HONORARY AWARD

The College is to confer its highest award on the retiring President of Council, Mr Leslie Gibbs, AM, BEM, FAIM, in recognition of his outstanding service to the institution.

The Award of Honorary Fellow will be conferred at the 1981 Graduation Ceremony on Friday, May 1.

The College Council at its December meeting decided unanimously to confer the award after being informed that Mr Gibbs would not seek re-appointment as a member of the Council when it is reconstituted in April next year.

Mr Gibbs was one of the members appointed to the original Interim Council of the College in July, 1973 and was elected the Council's Foundation Chairman. He was re-appointed to the First Constituted Council of the new corporate College on October 1, 1974 and was re-elected as Chairman of the Council. He was again re-appointed when the Council was reconstituted permanently under its own By-law on April 1, 1977 and was elected as the first President of Council in accordance with the By-law provisions.

Mr Gibbs has been tireless in the devotion of his time and interest to the work of the Council and the affairs of the College generally and has been unceasing in his support of the College's continued growth and development.

Mr Gibbs is chairman of the board of the Newcastle Permanent Building Society, a board member of Hunter District Water Board and a member of Newcastle University Council. (cont.)
It will be the second occasion the College has conferred the Award of Honorary Fellow. The first was in 1975 when the former Principal of the College, Mr. Griffith Duncan, received the award.

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EXTENSION CENTRES

The College is looking at the possibility of establishing extension centres in the Upper Hunter Region.

The Hunter Development Board will be asked to assist in the investigation while the Principal, Dr. E. Richardson, hopes to meet with local council leaders in order to acquaint them with the proposals.

An extension centre already operates at Wyong for the Bachelor of Physical Education course. Possible centres in the Upper Hunter are Singleton and Muswellbrook.

Dr. Richardson said the assistance of the Hunter Development Board would be sought to establish the types of courses which the College might offer in the Upper Hunter Region.

NEW DEPARTMENTS

Two new departments have been established by the College for 1981.

They are the Department of Technical and Further Education and the Department of Health Studies. Mr. Joe MacRory has been appointed Acting Head of the TAFE Department and Miss Betty Anderson the Acting Head of Health Studies.

The creation of the two departments follows developments in the fields of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies and Technical and Further Education at the College.

The College is now training more teachers for the State Further Education system, partly as a result of increased industrialisation in the Hunter Region. Development of courses in nursing education and administration has led to the establishment of the Department of Health Studies.

The College has been advised that the Tertiary Education Commission has approved funding for the UG3 Police Studies course.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THERAPY WING

The Minister for Social Security, The Hon. F.M. Chaney, is to officially open on Wednesday, February 18, 1981, the new Motor Skills Therapy Wing of the Special Education Centre.

The wing was built at a cost of about $140,000. The Department of Social Security supplied $110,000 of construction costs and NBN Ltd. donated the remaining $30,000.

The new structure will be named the Jeff W. Bennett Motor Skills Therapy Wing after the former Head of Division of Primary and Special Education at the College.

The wing includes a small hydrotherapy pool, an additional pre-school room and a large area containing specialised equipment for the treatment of physical disabilities. The extension will mainly be used for the treatment of children who are aged from a few months to 8 years and who have motoric disability.

Meanwhile, the new $1.5 million art building is expected to be opened in March.

The College has invited the Federal Minister for Education, The Hon. Wal Fife, to open the building or, if he is unable to be present, the Minister for Home Affairs and Environment, The Hon. Bob Ellicott.

The art building will result in most of the College's art courses being moved from the Union Street art complex to the main campus.

The new building includes drawing, painting and design studios and a printmaking workshop. There are also display areas for student work, darkrooms for printmaking, a paint laboratory, a screen washing installation, lecturers' offices and an administration area.
The College is holding displays at the Garden City and Charlestown Square shopping centres this week to coincide with the release of Higher School Certificate results.

The public will be able to inquire about College courses and facilities at the two centres while school leavers having trouble with their Change of Preference can gain advice.

The displays will be staffed by Student Administration and people from other sections of the College. Members of Academic staff are invited to attend the displays to answer inquiries from the public.

The displays will run until midday Saturday, including Thursday night.

Congratulations to Neil and Jenny Gundry on the birth of the first child, Shane Neil, on December 30.

Shane Neil weighed 10lb 1½oz at birth and was 22-3/4 inches long.

ACADEMIC BOARD ELECTION

Academic Board will have a new face when it meets for the first time this year on March 20.

Lecturer in Social Sciences, Ken Scott, was recently elected to the Board by Academic Staff.

He joins Morrie Graham and Ray Hodgins as the three members to begin a two year period from January 1 this year. Morrie Graham and Ray Hodgins were both retiring members but re-elected.

The third retiring member was John Bailey from the TAFE Department.

NEW HEAD FOR SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The new Head of the College's Social Welfare Department will take up duties on January 20.

He is Dr Raymond Morland, previously a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Social Work at the Western Australian Institute of Technology.
MINISTER TO OPEN ART BUILDING

The Federal Minister for Education, Mr Wal Fife, is to officially open the new art building on Thursday, March 19.

The $1.5m building was funded under the States Grants (Tertiary Education Assistance) Legislation and will be used by students for the first time this semester.

Mr Fife's visit will be the second by a Federal Minister in two months. The Minister for Social Security, Senator Chaney, will open the Motor Skills Therapy Wing of the Special Education Centre at 3 pm on Wednesday, February 18.

Mr Fife who is expected to open the new building in the afternoon of March 19, was appointed Minister for Education in December, 1979. He was previously Minister for Business and Consumer Affairs in addition to Minister assisting the Prime Minister in Federal Affairs.

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The Acting Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, Mr Graham Gilchrist said the building would house postgraduate courses in painting, printmaking and illustration, degree students undertaking the new B.A. in Visual Arts and associate diploma students specialising in painting and drawing. Second and third year diploma students will also use the building while sculpture will be conducted in the adjacent workshops.
Mr Gilchrist said lectures in ceramics, photography and textiles will continue to be conducted at Union Street. He hoped however that these specialisations would be transferred to the main campus for 1982.

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STAFF EXCHANGE?

A lecturer in Psychology at The Queen's College in Glasgow, James Laidlaw, is investigating the possibility of staff exchange between himself and a member of academic staff at his College.

Mr Laidlaw says he is looking at the possibility of an exchange period of one term. A short sabbatical-type arrangement may be possible from his end in the not too distant future.

Any member of lecturing staff interested in an exchange should contact Helen Parr from Staffing Services on extension 437.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS:

Mr K. Taylor (Lecturer in Administration) and Miss K. Ban (Computer Programmer).

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCIENTIFIC AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS 1982

The French Government is offering a limited number of scholarships to enable Australians working in scientific and professional fields to visit France for three to six months in the period January to December 1982.

Benefits include:
(a) Monthly allowance of around 1900FF; (b) Economy class air travel from France to Australia; (c) Book allowance; (d) Registration fee; (e) Internal travel.

Note: Travel to France from Australia is not provided.

Applicants must be Australian citizens and at least 25 years of age as at January 1, 1982, possess appropriate academic or professional qualifications, having practised a profession for at least two years, have some knowledge of French and present a detailed program.

Further information and application forms are available from: The Secretary, Department of Education, (French Government Scientific and Professional Scholarships), P.O. Box 826, Woden, A.C.T. 2606.

BIG GRANT FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTRE

The Special Education Centre has received a $28,000 grant from the Minister for Youth and Community Services, Mr Rex Jackson, to supplement continuing grant money for delivery of services to handicapped infant and pre-school children.

The supplementary grant changes existing funding from a subsidy arrangement to full financial support for salaries of teachers working in the pre-school intervention program at the Centre.

The Director of the Special Education Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, said the new grant brings the total financial support from Youth and Community Services for the delivery of service programs to infants and pre-school children to more than $100,000 on a recurrent annual basis.

Dr O'Connor said that despite the good news from Mr Jackson, there could be problems in other areas for 1981.

He said the Centre in 1980 provided assistance to more than 300 children at about 60 schools. The aid followed specific requests for help from schools which had children with a wide range of learning difficulties.

"However, since the Centre has lost its clinical staff allowance for 1981 and receives minimal support from the Department of Education, service for school-age children must be subsequently reduced," said Dr O'Connor.

"Catholic Education provides a liaison teacher to work with Catholic school children and the Department of Education provides one resource teacher at the Centre.

"The College in the past has supported the programme from recurrent funds which allowed us 3.0 EFTS clinical staff for service delivery to school-age children. However, in staffing decisions for 1981 the clinical staff allowance was removed."

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"Consequently, the level of clinical support for school-age children at the Centre will be lower than last year," said Dr O'Connor.

A submission from Dr O'Connor has been sent to the Department of Education seeking State funding because of the amount of direct service the College provides for schools through the Special-Education Centre.

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SUMMER SCHOOL A SUCCESS

About 90 people attended the 1981 Summer School at the College last week.

The Director of Community Programmes, Bill Newling, said he was pleased with the community involvement in the seven classes and that students had enjoyed the programmes.

The seven courses conducted this year were: Danish Pastries and Croissants by Pauline Clark; Black and White Photography by Alan Chawner; Free Weaving by Rachel Frecker; Pottery - Handbuilt Techniques by Barbara Blaxland; Photographic Screen Printing by Richard Cornish, Painting by John Martin and Introduction to Video Tape Production by Ian Williams.

Bill said he was particularly pleased with the Video course as it attracted participants from industry as well as people seeking a course for their own personal interest.

He said Community Programmes will run a Winter Series in June-July.

