the modification of form and content which might be necessary in the future.

John Schiller from Professional Studies, who is also the I.E.R. Secretary, says Mrs Blackburn is a challenging speaker and that members and non-members are welcome.

Tonight's meeting will start at 8 pm.

General

NEW POST

The Special Education Centre has produced a new vice-president in Peter Ogley.

Peter was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the NSW Association of Special Education Teachers (ASET).

The Association is a state-wide body of professionals interested in the education of the handicapped and in the promotion of programmes that facilitate school-aged handicapped children in achieving quality independent livelihood.

Peter is the first ASET executive to be elected from a country area and from a faculty post in Higher Education.

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COLLEGE ROOMS

The External Studies Section is planning a busy period during the AUGUST holidays and will make extensive demands on College rooms and theatres.

Mr Bill Galvin will also be holding a Maths Conference at the College during the August Vacation so there will be a heavy booking on accommodation.

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EXTRA HOURS

The College Library has extended its hours and now opens on Monday nights.

The new hours come into force last week and now mean the Library is open to 9 pm from Monday to Thursday.

The Library opens at 8.15 am each week day but closes at 5 pm on Fridays.

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WELCOME:

New staff members are:
Miss Peggy Stilinsky (Lect/Art)
John Freund (Photographer)
Miss Karen Hartigan (CA/Accounts), Mrs Maria Murrain (CA/Salaries), Paul Realph (Attendant), Mrs Susan West (P/T Library), Mrs Caroline Moore (CA/Library), Mrs Margaret Bond (Stenographer), Mrs Rhonda Campbell (P/T Educ), Mrs Olga Parkes (Admin).

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Members of TAFE staff at the College are working closely with teachers at the Newcastle Technical College on a project which they believe is unique in Australia.

A curriculum development team consisting of TAFE teachers is preparing materials for teachers-in-training using a $19,000 grant from the Advanced Education Council.

The Director of TAFE teacher training at the College, Mr Joe MacRory, said he was excited at the uniqueness and innovatory nature of the project, which relies heavily on video production of case studies.

"Most TAFE training is in-service which makes it different from the normal type of teacher training at the College," said Mr MacRory. "TAFE has never had materials for in-service teacher development programmes and this project is designed to develop case study material."

Mr Roy Killen from the School of Applied Electricity at the Newcastle Technical College has been seconded to the project while the grant also covers the cost of a clerical assistant and eight staff members drawn from the Schools of Biological Science, Business Studies, Engineering Trade, Building, Fashion, Hairdressing and Secretarial Studies.

"Some team members are recent graduates of courses at this College and therefore are immediately aware of the deficiencies in their training programme," said Mr MacRory.

"The members are being welded into a curriculum design team to produce study materials that illuminate the 'deep structure' of the TAFE teacher strategy."

"The project has the support and goodwill of the regional TAFE system and the first of the materials should be evaluated with the help of Stage 1 in-service trainees after the May holidays," he said.

Members of I.M.U. have been involved in the programme by filming and preparing video equipment and will attend about 20 sessions during the project. Photographed opposite are Keith Davey and Doug Kaiser filming a classroom session at the Technical College.

Other TAFE Projects

Mr MacRory said TAFE in the Newcastle College of Advanced Education was at present involved in projects valued at about $100,000 and that the AEC was considering submission for projects approximating another $100,000.

He said $30,000 had been allocated to a Curriculum/Teaching Centre on the Tighes Hill campus which was constructed by the School of Building through pre-apprenticeship classes.

The centre has been developed to provide a training facility proximate to the teacher's working situation. A mini computer with word processing facility has been funded at $15,500 while a further $20,000 has been provided for colour television cameras and video equipment. Three dimensional model making facilities have cost $4,000, and a demonstration classroom using a one-way viewing window has been installed.

He said the College of Advanced Education was also committed to converting the Diploma in Teaching (TAFE) and Diploma in Education (TAFE) to external modes next year and that $26,000 has been provided for a Material Development Officer and materials production.
VERIFY YOUR PROGRAMME

Within the next 10 days all registered students will be sent a "Verification of Programme" form.

This form sets out the first semester and/or full year modules in which you are recorded as having enrolled this year. You are asked to verify your programme and return the form by the specified date.

As the Verification form is the basis on which examination result notifications will be made, it is essential that the information it contains is accurate.

PLEASE CHECK VERY CAREFULLY ALL DETAILS ON THE FORM.

This should include your address, course, programme and expectation to graduate. Write clearly any amendments which you believe are necessary. Should you have any queries concerning your programme please contact immediately your Programme Co-ordinator or the Student Administration office.

If you have not received a verification form by May 2, please advise the Student Administration office. Failure to return your form by the specified date will incur a late fee of $8.

CANBERRA INTERCOL

The Canberra Intercollegiate will be held May 3-4 and some sporting teams are looking for members.

Peter Brown from the P.E. Department would like to hear from students (both men and women) who want to be considered for volleyball and orienteering teams.

Peter has details regarding training and organisational arrangements so please see him as soon as possible.

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ART PRIZE

A former art student at the College, Joy Levick, has been awarded a major art prize in Queensland.

Joy, who completed her Diploma in Art last year, has won the Andrew and Lilian Pedersen Memorial Print Prize. The prize was established in 1975 to commemorate the furtherance of art in Queensland and is awarded once every four years.

The winning entry by Joy was an etching entitled "Hawkesbury Island". She will receive $500 while the Queensland Art Gallery retains her etching.
ART BUILDING POSES

COMPLEX PROBLEMS

Stage I of the new art building has represented a complex planning problem in that it has had to relate and harmonise with a number of non-matching buildings.

The building is being constructed in an area where there are different types of structures on the campus.

College Planner, Bill Collins, says Stage I is an in-house project which is rare in College of Advanced Education circles. In other words the Planning Department has been involved from the initial design and working drawing stage up until contracts were signed.

The building is being constructed by D.F. McCloy Pty Ltd and will cost about $1.3 million when it is completed in November/December this year.

"The major design problem has been to harmonise the non-matching buildings in the area," said Bill.

"This involved the use of brick walls matching the main complex and a coloured metal roof generally matching the timber facias of the Special Education Centre.

"The metal frame of the former maintenance workshop has been painted to match the art building and the new industrial type building (of which one is still to be erected) will be of the same colour and character."

CONT.

A Vacation School is being held at the College this week.
See details Page 3.
Stage I will include painting, drawing, design and printmaking on two levels. There'll also be a general office, four lecturers' offices, toilets, a photography darkroom and a workshop. Other inclusions will be a painting laboratory, screen washing facilities, change room for models, a bulk store and art displays on both levels.

A lecture theatre capable of seating 126 people is in the design but this is being temporarily converted into mezzanine art studios.

The interior will be a series of 108 square metre studios with southern orientated roof lighting. The studios will be interconnected by large openings.

Bill Collins says the placement of the building has been dictated by the necessity for natural light from the south and also the need to reduce expenditure on earthworks. This has resulted in a serrated-type layout which can be seen in our photograph.

On December 1980 estimates Stage II of the art centre will cost $2.7 million but at present no funds have been allocated.

VISITING TEACHERS

About 25 External Studies students from many parts of the State and as far as Melbourne are attending a Vacation School at the College this week.

A group is attending lectures today and tomorrow while another has registered for a week-long course.

The Vacation School is being held for people studying for their Diploma in Teaching or Bachelor of Education in Home Science/Textiles.

The Director of External Studies, Mr Bill Newling, said the school was important in that it helped form a contact between staff and students and also gave students access to specialised equipment.

Ms Rhonda Williamson, who is co-ordinating the School, said teachers would be attending from Sydney, Nowra, Inverell, Comboyne, Kiama, Old Bar as well as locally.

She said theory would be based on textile science with practical sessions in textile design.

The SRC has arranged a luncheon today to welcome those attending the School.

POPULAR CONFERENCE

The Department of Physical Education is holding its 5th Annual Conference today for high school students contemplating a career as a Physical Education teacher.

Enrolment has been restricted to about 100 students from Years 10, 11 and 12.

Mrs Marilyn Cooper, a lecturer from our Physical Education Department, is organising the conference. She says students are being given details of the Physical Education course and its requirements.

Practical sessions will include dance, gymnastics, exercise physiology and orienteering.

During the lunch break students will be conducted on a tour of the College, and the day will conclude with group discussions.

A Country Music Spectacular in aid of the Hunter Valley Cancer Clinic Appeal will be held in the Griffith Duncan Theatre this Friday at 8 pm. Details from Len Garner on Extension 430.
STAFF ASSOCIATION

Staff of The Library have set the pace for 1980 by having organised an End-Of-Term-Getting-Ready-for-the-Holidays-(Laugh) Barbecue, now it's your turn!

Staff Association will help if you want - you are encouraged to organise a turn with your own flavour.

We're planning the first (hopefully of a series) activity for the Staff Room to divert and entertain members as they sip their coffee, munch on their iced vo-vo's and flick through their Staff Association-provided newspapers and magazines. You are all invited to participate (a few volunteer participants have already been selected but we need more to give a truly representative cross-section). Participation involves speaking (or otherwise entertaining) for approximately 5 minutes (or 500 words, whichever is shorter) on Aspects of The College We Love.

Ideas for future activities of this ilk will be gratefully received. So will overdue or underpaid fees. Are you up to date?

GOOD CAUSE

Social Welfare students will hold a Bush Dance at the end of the month as a result of their community involvement through their course.

Debbie Kirby, who is publicising the dance, says money raised from the night will go towards the establishment of the Lake Macquarie Youth Refuge.

The bush dance will feature the well-known group, Bushmans Axe, and be held in the canteen on Friday, May 30 from 8 pm.

The Federal Government is waiting to see how much community involvement there is in the project before committing any funds. Debbie says a house has been acquired for the refuge and that can open as soon as funds are available.

Don't forget the date - Friday, May 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are available from Social Welfare students and venues to be announced.

STUDENTS WILL RETURN TO COLLEGE ON MAY 19.

GOOD CAUSE

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Society will be held at Stephen Roberts Theatre, Sydney University on the eighth day of May 1980 at four (4) o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing, with or without modifications, the following resolutions as special resolutions:-

That the Rules of the Society be altered in the manner following:-

(a) By substituting the words "staff and students of tertiary educational institutions" for the words "university staff and students" in Rule 6(a).

(b) By inserting the following new Rule after Rule 12:-

"12A. The Board may from time to time allow to members such discount in respect of their purchases from the Society as the Board may determine, such discount to be allowed either at the time of purchase or paid to members at such time and in such manner as the Board may determine."

(c) By inserting the following new subrule after Subrule 45(d):-

"45 (e) Any shares in any company or other body corporate registered under the Companies Act 1961, or registered or incorporated under any other Act of the State of New South Wales or elsewhere that has agreed to render special services to the Society in furtherance of the Society's objects or has agreed to render special services to the members of the Society...

(d) By deleting subclause (c) of Rule 65.

(e) By substituting the words "shares in accordance with Rule 28" for the words "one share only" in Rule 93.

(f) By inserting the following new Sub-Rules after Sub-Rule 99 (ii):-

"99 (iii) If there are more candidates for election as directors than positions to be filled then a ballot shall be conducted. The returning officer shall CONT.
advertise the electoral procedures to be followed with particular reference to the provisions of Rule 99 (vii) in the same manner as is required by Rule 148 for the advertisement of general meetings."

(iv) If there are not more candidates for election as directors than positions to be filled all candidates shall be declared elected and any remaining vacancies on the Board shall be filled by an election of directors conducted at the Annual General Meeting in such usual and proper manner as the Board shall direct. Nominations to fill such remaining vacancies shall be sought in such manner as the Board determines."

(g) By substituting the following new subclause (vii) for subclause (vii) of Rule 99:

"99 (vii) A ballot paper shall be posted with notice of the annual general meeting to those members entitled under Rule 148 to receive notice of the annual general meeting by post. Ballot papers shall also be made available to members at the registered office of the Society during ordinary business hours during the period of the ballot. The returning officer shall send ballot papers by post to those members who make written application for such ballot papers not less than seven days prior to the close of the ballot. Facilities for the issue and return of ballot papers may in his discretion be provided by the returning officer at any place of retail business of the Society. Members may vote once only by posting or delivering a completed ballot paper to the registered office of the Society or by placing it in any ballot box provided by the returning officer. No vote received after the time appointed by the returning officer for the closing of the ballot shall be valid."

(h) By deleting Rule 139.

(i) By deleting all words following the word "meeting" in the second sentence of Rule 117 and inserting the following new words:-

"The notice of the annual general meeting shall include a notice that the balance sheet and income and expenditure account and auditor's report may be inspected by members at the office of the society for the period of 14 days prior to such meeting."

(j) By designating Rule 117 amended as above as Rule 117 (a) and inserting the following new Rule immediately after Rule 117 (a):

"Rule 117 (b) Subject always to the provisions of the Act and these Rules the Board may from time to time declare dividends, bonuses or rebates."

(k) By substituting the following new subclause (a) for subclause (a) of Rule 136:

"136 (a) In payment of such sum to a reserve fund as the Board in its discretion may determine."

(l) By inserting the words "as the Board may determine in any of the following ways: -" in Rule 136 (b) immediately after the word "applied".

(m) By deleting the words "the following meetings:- (a) Meetings called as a result of a requisition from members; (b)" from Rule 148.

(n) By deleting the second sentence of Rule 148 and substituting the following sentence:

"Provided however, that the Society may give notice of any meeting, other than that specified in this Rule, in the following manner: - (i) by prominently displaying a notice of such meeting at each place of retail business of the Society during the period of twenty one days immediately prior to the meeting such notice to have a length and width exceeding 50 millimeters and (ii) by advertising the notice of meeting in a daily newspaper published and circulating in Sydney not less than seven days and not more than twenty one days prior to the date of the meeting such advertisement having a length and width exceeding 70 millimeters and (iii) by sending notice of the said meeting by registered post to the editors of one publication generally circulated at
each institution where the Society operates a permanent branch at least twenty one days prior to the meeting and (iv) by advertising the notice of meeting in The Australian, or the Australian Financial Review, or The National Times, or some other daily or weekly newspaper or newspapers circulating in Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne and Brisbane such advertisement to be published not less than seven days and not more than twenty one days prior to the date of the meeting and to have a length and width exceeding 70 millimeters."

(o) By substituting the word "where the annual general meeting is to be held within forty two days after the issue of dividend, bonus or rebate cheques or vouchers any member entitled to such cheque or voucher shall be sent notice of the meeting with his cheque or voucher" for the words "shall be sent to members with their rebate cheque" in Rule 148.

Further information about the meeting can be obtained from Marion Huntsman in our Co-op Bookshop on extension 469.

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STOP PRESS STOP PRESS STOP PRESS STOP PRESS STOP PRESS STOP PRESS STOP PRESS

The Education Research and Development Committee has announced a grant totalling $35,000 for the Special Education Centre.

Three members of the staff, the Director, Dr Peter O'Connor, Mr Greg Robinson and Mr Bob Conway have received the grant to examine employer attitudes to school leavers who have learning difficulties.

The research project will look at the change in self-esteem of employees before and after employment.

The grant has been broken into two sections with $10,000 being awarded for work this year. The remaining $25,000 will be forwarded in the next two years.

'Campus News' will have further details of the grant and the work involved in the next issue.

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A new era in advertising and publicity has come to the College with the establishment of an Advertising and Publicity Sub-committee.

The sub-committee will make recommendations to the Principal through the Executive Management Committee on all avenues of promotion.

Secretary of the sub-committee is the College's Public Relations Officer, Keith Powell, who will administer all forms of publicity leaving the College and expenditure on advertising.

Staff wanting to arrange for advertisements, whether it be general or for new courses, are requested to see the Public Relations Department. Recruitment advertising will still be in the hands of Staffing Services but the overall budget will be controlled by Mr. Powell.

The sub-committee has already submitted recommendations on a 16-page colour brochure for the College. This will be divided into a section showing the advantages of the Hunter Region and another on the facilities offered by the College.

A fold will be incorporated on the back page where course pamphlets can be inserted.

Plans are also underway for new pamphlets on College courses and Heads of Schools, Heads of Department and Course Directors are being consulted.

The sub-committee is also investigating a 'house style' for pamphlets and advertisements, and the production of posters.
WINTER SERIES

The College launches its Winter Series of Community Programmes on June 9.

Bill Newling has been organising the series in association with the Department of Community Programmes at the University but all courses will be held at the College.

The series includes 11 courses which cover a wide range of subjects and anybody requiring information should contact the switchboard and ask for Community Programmes.

"People attending the series will be able to meet their lecturers on the first night and have an informal discussion about their course," Bill said.

"Each session is of two hours and numbers have been kept to a minimum to allow interaction between the lecturer and members of the group."

The series is being presented by lecturers from the College and has been designed to bring people out of their homes and into the College.