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P.G. Course Starts

Full-time students in the Postgraduate Diploma in Special Education start their course tomorrow with several days orientation. This will be followed by three weeks intensive instruction in clinical practicum.

The 38 students undertaking the full-time course comprise 15 on scholarship release from the Dept. of Education, 13 on scholarship release from Catholic Education and 10 private students. Twenty part-time students are expected to enrol in the course.
O.A.M. FOR KEVIN MCDONALD

Lecturer in Science, Kevin McDonald, travels to Canberra in the near future to receive his Medal for the Order of Australia from the Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen.

Kevin was awarded the medal in the Australia Day honours list for his services to handicapped children. Kevin is also well known in the Hunter Region as a conservationist.

Kevin said the medal would be presented by Sir Zelman at Government House in Canberra at a date still to be announced.

He was one of 10 Northern people honoured in the Australia Day list, another being the former Head of the Physical Education Department at the College, Mr Harry Gillard.

Mr. Gillard was made a member in the general division in the Order of Australia for his community service.

Kevin said it was an honour to receive the medal but he believed he was part...
of a team.

"There are many hard-working parents who support their handicapped children and much of the credit must go to them," he said.

"I'm a great believer in involving the parents of a handicapped child in that child's development and I'm happy to see that the government has been doing something for the handicapped in the past decade," said Kevin.

Kevin has a mentally handicapped daughter, Jenny, 20, and has been involved with other handicapped children since the late 1960's when he was elected a committee member for the Delando Crescent School at Waratah.

In 1973 he helped to establish the Christo Road Special School and then the Newcastle Special Public School in 1975. He was Secretary of the P & C Association from 1973-78 and was made a life member in 1979. Kevin paid special tribute to the Principal of the Special School, Jim Metcalf, and his staff for their work with handicapped children.

There has been a number of milestones for Kevin over the years, one being a battle in 1976-77 with the Federal Government over the handicapped children's allowance. Another was in 1977 when parents formed a club for teenagers. Known as the Adamstown Club, it gave a measure of independence to handicapped teenagers in relation to recreation but unfortunately folded due to lack of support.

Kevin's life-long interest is natural history, conservation and the environment. He is currently assistant editor of the "Hunter Natural History" journal after being editor for 10 years from 1969.

A member of the Newcastle Flora and Fauna Society and other conservation groups, Kevin organised the 1977 State conference of the Association for Environmental Education which was held at the College. Kevin is President of the Hunter Region Branch of the Association.

The Postgraduate Diploma in Multicultural Studies will be assessed on March 5. Possible start could be Semester II.

Honorary Awards

The College will present two honorary awards at its 1981 Graduation Ceremony on Friday, May 1.

The Awards will go to the retiring President of Council, Mr Leslie Gibbs, and a former Head of the Home Science/Textiles Department, Mrs Mabel Grady.

The College will confer its highest award, the Award of Honorary Fellow, on Mr Gibbs in recognition of his outstanding service to the institution.

The College Council decided unanimously to confer the award after being informed that Mr Gibbs would not seek re-appointment as a member of the Council when it is reconstituted in April.

Mrs Grady will be awarded the honorary degree of Bachelor of Education in Home Science/Textiles for her services to the College and the Region.

Mrs Grady retired three years ago after about 19 years at the College. She is the wife of the Head of Secondary and Further Education, Mr Jack Grady.

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NEW REGIONAL DIRECTOR

The Department of Education has announced the appointment of Mr Alan Beard as the new Hunter Region Director of Education.

Mr Beard is in the United States for three months to research the education of talented children.
Wing Opening

ACADEMIC PROCESSION
BEFORE OPENING

A full academic procession will precede the official opening of the Motor Skills Therapy Wing of the Special Education Centre on Wednesday, February 18.

The procession will start from the main College building and proceed along the roadway and path to the Special Education Centre for the 3pm opening.

The Minister for Social Security, Senator Chaney, will open the wing after an official reception and luncheon for him by the College.

The new structure will be named the Jeff W. Bennett Motor Skills Therapy Wing after the former Head of the Division of Primary and Special Education at the College.

The wing includes a small hydrotherapy pool, an additional pre-school room and a large area containing specialised equipment for the treatment of physical disabilities. The extension will mainly be used for the treatment of children who are aged from a few months to 8 years and who have motoric disability.

The wing was built at a cost of about $140,000. The Department of Social Security supplied $110,000 of construction costs and NBN Ltd donated the remaining $30,000.

Senator Chaney

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RENOVATIONS FOR S.R.C. AREA

The Students' Association shop will be closed until the last week of this month because of renovations.

The alterations will add about a third of the floor space of the existing shop and enable the S.R.C. to carry materials for art students and also for modules in Home Science/Textiles.

The S.R.C. Administrative Secretary, Betty Schmidt, apologises for any inconvenience but says many more lines will be available at the shop because of the increase in space.

She said the hours of trading on re-opening will be from 8.30am to 6.30pm.

The start of Semester 1 will see other office changes for the S.R.C. Betty will move from C110 to C116, which was the area formerly occupied by the University Co-operative Bookshop. Betty will now conduct the Commonwealth Bank agency in her new office.

C110 will become an office for the Students' Association Executive and officers.

The Co-operative Bookshop will operate on a temporary basis at the beginning of each semester at the College and will be located in the Social Sciences display area on 'A' level. A full Bookshop service will be provided for College students at the University.

PG1 ART ASSESSMENT

The PG1 Art (Illustration strand) will be assessed on Tuesday, February 17. The Assessment Committee consists of Dr P. Martin, Dr C. Smithers, Mrs A. Macarthur-Onslow, Mr F. Knight and one to be advised.

The Community Service Officer for NBN Ltd, Mr Des Hart, will represent his company at the reception and opening.

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SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TWO LECTURE LECTURERS

Two lecturers from the Industrial Arts Department are helping to develop modules for the Woodcraft programme of the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Craft after spending two weeks at a Summer School in the Huon Valley, Tasmania.

Doug Pyle and Clarrie Ferguson lived for two weeks in fruit pickers sheds while they attended the course presented by the Tasmanian School of Art and the Crafts Council of Tasmania.

Doug and Clarrie worked in three Huon Valley wood workshops and were encouraged to search for innovative solutions while building on existing interests, skills and knowledge. Tutors for the School were Kevin Perkins (wood furniture), Peter Meure (wood turning), Bill Howroyd (wood structures) and Peter Taylor (wood sculpture).

A major feature of the course was to use bush timber and tailings from local mills and to gather timber from the forests for projects. Doug and Clarrie constructed furniture such as tables and chairs and used chain saws as one of their major tools.

Clarrie said both he and Doug had a background in dressed and milled timber and that the Summer School was a new experience.

"We were using timber straight from the log and it was a part of the course that defects be incorporated in your work," he said.

"There was a lot of turned work and this will help us in the developing area of woodcraft."

Examples of both men's work will be on display during enrolment week.

OBITUARY

It was with sadness that College staff learnt of the death of Jan Wilson.

Jan passed away in Royal Newcastle Hospital on February 1 after a short illness.

NEW COURSE ATTRACTS GOOD RESPONSE

The College will enrol students in its Advanced Teaching Method course in Semester I following a favourable assessment by the Higher Education Board.

The Assessment Panel recently visited the College and approved the course in principle but recommend a number of minor changes to the submission.

Final approval from the H.E.B. is expected soon.

The Advanced Teaching Method course is for pre-school infants or primary teachers who teach in a normal classroom situation but who have some pupils with learning difficulties, or children who learn very quickly.

It is a two year part-time award for teachers who have at least two years teaching experience and who want to add to or update their teaching skills.

E.R.D.C. EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH GRANTS

The Educational Research and Development Committee is inviting applications for grants in support of educational research or research and development projects.

The grants are for research in 1982 and applications close on March 31 this year. Announcements of awards will be made in October.

Projects at any level or in any area of education will be considered and may be based on any methodology appropriate to the problem.

Applications forms and a paper "Advice to Applicants for Research Grants" may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

The E.R.D.C. has advised that if the total budget of a project does not exceed $2500 the proposal may be funded to start earlier than 1982.
NEW CONTACT FOR T.E.A.S.

The College has a new T.E.A.S. representative in Jan Darcy.

Jan said she will be spending about two days a week at the College following an already high number of inquiries from students who are enrolling for 1981.

Student Services has given part of its office to Jan and she can be found there this Friday (February 13), Wednesday (February 18), Friday (February 20) and the enrolment period from February 24-27.

Jan said her hours were from 9am to 3pm but variable on most days.

There has been a slight increase in T.E.A.S. rates and a change in the adjusted family income. Students who have questions about T.E.A.S. are welcome to visit Jan or telephone her on 671388 and ask for Ext, 419.

Students should lodge their application forms as soon as possible and preferably by March 31. Students who apply after March 31 can only obtain benefits from the date their application is received by a T.E.A.S. office.

Students filling in a T.E.A.S. application are asked to make sure they have completed all sections.

Jan Darcy. Already having a busy time at the College.
PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It gives me great pleasure to take this opportunity to extend a special welcome to new students and to welcome back to the College returning students.

This year will be an exciting one for the College with a number of new and interesting initiatives being implemented for the first time. The College is reflecting the optimism and energy which characterise the Hunter Valley region to-day. Government authorities have recognised the growth potential of the area and this is reflected in the fact that N.C.A.E. is one of very few colleges to have received capital works funding for items such as the new art buildings which have been completed over the Christmas vacation. We have received approval to offer some new courses which will add yet further to the diversity of the N.C.A.E. student body, giving you all an opportunity to work with, and meet socially, a wide range of people from a variety of backgrounds and age-groups.