The fee for each course is $15 and enrolments close on June 5.

The courses will be over 6 sessions at one-weekly intervals.

The course starting on Monday, June 9 will be ENJOYMENT THROUGH EXERCISE presented by Krysia Szkiela.

The majority of the courses start on Tuesday, June 10. They will be RETIREMENT: PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES (George Morgan); ELEMENTARY ELECTRONICS (Leo McKenzie); PRIMARY MATHEMATICS FOR PARENTS (Fred Bishop, Brian Joyce); GUITAR FOR THE BEGINNER (Margaret Lloyd); PARENTS, COACHES AND CHILDREN'S SPORT (Lecturing panel); UNDERSTANDING FILMS (Gary Sangster); MORE THAN SKIN DEEP — AN INTRODUCTION TO ANATOMY (Andrew MacDonald); MODERN TEENAGE FICTION — WHAT PARENTS CAN LEARN FROM IT (Don Matthews);

Starting on Wednesday June 11 are GUITAR — BEYOND THE BASICS (Margaret Lloyd) and TELEVISION: THE THIRD PARENT (John Schiller).

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E.R.D.C. Grant

Funds for Special Education Centre

Staff of the Special Education Centre have received a substantial research grant from the National Education Research and Development Committee. The grant was awarded to the Director, Dr Peter O'Connor, and two lecturers in Special Education, Greg Robinson and Robert Conway.

The grant is for $10,000 in 1980, and a total of $35,000 over three years. However continued funding will be reviewed on a yearly basis as is the usual case with ERDC grants.

The grant will enable Centre staff to investigate perceptions and attitudes of a range of employers in the Hunter Region to the employment of school leavers known to have had significant learning difficulties in their formal schooling. Relationships between the use of a variety of 'handicap' labels ascribed to school leavers, willingness to employ, and actual performance of specific skills, will be examined with attitude questionnaires, interviews, and ratings of videos on performance of specific skills.

In addition, self-esteem of school leavers will be measured both before and after employment.

Dr O'Connor said "the first phase of the study will be a pilot study to refine and validate the attitude questionnaires, the perceptions of labels by employers, and quality of video clips of students performing a representative range of skills."

Dr O'Connor added that the study could provide valuable information for making high school curriculum experiences more relevant to likely employment needs of a significantly large proportion of the school leavers. The study may also assist in changing attitudes of employers towards certain labels of handicap.

Dr O'Connor commented: "Although as Director I am the senior investigator for the research, all of the credit from this research grant should go to Greg Robinson and Bob Conway who wrote much of the proposal and have firsthand knowledge of these real problems through their roles as coordinators of Outreach Services of the Special Education Centre.

"Bob Conway was also coordinator of Prospect TABS from 1978 to March 1980. Through Project TABS and Outreach Services, the Centre responded to specific requests from schools for assistance with students who demonstrated significant learning difficulties. Many requests were from high schools.

"We suspected that ERDC would be interested in funding well-designed research to investigate issues relating employment to high school experiences for students with learning difficulties."

The grant includes funds for the employment of a full time research assistant with experience in attitude questionnaire development and research experience. Dr O'Connor welcomes inquiries from qualified people or staff who could recommend a suitable person for the position.

Grant/T.E.A.O.

From the Advisory Office

College students who will complete their Teacher Education courses at the end of first term are invited to apply for employment with the NSW Department of Education.

Application forms are available at the reception counter of the Teacher Education Advisory Office.

The office also advises that transfer of scholarships from one course to another, or from one institution to another, is possible in some cases. However, transfers are subject to severe limitations.

Any student contemplating a transfer to another course or institution should contact his/her Teacher Education Advisor.

The office advises that a transfer of scholarship should not be automatically assumed.

Autonomy Day is on Oct 10. Funds raised will go to the Women's Refuge Islington, Child Care Centre-Islington, Newcastle Youth Refuge.
CHOIR SUCCESS

A touch of class was added to our recent Graduation Day with the performance at both morning and afternoon sessions by the new College Choir.

The choir was formed by Jenny Ewans after a lapse of a few years and its first performance was at the morning session after a number of practice sessions.

Among the 25 voices in the choir were Margaret Lloyd, Muriel Haywood, Margaret Clark (Prof. Studies), Tom Jones, Jim Cramp, Bob Rowe, Allan Curry and Eric Manning.

The accompanist was Jess Ferguson. The two songs were 'Ave verum corpus' and 'Sheep May Safely Graze'.

The College has had previous choirs, the latest being a women's choir in 1976 and 1977. The new choir now hopes to perform at other venues. (Below choir in song).

ENTERTAINMENT

LYSISTRATA COLLEGE PLAY

The College Drama Club will mount a production of Aristophanes' comedy LYSISTRATA in the Griffith Duncan Theatre for a five night season opening Tuesday May 27.

Lysistrata, written in 412 B.C. has survived almost 2400 years as one of the world's great comedies of lusty, bawdy action. It is based on the concept that men, deprived of sex, will turn to making love, not war.

A rollicking excursion into impropriety, Lysistrata is not a play for the prudish or faint hearted. This production, updated to contemporary Newcastle attempts to save it from any suggestion of entombment in a theatrical museum that the term "classic" might evoke.

Margaret Lloyd (Department of Music) has written all the music for the chorus work, with the exception of Theodorakis' 'Never on Sunday'. Leon Burwell has arranged the dance sequences and the director is John Robson.

Remember, the play runs from May 27 to May 31 and starts at 8 pm.

Admission: Students $2.50
Other Adults $5.00
Generous group concessions and box plans are available at the SRC.

Inquiries: Extensions 388 or 397.

Radio Highlight

2NUR-FM will present Harold Pinter's play 'Night School' next Sunday, May 25 at 8 pm.

The play was specially directed by Professor Martin Esslin during a recent tour of Australia.

Newcastle actors participating in the local production include Lucy Wagner, Jenny Lee, Sarah Morgan, John Ray and Robert Page.

'Night School' is a comedy and was the only radio work by Professor Esslin in Australia.
The College had mixed successes in the recent intercol held in Canberra. Both the men's and women's volleyball teams were knocked out in the semis and finished fourth overall.

Congratulations to Kerry Webber who was selected to train with the NSW Colleges squad.

The orienteering teams were more successful, with both the men and women winning their respective team events. Both successes were due to strong team performances as well as some outstanding individual efforts.

Jenny Portland won the women's individual championships, with Sally Jenner finishing a close second and Chris Driscoll fourth.

In the men's events Ralph Buck was runner-up to Australian representative Bob Vincent (Kuring-gai), with Graham Smith finishing fourth and Rod Ryan fifth.

Congratulations to other Bunyips who also competed. If you want to be part of the Bunyip success story - why not come along to the next club event. (For details see Peter Brown - Physical Education Department).

Come on - Be In It!

VINEYARD TRIP

The Social Club has organised another trip to the Hungerford Hill Vineyard following the success of its recent night there.

The next outing will be on Saturday night May 31 and arrangements are as for last trip. The bus will depart the College at 6 pm and the cost will be $15 per person.

The cost includes bus trip, cheese and wine tasting, three course meal, drinks and music.

Gail Heath and John Brazier are taking bookings and payment should be made by Thursday May 22.
EXPANSION TO CENTRAL COAST

The College has opened its first 'campus' on the Central Coast and is conducting classes two nights a week at the Wyong Community Education Centre.

A Foundation Year in a Physical Education conversion course for three-year trained teachers started on May 19. Nine secondary teachers from The Entrance, Gorokan, Erina and Wyong High Schools are attending the course.

The teachers will attend another two years after the Foundation Year before gaining their Bachelor of Education in Physical Education.

The College lecture team consists of Kevin Laffey, Tom Hall, David Parsons from our Physical Education Department and Ron Hinten and Ralph Milne from Education who are taking the class each Monday and Wednesday night.

The Acting Head of the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies, Mr Ray Hodgins, said it was the first time the College had initiated classes of this type outside the main campus. Mr Hodgins has been investigating the establishment of courses at Wyong.

He said the decision to open the Central Coast 'campus' was taken after a survey was conducted with the Gosford City Council and the Wyong Shire Council into post-secondary needs in the area.

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"The early stage of the survey showed that teachers were interested in upgrading their qualifications and the initial course was offered in response to the survey," said Mr Hodgins.

He said Heads of School and Heads of Department were being approached with the view to offering more courses on the Central Coast in Semester II. Further courses should be available in 1981.

** SAFETY FIRST! **

Staff and students have been requested by the Safety Committee to avoid using double adaptors in the College.

The Committee has been informed that certain types of double adaptors are unsafe and that some of these could be in use in the College.

In any situation where the use of a double adaptor cannot be avoided, please request the Maintenance Supervisor, Mr Fred McEnearney to check the adaptor to ensure that it meets safety requirements. At the same time the Maintenance Supervisor will check that there is the capacity to take the load on the double adaptor.

Departments in the College have also been requested not to place 'explosive' items such as aerosol containers in garbage bins because of the potential hazard. Previously, one can exploded in the incinerator and the attendant, Jack Walmsley, narrowly avoided injury.

The Committee has asked people to place aerosol containers alongside bins and bring the items to the attention of Mr Walmsley.

** SUPERANNUATION BROCHURE **

A brochure on the major points from the 60th annual report of the State Superannuation Board is available from secretaries of Departments, or Staffing Services.

The brochures are in short supply so please hand them on when you have finished reading them. More are on order and should arrive soon.

** NEW STAFF **

Two new faces settling into College life are Ray Verdon and David Heggart.

Ray is our new Staffing Services Officer and David has joined us from across the road as Purchasing Officer.

Ray comes from Charlestown and was employed for the past 11 years by the Hunter District Water Board, the last 5½ years being in the Personnel Section.

His face is familiar on the sporting field by playing first grade cricket for Merewether but don't be surprised if you see him with a few books on industrial relations under his arm.

Ray has his Personnel Administration Certificate but is studying part-time at university for his Bachelor of Commerce with the main emphasis being on industrial relations.

David is not new to 'education' as he has spent the past seven years in the Purchasing Office at the University of Newcastle.
A Baby Stimulation Project in which Wendy Schiller from Education is involved has just received a $12,300 grant from the NSW Department of Youth and Community Services.

The project is a Parent Outreach Program which is based on research by Dr Jim Staines in the Newcastle area from 1972 to 1978.

Wendy says the grant will cover the capital costs associated with the project and also the employment of a part-time co-ordinator. For the past six months the programme has been operating on a voluntary basis and in co-operation with various pre-school directors and some schools.

Wendy is associated with the programme on a support basis and Early Childhood students from the College are also taking part. The project is open to all parents and includes families at risk, lone parents, ethnic families and families with handicapped children.

"Basically, the programme aims to improve parent's confidence, knowledge and skill in handling and working with their very young children," said Wendy. "This is done through a network which offers support, a listening ear, a helping hand and social interaction between parents with similar interests."

The trained co-ordinator for the region is responsible for 25 parent educators and gains support from professionals e.g. psychologist, early childhood education lecturer, gynaecologist and obstetrician, social worker and Health Commission, Youth and Community Service adviser.

These people provide back up support only when needed and help train the volunteer parent educators.

"Under the project parents follow a weekly programme of interesting activities with their babies," said Wendy. "A local parent educator is responsible for one to four families in her neighbourhood and visits the parents to provide support, interest, follow up ideas or to discuss problems."

Outreach Programs are already in operation at Kurri Kurri-Cessnock, Morisset-Wyong, Toronto-Toronto West-Blackalls with others being planned for Wallsend-Waratah-Cambridge Hills, Windale-Adamstown, and the Special Education Centre as part of its Muswellbrook programme.

Rotary is involved by providing finance for transport costs which has made the programme a low-cost community service in the region.

** Special Education Grant **

The NSW Children's Services Fund has allocated a grant of $16,238 to the Special Education Centre to employ an outreach teacher for its pre-school.

Phil Foreman, a lecturer in Special Education who co-ordinates the Centre's Early Intervention Programmes said the outreach teacher would be employed primarily to help integrate handicapped and developmentally delayed children into regular pre-schools and to assist teachers in providing programmes for them.

Phil said that there were already four full-time teachers, a physiotherapist and an aide employed in the Centre's Early Intervention Programmes.

"With the appointment of an outreach teacher, it will now be possible for us to provide assistance to some children within their local pre-school, in preference to bringing them into the Special Education Centre," he said.

The appointment of an outreach teacher fits in with the Centre's philosophy of maintaining children in regular school settings wherever possible and appropriate.

The teacher will enable the Centre to provide assistance at the place of the problem, which was the basis for the grant application.
BOOK OFFER

John Stansfield from the Teacher Education Advisory Office has just received a copy of the book "Sydney and The Bush" which marks the centenary of the Department of Education.

The book is available for perusal at the Advisory Office and John will take orders from anybody wanting to purchase a copy.

The Minister for Education, Paul Landa, is backing the book, which has 272 pages and contains 452 black and white photographs.

The theme of the book is the development of the government system of education, especially primary and secondary schools, but some space is given to the changes in technical, tertiary and adult education, and to non-government schools.

The work involved extensive research in libraries, archives and private collections to supplement the photographic collection maintained by the Department of Education since 1880. The illustrations themselves include plans, diagrams, photographs, documents, samplers, pupils' exercise books, school textbooks, maps, drawings, cartoons and newspaper extracts. Each illustration is carefully placed in context by the use of detailed captions and each of the five chapters includes a brief introductory overview.

"Sydney and the Bush" costs $4.50 plus $1.50 postage but John may be able to do something about the postage cost if he gets enough orders.

Lorraine Carruthers from the Typing Pool with a copy of the centenary book.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Special meetings will be held at midday on Wednesday for all Year 11 and 111 Diploma in Teaching (Primary/Early Childhood) students.

The meetings have been called to advise students of arrangements for re-enrolment for Semester II. Students will also be informed of the considerations they must make when selecting their Semester II programme in light of final timetable details and the requirements they must fulfil for the Diploma in Teaching.

Year 11 students will meet in B15 and Year 111 in the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

REMEMBER - Attendance is essential.

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AUTONOMY DAY

The College's Autonomy Day will be held on October 10 this year and a preliminary programme has already been mapped out by the Students' Association.

A car wash will be held in the College grounds from Tuesday to Thursday, October 7 - 9, with the cost being 50 cents. Friday will be a full day of activities with Hunter Street being cleaned with brooms by students and donations collected on the way. There will be a chicken and champagne lunch at the College for students and staff.

In the afternoon a number of people will be "kidnapped" for donations.

A student/staff 50/50 dance will be held in the evening with a light supper being provided.

Proceeds from Autonomy Day will go to three local charities in the Women's Refuge at Islington, Child Care Centre at Islington and the Newcastle Youth Refuge.

The Students' Association has arranged a prize for the person who raises the most money on Autonomy Day.

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PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR

The highest award in Country rugby league has come to 21-year-old Perry Haddock who is a third year Physical Education student at the College.

Perry was named Country Rugby League Player-of-the-Year after the recent City-Country games at the Sydney Cricket Ground. He played half-back in Country Seconds which nearly beat the more fancied Sydney team.

Perry received $1,000 and a cup at a special presentation after the matches. He plays for Erina on the Central Coast at the weekends and has already gained the attention of Sydney league clubs.

The young half said it was a great thrill playing on the Sydney Cricket Ground but even more so in being named Player-of-the-Year.

Perry played for Southern Division which won the Country Championship this year after defeating Monaro 23-16 at Queanbeyan. He now hopes to be in the Country team to play Penrith in the Tooth Cup in July.

The College has a number of talented young footballers. These include Dom Vaughan and Phil Kennedy who are members of the NSW Country Rugby Union team.

Dom is also a half-back and was recently selected as reserve for NSW Seconds which played ACT. Phil is a five-eighth and plays locally for Maitland.

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WINE AND POETRY

Tomorrow (June 3) at 1 pm in the Griffith Duncan Theatre foyer. Bring a poem to read. Wine will be supplied.
OFF TO ENGLAND FOR MASTER DEGREE

One of our lecturers from the Art School, Ron Morrison, flies out in early September to study for his Master degree in Graphic Design (Photography) at the City of Birmingham Polytechnic in England.

The course will be conducted through the School of Visual Communication at the polytechnic over a 48-week 4-term period.

Ron has gained Staff Development Leave to attend the course, which starts in mid-September. Fees for 1980-81 will be 3500 as compared to 1200 for 1979-80.

Ron said the course programme would take up most of his time in England and that he believed he would have little time to investigate other fields associated with photography.

He said the programme would show the varied aspects of photography. This would range from photography as a social commentator to aesthetic medium to research on abstract design of polarised light on photographic film and paper.

As well as being a Lecturer in Photography at our Art School Ron is also well known as a photographer in Newcastle. He and his wife, Elizabeth, recently launched a new book entitled "Newcastle. New South Wales" which is mainly a pictorial coverage of Newcastle. It is the 11th book Ron has had a hand in publishing.