Although we have been favoured in comparison with other colleges as regards funding for buildings, there are still areas in which there is room for substantial improvement and the College administration has taken steps over the past few months to remedy these as far as it is within our power to do so. (cont.)
Principal's Message...

For example, last year a survey of student grievances indicated quite clearly that for students who are trying to manage on a TEAS allowance life can be extremely difficult, if not impossible. The effects of some of the major expenditure items which were identified could be mitigated by the College and/or the Newcastle community. Efforts have been made to make the community aware that existing public transport arrangements are causing hardship; the survey showed that because of bus companies' timetabling arrangements some students, living only a few kilometres from the College, were obliged to travel up to three hours a day by bus, possibly only to attend one or two lectures.

Another item which came in for considerable criticism was the College's canteen arrangements. This year, when the current contract expires, it is intended to extend hours for which the canteen will be open and to ensure that a wider range of products will be on sale. Lower prices, if achievable, will be a prime objective of the new system.

Preliminary steps have been taken to see is the cost of materials needed in some practical courses can be reduced and a record is to be kept of the range of costs for different courses. By such means it may be possible to justify additional allowances.

A strong letter of protest about levels of TEAS allowances has been sent to politicians of all parties and the College is planning an organised programme designed to enlist the support of politicians and the community in alleviating the problems of students. We will also be attempting to raise community awareness of the disastrous long term implications of the current cut-backs in funding to education.

Finally, and on a lighter note, as it has come to my attention that a popular tag by which I am known (or not known) by the students is "Dr Who?", I will take this opportunity to stress that I welcome visits from students (and staff) whether you have specific problems on which you wish to seek advice or simply want to discuss matters concerning the College.

I hope you all have a very happy and successful year at the College.

Therapy Wing

SENIOR CHANEY OPENS WING

About 300 people last Wednesday attended the opening of the Motor Skills Therapy Wing, which will greatly increase the role of the Special Education Centre.

The Minister for Social Security, Senator Chaney, officially opened the wing following a procession by academic staff and council members.

The wing was built at a cost of $140,000. The Department of Social Security supplied $110,000 for construction costs and the remaining $30,000 was donated by NBN Limited.

The Director of the Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, is now seeking about $16,000 to air condition the wing, which was named after the former Head of Primary and Special Education at the College, Mr Jeff Bennett.
COUNCIL VOICES CONCERN

The College has written to the Prime Minister, Mr Fraser, in an endeavour to reduce the financial burden on tertiary students.

The Council decided to write to the Prime Minister because of its concern about the T.E.A.S. scheme and of the results of a survey on student poverty which was conducted at the College in 1979.

The first stage of the survey was released in August last year and showed that about one-third of students at the College were at financial risk and suffered hardship under T.E.A.S. The second stage was released last week and contained a summary of students' statements and highlights many of the difficulties tertiary students are facing in studying at this College.

Copies of the letter have gone to the Minister for Education, Mr Wal Fife, and the Treasurer, Mr John Howard. The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Hayden has also been asked for his support to effect the necessary revision of T.E.A.S.

The College Principal, Dr Richardson, said the letter expressed concern over the inadequate funding for students through the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme despite the 10% increase in payments announced in the 1980 budget.

"The factual information from the survey quite clearly indicates the dire circumstances faced by a large number of students in this College", said Dr Richardson.

"Many students indicate that T.E.A.S. benefits are lower than those received by those on the dole, while other students expressed concern over their dependence on parents".

Dr Richardson said the response from students highlighted the unjustifiable criteria for Living Away From Home allowance, poor public transport system to and from College, and the cost of equipment and materials for students.

He also said the survey indicated that T.E.A.S., without the Living Away From Home allowance, provided inadequate financial support given the unavoidable expenses associated with being a student at the Newcastle College. Students were compensating by either using savings, depending on parents/spouse, having a part-time job or borrowing money.

The second stage of the survey showed that among the grievances voiced by students, the following cases stood out:

* students who, having saved prior to commencing their course and worked part-time during their course, have expressed the fear that having reached 3rd year they may be forced to drop out without completing their course;
* students who cannot afford to cover medical expenses;
* students who are aware that their health has been adversely affected by their living conditions;
* students whose marriages have been affected by the financial strain;
* students for whom college life is depressing and harsh, who cannot afford any expenditure on leisure activities.

Overall the features which stand out are, first that TEAS is inadequate especially without LAFH allowance and is unjustifiably less than the dole, and second, that factors which could largely be remedied by a caring community (i.e. those of Newcastle and of the College) tend to be the ones which play the role of the straw on the camel's back e.g. transport and accommodation, College facilities and the cost of some College courses.
PROMOTION OF EMPLOYMENT SCHEME

A member of staff in Student Administration could be used by the Commonwealth Employment Service to promote its Special Youth Employment Scheme.

Sonia Pedri, 17, of Cardiff worked under the scheme at the College and is now on the College's normal six month probation period before full-time employment.

Sonia, who is a Clerical Assistant, was in casual employment before coming to work for 17 weeks at the College under the Special Youth Employment Scheme. She satisfactorily passed the 17 week period and has nearly completed her probation.

The Commonwealth Employment Service has photographed Sonia at work as part of a national campaign to promote the Special Youth Employment Scheme. Preparations are still at an early stage for the promotion and it is not yet confirmed if Sonia's photograph will be used in the project.

Sonia Pedri

Another Clerical Assistant employed by the College under the S.Y.E.S. is Kim Flanagan who is temporarily relieving Switchboard Operator. Kim has also passed the 17 week period and has had her employment extended to June.

GRADUATION DAY

Graduation Day this year will be held on Friday, May 8. About 800 students will graduate on the day, which will be conducted in morning and afternoon sessions.

NEW LOOK FOR STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The Student's Representative Council has a new and broader look for 1981.

The Executive contains only one officer from the SRC last year and has representatives from Industrial Arts, Art, Home Science/Textiles and Primary Education.

The President is fourth year Industrial Arts student, John Browning, who was Treasurer last year. Vice-President is Debbie Rae; Secretary, Meg Lathart and Treasurer, Brett Woolfe.

The six officers of the SRC are:

* women - Beth Huxley
* education - Ruth
* media - Kelly Bowman
* services - Louise Brammer
* race relations - Mark Howland
* information - Charles Spooner

The SRC also has a new Activities Officer in John Burne. John was formerly the Activities Officer at the University of Newcastle for about six years but in the past few weeks has been settling into his job at the College.

Another new face for the SRC is Helene Reynolds who is the assistant to the Secretary, Betty Schmidt.

In an effort to improve services for students the SRC has added about 1/3 of the floor space to its existing shop and this will enable the SRC to carry materials for art students and modules in Home Science/Textiles. Trading hours will be from 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

The Commonwealth Bank Agency will be operated by Betty in C116.

Jeff Browning
BUSY TIME FOR TEAS

The College's new TEAS representative, Jan Darcy, will be in attendance from Tuesday to Friday this week to help any students with enquiries during Enrolment Week.

Jan normally spends two days a week at the College, but following an already high number of inquiries and Enrolment Week she has decided to extend her normal service.

Student Services has given part of its office to Jan and she can be found there between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., but hours are variable on most days.

There has been a slight increase in TEAS rates and a change in the adjusted family income. Students who have questions about TEAS are welcome to visit Jan or telephone her on 671388 and ask for Ext. 419.

Students should lodge forms as soon as possible. Students who apply after March 31 can only obtain benefits from the date their application is received by a TEAS office.

Students filling in a TEAS application are asked to make sure they have completed all sections.

If all sections have not been completed there is a possibility of delay in TEAS payments, or the application being returned to the sender.

TEAS provides assistance on a non-competitive basis for students undertaking approved full-time post-secondary courses. It is a means-tested scheme and you qualify for TEAS on the basis of need.
COLLEGE INTRODUCES COURSE AT BROKEN HILL

The College, through its Department of Technical and Further Education, is starting a course for technical college teachers at Broken Hill.

The Director of the course, Mr Dave McGee, is in Broken Hill this week to establish the course, which will be conducted as an In-service programme. The College, with the co-operation of the N.S.W. Department of Technical and Further Education will conduct the course at the Broken Hill Technical College. Students will study for the Diploma in Teaching (TAFE) or, if they are professionally qualified, for the Diploma in Education (TAFE).

A department responsible for the training of technical and further education teachers was established as part of this college's diversification and staff from the department will visit Broken Hill on the basis of two days per fortnight.

Mr McGee said the visits will provide a cross-section of lecturers with different background specialities.

"The off-campus course will not only provide teaching for TAFE teachers, but also for teachers, tutors and instructors in further education", he said.

"A number of students have already enrolled in the course and the number is expected to increase when the course is advertised."

The trialling of the External TAFE course developed during 1980 will also be undertaken at Broken Hill and similar classes are being conducted at Tamworth (for the New England Region) and at Grafton (for the North Coast Region). In all at this early stage of enrolment, there are some fifty students involved.
A number of offices are being relocated within the College to allow for better use of accommodation. Mr Collins will move into Mr Paul Welsh's office (A155). Additions will be made to the office to accommodate Mr Collins' secretary. Meanwhile, Mr Welsh will move into Mr Fitzgerald's Office.

The Purchasing Office and Accounts Section have already been relocated and the remaining changes are expected to take place within the next few weeks.

Purchasing has moved from its former area in the main Administration Office and now occupies the former Document Reproduction Area (C06A).

Accounts has moved from A55 to A53 with Salaries being shifted into A154A opposite the Cashier's Office. A doorway will be constructed between Accounts and the Cashier and new telephone extension numbers for personnel will be: Grahame Searles (471), Graeme Parkinson (242), Trish Lowe who has been transferred to Accounts (442) and Karen Hartigan (257).