Ron's family will join him for part of the time in England.
College Recognition

TRAINING FOR STOCKTON NURSES

The College recently received recognition at the Australian Congress of Mental Health Nurses conference in Sydney for its part in training nurses from Stockton Hospital.

The College, through the Special Education Centre, provides programmes in the area of applied behavioural psychology for the Stockton nurses. The programmes are co-ordinated by Dr Peter Ogley from the Centre.

The conference was held in Sydney last month and was chaired by Dr Sydney Sax (Chairman of the Sax Committee into nurse education) and was attended by the Executive Officer of the NSW Higher Education Board and member of the Nurses Education Board, Mr John Lambert. The Chief Administrative Officer of the NSW Ministry for Education, Mr Warren Grimshaw, also attended.

Dr Ogley said the recognition reflected the innovative and successful Nurse Education Programme currently being undertaken by the Stockton nurses through the College.

He said the programme was described as being the "best researched, well documented, well considered and well presented" (Peter's memory) programme of its type in operation in New South Wales.

Dr Ogley said other hospitals had shown great interest in the venture.

Under the programme, Stockton Hospital pays for the services of the Centre which this year will be in excess of $13,500. Next year, the curriculum involvement will increase with the introduction of an expanded nurse education course it is anticipated that the hospital will contract in excess of $30,000 for these services.

The Stockton Hospital nurse education theory component conducted by the Special Education Centre constitutes 50 per cent of a nurse's theory studies.

Left: Dr Ogley discusses points of the training programme with a group of nurses from Stockton Hospital.

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TEACHER SURVEY

Teachers from high schools in the Hunter and Central Coast Regions are being encouraged to take part in a survey to gauge their response to postgraduate courses offered by the College.

Our Education Research Officer, Margaret Clark, is conducting the survey, which includes courses proposed for introduction in the next two years, as well as those currently offered by the College.

The survey is also asking teachers to comment on their interest in short but intensive non-award courses as an alternative to currently offered courses which run for at least one year full-time, or the part-time equivalent.

Margaret says the survey forms are now in the schools and the information gathered from returns will help in determining the educational needs of the region, and hence which courses the College will offer, and in what form to best coincide with the interests of potential students.
**NEW COURSE PROPOSALS**

The following list represents the state of courses which have been approved for the School of Visual and Performing Arts and for which approval is being sought. If anyone would wish to comment on these please contact the Head of School, Mr Bill Gaskins.

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**New Course Proposals, not yet placed on Programme**

- Film Studies
- Community & Ethnic Arts Studies

* Changes to be considered as variants of approved programme.
**TO EUROPE AND ASIA**

Three of our female staff - Kathy Fitzgerald from the Typing Pool, Gail Heath from Staffing Services, and Jannell Harkin from the School of Education office - take off this Friday for a 12-month holiday in Europe and Asia.

The girls have been planning the trip for some time and the first stop will be London where they will stay for a few weeks with Janelle Bright who worked in New York.

Kathy, Gail and Jannell have all travelled overseas before but are still looking forward to their 12 months away.

**NEW BABY**

Congratulations go to Keith Daviey (IMU) and his wife Pat, following the birth of their third child in the Mater Hospital on June 5.

Susan Clairona arrived at 2 a.m. weighing a healthy 3.2 kilograms (7lb 4oz).

Keith and Pat's other children are Peter, aged 5, and Karen, aged 3.

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

The second national conference of the Australian Professional Studies until last year.

The three then intend to use Britrail to see England and also Eurol for Europe. There is a possibility they may fly to America (depending on the purse strings). It's then on to the Greek Islands and about three months in Asia before returning home.

Kathy, Gail and Jannell have all travelled overseas before but are still looking forward to their 12 months away.

**Decision/Simulation Educational Gaming Association (A.D.S.E.G.A.)** will be held from July 9-11 at Science House, 35 Clarence Street, Sydney.

If you are interested in attending, giving a paper on any aspect of simulation 'games', participating in a workshop or a game, or finding out more about "playing with the world", then write to the secretariat, c/o 8/74 Bream Street, Coogee, or telephone 909.1595.

Ralph McNeill live in concert this Friday 8 p.m. in the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

**NEW STAFF**

Meet Claire Graham-Smith who is our new girl at the Inquiry Counter.

Claire started work last week and is still finding her way around the College and making new friends. She replaces Tom Price who retired recently because of ill-health. Claire can be contacted on extension 353.

Another new member of staff is Valerie Rowe, a C/A in the Library.
The Public Service Association has been successful in its application for a Colleges of Advanced Education (Preference of Employment) Award.

The Chairman of the College Sub-Branch of the PSA, Mr Graeme Parkinson, said the Association was successful despite opposition from the Public Service Board.

He said Commissioner Mills recently made the Award in the terms sought by the Association. Under the award, non-PSA members will be the first to lose employment in any event of retrenchments.

Mr Parkinson said any inquiries regarding membership of the PSA could be directed to himself in the Accounts Department, or to the Secretary of the College Sub-Branch, Mr Bob Salter. Both men can be found in A55.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The 21st Annual General Meeting of the University Co-operative Bookshop will be held in the Stephen Roberts Theatre, Sydney University on Friday, June 27 at 4 p.m.

The Balance Sheet of the Co-operative as at August 31 1979, together with the Accounts for the preceding 12 months and the Auditor's Report can be inspected at the Registered Office of the Co-operative, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway, or at any of the branches.

Notice is also given that two motions to be proposed by D. Shergold and seconded by D. Meredith may be considered. The first motion is a motion of "no confidence" in the Board of Directors and the second that Messrs. D. Hunt, P. Donovan, J. Mack and R. Dunlop resign and an election be held for their positions.

By Order of the Board
C. Williams
Secretary.

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General
The Special Education Centre has been granted an extra $40,000 from the Department of Social Security for the construction of a Motor Skills Therapy wing.

The $40,000 is in addition to $70,000 already provided by the Department for construction. Another $30,000 has been donated by NBN Ltd.

The Director of the Special Education Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, said the Centre applied to Senator Guilfoyle’s office for additional funding after project costs from detailed drawings amounted to $40,000 above estimates.

He said the wing should be completed by the end of October and would include a small hydrotherapy pool, an additional pre-school room and a large area for treatment of physical disabilities with specialised equipment. Construction by D.F. McCloy Pty.Ltd. will start this week.

Dr O’Connor said funds allocated for the wing did not include the cost of air-conditioning or tiling of the pool and that he was hopeful this could be negotiated into the contract price, or that funds could be supplied by the public.

The wing will be used in the treatment of children who have motoric disability and whose ages range from a few months to 8 years.

Newcastle architects, Kevin Snell Pty.Ltd., have
designed the building and will supervise the project in conjunction with the College Planner, Mr Bill Collins.

Kevin Snell has also designed an animal enclosure which will blend into the environment around the Centre and where children will be able to play with a variety of animals.

Kevin McDonald (Science Department) has been most helpful in the development of the concept of the animal enclosure, which will be integrated with an adventure playground.

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CBE FOR DEPUTY PRESIDENT

The Deputy President of the College Council Professor Carmichael was awarded a CBE in the Imperial list of the Queen's birthday honours.

Professor Carmichael gained the award in recognition for his services to Britain, the Commonwealth and Australia.

Professor Carmichael is President of the Hunter District Water Board and has been a visiting professor at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, and at the Universities of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and Cambridge.

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RE-UNION

The Newcastle Teachers' College 'Pioneers' will hold a re-union dinner-dance at the Tattersall's Club on Saturday, October 4.

Planning is well underway for the re-union and a family picnic day will be held on the Sunday (Oct 5) at Croudace Bay from 10.30am.

Jack McDonald from New Lambton Public School is organising the event and further information is available from him.

The 'Pioneers' were the first group of students to attend the College in 1949-50.

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Income Tax Instalment Declaration forms are available from the Enquiry Counter or Cashiers Office.

Staffing Services

Staffing Services in future will be submitting an occasional article to 'Campus News' on items of interest to staff. Many of these will relate to employment conditions and the first is on maternity leave.

PROCEDURE FOR MATERNITY LEAVE

1. The employee submits to Staffing Services an application in writing, addressed to the Principal. The application must be supported by a medical certificate indicating the anticipated date of confinement and should indicate:

(a) the actual period over which leave is being sought

and

(b) the employee's preference in taking leave either as leave without pay for the full period

OR

as recreation and/or long service leave followed by leave without pay.

The application should be made in sufficient time to permit the taking of the minimum required period of maternity leave. A suitable time would be at least four weeks prior to the first day of absences.

2. The application must provide for the employee to cease duty (i.e. first day of absence) not less than four weeks immediately prior to the anticipated date of birth of the child and to resume duty (i.e. last day of absence) after the expiration of at least six weeks immediately following the actual date of birth of the child.

3. Leave may be granted (taking into consideration 1 (b)) for a continuous period not exceeding twelve months after the actual date of birth of the child.

4. Following the granting of leave and prior to entry on such leave the employee submits an "Application for Leave"
form to Staffing Services to cover the period of absence. (This enables any advance payment of money due to be made.)

5. The employee must give notice, in writing, of at least one month of her intention to resume duty. The notice should be addressed to the Principal and forwarded to Staffing Services.

6. To qualify for payment of Maternity leave taken the employee must:
   
   (a) have completed at least 40 weeks continuous service of not less than 31½ hours per week prior to the anticipated date of confinement

   and

   (b) complete 62 working days satisfactory service following her resumption of duty after leave.

7. On becoming entitled to the payment of Maternity leave (see point 6) Staffing Services:

   (a) obtains a report from the employee's supervisor in relation to 6(b)

   (b) re-credits the employee's entitlement to recreation leave and/or long service leave previously taken (see 1(b)) where applicable

   (c) advises Accounts Department of any adjustment needed to money owed to the employee

   (d) Advises the employee of action taken.

8. Where the employee is liable to contribute to the NSW State Superannuation Fund and she has requested and has been granted leave without pay during her period of absence she is required to meet her own liability to the fund during such leave, but she is not required to meet the College's liability. The employee can arrange with the Paymaster to meet contribution requirements as they fall due to avoid any interest charges that can be imposed by the State Superannuation Board.

   For further details contact Staffing Services.
TAFE TO GO EXTERNAL

TAFE goes external next year and according to our new Lecturer in TAFE, Dr Jim Lergessner, the College could become the focus in New South Wales for this area of study.

Dr Lergessner joined the College earlier this month from the TAFE Teacher Preparation Centre in Brisbane and was instrumental in preparing the first external study system for TAFE teachers in Australia.

Queensland started external studies for TAFE teachers in the first semester this year and Dr Lergessner, along with Mr Rod Dunglinson, and Dr Helen Croft were largely responsible for preparing the programme.

As part of his work, Dr Lergessner spent considerable time travelling to country centres in Queensland to monitor the course and expects to carry out much the same work here.

"As a Materials Developer I will basically be formulating an external mode of study where teachers will study for their Diploma in TAFE," said Dr Lergessner.

"I'll be looking into the preparation of print and non-print materials such as video tape recordings and audio cassettes for teachers in country areas. Courses will include Planning Skills for Teachers, Issues in TAFE.
Students and Teachers in TAFE as well as others.

Dr Lergessner said teaching skills will be included, especially in face to face teaching situations, and Vacation Schools will be held by the College next year over staggered weeks.

"Major requirements in establishing the course will be in preparing external advisors who will oversee programmes in colleges in country areas," he said. "This will involve bringing people from the country to Newcastle for in-service training and also ensuring that TAFE teachers will be able to interpret the course.

"Therefore materials will have to be relevant to the courses, have meaning for TAFE teachers and be flexible in use."

Dr Lergessner said he was looking forward to the possibility of working with personnel from the Instructional Media Unit and the External Studies Department in producing workable packages for distance teaching.

Dr Lergessner also will be helping in the area of teaching skills for TAFE teachers, be involved in lecturing for some internal courses and be working on the TAFE Curriculum Project. This Project involves the preparation of case studies of TAFE teaching methods.

"I see myself as one member of a team and playing a catalyst role. Much of the groundwork has already been done by current TAFE staff here at Newcastle and what we've got to do now is tie it all together into a distance teaching and learning package."

Dr Lergessner started in TAFE teacher preparation when Queensland introduced its TAFE teacher education programme in 1976. In association with Rod Dunglinson he trained all the TAFE teachers in Queensland before taking a one-year contract at Churchlands College of Advanced Education in Perth in 1978. He returned to Brisbane last year to establish the TAFE external studies course and is now carrying on that work in Newcastle.

Credit Union

$1,000,000 IN LOANS

It's a million dollar celebration for the University of Newcastle Staff Credit Union Limited.

The Credit Union on July 3 issued its one-millionth dollar in loan monies after less than nine years of operation.

More than 70 staff of the College belong to the Credit Union, which has an overall membership of about 500.

The man who took out the loan that passed the million dollar mark was Mr John Gubbins, a Senior Laboratory Craftsman in the Engineering department of the University. He was one of the first members to join the Credit Union, being number 82 on the books when an initial group of 100 people applied for membership.

The Chairman of the Credit Union, Mr M.E. Edmonds, said Mr Gubbins and his wife were being given dinner for two at a leading Newcastle restaurant to celebrate the occasion.

Mr Edmonds said the Credit Union started in August, 1971 after a formal meeting on July 20 that year. He said the more participation from people in the Credit Union, the more advantage there was to themselves.

College Staff interested in joining the Credit Union should see Bob Salter in Salaries, or Grahame Searles and Bob Weir who are both members of the Credit Union Board.

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INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE

The State Superannuation Board has reviewed the interest rate of 7.5% per annum currently payable on monies invested in the Voluntary Savings Scheme. Effective from June 1 the interest rate has been increased to 8% per annum, calculated on minimum monthly balances.
ACADEMIC BOARD ELECTION

Members of Academic staff are reminded that ballot papers for the new member of Academic Board must be lodged with the Returning Officer, Mr J.D.Todd, by 5 pm Tuesday, July 29.

A ballot box will be provided between 9 am and 5pm from tomorrow, Tuesday, July 22 until the closing time in the office of the Deputy Registrar, Mr R.Weir (Room A203).

A vacancy has occurred on Academic Board following the resignation of Miss J. Poole. The election of the new member will be for the period ending December 31, 1980.

The following nominations have been received for the vacancy:
Barry Donald SMITH
John BAILEY
Donald George MATTHEWS
Faith Helen Elly TRENT.

The vote will be counted and the poll declared on Wednesday, July 30, 1980.

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PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

'Campus News' this issue is limited to four pages and has no photographs because of outside supply problems. However it'll be back to its normal eight pages next issue.

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GRANT FOR BABY STIMULATION PROGRAMME

The Special Education Centre has received a grant of $47,300 for its Baby Stimulation Programme.

The grant is from the Department of Youth and Community Services and covers a 12-month period. It will allow work to continue with 70 babies aged between newborn and 18 months.

The grant is a 10 percent increase on last year's grant, the first year the Centre attracted money for its Baby Stimulation Programme.

Meanwhile, work is progressing satisfactorily on the new Motor Skills Therapy Wing at the Centre.

Work should be finished about the end of October.
TALKS ON RESOURCES

The Principal, Dr E. Richardson, hopes that talks will be held in the near future between the College and the University of Newcastle to plan the optimum use of resources.

He said the talks would follow discussions last week between the two institutions and the Higher Education Board on rationalisation of resources.

Dr Richardson said he would soon discuss arrangements for the preliminary talks with the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor D. George. The talks could then lead to recommendations on rationalisation being submitted to the Councils of both institutions.

The H.E.B., College and University met for about five hours last Tuesday. The College was represented by the President of Council, Mr L. Gibbs, the Deputy President, Professor A. Carmichael, the Principal, Dr Richardson, the Assistant Principal, Dr D. Huxley and the Registrar, Mr J. Todd.

The H.E.B. was represented by its Chairman Mr R. Parry, Deputy Chairman, Mr P. Correy and the Secretary, Mr A. Day.

The University party was to be headed by the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, but because of illness his place was taken by the Deputy Chancellor, Mr Justice Kirby. Other University members were the Vice-Chancellor, Professor George, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor L. Short, the Deputy Chairman
Press Release

of the Senate, Professor M. Carter and the Secretary Mr A. Day. After the meeting, Mr Parry released the following Press Statement;

1. The representatives of the University and the College of Advanced Education and the Higher Education Board have had a useful afternoon of discussions surrounding the future planning for both institutions.

2. In particular, the meeting reviewed the financial prospects for the two institutions in the light of what is known at present about the likely level of funds for Higher Education in the 1982-84 triennium.

3. Both institutions face difficulties because of the decline in enrolments in recent years and the consequential fall in the level of funds likely to be allocated to both.

4. The meeting noted that following significant reductions in intakes to teacher education courses over the last 3 or 4 years, further severe reductions were not anticipated in the future.

5. The meeting acknowledged the desirability of co-operation between the two institutions in the planning and conducting of both their existing programmes and proposed new programmes with a view to ensuring optimum use of the available resources in meeting the needs of a regional community.

6. In order to effect such co-operation, the University and the College will establish joint consultative machinery to prepare recommendations for the consideration of the Councils of both institutions.

7. No proposal to amalgamate the two institutions has been made.

**WHISTLE STOP!**

The 'Railway Station' opens this Wednesday (July 31) at midday for a 'do'. Cost is $1.50 payable to Rhonda (A130), Neil Wright or Margaret Clark.

For this cheap cost you receive two pieces of chicken, baked spud(s), bread & butter and wine.

School Mural

ART PROJECT

A first semester project by students from the art school has found a permanent place at Windale Public School.

The group worked with about 60 Year 6 pupils to paint a mural which depicts various aspects of our environment. The mural was based on the Windale school motto "We Care" and was painted on eight panels in a demountable shelter.

The individual panels represent desert, snow, mountains, agriculture, town, industry, beach and sea scenes.

One of the art students, Greg Boddy, said the group worked with the pupils for about a month on the mural. He said the idea behind the project was to see whether the group could help the pupils understand and enjoy art and at the same time show care for their environment. Funds for the project came from the SRC.

Below: School Principal, Mr C. Thomas, Greg Boddy and Senior Lecturer Dr D. Bromfield, admire the mural with some pupils from Windale School.
**SPECIAL INITIATIVES AWARDS**

The TAFE 'section' of the College has been granted a further $76,600 under the Special Initiatives Awards for TAFE teacher preparation.

This brings the total of grants for 1980 to $121,000 and in the past 12 months to $202,000.

The latest funds will be used to:

1. equip the College's TAFE Teacher Curriculum Centre which is nearing completion on the Tighes Hill campus.
2. further develop the external mode.
3. continue the TAFE teaching case study project; and
4. for Special Method tutor staff development.
5. development of the UG2 in Secretarial Teacher Training.

The largest allocation from the grant is for equipping the micro-teaching laboratory at the Curriculum Centre. This proposal attracted $27,600 and follows an earlier equipment grant in March this year of $19,500.

Equipment approved from the two grants include a micro-computer facility, video equipment, a three-dimensional model construction/workshop and a cinemography production facility.

**Community Announcement**

The 2nd Adamstown Scout Group needs Assistant Leaders for both its CUB PACK and SCOUT TROOP.

People interested in youth leadership and who wish to train as leaders should contact Ron Goodhew on 685782 during business hours, or on 575574 after hours.

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**PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES**

The Students' Association is arranging a weekend of activities on August 9-10 to mark the commencement of this year's Education Week.

The Education Officer of the Association, Susan Finn, said the community of Newcastle, ex-students, staff and students were invited to join in the activities.

The weekend will coincide with the centenary of education in NSW. The motto for the weekend is "Towards A Better World - With Us!"

A programme of activities is being organised for the weekend. Static displays by ethnic groups will be held at the College on the Saturday morning while the Lord Mayor, Alderman Joy Cummings, will officially open the activities on the Saturday afternoon.

Other afternoon events will be ethnic dance displays and films in the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

A 50/50 dance will be held in the evening and child minding facilities will be available.

The Sunday morning programme includes more static displays by ethnic groups, the 1st innings of a student/staff cricket match and tug-o-war matches.

The cricket match will continue in the afternoon and there'll also be a barbecue.

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**STAFFING SERVICES**

Additional information on Maternity Leave from that previously published in 'Campus News' is available from Staffing Services.

The additional information concerns methods of payment for Maternity Leave. Further details are available from the Staffing Services section.

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Voting closes at 5 pm today (Tuesday, July 29) for the Academic Staff vacancy on Academic Board.
Student Services has a new face for the next 12 months.

He is John King who is being employed under a $12,500 National Employment for Aborigines grant which is administered by the Commonwealth Employment Service.

The grant is believed to be the biggest of its kind, and is subject to renewal for a second 12-month period.

John is studying the accommodation and employment aspects of the Students Services and generally assisting our Amenities Officer, David Trent.

John says he is looking forward to the next 12 months for the work experience and also because of the opportunity of working in a tertiary institution.

He was Liaison Officer with the Department of Education in Ballarat for 2½ years before coming to Newcastle and previously was a Field Officer with the Department of Aboriginal Affairs in western and central NSW.

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| GAMES MEDALS |

All eyes are on Moscow for the Olympic Games but we have our own Olympic champion at the College.

She is Caroline Connors, 18, of Whitebridge who competed in the recent Olympic Games for the Disabled in Holland.

Caroline, who is blind, won the 100m freestyle silver medal, the 100m butterfly silver medal and a bronze medal in the 4x50m individual medley. Caroline is a first year General Primary student at the College.

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Scholarship for Women

Applications are invited for the Caltex Woman Graduate Of The Year Scholarship, tenable at a University or tertiary institution in Europe, including the United Kingdom and Ireland, the United States of America and Canada, or an approved university or tertiary institution in any other country. In appropriate circumstances, the scholarship may be tenable at an Australian tertiary institution.

In determining the award, (one in each state) consideration will be given to the following factors: high scholastic attainment; the ability to communicate ideas both verbally and in writing; social awareness; achievements in other than the academic arena (e.g. sport, culture, innovatory enterprise, etc.); sense of purpose; and potentiality for future influence on the Australian community.

Each Scholarship will be for a maximum of two years and be in the amount of up to $7,500 per annum, together with a travel grant of up to $1,000. The annual allocation is made up of $4,500 as a living allowance and up to $3,000 for approved tuition fees.

The following are conditions of eligibility:

(i) Candidates must be females of Australian citizenship or females who have continuously resided in Australia for seven years;

(ii) Candidates must be graduates (or graduands) of any age, who will complete a degree or diploma in an Australian tertiary institution in 1980.

Applications close on September 30 and forms are available from:

Miss Daphne Johns, Honorary Secretary, The Caltex Woman Graduate of the Year Scholarship Selection Committee, University of Sydney. 2006.

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A T.E.A.S. representative is available every Wednesday lunch hour at the Student Services section.
FASHION PARADES

Fashion students who are studying at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education and the Newcastle Technical College will hold a fashion parade in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at the College of Advanced Education on Friday, August 8.

The students have made their own garments for the parade and these will range from day and evening wear, sportswear to nightmare and other fashions.

Two parades will be held on the day - one at midday for school, technical and College students with admission 50¢. The second parade will be for the general public at 7pm with wine and cheese included in the ticket price of $3.

Tickets for the parades will be available at the door, from Bev Lyall at the TAFE office and the Union Building at Tighes Hill, as well as other venues.

The students organising the parades are in the fourth year of their TAFE fashion course and the second year of their Diploma in Teaching (TAFE) course at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

Proceeds will go towards the TAFE Fashion Ball in 1981.

PRINT AND SLIDE NIGHT

Photography students have been invited to the Northern Photographic Federation's Print and Slide of the Year Night to be held in the University's Drama Theatre on August 16 at 7.30 pm.

The Federation is charging half-price admission of $1 for students and one of the judges is a Lecturer from the College, Mr John Dugas.

There are five categories of the competition. These are - monochrome (Milton Merrilees judge), colour prints (Michael Weir), nature slides (Jim Harris), audio visual (members of the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Cine Society) and print slides (John Dugas).

Twelve clubs are competing in the competition.
NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

The Chief Executive Officer of Royal Newcastle Hospital, Dr E.G. Currow, MB, BS, FRCS, FACMA, has been appointed to the Council of the College.

The Minister for Education, Mr Paul Landa, recently announced the appointment to fill the casual vacancy created by the resignation of the former General Manager of the Newcastle BHP Steelworks, Mr Rodney Harden. Mr Harden was transferred to Melbourne in his employment as General Manager of Corporate Planning and Development of BHP.

Mr Harden had strong ties with the College, being appointed initially as a member of the first Interim Council and then as a member of the first constituted Council of College.

Dr Currow was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and studied at Sydney University. He was Medical Superintendent and Surgeon Specialist at Maitland Hospital before being appointed as General Superintendent at Royal Newcastle Hospital in 1965. Dr Currow has been a member of the Hunter District Water Board since November, 1974.

He is married with two sons and two daughters and lives in Newcastle.

Dr Currow will attend his first Council meeting at the College on August 18. His term of office will expire on March 31 next year.
PHILIPPINES TRIP

Two members of the Home Science/Textiles staff, June Gollan and Ena Abell, have recently returned from the Philippines where they attended the 14th Congress of the International Federation of Home Economics.

More than 1400 people from around the world attended the congress which was held in Manila late last month.

June said the conference was orientated towards the underdeveloped countries when there could have been more emphasis on developed countries. A pleasing feature of the congress was the amount of information gained from personal contact with other visitors than from the business sessions of the congress.

The congress was an important event on the Phillipines calendar and the Philippines Daily Express newspaper inserted an 8-page colour supplement in their Saturday edition before the start of the congress.

June and Ena paid their own congress fees and attended as observers. They had plenty of highlights to remember their stay, including instantaneous interpretation of lecture papers delivered at the congress and being caught in two typhoons.

June was invited to dine with the Finance Chairman of the congress, Mrs Julita Benedicto, whose husband is Chairman of the Philippines Sugar Commission and a former Ambassador to Japan. Mrs Benedicto is also Chairman of the International Year of the Disabled Committee (next year) and is an editorial advisor to a journal for the disabled, entitled 'Concern'.

June said the Phillipines was well ahead of Newcastle in planning and preparing for the International Year of the Disabled.

For those interested in Home Science/Textiles, the table at which June dined was about 1.8m wide (6') and about 5.6m long (20'). A single hand embroidered with pulled thread tablecloth covered the entire table while cutlery was solid gold.

June said her visit made her realise that Australia was isolated from the rest of the world when peasants in the Philippines are able to speak more than one language. English is now the major language in the country.

 Congratulation go to Sharon Fakes and her husband, Brad, on the birth of their first baby, Rebecca Lee, who weighed 8lb 12oz and was 21" long. Rebecca was born on July 24.

Ray Verdon from Staffing Services is also a father for the second time. Danielle Cherie was born on July 1 and weighed 7lb 10oz and was 19" long. Danielle is Ray's second daughter.
CREDIT UNION NEWS

The Credit Union Board has increased the maximum loan amount available to members from $2,000 to $2,500 because of the strong financial position of the Credit Union.

The increased limit is now available to members and inquiries regarding repayment rates etc. should be directed to Helen Arends in the Credit Union Office (University) during normal Credit Union hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays - 10.30 am to 2.30 pm.

Existing conditions applicable to Credit Union loans will remain unaltered for the time being and are as follows:

- Borrow up to $500, maximum repayment period 12 months
- Borrow up to $1,000, maximum repayment period 24 months
- Borrow up to $1,500, maximum repayment period 30 months
- Borrow up to $2,000 or $2,500, maximum repayment period of 36 months.

Length of membership - up to 3 months you can apply for $500 loan; up to 6 months apply for $1,000 loan; up to 9 months apply for $1,500 loan; and up to 12 months apply for a loan of $2,000 to $2,500.

The 1980 Annual General Meeting will be held in the University Union at 5.15 pm on Tuesday, September 23. Drinks and light refreshments will be available following the meeting.

BOOKSHOP ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of Directors of the University Co-operative Bookshop Ltd.

Such nominations shall be signed by two or more members and shall be accompanied by a memorandum signed by the candidate (who must be a member) signifying his desire to be a candidate.

There will be three positions contested due to the normal retirement by rotation required under the rules.

Forms are available from the Secretary, Mr C. Williams, and should be lodged at the Registered Office, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadmeadow, 2607 by 4 pm on Friday, September 12, 1980.

Candidates shall be 21 years of age or over.

WOOL SEMINAR

The Griffith Duncan Theatre has been selected by the Australian Wool Corporation for a "Creative Wool Craft" seminar in Newcastle.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 3 and Thursday, September 4 and is an attempt by the Wool Corporation to increase the opportunity of using wool fibre in a variety of handicrafts.

Expert tutors from Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane have been engaged to give instruction and the course has been designed to provide both theoretical and practical knowledge of interest to both beginners and advanced craftsmen.

The Corporation Controller of Handcrafted Products, Miss Helen Webster, said the "Craft It In Wool" seminar would provide an opportunity for everyone to learn new skills in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Friday, September 12, 1980.

Miss Webster said the seminar will offer something for everyone interested in textile hand crafts. In addition to knitting as a craft, a new look at crochet and exploring stitchery, the seminar will include instruction on fibre basketry, off-loom weaving, felt making, macrame in wool, hooked or punched rugs and hair pin lace.

The Wool Corporation advises the fee for the two day seminar is $35 which includes lunches, morning and afternoon teas, a seminar dinner, evening films, hand-out material and most workshop materials.

Registration forms are available from Miss Dorothy Earl, 1 Silsoe Street, Hamilton. Tel. 691058.

ACADEMIC BOARD ELECTION

The Academic Staff vacancy on Academic Board has been filled by Mr John Bailey.

The vacancy occurred following the resignation of Miss J. Poole.

Mr Bailey's period on Academic Board will expire on December 31 this year.
The Minister for Social Security, Senator Dame Margaret Guilfoyle, is expected to open the new Motor Skills Therapy Wing at the Special Education Centre.

Senator Guilfoyle has written to the Director of the Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, saying she would like the privilege of opening the wing when it is completed towards the end of October. Her attendance however, will depend on commitments during an election year.

The Department of Social Security has supplied the majority of funds for construction ($110,000) while NBN Ltd has donated $30,000.

The wing will include a small hydrotherapy pool, an additional pre-school room and a large area for the treatment of physical disabilities with specialised equipment.

Dr O'Connor said construction was slightly behind schedule because of minor problems when the foundations were being laid.

INFORMAL TALKS

A programme of informal talks by members of staff is being held on various dates in 'C' level of the canteen.

The programme started earlier this month and will extend to the end of October. Talks will mainly centre on overseas study experience by the staff members.

The informal talks start at midday and speakers and dates are:

* Ken Scott from Social Science on September 15.

* Ross Flanagan from Science on September 22.

* John Tierney from Professional Studies on September 29.

* Lyn Flanagan from Education on October 13.

* Jack Caldwell from English on October 20.

* Jeni Ewans from Music on October 27.

Cheese and biscuits will be served after the talks.

FINAL-YEAR STUDENTS

Students in the final year of a teacher education course are reminded they are ineligible for employment as a teacher with the NSW Department of Education if their qualifications are incomplete. If you are unable to graduate with your teaching qualification (e.g. Dip.Teach.; Dip.Ed. etc.) then you are also ineligible for employment as a teacher in 1981.

College students may wish to consider the advisability of enrolment in an additional module to allow for the possibility of an incomplete or fail result elsewhere in their programmes in the final semester.

Applications for employment as a teacher with the Department will be called for in the September/October period and it is expected that interviewing will take place on campus before the end of the year.

Education Week is from August 10 - 16 with the theme being 'A New Century of Learning'.
NEW APPOINTMENTS

The College has recently appointed two new lecturers, one to the School of Education and the other to the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

Miss Beth Parnaby from Warrnambool Institute of Advanced Education has been appointed as a Lecturer in Printmaking and Mr Ian Williams from Sydney as a Lecturer in Media.

Other recent appointments have been Mrs Anne Brown as a Clerical Assistant who is working at the front inquiry counter, Miss Kim Flanagan as a Clerical Assistant in Staffing Services and Mrs Denise Cooper as an attendant in the Library.

Appointments within the College have been Mrs Kim Jach from Student Administration to Staffing Services and Mrs Ronnie Tucker from Student Services to Student Administration.

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OPEN DAY

Preparations are well in hand for the College's 1980 Open Day which will be held on Wednesday, September 17.

The College this year will be open to school students and the general public between 9am and 9pm. The evening hours have been designed to allow people access to the College where they could not normally attend during the day.

A varied programme of activities is being arranged for the day and all departments are taking part. The activities include a number of static displays, tours and a concert. School students and members of the public are invited to participate in normal lecture situations in certain sections of the College.

An Open Day programme listing activities, courses, general information and showing maps of the College is being produced for the day.

Remember - that's Wednesday, September 17 for College Open Day.
NEW APPOINTMENTS

The College has recently appointed two new lecturers, one to the School of Education and the other to the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

Miss Beth Parnaby from Warrnambool Institute of Advanced Education has been appointed as a Lecturer in Printmaking and Mr Ian Williams from Sydney as a Lecturer in Media.

Other recent appointments have been Mrs Anne Brown as a Clerical Assistant who is working at the front inquiry counter, Miss Kim Flanagan as a Clerical Assistant in Staffing Services and Mrs Denise Cooper as an attendant in the Library.