The Bursar, Mr Colin Fitz-Gerald, will move into the office now occupied by the Planner, Mr Bill Collins, to have all the financial sections of the College in one area.

Mr Collins will move into Mr Paul Welsh's office (A155). Additions will be made to the office to accommodate Mr Collins' secretary. Meanwhile, Mr Welsh will move into Mr Fitzgerald's Office.

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total of six new awards will be presented for the first time at the 1981 Graduation.

These are:
* Bachelor of Education (Art) - 33 graduands
* Graduate Diploma in Art (Painting) - 12 graduands
  (Sculpture) - 5 graduands
  (Printmaking) - 1 graduand
* Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies
  (Science) - 11 graduands
  (Mathematics) - 8 graduands
  (Curriculum Development) - 3 graduands
* Associate Diploma in Diagnostic Medical Radiography - 13 graduands

The Diploma in Teaching (Primary Education) and the Diploma in Teaching (Early Childhood Education) will be presented as separate specialisations this year.
Nominations Council

NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Current members of the College Council will finish their term of office on March 31.

The Council has been under the Presidency of Mr Les Gibbs, who has advised that he will not be seeking reappointment to the new Council. Members of the retiring Council are: President, Mr L. Gibbs; Vice President, Professor A. Carmichael; Members: Mr F. Bensley, Dr E. Currow, Mr T. Dunn, Professor C. Ellyett, Mr A. Fergusson, Mr J. Foster, The Rt. Revd. A. Holland, Mr J. Reeves, The Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. Simms, Mrs K. Stewart, Professor A. Tweedie, Mr J. White, Mr C. Willoughby, Dr E. Richardson, Dr D. Huxley, Mr R. Hodgins, Mr J. Grady, Mr G. Parkinson, Mrs S. Finn, Mr K. Adamthwaite, Miss M. Marks, Professor C. Renwick, Mr J. Todd.

The Minister for Education, Mr Landa, will appoint 15 members to serve on the new Council for a period of four years while the Secretary of Council, Mr Todd, has called nominations for ONE member to be elected by non-academic staff, TWO members to be elected by academic staff and TWO members to be elected by the students.

The latter five positions are for a period of office of 2 years.

Nominations shall be made by delivering nomination papers to the Secretary at his office by NOT LATER THAN MIDDAY ON MONDAY, MARCH 16.

A nomination paper shall be signed by two persons eligible to vote at the election and shall be signed by the candidate nominated, indicating his consent to his nomination, and shall specify the class of vacancy.

If at the close of nominations, the number of nominations for the election exceeds the number of vacancies to be filled, a ballot will be conducted during the period commencing midway Tuesday, March 17 to midway Tuesday, March 31.

Ballot-papers will be required to reach the Secretary by no later than midday on March 31.

The By-law provides (Chapter III, clause 22) that any person qualified to vote in an election may make application to the Secretary for a postal vote before the date and time ballot-papers must reach the Secretary.

The polling place will be set up in the Staffing Services Office during the period of the ballot and voting may take place at the following times:

9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. on working days in the period from midday on Tuesday, March 17 to midday on Tuesday, March 31.

Eligibility of voters is contained in circulars distributed to non-academic staff, academic staff and students.

The new Council will meet on Monday, April 6 to elect two other members to make a full compliment of 24. The Principal, Dr Richardson, and Assistant Principal, Dr Huxley, are official members of Council.

BELOW: The President, Mr Les Gibbs (left), and College Principal, Dr Richardson, before last week’s final Council meeting.
One of last year's students, Eddie Miller, has accepted the offer of a two-year teaching contract with the Ube Academy of Foreign Languages in Japan.

Eddie, who completed studies last year for his Diploma in Teaching in Social Science, flies with his wife to Ube this week.

He will teach English language at the Academy, where students prepare for tertiary education. Most of the students at the Academy are in their late teens.

Eddie's teaching position follows an invitation last year by the Principal of the Ube Academy, Dr. Masayuki Matsuura, for students to apply for teaching positions. Cont.

Eddie and his wife, Wendy, find Ube on a map of Japan.

The invitation was issued through the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Joy Cummings, as a result of Newcastle's recent "Sister City" link with the city of Ube.

Five students from the College applied for positions at Ube Academy and Eddie was informed of his acceptance in January. It has since been a rush for Eddie in filling in visa requirements and learning the Japanese language.

"I decided to apply for the position because of employment prospects in Australia and my interest in the Orient", said Eddie.

"My wife, Wendy, has a very strong tie with Japan as her mother was born at Shimonoseki which is about 80 kilometres from Ube. We are both looking forward to living in Japan as it will give Wendy a chance to meet her relatives as well as doing a bit of touring".

Wendy, who recently gave up her job as a nursing sister at Wallsend Hospital to go to Japan, was born in Australia and it will be her first trip to Japan. She hopes to be able to find some work during her stay in Ube.

Eddie has been given a letter of introduction from the College Principal, Dr. Richardson, and also will take with him a book on Newcastle and a letter from Alderman Cummings.

Ube is in the south of the island of Honshu. The Academy last year employed three Australian teachers at branch schools in the Yamaguchi Prefecture and all impressed their Japanese authorities.

** LOST PROPERTY **

Students with inquiries about lost property will find the Lost Property Office opposite C15 Student Research. The office is open Monday to Friday between 2pm and 3pm.

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Radio station 2NUR-FM has a new logo following a competition amongst its listeners. The competition attracted more than 50 proposed designs but the winning entry (at right) was submitted by Mr K. Rutherford, of Belmont.

The new logo will be used on letterheads, T-shirts, car stickers and other promotional material.

The competition for a new logo is part of activities to make 2NUR-FM's third anniversary. The station made its first stereo broadcast on March 17, 1978. Anniversary events include the First Annual Colonial Bush Dance to be held at Maitland Town Hall this Friday night. Music is by the Rum Culls and tickets ($3.50 single and $12 a family) are available from the station's office. Other events include the co-sponsoring of a premier series of screenings of the musical, The Blues Brothers, at the Nelson Bay Cinema and the distribution of pamphlets at shopping centres.

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The Newcastle College of Advanced Education Branch of the Lecturers' Association recently held its Annual General Meeting and election of officers.

The election resulted in the following Executive:

President
Deputy President
3 Vice Presidents
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer

Morris Graham
Alan Murphy
Faith Trent
Bill Maley
Jim Stokes
Sandra Sirasch
Peter Singleton

Grievance officers are Alan Pateman and Jack Nyman. They are the first Branch Contact for members with industrial problems.
INTERCOLLEGIATE

Between 800 and 1000 students from all parts of Australia are expected to take part in the 1981 Summer Intercollegiate which will be held in Newcastle for four days from this coming Friday, March 27.

The Newcastle College is the host for this year's competition and convenor, P.E. lecturer, Leon Burwell, expects a total of 23 colleges to take part.

He states that standards in the competition are expected to be high as Olympic swimming representative, Lisa Curry, would represent Kelvin Grove College. There is also a possibility Australian swimming champion, Tracey Wickham, will attend the championships.

The Intercollegiate starts this Friday at 9.00 a.m. with water polo heats at the Lambton Swimming Centre. Saturday will see swimming heats at 9.00 a.m., water polo finals at midday, swimming finals at 2.30 p.m. and water polo finals at 4.00 p.m. The cross-country race will start at Blackbutt Reserve at 3.30 p.m.

Athletics heats/finals will be held on Sunday from 9.00 a.m. at the Newcastle Athletic Track, while the Walkhurst Relays will also be held at the athletic track on Monday (March 30) at 9.00 a.m.

Leon Burwell has invited all staff to participate as officials at the events, or just to come along and watch the action.

He said a barbecue will be conducted for participants in the College car park this Friday with another function to be arranged on the Sunday.

As a warm up to the Intercollegiate the College's water polo teams - second division womens, third division mens - played in their respective grand finals last Saturday. The College has held the water polo title for 6 out of the past 8 years.
The face behind the new voice on the College switchboard is Vicki Mak.

Vicki recently joined the staff from Sydney where she was a telephonist/receptionist with the pharmaceutical company, Roche. She and her husband, Peter, moved to Newcastle after Peter gained employment in the electronics field at the Alcan Aluminium Smelter at Kurri.

The two plan to build at Belmont North towards the end of the year.

Other new staff members are:

Susan Cowan, Lecturer in TAFE; Susan Hunt, Lecturer in Art; Kay Everingham, Home Science/Textiles; Ken Leveson, Lecturer in Art; Lindsay Killen, Lecturer in TAFE; Bradley Levido, Tutor in Art; Deidre Wicks, Lecturer in Health Studies; Linda Kerr, Stenographer, Bursar; Susan Orman, Stenographer, Registrar.

Barbara Stevens, Clerical Assistant, Library; Catherine Clarke, Clerical Assistant, Library; Barbara Archer, Attendant, Library; Coleen Robertson, Attendant, Library; Gae Miller, Research Assistant, Health Studies; Linda Kerr, Stenographer, Bursar; Susan Orman, Stenographer, Registrar.

A re-union of teachers who were students at the Newcastle Teachers College in 1955-56 is being planned for the August-September Vacation. Contacts are John Emerton at Kincumber Primary or Tony Campbell at Arcadia Vale Primary.

The workshop, held in conjunction with the Special Education Conference in Sydney, was under the auspices of the N.S.W. Department of Education and the Association of Special Education Teachers.