Appointments within the College have been Mrs Kim Jach from Student Administration to Staffing Services and Mrs Ronnie Tucker from Student Services to Student Administration.

OPEN DAY

Preparations are well in hand for the College's 1980 Open Day which will be held on Wednesday, September 17.

The College this year will be open to school students and the general public between 9am and 9pm. The evening hours have been designed to allow people access to the College where they could not normally attend during the day.

A varied programme of activities is being arranged for the day and all departments are taking part. The activities include a number of static displays, tours and a concert. School students and members of the public are invited to participate in normal lecture situations in certain sections of the College.

An Open Day programme listing activities, courses, general information and showing maps of the College is being produced for the day.

Remember - that's Wednesday, September 17 for College Open Day.
PROPOSED CONVOCATION

The College Council has approved the preparation and posting of an experimental newsletter to determine the reaction of some former students to the establishment of a Convocation, or similar body.

The Principal Dr Richardson told the Council at its meeting last Monday that the College might profit by maintaining contact with its graduates through such a body.

He said it had been suggested that graduates from the past two or three years should be sent a newsletter outlining College activities since their graduation.

Dr Richardson said postal charges from such a newsletter might be costly, but the benefits accruing from an active convocation might also be substantial.

The Council also approved an amended Constitution of the "Newcastle College of Advanced Education Physical Education Graduates' Association". The Executive Committee of the Association will now meet to plan a graduates' dinner in the near future.

REMINDER

Nominations for election of the Non-Academic Staff Review Panel close at midday next Monday, September 1. Nominations should be delivered to the Registrar by that date and contain the signatures of two persons eligible to vote at the election and be signed by the candidate nominated, indicating his/her consent to nomination.
New Faces

Our new face at the front inquiry counter is Ms Anne Browne who has spent the past two weeks settling into her position with help of the girls from Student Administration.

Anne already had working experience in tertiary institutions before coming to the College, having been casually employed in the Planning and TAFE sections of the University.

Anne can be contacted on extension 353 in relation to inquiries about the College.

Another new member of staff is Miss K. McEwan who commenced duties on 13th August in Student Services.

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The President of Council, Mr L. Gibbs, last week welcomed a new member of Council, Dr E.G. Currow, to his first meeting.

Dr Currow was appointed by the Minister for Education, Mr Landa, to replace Mr Rodney Harden who resigned earlier this year because of transfer in employment.

Dr Currow is Chief Executive Officer at Royal Newcastle Hospital.

Vacation School

TEACHERS ATTEND COLLEGE

More than 100 school teachers from throughout the State are attending the College Vacation School run by External Studies.

Teachers completing the fourth and last year of their Bachelor of Education (Industrial Arts) degree started their two-week course last Monday. There are more than 80 Industrial Arts teachers from schools as far away as Moree, Dubbo, Warialda, West Wyalong, ACT, and Lismore at the College.

A class of 21 Home Science/Textiles teachers, again from different parts of the State, commenced a one-week Vacation School to-day. It is the second visit this year for a number of the teachers as some attended the May Vacation School. The Home Science/Textiles teachers are also in the fourth year of their Bachelor of Education course.

The Director of External Studies, Mr Bill Newling, said the Vacation Schools played an important part in the courses being studied by teachers. He said the schools improved programmes, brought the teacher and lecturer together and also helped to solve problems in long distance teaching.

The August Vacation School was officially opened by the Hunter Regional Director of Education, Mr C. Willoughby who is pictured below addressing the opening session.
MA DEGREE

The Senior Lecturer in the Department of Professional Studies, Mr John Gill, has received confirmation from the University of Newcastle that he has been admitted to the degree of Master of Arts.

John was admitted to the degree earlier this month and will be conferred with his MA at the Graduation Ceremony which is expected to be held in May next year.

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ENERGY PUBLICATION

Esso Australia Limited is revising its much sought after publication, "An Esso Report - Australian Energy Outlook" and plans to distribute this energy forecast in the near future.

The publication run will be limited and Esso says it will not be possible to send individual copies of the report to staff other than selected senior academics in special interest areas.

If you would like your name submitted to Esso for a copy of the publication please see Ray Verdon in Staff;ng Services by Friday August 29 who will forward your name to Esso.

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MATHS SUCCESS

The second annual Mathematics Day at the College last week proved another success for the Hunter Region Secondary Mathematics Curriculum Committee.

The Committee organised the series of lectures, which were actually spread over three days, to allow students to concentrate on some aspects of mathematics topics that will be examined in the Higher School Certificate.

The lecturing panel included members of the College Mathematics staff.

Nearly 1000 Year 12 students from 20 high schools in the Hunter Region took advantage of the lectures to brush up on their mathematics.

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ANOTHER BABY!

Congratulations to Sean and Brenda Strain on the birth of their second son, Conall, on Friday, August 15.
P.R. CONFERENCE

The first national conference to discuss Public Relations for Tertiary Education has recommended better promotion of higher education, especially in the sector concerning Colleges of Advanced Education.

The conference was held at Armidale in the last week of August and attracted representatives of Public Relations departments from Colleges, Institutes of Technology and Agricultural Colleges throughout Australia.

The conference discussed at length the role of Public Relations in higher education and made three recommendations to the Australian Conference of Principals of Colleges of Advanced Education. These are:

1. The conference agrees that promotion of higher education, particularly the CAE sector, is necessary.

2. The conference recommends to ACOP that a national office be established for this purpose.

3. The conference recommends to ACOP that it liaise with a Working Party from the conference to implement Recommendations 1 and 2.

The Working Party consists of a representative from each State and will work on other initiatives raised at the conference, including the possibility of an annual conference.

The Editor of the Higher Education Supplement in The Australian, Dr John Bremer, described the conference as one with resolution. Dr Bremer was a tutor at the conference.
An intensive recruitment campaign is currently being conducted in Newcastle for the Army Reserve.

One of the infantry units taking part in the campaign is the University of Newcastle Company of the University of New South Wales Regiment. The Company meets every Wednesday night in the National Trust classified depot in King Street, Newcastle and welcomes inquiries from any student.

The commander is Major Dave McGee who is a Lecturer in TAFE at the College. The Company Sergeant Major is Warrant Officer Dave Robertson who is an NCAE graduate and an infants teacher at Rathmines. Recruiting Co-ordinator is Corporal Michelle Harvey who is in the second year of her Primary Teacher education course at the College.

The Company provides infantry training for students from tertiary education institutes in the Newcastle area and also fills an officer producing and officer training role.

Major McGee says there are currently 70 soldiers in the Company, including 10 WRAACS (female members) and 10 students from the College.

"Conditions for this training unit are different from the normal Army Reserve in that camps and courses are conducted during the College vacation periods," he said.

"There is a minimum 16 days training in camps/courses and approximately one weekend in every six is spent with the unit."

Soldiers in the Newcastle Company can receive up to 100 days tax free payment, which amounts to about $2500 for a private. This does not affect the payment of other allowances.

If you are interested in joining the Newcastle Company inquiries can be made by telephoning the depot on 612121.

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The 1981 College Calendar is currently being compiled by the Public Relations Department. Any person who believes he/she has information for the Calendar should contact the Deputy Registrar (Academic), Mr Bob Weir.
Further details of the ballot and eligibility of voters are available from the form distributed to Non-Academic staff members on August 28.

LOANS TO MEMBERS

Members of the Credit Union will be interested to know that the Board has waived the qualifying period of three months membership for loans up to $500.

The membership qualifying periods for amounts in excess of $500 remain as before and are:

- Loan amount up to $1,000-6 months membership;
- Loan amount up to $1,500-9 months membership;
- Loan amount up to $2,500-12 months membership.

This means that new members can now apply for a loan up to $500 immediately on joining, but amounts exceeding $500 remain subject to a qualifying period of membership.

The Credit Union also advises that it will have shortly a permanent position on a part-time basis for an Office Assistant/Accounting Machine Operator. Applicants will be required to use an Olivetti A4 Programmable Accounting Machine. Experience with this type of Accounting Machine and Credit Union Accounting Systems would be an advantage. Other duties will involve the day to day running of the Credit Union Office.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Credit Union Secretary, Bob Richardson, on 685 371.

Applications close this Friday September 12, 1980 and should be submitted in writing to the Secretary, University of Newcastle Staff Credit Union, NSW 2308.

BOOKSHOP ELECTIONS

Nominations close this Friday (September 12) for the election of Directors for the University Co-operative Bookshop Ltd.

Three positions will be vacant because of the normal retirement by rotation and nomination forms should be signed by two members as well as the nominee.

Candidates should be over the age of 21.

Forms are available from the Secretary, Mr C. Williams, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway.
Nominations should be lodged by 4 pm this Friday.

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The evening hours have been designed to allow adults the opportunity to visit the College where they could not normally attend during the day.
Student Amenities Officer, David Trent, claims that the 10 percent increase in the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme announced in the recent Federal Budget means little in real money terms for students receiving the allowance.

The Treasurer, Mr John Howard, announced the 10 percent increase during his Budget Speech.

Mr Trent said that although the Treasurer indicated the cost of living would rise by 10 percent in the next year, trends indicated the rise might be between 13 and 17 percent.

"The 10 percent increase does little to help a student on T.E.A.S. and is in effect an average rise of only $3 to $5 a week," said Mr Trent.

"The government is intimidating to the public that it has done something for students. However, it expects a reduction next year in the number of students receiving T.E.A.S. from 90,000 to about 80,000.

"There is also the problem that many students requiring T.E.A.S. cannot receive the allowance because of the means test and the harsh application of rules."

"Overall, I am not happy with the increase, especially when a student, although he or she may share accommodation, pays between $25 and $35 for rent and also has to pay transport, food and any medical costs."

Mr Trent said that the College prior to the Budget had expressed its concern to the Prime Minister, the Treasurer and other senior government officials about the inadequate level of funding to students.

He said the College Council had written direct to the government ministers following the recent publication of a statistical report on Student Poverty which was conducted at the College last year.

The report shows that about one third of College students are at financial risk and suffering hardship under the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme.

The Council in its letter urged the government:

1. to urgently review TEAS with a view to increasing the allowance and easing the means test.
2. to provide a further financial grant for emergency loans to needy students; and
3. not to reintroduce fees for courses.

Mr Trent said that no other sector of the community was forced to live under such financial distress and yet still meet the demands of modern education.

"The community at large expects high standards of education but should be made aware that under present conditions many students are not able to give their best effort," he said.

Mr Trent said he believed many students were finding it impossible to continue their studies because of the government's approach to the student assistance scheme. The rising cost of living was another factor which, combined with T.E.A.S., was turning students away from education. He said many intelligent people would find themselves on social assistance instead of being gainfully employed.

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Applications for employment as a teacher with the NSW Teaching Service are now available at the Advisory Office. Applications collected from the Office should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

Interviewing of applicants for employment is scheduled to take place before the end of the year. Present planning is for an interviewing programme in October and November. Intending applicants may wish to give thought to the gathering of documents they will bring to interview. Papers such as birth certificates, marriage certificates, naturalization papers will be required, along with papers relating to qualifications. You may care to bring any other documents which you believe are relevant to your application e.g. testimonials, statements of academic record to date, other credentials (such as evidence of achievement in music grades).

On returning your employment application please ask the receptionist to offer you an interview time on the schedule which is being made up for the interviewing programme.

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T.E.A.S. REPRESENTATIVE

A T.E.A.S. representative will be available to answer inquiries this Wednesday (September 10) during the lunch hour. The representative can be found at the Student Services section.

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INFORMAL TALKS

The programme of informal talks by staff members continues this month in 'C' level of the canteen.

Speakers will be Ken Scott (Social Sciences) on September 15, Ross Flanagan (Science) on September 22 and John Tierney (Professional Studies) on September 29.

Speakers in October will be Lyn Flanagan (Education) on October 13, Jack Caldwell (English) on October 20 and Jeni Ewans (Music) on October 27.

Cheese and biscuits will be served after the talks.
EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY IS NOT AKA!

"Educational Technology is not merely something to do with audio visual aids, or how to thread a 16mm movie projector but is an approach to teaching and learning which is more systematic and analytical than one based on intuition". This philosophy is behind the current N.C.A.E. proposal to offer a Postgraduate Diploma in Educational Technology from 1981.

John Schiller, from the Department of Professional Studies has just returned from a visit to England and Scotland where he spent two weeks, talking with people involved in offering courses in Educational Technology and gaining additional information on alternative ways of offering this Diploma.

Dundee and Jordanhill Colleges of Education in Scotland both offer courses in Educational Technology, with their Postgraduate Diplomas having international reputations for the use of alternative teaching methods. The two colleges offer their Diplomas "at-a-distance" so that students complete a large proportion of work at home rather than attending the institution.

Dundee's Diploma can be done entirely off campus by completing individualised study units consisting of printed materials, audio tapes and filmstrips, whereas Jordanhill offers its Diploma via weekend workshops every fourth weekend, Easter and summer vacation practical sessions, in addition to completing home-based units.

Sufficient interest is being shown in these Educational Technology diplomas by teachers interested in curriculum development and in seeking ways of improving
their teaching techniques, by librarians and by instructors in all fields of learning, including industry and the armed services, that the staff at both institutions are able to select students.

This growing need for Distance Learning or "courses-by-correspondence" was commented on by people working with the Councils for Educational Technology in Glasgow and London. John found that an increasing number of colleges, polytechnics and universities are investigating ways of offering their courses to as wide a section of the population as possible. As money for secondment of teachers to attend courses full-time has become more restricted, distance learning is becoming more popular.

"Unfortunately, as with so many ideas, some institutions are making the mistake of developing distance courses without investing sufficient time and personnel to ensure that courses are well designed", said John.

"Dundee and Jordanhill committed the equivalent of two full-time staff members to concentrate on the development of distance materials for the Educational Technology Diploma and this has undoubtedly helped in their success".

John noted that the N.C.A.E. proposal for an Educational Technology Diploma is similar to those being offered in the United Kingdom but found that the term "Educational Technology" still caused some confusion in the U.K. even though it had been accepted for a longer period of time. He felt that the Australian Society for Educational Technology (ASET) definition should be repeated so that the opening comments are not needed.

Meeting/Display

"Educational Technology is the design, application, evaluation and development of systems, methods and materials to improve processes of human learning".

ANNUAL MEETING

The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the University of Newcastle Staff Credit Union Ltd. will be held tomorrow (Tuesday, September 23).

The venue is the Southern Cross Lounge of the University Union at 5.15 p.m.

The agenda includes election of four Directors and election of Supervisory Committee.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS DISPLAY

The College concourse will be a display centre tomorrow and Wednesday (September 23 and 24) for the latest in educational materials.

The N.S.W. Division of the Educational Suppliers Association is holding its first combined display in Newcastle for about five years.3.30pm.
The Head of the Department of Music, Miss Jess Ferguson, recently attended a retirement seminar in Sydney.

Miss Ferguson has written the following report on the seminar which may be of interest to other members of staff.

Two day seminars are held regularly at the Superannuation Board rooms in York Street, Sydney for contributors, stressing the value of preparation for retirement, and giving valuable information on superannuation and ideas on life generally after retirement.

Sessions include topics such as:

Superannuation - the lump sum option - mechanics of the scheme and benefits payable from the fund.

Wills and wishes - making a will, death duties and related matters.

Superannuation - rights, options and paperwork.

Managing your money - investments: particular reference to those more suitable for persons approaching retirement. Two very good brief films - "A Time to Look Forward" and "Challenging Years".

Health in retirement.

How taxation may affect you.

Opportunities to learn.

Question time - in each session, the speakers welcome questions arising from their talks. In fact they stress the fact that much of the success of the seminar depends on the participation of those present, each person learning from others' questions.

Members of the group are brought up to date on their own individual positions regarding superannuation units held, units abandoned, balance outstanding on units held, fortnightly pension on retirement, reduced value units, commutation of part pension, taxation allowances exceeded, reserve units held together with total contributions and interest accrued.

All sessions are well worth attending and inquiries can be made at Superannuation Board, 37 York Street, Sydney or by telephoning 02-2382555.

Transfer of duty is available to staff for the two days if the seminar occurs during the College terms.

The Superannuation Board is planning a retirement seminar in Newcastle on January 6 & 7, 1981. The venue is still to be arranged and details will be available in the near future from the above address.

NURSE LECTURES

Registered nurses as part of their studies in the Associate Diploma in Nursing Education are currently attending a series of lectures on "Legal Studies".

The series started earlier this month and will finish on October 21. The guest lecturer is a solicitor in Newcastle, Mr Harben, who has worked in the Prince of Wales Hospital at Randwick for two years.

The unit explores such matters as Australian legal institutions, common law, civil law affecting nursing practice and statutory law regarding the Nurses Registration Act and Public Hospitals Act.

A number of practising registered nurses are attending the lectures on a non-award basis.

The Agenda is:

1. Reading of Minutes of meeting held 19th September, 1979.
2. Presentation of reports.
3. Election of Returning Officer.
4. Election of officers for the ensuing year.
5. Motions on which notice has been given.

Nominations, signed by a nominator and second as well as the nominee, can be handed to the Secretary or presented orally or in writing at the meeting.
Student News

ART SUPPLEMENT

The Newcastle Region Art Gallery has available a special 8-page supplement on the architecture of Frei Otto which may be of interest to College art students.

The supplement has been organised by the Newcastle Gallery Society as an aid for art students who will be sitting for their Higher School Certificate Examination this year.

Frei Otto is a major contemporary architect whose work was seen in Civic Park earlier this year in the Frei Otto Exhibition. Text and photographs have been supplied by a lecturer in the Faculty of Architecture at Newcastle University, Mr Phil Drew.

1980 TRANSCRIPTS

Student Administration advises teacher education students completing requirements this year that transcripts of results will be posted to home addresses by mid-January, 1981.

It will not be necessary to apply for transcripts unless there is a request to send a transcript to a different address as shown on College records.

AUTONOMY DAY

The Students' Association will hold its 1980 Autonomy Day on Friday, October 10.

Activities Officer, Paul Drinkwater, has arranged a rock concert between midday and 1 p.m. in the cafeteria courtyard featuring the band, Heroes. The theme for the afternoon festivities will be a "beach party".

Paul says a farewell function for the final year students will be held on Friday, November 14.

INQUIRY COUNTER

Staff and students are reminded that inquiries can still be made when the Inquiry Counter is unattended.

Students can make inquiries by using the internal telephone located adjacent to the public telephone in the front foyer and ringing Extension 215.

Students are also reminded that they may deposit any letters, forms etc. for the Student Administration section in the mailbox at the front inquiry counter.

BALLEy RESULT

The ballot for the non-academic member of the Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel has resulted in the election of Mr R. Salter.

The Panel will convene on Tuesday, October 21 and Wednesday, October 22. More information will be available in the next issue of "Campus News".

The College was recently visited by well-known educationalist, Sir Harold Wyndham. He is pictured above (left) with the Principal of the College, Dr Richardson, and the former Principal, Mr Griff Duncan.

Sir Harold was at the College as a member of the selection committee for the position of Senior Lecturer in Administration.

As part of his visit he lunched with Mr Duncan and Dr Richardson.

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After many hectic battles and a season of interruptions because of vacations and practice teaching, three college Volleyball teams stunned the local association and reached the finals in their respective grades.

The men's "CAE B" team were victorious. They won their games 15-2, 14-16, 15-11, 15-9. The guys stuck to their task and overcame their opposition by strategy changes and unorthodox passes. Though the game did not begin until 10 p.m., players were urged on for the duration of the match by a group of happy spectators.

The men's "CAE A" team were not as fortunate in their game against the Samoan students from Newcastle University. The game was tight and fast. Some magnificent spikes and blocks were played by both teams. The final score was 12-15, 15-11, 10-15, 8-15.

The women's "Diggers C" fought gallantly for two hours. Unfortunately, in a nerve-racking fifth set, the girls could not quite re-establish the brilliance displayed in the previous sets. The final score 7-15, 15-9, 12-15, 16-14, 8-15 was an extremely good effort.

Two women's teams, "Diggers A" and "Diggers B" did not make the final. The teams had mixed success throughout the season but were by no means disgraced as they provided some very good competition for the other teams in their grades.

Krysia Szkicia
P.E. Department.

STUDENTS SHARE ART PRIZE

The Maitland City Art Gallery's annual tertiary student art competition has been shared by two art students from the College.

The co-winners were Michael Bell for his works Part I "Hello Suburbia" - Body and Soul Machine and Part II "Hello Suburbia" - Through the Venetians, and Vicki Phillis for her Water Figure.

The judge, Dr D. Bromfield, senior lecturer in art history at the N.C.A.E., highly commended Flux, by K. Smith.

The competition was open to students from colleges in Newcastle, Maitland and Cessnock and attracted a total of 54 entries.
Final preparations are being made for the meeting of the Review Panel on Tuesday, October 21 and Wednesday, October 22.

The Secretary to the Panel, Ray Verdon, has outlined below procedures which have been adopted.

He said each staff member who made an application for review should by now have been contacted on whether they wished to support his/her application by attending the meeting of the Panel. Ray said the Panel also had the right of discretion to interview applicants where it was considered necessary.

In addition, Heads of Departments have been asked to submit reports on staff under their supervision who had submitted an application for review.

Ray said the Review Panel would consider all submissions and then make recommendations to the Finance, Management and Personnel Committee.

The F.M.P. Committee will meet on December 3 and final recommendations will go to the College Council which meets on December 15.

Ray said the Council will discuss and make decisions on the recommendations placed before it.

The Registrar will then advise all applicants of the decisions made by Council.

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GIFT FROM ELNA

Elna Australia Pty Ltd and the College have combined in a 'first' with the presentation of a $600 sewing machine and announcement of a scholarship to the Home Science/Textiles Department.

The Area Manager for Elna, Miss Jill Northam, said the sewing machine was the first of its type to be presented to a tertiary institution outside the Sydney metropolitan area.

The TSP Stella model is a portable Elna that only weighs seven kilograms and features a pneumatic foot control as well as many other features. It was introduced to Australia in May this year and the College machine came directly from Switzerland.

Miss Northam also announced a $100 scholarship in addition to the presentation of the sewing machine. She said the scholarship would be presented to the best Year 2 students studying textiles and design. The scholarship will help defray the cost of tailoring material when the student advances to Year 3.

The sewing machine was accepted by two lecturers from the Home Science/Textiles Department, Mrs June Gollan and Dr Sean Strain.

Mrs Gollan said it was the first time a sewing machine had been donated to the College and that it would be used by students in general textile and design.

She said the great advantage was in the machine being portable and therefore could be used anywhere in the Home Science/Textile department.

Mrs Gollan said the machine was on permanent loan from Elna and that the company would maintain the model.

Miss Northam said full-time Home Science/Textile students were eligible to receive a 15% discount on any Elna sewing machine, except the top model where the discount was reduced. Textile lecturers could receive 25% discount but on the same conditions.

Mr Nicholas said the research projects had three main aims. These were training students in formal research writing, giving students an opportunity to investigate an area in which they were interested and giving students an opportunity to write a report which could be submitted to a journal.

He said students with related research topics would now be formed into groups. These groups would present the best of their topics to a student/staff seminar later this year.
Meeting / Staff

COLLEGES TO DISCUSS RESOURCES

Senior officers representing this College and the Newcastle Technical College will meet this Friday (Oct 10) to discuss the better use of resources between the institutions.

The meeting will be chaired by Mr R.E. Parry, the Chairman of the State Co-ordination Committee on Post-Secondary Education. It will be held at this College from 2pm.

This College will be represented at the meeting by the President of Council, Mr L. Gibbs, the Principal, Dr E. Richardson, and the Assistant Principal, Dr D. Huxley.

The Newcastle Technical College will be represented by the NSW Director of Technical and Further Education, Mr M. Watson, the Chairman of the Hunter District Council of TAFE, Mr B. Bennett, and the Regional Director of TAFE for the Hunter, Mr J. White.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

A welcome is extended to new staff of the College. Recent arrivals have been:

- Arthur Cowley (Supervisor, Special Education)
- Joan Mclachlan (C/A, External Studies)
- Jane Richards (Temporary C/A, Administration)
- Sonia Pedri (C/A, Student Administration)
- Gail McGuire (Typist, Student Administration)
- Sharlene Johnson (Typist, Administration)
- Wendy Archer (Temporary C/A, TAFE)
- Rochelle Jang (P/L Library Officer)
- Renske Aggio (P/L Library Officer)
- Merle Telford (C/A Telephonist, Administration)

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

The Head of the Professional Studies Department, Trevor Fullerton, would like to hear from lecturers who wish to participate in the One Year Exchange System.

The system was initiated by Professional Studies this year and many schools have shown an interest in the system for 1981. Further details are available from Trevor on Ext 348.

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications are invited by the Sydney Teachers College for the Thomas T. Roberts Education Fellowship for 1981.

Persons eligible for the Fellowship are past or present students of Sydney Teachers College and must be graduates or undergraduates of a university in the Commonwealth. They include persons with good professional qualifications and experience who wish to have a period of travel and study overseas and who will subsequently return to give the benefit of their experience to education in Australia.

The Fellowship is not primarily or exclusively for academic study and applications are welcome from persons wishing to visit and observe the work of overseas schools or colleges.

The holder of the Fellowship must be under the age of 35 years at the time of the award. The tenure is one year and the value of the Fellowship is $5250 which is non-taxable income.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Sydney Teachers College, P.O. Box 63, Camperdown. 2050.

Applications close on October 31, 1980.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY

One of the best photographic exhibitions in Australia is currently on display at the Lake Macquarie Community Gallery and should prove of particular interest to photography students at the College.

The 'World Exhibition of Photography' has been organised by the German Magazine, Stern, and will be on display until October 15 in the gallery which is opposite the Lake Macquarie Council Chambers in Speers Point.

A total of 434 photographs from 86 countries by 170 photographers are in the exhibition.
ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT BODY

Nominations for executive positions on the Students' Association close tomorrow, Wednesday, October 8 at 5.00 p.m.

The Association is calling nominations for President, Vice President, Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer. The new Executive will take office after the annual general meeting on November 5.

Nominations are also open for positions of S.R.C. officers in:

- Education
- Media
- Women's Services
- Environment
- Race Relations

Nominations close Wednesday, October 15, 1980.

All members of the Students' Association are eligible to be nominated, to nominate, to second nominations and to vote for these positions.

Nominees must be familiar with the Association's Regulations with regard to elections, a copy of which is to be obtained on submission of a nomination.

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SUMMER SPORT

Water Polo - training at Lambton Pool on Tuesday, October 14 at 7am. Further details from Kerry Passmore or Ralph Buck.

Cricket - the women's team practice every Tuesday at 6pm on the College Oval.

T.E.A.S.

A representative from T.E.A.S. will be on campus this Wednesday, October 8. Contact Student Services.

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Careers

The Students' Services Section is holding its first Careers Week as an extension of its normal career counselling activities.

Amenities Officer, David Trent, said the employer organisations would be at the College this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 7, 8, 9) between 9am and 5 p.m.

He said the Careers Week had been organised with the help of John King who is working with the Student Services Section under a National Employment for Aborigines grant and Kay McEwan.

David said the aim of Careers Week was to show students that alternate employment opportunities were available if they are not offered a teaching position at the end of their studies. He said the students would be able to discuss with employers how their awards could open other avenues of employment.

Employer organisations will have booths in the main College concourse and students are welcome to ask questions about employment prospects. Lectures by different employers will be held in B13 and B15 and also the lower cafeteria area.

Further information concerning lectures, films, displays and venues is on the noticeboards outside the Student Services office.

Representatives from major industries, banking groups, building societies, insurance, hospitals, the Armed Services, airlines, police, the media and many other employment areas will attend the Careers Week.

Below: John (standing), Kay and David discuss preparations for Careers Week.
AUTONOMY DAY

Get Ready For It - Autonomy Day comes up this Friday, (October 10).

SRC Activities Officer, Paul Drinkwater, says the day has been planned to raise a few education issues affecting college students. Among activities will be a Poorest Student Competition, Jobs Lucky Dip, Budget Balancing Competition and a T.E.A.S. v Poverty Tug-o-war.

The theme for this year's Autonomy Day is a Beach Party and most activities will be centred in the College cafeteria courtyard area.

The day gets underway at 11 a.m. with Boatraces and finishes with a "Wipe Out" dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. A highlight will be a rock concert at mid-day featuring the group, "Heroes".

A rundown of the day's activities is:

11 a.m.  -  Boattraces
Midday   -  Rock Concert featuring "Heroes"
            Chicken and Salad lunch at a cost $1.60 per person
1 p.m.   -  Iron Man
1.30 p.m. -  Poorest Student Competition
            T.E.A.S. v Poverty Tug-O-war
            Assessment Obstacle Race
            Jobs Lucky Dip
            Budget Balancing Competition
            Classroom Control - Student Herding Competition
8 p.m.   -  "Wipe Out" dance featuring "Surf Side Six"
            and "The Ten".

SURVIVAL KIT

The SRC has a limited number of Unemployed Teachers Survival Kits.

The kits give information on the Department of Education, Casual Work, Unemployment Benefits, Health Services and Health Insurance for Unemployed Teachers and on a range of other items. Because of the limited number, kits will only be available to students graduating this year.
ADVERTISING DRAWS NEW TEACHERS

The big advertising campaign by the State Government to recruit more TAFE teachers has resulted in a busy time for the College's TAFE section.

The first group of new teachers employed as a result of the advertising campaign has started a 10-week full-time pre-service course which will be conducted here and at the Technical College.

The Senior Lecturer in TAFE, Mr Joe MacRory, said 38 people were undertaking the course. He said the group was drawn from the engineering, building and construction trades and that the new teachers would help the Hunter Region technical colleges meet the expansion and demands of industry in the Valley.

It's the first time TAFE teachers have been trained on a full-time basis and on completion of the present programme they will revert to day release In-service pattern of attendance.

Mr MacRory said that the new teachers would complete the normal first year teacher education programme during their 10-week course. (This is usually undertaken on a one day per week basis). They will then be given on-going teaching placement with teachers in local technical colleges.

Mr MacRory said the present course could be the forerunner of similar courses. He said the College now provided TAFE teacher training by three modes - full-time pre-service block release followed by one year day release; a part-time day release pattern of In-service training; and a two year pre-service course for fashion teachers.(Cont)
The College next year will be introducing an external mode of study in TAFE teacher training which will include a series of residential schools.

The new group of teachers was introduced to the Director of TAFE in NSW, Mr Merv Watson, who was at the College on October 10 to discuss the greater use of resources between this institution and the Newcastle Technical College.

The following Press Release was issued after the meeting by the Chairman of the Higher Education Board, Mr Ron Parry.

"Representatives of the Higher Education Board, the Department of TAFE, the Newcastle CAE and the Newcastle College of TAFE met today to consider the possibilities for greater co-operation in the future between the two colleges in meeting the vocational educational needs of the Hunter Valley.

"Those involved were: Mr L. Gibbs, President, NCAE Council; Mr W. Bennett, Chairman, Regional TAFE Council; Mr M.A. Watson, Director of TAFE in NSW; Mr R.E. Parry, Chairman of the Higher Education Board; Dr E. Richardson, Principal, NCAE; Mr J. White, Regional Director of TAFE, Hunter Region; Dr D. Huxley, Assistant Principal, NCAE;

"The discussions arose from a mounting concern within all the organisations to ensure that the considerable facilities which has been accumulated by the two colleges were exploited to the greatest possible extent in developing courses to meet the emerging needs for new courses to align with the rapid industrial and commercial development of the Hunter Valley Region.

"The meeting agreed to recommend to the respective Councils that they establish a joint planning committee, comprising senior executive staff and lay members of the Councils under independent chairmanship, to identify the areas within which co-operative operation would be most fruitful in the immediate future. It was envisaged that, within the identified areas, joint working groups of staff of the two colleges would then proceed to prepare specific proposals for approval and implementation."

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The College's two major building projects - the new Art building and the Motor Skills Therapy Wing of the Special Education Centre - are nearing completion.

College Planner, Mr Bill Collins, said the Art building would be handed over in mid to late November while the Therapy Wing would also be finished next month.

He said the College Council was considering an official opening for the $1.5m Art building. However any opening was expected to be held next year.

The building includes drawing, painting and design studios and a print-making workshop. There are also display areas for student work, dark rooms for printmaking, paint laboratory, screen washing installation, some lecturers' offices and administration office. A 130-seat lecture theatre has temporarily been converted to a studio for painting and drawing.

The Therapy Wing is costing $140,000 and will include a small hydrotherapy pool, an additional preschool room and a large area for treatment of physical disabilities.

Below: The new Art building.
The Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel has sought comparative information from other colleges for its main review meeting tomorrow and Wednesday (Oct 21-22).

The Panel believes its work will have been assisted by a comparison of this College's non-academic staff profile with those existing in other colleges and that information presented to the meeting will be broadly based.

The Review Panel comprises the Assistant Principal (Chairman), Dr Huxley; the Registrar, Mr Judd; the Bursar, Mr FitzGerald; a Head of School, Mr Hodgins; a Head of an Academic Department, Dr O'Connor; a member of Council, not being a servant of the College or the Chairman of the Finance, Management and Personnel Committee, Miss M. Marks; a member of the non-academic staff elected by the non-academic staff, Mr Salter; and a senior administrator from another college with extensive experience in college administration who will assist the Panel in an advisory capacity, Mr Roger Nairn who is the Bursar of the Mitchell College of Advanced Education.