Peter said the workshop was well received by people dealing with the severely handicapped. He said innovative methodologies were discussed during the workshop.
Farewell Dinner

FAREWELL TO MR. GIBBS

A formal dinner to farewell the retiring President of Council, Mr. Leslie Gibbs, will be held in the Terrace Room of the Novocastrian Motor Inn on Monday, April 13.

Staff, students and council members are invited to the function. Pre-dinner drinks will be served at 7.30 p.m. and dinner at 8.00 p.m.

Tickets cost $14 and are available until Friday, April 3 from the Cashier’s Office (9.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. and 1.45 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.) or Betty Schmidt in Room C116 (9.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.).

The Terrace Room has a capacity of 150 and you are advised to buy tickets early. The menu for the night is:

Appetiser : Prawn Cocktail
Dinner : Chicken Cordon Bleu
(Crumbed Chicken Breasts stuffed with Cheese and Ham served with Straw Potatoes, Baby Carrots, Swiss Peas, Fried Rice)
Sweets : Strawberry Souffle
Coffee and Peppermint Creams

Provision to a farewell gift is included in the price of $14.

OPEN INVITATION

"The Education Commission" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Mr. Jack Shield at the College this Friday, March 27.

Mr. Shield is a member of the Education Commission and will deliver his speech in Lecture Theatre B15 at 11 a.m. Interested staff and students are welcome.

General

RECRUITMENT DRIVE

Academic staff, postgraduate students and undergraduates have been invited to an open meeting at the University this Wednesday (March 25) to hear the Assistant Registrar of the National University of Singapore, Miss Ong Jin Soo. The National University of Singapore is embarking on a rapid expansion programme and plans to double its existing academic staff of about 750. Miss Ong's address is to promote the National University of Singapore and generate interest in the expansion programme.

The meeting will be held at the University in Room R02 at 11.00 a.m.

The National University of Singapore is expanding in all faculties with special emphasis in:

Accountancy
Business Administration
Computer Science
Economics & Statistics
English Language & Literature
Engineering - Civil,
- Mechanical,
- Electrical
- Industrial & Systems
- Chemical
Law and Mathematics

Appointments can be made to talk with Miss Ong privately on Wednesday by telephoning University extension No. 466.

LECTURERS' ASSOCIATION

The new Secretary of the Newcastle Branch of the Lecturers' Association, Mr. Michael Beck, was inadvertently omitted from the list of new officers published in the last issue of 'Campus News'.

The full Executive is:
President - Morris Graham.
Deputy President - Alan Murphy.
3 Vice Presidents - Faith Trent, - Bill Maley, - Jim Stokes.
Secretary - Michael Beck.
Assist. Secretary - Sandra Sirach
Treasurer - Peter Singleton.

Grievance Officers are Alan Pateman and Jack Nyman.

FIRST GRADUATES

The 1981 Graduation Ceremony will see the first students to graduate with their Bachelor of Education (Industrial Arts) as a result of the external study programme. A total of 32 students will graduate from the course.
The new TAFE Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill is now operating on a restricted hours basis as there are a few minor building details to complete.

The Acting Head of the College's TAFE Department, John Bailey, said that the centre cost about $120,000 to establish and equip and that an official opening will take place in the next few weeks.

John said the cost of the Centre was reduced because labour was given to the project by the N.S.W. Department of TAFE.

"The Centre itself was built by pre-apprenticeship trainees assisted by experienced TAFE personnel", he said. "This saved about $30,000 in expenses".

The C.A.E. has provided some $20,000 towards the furnishing of the building.

The Curriculum Centre Co-ordinator, John Dugas said that an integral part of the building is an observation classroom which enables incoming TAFE teachers to observe a typical TAFE classroom in action. The centre will mainly be used by the College's TAFE department in training TAFE teachers, but it is envisaged facilities could be used by other College lecturers to improve their skills in the manufacture of curriculum resource materials.

Meanwhile, TAFE lecturers are settling into the department's external lecturing programme. John Bailey said lecturers were flying to different parts of the State such as Grafton, Tamworth and Broken Hill to teach TAFE and other personnel who had enrolled in the external course.

He said establishment of the external studies mode had been a combined effort by the TAFE team at the College. In order to deliver lectures both at the College and in the country lecturers were standing in for each other to make sure both programmes were fully operational.

John particularly expressed appreciation for the efforts of the entire TAFE team in effectively getting all TAFE projects under way.
Art students will be interested in an exhibition of works from the Margaret Carnegie Collection which is currently on view at the Newcastle Region Art Gallery.

The exhibition consists of 30 prints carefully selected from the total of 120 prints which comprise the Margaret Carnegie Collection. This collection was presented to the City Art Gallery of Wagga Wagga by Margaret Carnegie and is considered to be one of the best collections of contemporary Australian prints in the country.

Twenty-oneprintmakers are represented in the touring exhibition, including Fred Williams, George Baldessin, Jan Senbergs, Jock Clutterbuck, Tay Kok Wee, Noel Counihan, Grahame King, Hertha Kluge-Pott and Alun Leach-Jones - printmakers who have contributed much to the art in Australia.

An illustrated catalogue will be on sale during the exhibition, which closes on April 5.

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**BANKING HOURS**

Students are reminded that the Commonwealth Banking Agency is now conducted in Room C116.

The running of the Agency has been taken over by the Students' Association and hours are from 9am to 3.30pm Monday to Friday.

All Savings Bank services are available at the Agency, which is controlled by Mrs Betty Schmidt.

The Students' Shop is now operating under extended hours and trading is from 8.30am to 6.30pm Monday to Friday.

The shop has been renovated and expanded to improve services for students and now carries a wider range of goods.
Students involved in Bicentenary.

A number of College students are to contribute to Australia's Bicentenary - seven years before the event.

The students will undertake a practical study of Newcastle in the year 1938 and contribute their work to a Bicentennial history.

The lecturer co-ordinating the College project, Phil Vaile from the Department of Social Sciences, said a massive new "History of Australia" is being prepared for the 1988 Bicentenary celebrations to commemorate 2 centuries of European life in Australia.

He said the title will be "Australia 1788-1988: a Bicentennial History". The work will involve research by a large number of people throughout Australia. In its complete form, it will consist of eight volumes, including one largely concerned with Australia's first settlers, the Aboriginal people; four volumes concentrating on social history at 50-year intervals (i.e. on 1838, 1938 and the 1980's); and three on sources, historical geography and historical statistics.

Phil said a number of students, especially those involved in the modules SS176: A Local History of Newcastle and SS371: Australia in the Modern World, will undertake a practical study of Newcastle in 1938, as a contribution to the volume focusing on that year. The work will be undertaken in Semester II.

The students effort will be part of a programme also involving some University students and local historians.

A feature will be the use of oral history as source material.

Further information on the project is available from Phil Vaile on Ext. 358.
STAFF ASSOCIATION ELECTION

The President of the College's Staff Association, Neil Wright was returned unopposed at the recent Annual General Meeting.

Vice-Presidents for the coming year are Alan Curry and Kevin McDonald, with Margaret Clark being returned as Secretary. The new Treasurer is Robyn Masterson.

The Meeting discussed improvements to the Staff Room and called for ideas from staff on the best way to improve facilities.

The Association will hold an informal welcome for new staff members tomorrow afternoon (April 7) in the Griffith Duncan Foyer at 4.30 p.m. Cost for the barbecue is $4. but new staff are admitted free of charge. Drinks are 50c. each.

BALLOT RESULT

The ballot to elect a non-academic staff member of the new College Council has resulted in Graeme Parkinson, from Accounts being the successful applicant.

Graeme will now join Jack Grady and Ray Hodgins who were elected by Academic staff to the Council.

The two new student members are Debbie Rae (Bachelor of Education Home Science/Textiles) and Jeffrey Browning (Bachelor of Education Industrial Arts).

College News

REMINDER

Staff and students are reminded that they have until this Wednesday, April 8 to purchase their tickets for the Farewell Dinner for the retiring President of the Council, Mr. Leslie Gibbs.

Tickets are $14. each and are available from the Cashier, Denise Croft. The Dinner will be held in the Terrace Room of the Novocastrian Motor Inn next Monday, April 13 from 7.30 p.m.

Seating is limited to 150 persons.

BICYCLE CONFERENCE

A two day Bicycle Plan Conference will be held at the College on Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1.

One of the convenors of the Conference, P.E. Lecturer, Kevin Laffey, said representatives from nearly 30 schools could attend the Conference. He said the College Gymnasium and the immediate surrounds will be used by participants during the two days.

Three Lecturers from Melbourne, Michael Burnett, Robert McGovern and Police Constable Ted Wilson, will present lectures.

Mr. Laffey said the main aim of the Conference was to train teachers in bicycle use and safety and for them to take this knowledge back to school pupils.

PUBERTY DAZE

The Griffith Duncan Theatre will be the venue for the play "Puberty Daze" this Thursday, April 9.

The play is presented by Free Wheels and has been written by former College student Peter Matheson. "Puberty Daze" is directed by Brent McGregor and the cast includes Angela Moore, Stephen Abbott and Julie McGregor.

The curtain goes up at midday on Thursday and admission is $1.20.

Further details are available from John Robson on Ext.397.
A total of 83 replies were received by the Staffing Association to the Food Services Questionnaire which was distributed to staff in early March.

Secretary of the Association, Margaret Clark, provided the following summary of replies to questions 1, 2 and 3 and has collated staff comments - anyone interested should contact Margaret on Ext. 370.

Question No. 1 related to: (a) possible changes to Cafeteria design, (b) changes to the range of food, (c) changes to hours and (d) special provisions for visitors.

Themes of comments made to (a) were that the image needed to be improved from a "huge noisy barn", making it more attractive, reducing the noise level, adding more comfortable furniture, separating off an area for staff and student dining/lounge/coffee bar, and that the area could be cleaner.

Themes of comments made to (b) were less fast foods and more nourishing food, more variety to include hot meals and cheaper prices, especially for students.

Themes of comments to (c) were that hours needed to be extended to include evening and vacation periods, and to coincide with all College functions/offering.

Themes of comments to (d) varied widely, but tended to indicate some dissatisfaction with current provisions for entertaining.

Responses to Question 2, which asked, "Would you like to see current facilities extended or modified?" were as follows:-

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"(a) If YES, then which of the following do you consider to be high priority?"

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(c) Do you think the College should provide food services for staff and students?"

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(d) Do you think the College should subsidise:

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Question 3 related to the type of service the Staff Association should maintain for Staff Common Rooms. The summary of answers is as follows:-

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The questionnaire showed that 67 of those who answered were financial members of the Staff Association. A breakdown showed that people were prepared to pay the following maximum weekly contribution:

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**RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES**

The Education Research and Development Committee is inviting applications for Research Training Fellowships and Research Internships, commencing 1982.

The Fellowships are tenable in Australia for a maximum period of 2 years and will provide the opportunity to undertake a full-time programme incorporating post-graduate academic training, leading to a Master Degree at a University. This will be coupled with practical training in appropriate Research Organizations.

Applicants must be qualified to gain admission to the appropriate Master Courses and benefits available include a tax free living allowance within the range of $6160-$10351 per annum, dependants allowances, and incidentals and thesis allowance and travel assistance.

The Research Internships are tenable in Australia for a period of up to 12 months and will provide the opportunity to undertake a full-time programme of practical research experience and/or academic training to increase research competence. Applicants must have had some experience in educational research and possess suitable qualifications. Benefits include a living allowance within the range of $7300-$13600 and are similar to those for the fellowships.

Applications close on May 25th, and forms can be obtained by writing to, The Secretary, E.R.D.C. P.O. Box 826, Woden, A.C.T. 2606.

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**WALK AGAINST WANT**

One of our Lecturers from the Social Sciences Dept. is looking for people to do a bit of walking this coming Sunday (April 12).

Bill Bruce is organising Newcastle's Walk Against Want which starts in Civic Park at 2pm. People interested can collect information from the main concourse or give Bill a ring on Ext 281.

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**Expansion of Counselling Service**

The Student Services Section has a new part-time Counsellor in Mrs. Teresa Dluzewska.

Mrs. Dluzewska has had previous counselling experience at the Catholic Education Office and the Newcastle Technical College, and is currently studying for her Master of Psychology (Education) at Newcastle University. College Counsellor, Austin Kavanagh, said he hoped the section would be engaged in new activities now that Mrs. Dluzewska is on the staff.

He said one area of proposed expansion was in group activities.

Mrs. Dluzewska's duties will initially include evening work and she will be available for consultation each Thursday, between 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Amenities Officer, David Trent, is currently on one year's Leave of Absence and interviews will be held shortly to replace David for the twelve months.

BETLOW: Austin explains the activities of Student Services to Mrs Dluzewska on her arrival last week.
Intercoll Results

Intercolligate Results.

Newcastle College Students performed exceptionally well in the Australian Colleges of Advanced Education Sports Association Tertiary Title.

A total of 22 Colleges competed in the Titles, which were held at various venues in Newcastle from Friday March 27 until Monday March 30.

Convenor, Leon Burwell, said a total of 48 games of water polo resulted in a 7-6 win for the Newcastle mens team over Darling Downs whilst the women went down 5-2 to Kelvin Grove. The Arnold brothers, Brett and Shane, and Peter Campbell performed creditably throughout the Carnival.

Leon said fine performances by Chris MacKinnon, Sue Cotterill and Gordon Elliott and other swimmers resulted in a third position behind Kelvin Grove in the swimming section.

A cross-country was won by the Newcastle women's team whilst the men ran fourth.

The athletic team, led by exceptional results from Dale More in the 3,000 metre event and David Hill in the 3,000 metre walk, finished the Carnival in third position.

The badminton team also finished in third place.

Leon said he would like to congratulate all students and staff for their fine effort in conducting the Carnival.

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Market Day

Don't forget the Market Day this Wednesday between 11.30 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. Set up a stall and the profits from what you make are yours.
COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

The new College council will meet today to elect 2 new members and make a full complement of 24.

The meeting today will take place at 4 p.m. in the conference room.

The Council will elect its president, vice-president and committees next Tuesday, April 28 and the first ordinary meeting will be held on May 4.

The Minister for Education Mr. Paul Landa, has appointed 13 new members to the Council.

The new members are:-

Robert ANSELL, Union Organiser, Miscellaneous Workers' Union;
Alan BEARD, Regional Director of Education, Hunter Region;
Marjorie BIGGINS, A.B.C. Current Affairs, Newcastle;
Margaret BOWMAN, Special Mistress, Swansea High School;
Barbara CALCOTT, Assistant to the Combustion Engineer, Commonwealth Steel Co. Ltd., Newcastle;
William CLEAVES, Solicitor and Company Director, Newcastle;
Zeny GILES, Author and Councillor of the Schools Commission;
Sydney HEATH, Education Officer, Aboriginal Grants Scheme, Commonwealth Dept. of Education, Newcastle.

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The Doll takes to the Stage

The College's Drama Club will stage the famous Australian play "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" next week.

The production will open on Tuesday April 28 and play from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, until May 9th. The College Drama Room (D6) will be the venue for the play, which will commence at 8 p.m. each night.

The cast comprises College students, and is directed by English lecturer, John Robson.

"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" is set for study this year in the Higher School Certificate Examination, and the production is expected to be of interest to senior high school students.

John said it will be the first production of the play in the Hunter Valley Region for more than 20 years and that the actors will have been rehearsing for nearly 2 months before the opening night. He said the play was being staged because of its originality and its interest to school students and the general public.

The main actors are:-

Roo  Peter Gummer
Barney  Simon Batley
Olive  Louise Pratt
Pearl  Donna Eagle
Emma  Angie Wood
Bubba  Jodi Shields
David  Neal Endacott

Seating will be limited to 60 persons each performance and it is advised to book early, although a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students with parties of 10 or more students being charged $2.50 each. Bookings can be made on 67-1388, Ext. 338
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nominations close at midday today (April 22) for non-academic staff members wishing to contest the vacant position on the Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

The successful applicant will hold office until June 30, 1982.

If there are more than two nominations for the vacant position a ballot will be conducted from tomorrow (April 23) until midday on Wednesday, May 6.

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BAPTIST CHAPLAIN

A new Baptist Chaplain has been appointed to the College. He is Rev. Robert Tripet who replaces Rev. Thomas Binks.

Rev. Tripet is from Wallsend and attends the Christian Fellowship meetings each Wednesday between midday and 1 p.m. in Room A145. He is usually available for counselling after the Fellowship meetings and he can be contacted in the canteen area or by leaving a message in the Chaplaincy Office, C80.

Rev. Tripet studied psychology at the University of N.S.W. and has worked in other institutions and hospitals. He has completed a course in counselling and can be contacted after College hours by telephoning 559277.

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New Application Forms have been designed by Staffing Services for recreation leave and transfer of duty.

Requests for leave by academic staff should be made on a yellow form and by non-academic staff on a blue form.

Application for transfer of duty was formerly made on the leave form but staff are now advised of the change.

Forms are available in office hours from Staffing Services, Room 201.

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AMENITIES OFFICER

Carolyn Fardon has been appointed to the position of Amenities Officer and will take up her position next week.

Carolyn replaces David Trent who has taken 12 months Leave of Absence.
NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The College Council meets for the first time today under its newly-elected President, Mr Bob Ansell.

Mr Ansell, an organiser with the Miscellaneous Workers' Union, was elected last week and will hold office for two years.

The new Vice-President is Mrs Margaret Bowman, a Special Mistress at Swansea High School.

Mr Ansell defeated Professor Cyril Renwick in a ballot for the position of President and Mrs Bowman defeated Professor Renwick in the Vice-Presidential ballot.

Professor Renwick and Ms Anne Von Bertouch were the two members elected by the Council members.

The full Council is as follows -

Robert Ansell; Alan Beard; Marjorie Biggins; John Biggs; Margaret Bowman; Jeffrey Browning; Barbara Calcott; William Cleaves; Elwin Currow; Jack Grady; Zeny Giles; Sydney Heath; Ray Hodgins; Dr. Huxley (Asst. Principal) Helen Henry; Susan MacLeod; Elinor O'Connell; Graeme Parkinson; John Price; Debbie Rae; Professor Renwick; Dr Richardson (Principal); Anne Von Bertouch; John White.

There are five major committees of Council, the Academic and Planning Committee being a combination of the former Academic Committee and the Planning and Development Committee. The other committees are Finance; Legislative; Personnel and Management and Properties and Grounds.

The composition of committees will be finalised in the near future.
**Graduation**

**GUEST SPEAKERS FOR CEREMONY**

One of Australia's top marketing executives, Ms Jacqueline Huie, will be a guest speaker at Friday's 1981 Graduation Ceremony.

Ms Huie will present the afternoon address and the Acting Vice-Principal of the University of Newcastle, Professor Ken Dutton, the morning address.

Ms Huie is a former Novocastrian and a graduate in graphics from Newcastle Technical College. She is currently Chairman of Product Development International and was invited because of her success in her field.

Professor Dutton was invited because of his long and varied experience in education and his knowledge of tertiary education in Newcastle.