The Panel will consider all submissions and then make recommendations to the Finance, Management and Personnel Committee, which meets on December 3. Final recommendations from the Committee will go to the Council meeting on December 15 and the Registrar will advise all applicants of decisions made by Council.

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NEW STATION MANAGER

Radio station 2NUR-FM has a new Station Manager in Mr Anton Donker.

Mr Donker took up duties earlier this month after being Assistant Station Manager of Mitchell College's campus radio station, 2MCE-FM. His term of appointment is until late 1982.

Mr Donker replaces Mr Martin Hadlow who has taken a position with a radio station in the Solomon Islands.

P.S.A. SUB-Branch Election

The election for officers of the College Sub-branch of the Public Service Association has resulted in Mr Bob Weir being elected as President and Mr Arthur Tupman as Secretary.

Members of the Executive Committee are; Officer Administrative Assistants, Elaine Walker; Officer Clerks, Graeme Parkinson; Officer Clerical Assistants, Denise Croft; Officer Stenographers/Typists/Machine Operators, Lynette Sinclair; Officer Library, Robyn Masterson; Officer Printery, John Hartley; Officer Technical i.e. Laboratory Attendants/Craftsmen, Richard Jeans and Officer Maintenance, Charles Clement.

The Public Relations Officer is Bob Salter.

Mr Weir said the Executive has agreed to meet on a regular basis and this would now be the last Tuesday of every month.

He said the first meeting discussed membership and correspondence to the College from the Premier, Mr Wran, seeking the College's co-operation in giving priority of employment to union members.

Staff who wish to join the Sub-branch should contact Arthur Tupman (Printery) during lunch hours. Current union fees are $2.28 a fortnight by deduction from pay, or $59.28 per annum. Juniors and part-time employees (20 hours per week and less) pay half rates.

Association subscriptions are tax deductible.

Mr Tupman said the Executive would keep in contact with members through a proposed monthly report.

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Congratulations to Faith and David Trent on the birth of their second son, Farron. René Victor Trent was born Sept 19 and weighed 6lb 10oz.
The College played host last week to the Fijian National Netball Squad which is currently on a two-week tour of the east coast of Australia. It's the Fijians first tour of Australia and represents a chance of some international competition after competing in the world tournament in New Zealand in 1975.

The visit to the College included a coaching session by P.E. lecturer, Kaye Thomas, and then a trial match against a College team. Scores were even in the match as the Fijians concentrated on team co-ordination and ball skills.

The Fijian squad ended its visit to Newcastle with a match against the Newcastle Open Netball team. Year 3 P.E. student, Loretta Knight, was a member of the local side which went down to the Fijians by 34-30.

Heat and humidity took their toll in last week's Newcastle Herald/Coca Cola Fun Run but that proved little handicap for the outright winner in College student, Dale Moore.

Dale, aged 19, is in the first year of his Physical Education course at the College and showed a clean pair of heels to finish the 10.2 kilometre course in 32mins 55secs.

Dale had a commanding lead at the halfway mark and finished the run with a 400 metre sprint. The second runner was 55secs behind Dale with the other 1478 finishers still on the course.

The following article is from the Convenor of the Open Day Committee, Mr John Malvor.

NCAE Open Day was held on Wednesday, September 17, from 9am to 9pm. Students from high schools throughout Newcastle and the Hunter Valley attended and were given an insight into College life.

Displays, tours, lectures, video presentations and student entertainment, provided a cross section of activities designed to illustrate college work and attract high school students to our courses.

Over 400 Year 11 and 12 students from some 18 high schools were given information throughout the day, with many course enquiries made for Social Welfare, Early Childhood, Physical Education, Radiography, Primary and Special Education.

While attendance at the 5 - 9pm section of the day was disappointing, some 30-40 people discussed course requirements with members of staff. Unfortunately, Open Day coincided with Information Night at the University which may have accounted for this limited number of inquiries.

Student representatives, Sue Finn and Paul Drinkwater, helped plan with the organisng committee, contributing suggestions and entertainment for the visitors. Members of the academic and administrative staff were extremely co-operative and understanding, when asked to explain courses or direct students. They were polite and helpful, without being condescending to the visitors, even to the point of interrupting lectures to allow students to join the group.

The Open Day Committee would like to publicly thank all of those people who contributed their time and energies into helping plan and organise College activities for that day.

P.E. CONFERENCE

Lecturers Peter Brown and Kerry Thompson, are currently taking part in a three day P.E. Conference at Hawks Nest. The conference is being presented by the Hunter Region Health and Physical Education Curriculum Committee and being sponsored by Hunter Region In-Service. Full report next issue.
A general meeting of College students has voted not to join the Australian Union of Students.

The final vote was 60 against joining the AUS and 44 in favour of joining the national organisation.

The vote was taken last Wednesday after a meeting in the Griffith Duncan Theatre was addressed by the President of AUS, Mark Burford.

Burford described what the AUS had been doing in the past 12 months and how the union worked.

The President of the Students Representative Council, Kerry Adamthwaite, said he expected the students to vote in favour of joining AUS.

He said he was disappointed in the attendance because of the importance of the meeting and believed the vote was lost as a result of rallying by an off-campus group.

Mr Adamthwaite said a number of students had approached the SRC to hold another vote. He said a petition calling for a second general meeting must have at least 20 signatures and that this petition was now being circulated in the College.

Mr Adamthwaite said that if the petition was successful a second general meeting to discuss the AUS issue was likely to be held in conjunction with the Annual General Meeting of the SRC on November 5.

**TEACHER INTERVIEWS**

Students who wish to be interviewed for teaching positions with the NSW Department of Education in 1981 are advised to contact the Advisory Office.

Inspectors will conduct interviews for two weeks from November 10 but vacancies only now exist in the second week. Interviews will be held at the Advisory Office.

**T.E.A.S.**

A T.E.A.S. representative will be available to discuss problems this Wednesday. See Student Services for details.
Five students have applied for teaching positions in Japan next year following an invitation from the Ube Academy of Foreign Languages.

The invitation was issued by the Principal of the Academy, Dr Masayuki Matsumuro, through the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Joy Cummings.

UBE City and Newcastle have recently become "Sister Cities" and Mr Matsumuro believes ties between the two communities could be strengthened by his Academy employing teachers from the College.

The students who have applied for teaching positions are Cathy Dow (Diploma in Education in French and Japanese), Gabrielle d'Amore (Diploma in Teaching in Primary Education), Debra Ilario (Diploma in Teaching in the Secondary area with major emphasis on English), Vicki Johnston (Diploma in Education in Secondary English/Teacher Librarianship) and Edward Miller (Diploma in Teaching in Secondary Social Sciences).

The students all have a strong language or multicultural interest.

Dr Jack Caldwell, who has been preparing recommendations for the UBE Academy, believes each applicant would benefit greatly from teaching in Japan.

"Applicants will initially have a one-year contract and we are awaiting further details about appointments," he said.

"I am happy to see this development as it opens new avenues of employment for
our students and could possibly become an annual event."

Dr Caldwell said Curriculum Vitae of each student had been sent to Dr Matsumuro.

The Ube Academy currently has three Australian teachers at branch schools in the Yamaguchi Prefecture. The three hail from Adelaide and have impressed their authorities.

ABOVE: One of the hopeful applicants, Debra Ilario shows Dr Caldwell where Ube is located on a map of Japan.

NEWS FROM THE COUNCIL

College Council is to continue to follow up the Student Poverty Survey which was conducted at the campus last year.

The first part of the report was sent to the Prime Minister and senior government Ministers and the second part, which contains comments by students, has also been despatched.

The Council has recommended that the Principal summarise the major points in the comments by students and issue a statement of concern, including the summary of student comment, to local media and authorities previously approached.

It also recommended that estimates be sought on the cost of materials students incur in their courses and that the Council discuss the survey again at its first meeting next year to consider the next step.

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The Tertiary Education Commission has given approval for construction of another industrial-type art workshop building to proceed this year.

The new structure will be built between the existing Sculpture workshop and the Maintenance workshop and will also be used for sculpture activities.

The workshop is a 1980 Minor Works Project and construction is expected to start about mid-November. The Principal and the Planner have been given authority to accept a suitable tender at the earliest opportunity.

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A Food Services Committee is investigating ways of improving the canteen service.

Council was told that there had been some expressions of concern from staff and students about food service facilities and that the Advisory Committee was preparing a report to be submitted to the Finance, Management and Personnel Committee.

The report is expected to be placed before Council at its April, 1981 meeting.

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The Planning and Development Committee is considering the College's role in providing forms of community studies and recurrent education in non-award courses. Our Education Research Officer, Margaret Clark, reports there is a discernible need for community studies which do not necessarily lead to a formal award. These studies could, for example, be offered in the form of single modules from existing courses.

Margaret and the Director of External Studies, Mr Bill Newling, are examining proposals and a paper will be prepared for the Committee's consideration at its December 2 meeting. Mr Newling has been invited to the meeting to discuss the paper.

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Council was informed that the Director of the Special Education Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, would be in America from October 29 to December 12 to study the latest developments in Early Intervention Programmes and research for the severely handicapped, including advanced electronic technology. The Centre's charity group, Firstchance, is sponsoring the visit.
Nyman Report

Lecturer in Social Sciences, Jack Nyman, recently returned from study leave in Europe. The following is a report of his three months of travel.

My study leave was from March to June this year and my main brief was to investigate the case study method and the training and supervision of supervisors of field practice. The studies are relevant to the proposed Diploma of Religious Ministry.

My first visit was to Professor Bob and Mrs Alice Evans at Hartford Theological Seminary. They are pioneers in the application of this method to ministry work. The method is simple: a counselor, minister, etc. writes up a real life case involving a personal problem and for which there are many possible solutions. Names, events, etc. are disguised to preserve anonymity. Using real events means that students cannot say that they are dealing with a fictitious event. Students discuss the case and try to reach a solution by applying what they have learned in college and in practice. The aim of the exercise is to help the student to integrate the whole of his learning and practical experiences so that what he has learned is his; that is, he does not only quote authorities but he has his own convictions about theory and practice. The jargon term is "owned theology". While this method will be of great use to ministers (and has been used with welfare workers) the advantages for other types of student are obvious.

I spent much time discussing the recruiting, training and supervision of practice supervisors. The ministry educators are considerably more advanced in this field than are teacher educators: perhaps NCAE teacher students would agree with me that if teaching supervisors were supervised by a similar peer assessment process, there would be a more even grading of students.

I spent five weeks reading 4th c. A.D. history and thought in the Bodleian Library in Oxford, one of the great libraries of the world. I spent a week in Germany looking at buildings and artefacts from the 4th to 9th c. A.D. One of the thrills was to visit the Bishop's museum at Trier and see the restored frescoes of Helen, Fausta and other relatives of Constantine the Great (d. 336 AD). Some of the metre-square frescoes were found as chips and it took six years to assemble them. In Fulda I wanted to see a very old church, built in 762. Because of political disturbance in the town it was kept locked and opened only for service - at 7 a.m.

The airline allowed me a stopover and I used it to go to Crete where I visited Knossos, Phaistos, Gournia and other Minoan remains about which I lecture. I went to the nearby island of Thera (or Santorini) which had the world's largest volcanic explosion about 1400 B.C. following which half of the island sank. The harbour is inside what had been the centre of the volcano and one travels to the town 569 steps above by donkey. I visited Akrotiri, the Minoan excavation made famous by the late Professor Marinatos.

In all, a crammed and all-too-short three months.

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BIRTHS

Congratulations go to Library staff members, Cheryl Bailey and Jenny Scobie, who recently both gave birth to girls. Cheryl's second daughter Stacey Ann, was born on Oct 18 and weighed 8lb 3oz. Jenny's baby, still unnamed, was born on Oct 24 and weighed 7lb 8oz.

STAFF XMAS PARTY

Christmas will come early to the College this year with the staff Christmas Party being held on Tuesday, November 18.

The show will be a barbecue and the recent vote will be for College staff only. It starts at 4.30 pm in the Griffith University foyer and tickets are now being printed.

The tickets will be $4 each and can be obtained in the near future from the following departmental representatives: Graham Gilchrist, John Berthold, Wendy Schiller, Neil Wright, Scott Murray, Allan Curry, Jack Grady, Dave McGee, Kevin Laffey, David Trent, Bob Salter, Ross Haywood, Ken MacDonald, Ross Owen, Maia Manning, Judith Couley, Jeanne La Troo, Marilyn Magauff, Sandra Sirasch, Lois Cosgrove, and Margaret Clark.

Entertainment will be provided and sale of tickets close on November 14.

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The A.G.M. of the University Co-operative Bookshop will be held at Macquarie University in Building W5A, Theatre 12 on Friday, November 14 at 5 pm.
A proposed new Physical Education syllabus for high school students was a major topic for discussion at the 1980 Physical Education Conference held at Hawks Nest late last month.

Two lecturers from the College, Peter Brown and Kerry Thompson, attended the conference and also delivered papers to a large gathering of P.E. teachers from high schools in the Hunter Region.

The conference was organised by the Hunter Region Health and Physical Education Curriculum Committee and sponsored by Hunter Region In-Service.

Day 1 was spent developing the rationale for the three-day conference and the Professor of Community Medicine at Newcastle University, Stephen Leeder, delivered a major paper on 'Lifestyle Education'.

Peter Brown said the new syllabus was outlined on the second day. He said this was based on traditional strands of Physical Education but that there was a move towards health and recreational education.

"The new syllabus is still in the draft stages and is a review of the present outdated syllabus. In many cases it is an expansion of traditional elements but it is still not known when it will be introduced into high schools," said Peter.

Peter's paper was on recreational education with orienteering presented as a case study. Peter claimed orienteering was an example of a life-long pursuit and more relevant to life-long recreation rather than the traditional emphasis on organised team sports. He said the message was that for too long emphasis had been on team sports where it was moving towards individual sports.

Kerry's paper concerned fitness and how it is measured and was based on research for his M.A.

The conference ended with discussions on P.E. developments in Hunter Region high schools.

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Third year Industrial Arts student, Jeff Browning, has been elected President of the Students Representative Council for 1981.

Jeff will complete the fourth year of his Bachelor of Education course next year and officially takes over from the retiring President, Kerry Adamthwaite, after the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association this Wednesday (November 5).

The 1981 Secretary is Meg Leathart who is currently in the second year of her Diploma in Art Education course. Treasurer is Brett Woolfe, a second year General Primary student.

Nominations have again been called for the position of Vice-President and these close today. Nominations also close today for six representatives on the S.R.C. from the School of Education, two from the School of Visual and Performing Arts, two from the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies and two representatives from students enrolled in a recognised Semester Two course.

S.R.C. officers in 1981 are Ruth Pavey (Education), Kelly Bowman (Media), Louise Brammer (Services), Charles Spooner (Environment) and Mark Howland (Race Relations) The successful candidate for the position of Women's Officer will be announced this week.

LEFT: The new S.R.C. President, Jeff Browning, who takes office this Wednesday.
JOE MISSES TOUR

There is little doubt that one of the most disappointed students in the College is Joe Senkalski. Joe, a second year Physical Education student, last week missed a place in the Australian Socceroos squad which is to make a tour of Europe and Indonesia.

He has been hampered in recent weeks by a nagging leg injury but thought he would have a chance to prove his fitness at a training camp in Sydney this week.

The Australian Soccer Federation however named the touring squad last Tuesday and left Joe out after apparently feeling that his injury would not stand the strain of an overseas tour.

The injury is the same which saw Joe sent home early from recent Australian tours of China and Noumea. The talented midfielder had been exercising his injured leg and was to make a decision on his fitness after a few hard training runs at the Sydney camp.

Joe said he felt disappointed at not being selected in the touring party or having a chance to prove his fitness but that he would now concentrate on his coming examinations.

The Australian squad flies out this Friday for its first match against Greece. A member of the Socceroos is Joe's Newcastle K.B. United team-mate, Arno Bertogna.

SEWING ADVICE

An international sewing educator from Elina, Goodrun Schilttiko, will give two demonstrations in E08 on Wednesday, November 12 between 11am and midday and midday to 1pm.

Goodrun is an experienced tailorress in mens and womens clothing and the two sessions are open to all students and staff of the College. Advice will be given regardless what type of machine you own. Further details are available from June Collan in E03.

EXAMINATION REMINDER

Students are reminded that Examination Timetables are available from the bench opposite the front Inquiry Counter. Students should notify the Examinations Officer of any clash of dates.
The preparation of TAFE course material for the external mode is being helped along by a Lanier word processor.

The unit is installed in the TAFE office (C6) and will be purchased from TAFE Special Initiatives funds if a four-week trial proves successful.

Senior Lecturer in TAFE, Joe MacRory, said the unit would be used for about six months in the preparation of external material and then be made available for more general applications such as maintaining student records and providing experience for secretarial studies teachers.