A highlight of the morning session will be the conferring of the College's highest award on the retiring President of Council, Mr Les Gibbs, in recognition of his outstanding service to the institution. Mr Gibbs will receive The Award of Honorary Fellow.

The afternoon session will also see the conferring of another honorary award, this time on the former Head of the Home Science/Textiles Department, Mrs Mabel Grady. Mrs Grady will receive an Honorary Degree of Bachelor of Education in Home Science/Textiles for her services to the College and the region.

Nearly 840 graduands will receive their award this Friday. The morning session begins at 10 a.m. and the afternoon session at 2.30 p.m.

Six new awards will be presented for the first time on Friday. They are the Bachelor of Education (Art); Graduate Diploma in Art in painting, sculpture and printmaking; Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Science); Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Mathematics); Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Curriculum Development); and the Associate Diploma in Diagnostic Medical Radiography.

One of the new members of Council, Mrs Zeny Giles, will receive her Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Special Education).

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**General**

**REVIEW PANEL ELECTION**

Four members of the non-academic staff are contesting the election for the vacant position on the Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

The four are Barbara Burke, Graeme Parkinson, Sue Turnbull and Judy Wallom.

A ballot is currently being conducted and members of non-academic staff can obtain a voting paper in Staffing Services. The ballot will close at midday on Wednesday (May 6).

The successful applicant will hold office until June 30, 1982.

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**RETIREMENT OF NORTHERN RIVERS PRINCIPAL**

Dr Frank Whitebrook will be retiring as Principal of Northern Rivers College of Advanced Education on July 3, after 40 years of public service to education.

A farewell function will be held in Lismore at about that time and his friends and colleagues are invited to attend. People desiring an invitation should contact the Secretary, Box 157, P.O. Lismore, 2380 (telephone 066-212267 - Fred Goodman).

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**INFORMAL MEETING WITH NEW COUNCIL**

Staff are invited to meet their new Councillors this afternoon in the upstairs area of the College canteen. The informal meeting is between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and the Staff Association would like everyone to come along.
1980 SURVEY RESULTS

The Graduate Careers Council of Australia has recently published results of their survey of 1980 graduates of Universities and CAE's throughout Australia. The results give some insights into employment fields entered by the graduate in the April after graduation. Anyone interested in seeing the detailed results should contact Student Services. The following College results may be of interest.

1) How many are employed?
At 30th April 1980, of the 18,544 college graduates and diplomats (across all levels - PG2 to UG3):
69.7% were in permanent full time employment in Australia.
12.1% were in casual or part time employment
(including 8.6% seeking permanent full time employment)
5.9% were in full time study or training
8.1% were not employed but seeking employment
(including 2.0% seeking only casual or part-time employment)
1.9% were unavailable for employment or full time study.
2.3% were overseas.

2) When did they get their jobs?
Of the first degree/diploma graduates in full-time employment at 30th April 1980:
24.2% were employed before January 1979
3.2% entered employment between January and June 1979.
23.1% between July and December 1979
49.5% began work or accepted an offer between January and April 1980.

3) How have things changed over the last seven years
The table on the following page gives you some idea.

In 1974 a total of 1427 students and 5 institutions replied to the survey. The 1975 figure was 3885 students and 24 institutions; 1976 figure was 4517 students and 20 institutions; 1977 figure was 5817 students and 27 institutions; 1978 figure was 11756 students and 56 institutions; 1979 figure was 15022 students and 63 institutions; and the 1980 figure was 15194 students and 64 institutions.

4) What avenues of employment are popular/available?
Teaching continues to be the main avenue of employment sought by (and found by) graduates from a wide range of study areas, not just from those specifically studying education—and diversification of those trained in education seems to be minimal. To illustrate—over 30% of the employed graduates from each of the following subject areas went into employment in teaching: Humanities, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, Education, Mathematics, Librarianship, Fine and Applied Arts. (Note the conspicuous absence of the sciences) Furthermore of those graduates who found employment 81.9% with Education specialisation were employed in teaching, 4.1% were in management, 1.0% in educational administration and 3.9% were in unskilled work.
5) What about male/female differences?

Males and females have distributed themselves across job categories fairly traditionally:
In scientific/technical areas we find 34.1% of men and 9.7% of women, (i.e. 34.1% of employed males were in scientific/technical jobs etc)
In medical/dental/paramedical areas we find only 2.9% of men and 12.6% of women.
In sales/marketing/finance areas we find 25.7% of men and 5.2% of women.
And in teaching we find 26.5% of men and 58.6% of women.
(Are there more opportunities outside teaching for men or is teaching more attractive to women—or even vice versa— or are women more optimistic about the employment situation for teachers?)

6) Are there differences across subject areas?

The following figures show the percentages of first degree/diploma graduates from the subject areas relevant to NCAE in the various employment categories.

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**TOTAL NUMBER OF GRADUATES WHO RESPONDED** 169 6567 255 746
The National Union of Greek and Australian students is looking for students to join its Organization.

The Union is allowing interested persons to affiliate as individual members via a token membership fee of $2.00.

The body represents about 3,500 members and there are 14 Greek, Australian Tertiary Student bodies affiliated with NUGAS. Students interested in applying for membership should write to, The Secretary, National Union of Greek and Australian Students, 168 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, 3000.

PLAY ATTRACTS CROWDS

The College Drama Club has a hit on its hands with the production of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll".

The Club has extended its season for one week, which is the first week of the May Holidays. Director, John Robson, said the two week season was booked out before the opening night on April 28.

It's the first time the play has been performed in the Hunter Region for about 20 years. The play is set for study this year in the Higher School Certificate examination and has produced a lot of interest among senior high school students.
NEW BOOK FOR
COLLEGE LECTURER

Twelve months work has come to fruition for David Corney with the publication of his fifth book for infant and primary teachers.

Entitled "Handwork Skills and Themes" the book is David's first venture into full colour production and there will be an initial publication run of 10,000 copies. There is also a strong possibility of a 10,000 copy re-run.

David, a Senior Lecturer in Industrial Arts, said the book was an all-Newcastle production which retailed at $7.95.

The book primarily deals with a range of skills and activities that can be implemented in a classroom. Ideas in the book have been tested in a classroom and

David said there was a lot of co-operation extended by many teachers.

David's first book sold 50,000 copies and he estimates that half a million copies of his books have been sold throughout Australia with copyright for some books being sold overseas.
"I wrote my first book in 1969-70 when there was a surge on interest in practical skills for young children," David said.

"Many of the books on the market at that time were of American origin and dealt with topics such as Halloween. There was a need for books of Australian nature and I started from there to fill an existing need."

David's biggest market is teacher education but other groups such as television stations, church organisations, Girl Guides and Brownies are purchasers.

Although this is David's fifth book as sole author he has also been involved in other publications as a joint author.

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FOR SALE

Two sets of 1969 Australian Proof Coins at $350 a set. Save $100 a set. Excellent long term investment. Ring Arthur Tupman at the Art School on Ext 480 for further details.

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Phil Foreman from the Special Education Centre has just received a $16,000 grant from the Schools Commission to produce three short films dealing with handicapped children.

Phil says the theme of the films will be the integration of handicapped children into regular schools and will be based on the successful integration of a young Newcastle child.

"The films will be an International Year of Disabled Persons project," said Phil.

"One film will deal with physical handicap, the second with intellectual and behaviour handicap and the third with sensory (deafness) handicap."

Phil is making arrangements now for film production and expects to begin shooting in the next few weeks.

The three films should be finished by the end of the year.

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The College's new Word Processor is now fully operational and has already attracted a high work load.

The Processor was installed at a cost of about $30,000 and consists of a processing unit, printer and two keyboard workstations.

Supervisor/Operator Mrs. Jean McGarry said one station was being used for submissions for new courses while the External Studies Department had a high demand on the second station. The new equipment is located in the former Purchasing area.

The main use of the Wang Word Processor will be in text preparation which involves constant editing or later revision.

Mrs. McGarry will be visiting Department and Section Heads in the near future to consult on suitable material for the processor.

BELOW: Jean McGarry (far right) at the printer with Gitta Opasel and Kathy Fitzgerald at the workstations. Carma Shaw from suppliers, Northern Computing Services P/L is in the background.
SUBMISSIONS SOUGHT FOR REVIEW.

The Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel is calling for submissions for its annual review.

A notice to all non-academic staff and Heads of Schools, Divisions, Departments and Sections is on display on most College noticeboards and staff are asked to read the notice carefully for full details.

The review takes the form of a comprehensive review of the total non-academic staffing provision and includes consideration of the classification, grading and designation of individual positions.

Heads of Schools, Academic Departments and Administrative Sections are invited to make submissions setting out proposals for the reclassification or redesignation of any position, and/or the establishment of new positions or variations in existing positions (including the deletion or transfer of positions) within their Department or Section.

Individual members of staff are also invited to make submissions which would justify a case for personnel reclassification, promotion and/or accelerated progression. A submission made by an individual member of staff may be submitted to the Registrar through the staff member's Department or Section Head, if so desired.

All submissions or proposals should be lodged with the Registrar by Tuesday, 30th June, 1981.

The Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel plans to conduct the review before the end of July.

CHANGE OF OFFICE.

The Public Relations Office and the Computing Office have exchanged locations.

Publications is now in room A197 and Computing beside the Word Processing area.

AUSTRALIAN VOLUNTEERS ABROAD

A field officer of the Overseas Service Bureau will visit the College on Wednesday, June 24, to talk about the Australian Volunteers Abroad Programme.

This scheme offers Australian residents a total living and working experience in a different society for a minimum of two years, assisting the host community according to locally determined priorities. Volunteers are employed by the host community and are generally required to have recognised trade, commercial or professional skills.