He said the Lanier was a stand alone unit and could be easily transported to the new TAFE Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill. The unit is capable of interfacing with the College's PRIME computer and with small computing systems.

BELOW: Joe MacRory and Roy Killen (seated) try out the new Lanier after its recent installation in the TAFE office.
BOOKSHOP CHANGE

The College Branch of the University Co-operative Bookshop is expected to change its operations next year and provide a service on a limited basis.

The financial viability of the Branch has led to the change and the Bookshop is planning to provide a temporary service during the first few weeks of each semester in 1981. A full textbook service will be provided for College students during the remainder of the year at the University Branch of the Co-operative.

In providing a temporary service, the Bookshop will move to another section of the College and suitable areas are now being considered.

The move will allow the SRC to re-arrange its Student Shop floorspace to provide a larger shopping area and storage room. This will result in art materials being available to art students who will move onto the campus next year from Union Street.

The Students Union will also take over the running of the Commonwealth Bank agency under the new plans.

SUMMER SCHOOL '81

A new range of courses will be available to the community when the 1981 Summer School is held at the College in January next year.

The school will run from January 19 to 23 and is being arranged in association with the Department of Community Programmes at the University.

Group sizes have again been kept to a minimum to allow the student an opportunity to interact with the lecturer and other members of the class.

Courses range from Car to Danish Pastry and Croissants to Handbuilt Techniques in Pottery. Sessions will run from 9.30 am to 12.30 pm on the five days of the Summer School.

Courses and lecturers are:

- An Experience in Drama - Wendy Schiller and Margaret Clark
- Reading and Writing - Denis King
- Poetry - Alan Chawner
- Black and White Photography (Introductory) - Frecker
- Free Weaving - Frecker
- Croissants to Handbuilt Techniques in Pottery - Pauline Clark
- Taking Control (A course to assist women in realising their potential) - Lynn Flanagan
- Electronic Construction Methods - Leo McKenzie
- Photographic Screen Printing - Richard Cornish
- Painting - a local professional painter
- Car Care - Laurie See
- Life Saving and Resuscitation - Kevin Laffey
- Metal Casting for Home Studio and Workshop - Jim Cramp
- Pottery (Handbuilt Techniques) - Barbara Blaxland

EXHIBITION '80

The annual exhibition by final year art students will be held at two venues this year because of the scale and nature of work on display and the large number of graduating students.

Exhibition '80 will be on view at the Bond Store in Stevenson Place, Newcastle East and also on the College campus.

The exhibition will be officially opened this Wednesday at 8 pm by the Head of the Art School, Graham Gilchrist, and will run until Friday, November 28.

The Bond Store was selected by the Visual Art students and the four floors of the historic building will be given over to individual exhibits of paintings, ceramics, photography, printmaking and textiles. Viewing times will be 10 am to 5 pm (excluding Sundays).

Sculpture students will display their work on campus and viewing times will be from 9 am to 5 pm.

LOST PROPERTY

The Caretaker's Office has been re-located to allow for extension of the External Studies Department.

The office can now be found on C level opposite Room C15 Student Research and lost property can be collected Monday to Friday between 2 pm and 3 pm.
EXTERNAL STUDIES SCHOOL

An External Studies School for College staff will be held in Room A142 on the Monday and Tuesday of next week, November 24 and 25.

Guest Lecturer and Workshop Leader will be Paul Northcott MA CertEd (Cantab), BEd (Melb), DipTertEd (NE) who is a lecturer in Course Development and advisor to the MBA programme at Deakin University.

Paul has had experience as a consultant to many institutions and agencies which include Deakin University, UNESCO (India) and Open University. He is currently enrolled as an external MEd Admin student with the University of New England.

The two-day programme will cover trends in External Studies in other institutions and this College. Further details about the School will be placed in staff scone trays or will be available from Bill Newling.

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Don't forget the Staff Xmas Party tomorrow in the Giffith Duncan foyer. It starts at 4.30pm

FURTHER ELECTIONS FOR SRC

The Students' Association has elected Mrs Debbie Rae as Vice-President for 1981.

She joins Jeff Browning (President), Meg Leathart (Secretary) and Brett Woolfe (Treasurer) as Executive Officer of the SRC for next year.

Beth Huxley has been elected as Women's Officer while Alkus Avramides is the School of Visual and Performing Arts representative on the SRC.

Eight students have nominated for the six positions of representatives from the School of Education and an election closes today (Nov 17) at 5 pm. The students running for office are Pia Kruse, Louise Pratt, Garry Warhosz, Ross Lidbury, Nerida McCarthy, Catherine Payne, Sabina Smith and Geoffrey Mitchell.

No nominations were received from the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies or students enrolled in a recognised two Semester course and nominations will be open again next year.
SPECIAL CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

A major step in planning the TAFE external course is being taken this week with a Special Residential Staff Development Course at the Salamander Hotel-Motel.

The course, which mainly consists of workshops, has been planned by Jim Lergessner and has drawn nearly 30 Special Method Tutors (SMT's) and Regional Teacher Education Advisors (RTEA's) from various parts of the State. The conference is costing about $9000 and is being funded by TAFE Special Initiatives.

Jim said the course follows interviews last week for Regional advisors and tutors for the Riverina, New England, North Coast and Central West regions.

Lecturers in TAFE from the College will assist in the workshops, which will concentrate on skills on how to supervise new teachers, how to manage discussions, how to run tutorials and include a "walk-through" of study material booklets for the external mode.

The RTEA's and SMT's will be responsible to oversee special subject trade content and methodology relating to the new teacher's area of teaching. The advisors' main role will be to direct the teacher education activities of new teachers in the regions and this will involve interpreting course material for the external mode, conducting tutorials and holding discussions related to material in their regions.

The TAFE external course will commence in February 1981 and projected figures show 110 new teachers should be studying for their Diploma in Teaching (TAFE).

"When the course begins next year TAFE staff from the College such as Dave McGee, John Dugas, Roy Killen and myself will be responsible (Cont P.5)
RACING RECREATION

The roar of engines and smell of racing fuel is not everybody's idea of recreation. But to our Printer, John Hartley, it has been a major part of his leisure time for many years.

John is a regular in the Formula 500 (TQ's) races at the International Motordrome at Tomago and next year will contest the Australian Formula 500 championship which will be raced in Tasmania, Young and Newcastle.

John started his racing career at the age of 16 by competing in solo motorbike events and had a year as a 'swinger' on a sidecar before switching to speedcars for seven years. He gave the game away for a few years before a comeback at the Heddon Greta and Tomago tracks three years ago.

"I'm in it for the enjoyment and thrill and to me it's my form of relaxation," John said. "It's actually safer racing on the track than driving on the road."

John has built a Formula 500 car for each of the past three seasons and this year has sponsors in A & A Discount Tyre Service, Goodwins Safari Tours and Norm Fraser Motorcycle Wreckers to help defray costs.

His new car has a Honda 500cc four-cylinder engine which is capable of developing 100 horsepower but goes through a gallon of methanol every eight miles.

John hopes the development of his new car will see a reward for his sponsors with a good showing in next year's national championship. This starts in Tasmania next April and will be decided on an overall pointscore after the Young and Newcastle meetings.

John's club, the Newcastle Formula 500 Club, this year recorded a first and second placing and he'll be hoping for similar success in 1981.

STUDENT POVERTY

Student Services Officer, David Trent, is to deliver a paper later this month at the second annual conference of the Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association.

The three day conference will be held at Burradoo from December 10.

David will deliver his paper on the first afternoon of the conference. His topic is "Student Poverty at Newcastle College of Advanced Education" and is partly based on the survey last year of students. The results of that survey were recently published and sent to the Prime Minister, the Treasurer and senior government ministers and officials.

David said his paper will mainly deal with problems concerning student poverty in the past, the present and the future. Another discussion area will be the use of technology in Student Services.

College Counsellor, Austin Kavanagh, and Nursing Sister, Shirley Andrews, will also be attending the conference.
EARLY CHILDHOOD

About 160 people from as far away as Woy Woy, Scone and Port Macquarie recently attended the eight conference on Early Childhood at the College.

The conferences are planned by Wendy Schiller and Jim Birkett in association with a community committee and have been held every six months for the past four years.

Wendy said participants in the November 15 conference included parents, playgroups, pre-school personnel, hospital personnel, Education Department teachers, day care staff and Newcastle Technical College staff and students and N.C.A.E. students.

The guest speaker for the conference was the Principal Lecturer in Early Childhood at Riverina C.A.E., Margaret Clyde. Margaret is the past President of the Australian Association of Early Childhood Educators (NSW) and spoke on "Early Childhood Trends in the 80's - Forging Ahead at a Snail's Pace?"

She warned of problems in child safety at home, urged attention to consumer needs and quality of consumer products and stressed an interdisciplinary approach to early childhood education at tertiary level.

Wendy said the conference included eight back-to-back sessions in workshops conducted in the morning and afternoon. There was also good response from display organisations which included Playways, Uni Co-op, Prentice-Hall, Educational Experience, the Nursing Mothers Association, Arthur Warner's Bookshop, Angus and Robertson and Educational Audio Visual.

Wendy said the next conference was planned for May, 1981.

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COURSE ASSESSMENTS

The Higher Education Board is to assess in mid-January next year the College's proposed Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies course in Advanced Teaching Method.

If the assessment is satisfactory the course may be able to start in Semester One.

The Primary and Secondary Diploma in Education courses will be assessed on February 3, 1981.

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ART EXHIBITIONS CONTINUE

The Art School continues its series of exhibitions with the opening this Thursday (December 4) of the Postgraduate Students' Exhibition.

The exhibition will officially open at 8pm on Thursday and will use the College concourse and Sculpture buildings as display areas.

The three fields covered by the exhibition include painting, sculpture and print-making. Exhibition 80 at the Bond Store and College has been a big success.

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This was the theme of a conference held in Sydney, 6-9th November and organised by the Australian Association for Research in Education. Nobody imagined that schools or educational attainments were responsible for unemployment but relations between these and youth were examined by both the research reports and the keynote speakers. What seems to be the messages?

Secondary schools in particular are changing and will change a lot more. What goes on in them must increasingly be related to further education, especially technical education, to employment and to life as a citizen. Transition education and link courses are being seen as possible ways of changing education and not merely political expediants. The idea of senior high schools or community colleges which have adults of all ages attending is also being floated and recurrent education may be regarded as potentially important for both personal development and national economic growth.

Subject content areas should be relevant to living. As one example there is a need for everyone to know about and participate through public debate in the process of legislation. Laws no longer concern only those who have property but are relevant to relations with the public service, to consumer protection, to multicultural values, to family life, to the use of computers and to genetic engineering. Effective schooling requires that people learn to be involved in these public issues (Mr Justice Kirby).

A number of studies indicated that greater emphasis should be given to the psychological and social effects of school experience. For example case studies of schools and the meaning of alienation are being carried out in three states (Prof. Peter Fensham et al). Personal development, attitudes and values are increasingly recognised as important aspects of secondary and later education.

The variety of research methodologies being used is considerable and includes action research perhaps reflecting a feeling that things need to be done as well as described. In the same line there was pressure from those who influence policy (e.g. Dr K.M. McKinnon, Australian Schools Commission and Prof. R.J. King who works with the O.E.C.D.) towards undertaking research which could influence policy making. This emphasis will provide the theme for the next AARE Conference in 1981. Meantime, this conference was busy (4 sessions running concurrently) and valuable. A copy of all the papers is temporarily available in the closed reserve section of the library.

Margaret Jurd.

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THE CHRISTMAS 'DO'

Campus News has been asked by many members of staff to pass on their thanks to those who organised the Christmas Party.

Special congratulations go to:
* Allan Curry for adding a bit of spice to the b-b-q.
* Kevin McDonald for making sure the fat content in the meat was up to standard.
* John McIvor (Santa Claus) who was re-named 'Bleary-eye' the next morning.
* Maia Manning for being queen of the pavlova eaters.
* Eric Manning for getting the pavlova for Maia.

Right: Ray Hodgins - your guess is as good as mine!
* All those 3am swimmers.
* Howard Whitton for trying to sell as many Cortinas as possible.
* David Trent for holding up the doorway for Colin FitzGerald to lean on.
* Neil Wright for the constant worried look on his face
* Sylvia Murphy for not remembering anything after the first 10 minutes.
* The composer of 'The Hymn'.
* Bob Salter for not drinking more than his fair share while playing barman.
* John Dugas for having the wisdom of not arriving until 10pm.

* The organisers for picking the hottest November day in 46 years to hold the party.
* John Berthold who had an unlimited supply of (hot) air for the balloons.
* God for keeping it dry and Ted Doherty for arranging it to be wet.
* All the people who lined up for food and who unwittingly took part in a "Bottom of the Evening" contest.

P.S. David Trent is still trying to find from whom he borrowed $5 on the night. (Dave's door opens at 9am tomorrow for applicants).

BELOW: Santa enjoying himself (Three copies of this issue have been sent to John McIvor's wife).
Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year
A letter from the National Advisory Council on the Handicapped has resulted in a three year research project for Special Education lecturers, Bob Conway and Greg Robinson.

The two have just finished a $12,000 pilot study on transition education between school and work. They have been working for six months with Year 10 students at Catholic schools and early next year will start a 21/2 year case study with Catholic and State high school students.

The project was started after the Advisory Council sent a letter to the Special Education Centre suggesting the study. Funding has come from the Education Research Development Committee and the total project could cost about $50,000. A report on the pilot study has gone to the E.R.D.C.

Bob said the pilot study investigated the attitudes of school leavers and employers. The study was amended because of the research and also because of information from the Dept. of Education and the Commonwealth Employment Service. The study is the only one of its type in NSW in trying to assess the transition period.

Bob and Greg have been using the College computer in their research and also paid tribute to Graduate Research Assistant, Bonita Jones. Bonita has been working on the programme since its inception but is moving in employment to the University of Tasmania.

Bob and Greg are now looking for a new assistant but believe Bonita will be hard to replace because of her work and dedication to the pilot study.

LEAF: Greg (seated) and Bob discuss some aspects of the study at the Special Education Centre.

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CRICKET VENUE

First grade cricket comes to the College Oval this Saturday (Dec 20) when Wallsend and Waratah-Mayfield meet in a one-day fixture.

P.E. lecturer, Kerry Thompson, says it's the first time the Newcastle District Cricket Association has allocated a first grade match to the College.

He said approval of the ground as a major pitch was a credit to College groundsmen, Terry Coombe and Steve McIntyre.

Kerry is the wicketkeeper in the Wallsend team and will be looking for a win in the "home" match which starts at 10am.

Christmas Cakes

David Heggart in Purchasing has a good deal for people wanting to buy Christmas Cakes.

David has for sale on behalf of the Lions organisation 1.5kg Christmas Cakes that are selling for $3.70 each. Funds raised go to the Blind Welfare and Save Sight Foundation.

You can ring David on Ext 232 for immediate delivery.

Campus News wishes everyone a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Next issue is Jan 12.

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LIBRARY NEWS

The College Library is to close for the first time between the Christmas and New Year period because of staff holidays.

The Library will close on Thursday afternoon (Dec 24) until the New Year and then offer a special service for most of January.

Although the Library doors will be shut until Monday, January 19, lecturing staff who need to use the library, or administrative staff who need to refer to material, can ring Ext 249 or Ext 220. A member of the Library staff will meet the caller at the door.

PLAYWRIGHT:

Industrial Arts lecturer, Barry Ableson, has shown flair as a playwright and won $500 for his 1st Belmont Cub Pack.

Barry wrote "The Adventures of Super Anti-Litter Critter" and entered the puppet play in the Lake Macquarie Municipal Council's recent Clean Community Committee contest.

The 24 cubs and four leaders performed at Belmont and schools during November and won the contest which was open to all age groups. The $500 will be used to take the cubs to the zoo and to purchase equipment and clothing.

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Merry Christmas
FAREWELL!

It's goodbye to two lecturers from Professional Studies who take up positions in local schools next year.

Michael O'Sullivan has been appointed Principal of Newcastle East Public School after two years with Professional Studies while John McNeill returns as Deputy Principal of Cardiff South Primary school after 12 months at the College.

Michael has been working here after gaining leave from the Dept. of Education while John was a member of the Professional Studies Exchange Programme. Paul Mitchell comes back to the College in 1981 after teaching at Cardiff South.

Michael and John were given an informal farewell last week during a function arranged by Professional Studies to thank school principals who had assisted with practice teaching during the year.

The function gave Michael and John a chance to renew acquaintances. Michael came to the College from New Lambton Primary School and met his former principal, Jack McDonald, while John discussed 1981 with his principal, David Hartnett.

BELOW: The Head of Professional Studies, Trevor Fullerton, with (l to r) John McNeill, Jack McDonald, Michael O'Sullivan and David Hartnett.