The A.V.A. Programme operates in various countries throughout South East Asia, East Africa and the Pacific. Overseas employers notify the Bureau late each year of positions for which they require volunteers, and the Bureau offers the most suitable persons from those selected for the next A.V.A. Programme. This means that people interested in volunteering apply for the whole A.V.A. Programme, not for a specific country or a particular job. In finalising placements, due consideration is given to personal interest and preferences.

On June 24 the field officer will talk to interested people, in small groups, for approximately one hour. Any student or member of staff who would like to arrange an appointment, or simply find out more about the Programme, should contact Carolyn Fardon (Ext. 230) in the Student Services Centre.

EDUCATION SEMINAR

The Director of the Special Education Centre, Dr. Peter O'Connor, will be a guest speaker at an Education Seminar in Sydney next Sunday. The Seminar, 'Education - 1980's N.S.W.', has been organised by the Shadow Minister for Education, Mr. Max Willis. Dr. O'Connor will speak on 'Special Education' after which there will be a 30 minute question/discussion session.
PART TIME JOB OF ACTION

Students looking for a part time job that offers good pay and plenty of action should consider the Army Reserve.

College students have the opportunity of joining the University of Newcastle Company which is part of the University of New South Regiment. The Company meets every Wednesday night at the King Street, depot and welcomes inquiries from any student.

The Company, which is an infantry unit, is under the command of Major Dave McGee who is a Lecturer in TAFE at the College.

Students 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.

Students interested in gaining more information about the Newcastle Company can contact Dave McGee (Ext.454) or by telephoning the depot on 612121.

Below: From left to right Rebecca Mason, Sonia Hornery, Graeme Peters, Jill Curry and John Lee undergo instruction on an 81mm mortar.

WEEK OF ACTION

Students from this College and the University are starting a "Week of Action" to protest against the recommendations of the Federal Government on Education.

The "Week" starts tomorrow with a 24 hour rally in the University Union Building. Activities start at 12.30 pm with Devonshire "TEAS" in the Uni Courtyard. An Opening Rally will start at 1.30 pm with a Bush Dance at 8 pm.

Wednesday will see a surprise visit and take-over of a secret destination in Newcastle. This will be followed by a trip to the Blood Bank to "Bleed Against Frazer". There will be a concert at the College from midday with a Frazier-Razor dance at 7.30 pm in the College Cafeteria.

A march and rally will be held on Thursday from 6.30 pm. The march will proceed down the Hunter Street Mall but the rally venue is yet to be announced.

Students will visit high schools on Friday and a meeting of postgraduate students will be held at 4 pm. The final activity will be leaflet distribution at local shopping centres.

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PIRATE'S NIGHT OUT

The end of semester dance takes place this Friday night (June 12) in the Shortland Convention Centre.

The fancy dress Pirate's Night Out starts at 8.00 pm and runs until 1.00 am. Dutch Tilders, Great Dane and Taren Point will provide the entertainment.

Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for others. Vikki in the Student Shop is taking bookings.

Kuring-Gai CAE will host the Indoor Soccer, Netball, Tennis, Fencing and Orienteering Intercollegiate on August 15-16.
CAREERS AND EMPLOYMENT WEEK

The Student Services Centre is developing its careers and employment function and is planning a major activity in August for the benefit of students.

During the week August 10-14 a Careers and Employment Week will be held on campus, the major aim being to provide students with contact with prospective employers. Activities will include on campus interviews between employers and students, advise on postgraduate, "conversion" and external study courses. There will be audio-visual displays and other practical resource material for job-seekers.

People interested in finding out more information should contact our Amenities Officer, Carolyn Fardon on Ext. 230.

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MID-YEAR OUTGOING STUDENTS

Students who complete their course mid-year and wish to seek employment with the N.S.W. Department of Education are advised to make application as soon as possible.

John Stansfield from the Teacher Education Advisory Office said application forms were available from his office and that an interview would be arranged when the application form was returned.

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NOMINATIONS FOR S.R.C. PRESIDENT

Nominations are now being called for the position of S.R.C. President following the resignation of Jeff Browning. Nominations are open until Friday, June 12 and forms are available in Cl10 or C116.

Voting is now taking place for the School of Education rep on the S.R.C. Nominees are Barbara Tate, David Hill and Dennis Williams. Voting is in Cl10 until this Friday.
MEETING TO DISCUSS PROPOSED AMALGAMATION

A special staff meeting will be held in Lecture Theatre B.15 at midday this Friday (June 26) to discuss the latest developments regarding the proposed amalgamation with the University of Newcastle.

The Principal, Dr. Richardson, said the purpose of the meeting is to provide staff with as much information as possible about developments. An information sheet will be prepared for distribution by staff to College students who will be Practice Teaching in schools next week.

Two major developments will occur this week. They are a College deputation to meet with the Federal Minister for Education, Mr. Fife, in Canberra this Thursday (June 25) and a Council meeting on Thursday night which is expected to discuss the delegation's visit to the Federal capital.

Six people will comprise the College delegation.

The President of the College Council, Mr. Bob Ansell will lead the group which consists of the Council Vice President, Mrs. Margaret Bowman; College Principal, Dr. E. Richardson; Assistant Principal, Dr. D. Huxley; a member of College Council, Alderman John Price and the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Joy Cummings.

Dr. Richardson said that Alderman Cummings had joined the delegation following support from the Newcastle City Council for the College to remain an autonomous body.

He said the College requested the meeting with Mr. Fife because of the Federal
Government's recent announcement on changes to Australia's education system.

The College Council has strongly rejected the Federal Government's proposals and a delegation has already seen the State Minister for Education, Mr. Paul Landa. A comprehensive submission on why the College should not be amalgamated with the Newcastle University has been circulated to local Federal and State politicians, local government councils, professional organisations and other bodies.

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Telephone books

Staff requiring a 1981 edition of the Newcastle Telephone Directory can obtain a copy from the College Store (Ext. 362)

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Baby Boy!

Lyn Hopkin from Student Admin. had a baby boy on June 13. Chad James weighed 5 lb 13 ozs. and was 18½" long. Both well.

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LIFE, DEATH & TRANSITION

World-renowned authority on Death and Dying, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, will present a benefit lecture in the Griffith Duncan Theatre on Friday, July 3.

The topic for the lecture will be "Life, Death & Transition As These Events Affect Every Human Being". The lecture will begin at 8 pm.

Dr. Kubler-Ross will talk on her many years experience working with dying people, her methods for open communication between the dying and their families and her workshops where people are helped to resolve negative emotions that inhibit personal growth.

The benefit lecture is for Shanti Nilaya, a non-profit organisation founded by Dr. Kubler-Ross.

Tickets are available at $8 each from the College Amenities Officer, Carolyn Fardon (Ext. 230).

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CAFETERIA: A restricted service will operate during Block Practice Teaching.

Recent Appointments to the College are: Janice Dilli, P/T Lecturer, Social Welfare; Von Richard Cornish, P/T Lecturer, Art Education; David Fairbairn, P/T Lecturer Art; William Cooper, P/T Lecturer, Art; Joan Grounds, P/T Lecturer, Art; Leonore Hughes, P/T Lecturer, Health Studies; Deborah Poulter, C/A, Administration; Frances Osborne, C/A T.A.F.E; Susan Williams, P/T Library Officer; John Antcliffe, Offset Printer/Platemaker; Grahame Davidson, Offset Printer/Platemaker; Shelley Styan, Attendant, I.M.U.; Jennifer Silvey, C/A Accounts, Julie Holliday, C/A External Studies.

New Staff

Student Services has New Member

A new face in the Student Services Section is part-time counsellor, John Carr.

John recently joined the College from the Australian National University and is now sharing the counselling duties with Theresa Duzewska. The two provide a service for students and staff every day except Friday afternoon.

John is currently completing his Doctorate at the University of Newcastle as well as establishing a private practice in Denison Street, Hamilton as a Counselling Psychologist. He later hopes to set up an Institute of Human Nature which will be an educational, or personal development organisation, to run on similar lines to Community Programmes as a non-profit group.

John and Theresa in the near future hope to run group sessions in the College with issues involving relaxation, self realisation, decision making, assertiveness and social skills development.
COURSE ATTRACTS MANY PARTICIPANTS

A special course being conducted at the College for counsellors in the Hunter Valley has had an overwhelming response from the profession.

Run by Faith Trent following recommendations in the Galbally Report, the 20 available places attracted about 40 counsellors.

The six week course started earlier this month and the $5000 operating costs are being funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education. It's the second such course conducted by Faith under the Galbally Recommendations, the 1980 course being held specifically for Health Commission personnel.

The current course deals with communication and cultural diversity and is aimed at helping professional counsellors identify the needs of the non Anglo-Saxon client.

"Topics include norms, values and family relationships of Greeks, Italians, Polish, Vietnamese, Chinese and Macedonians as well as the use of interpreters and language," said Faith. "The course is attempting to sensitise counsellors to operate more successfully in multicultural Australia."

The course is operating on a workshop basis with the accent being on participation. Counsellors attending the course come from family law, marriage guidance, community nursing, centre care, tertiary education and other fields.

Guest speakers have included Father Vaccaro from the Italian Community in Newcastle; Maia Manning who presented a session on language; John Gebhardt who is a multicultural consultant to the Wollongong region for the Department of Education and Nick Bogiatzsis from the Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs who spoke about the Greek community. Future speakers will include Dr. Nick Chuchkovich whose topic will be the Macedonian and Yugoslav communities.

Maggie Escarton and Lisette Pollock will present a workshop on the successful use of interpreters.

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EDUCATION IN CHINA

Professor Kung Wei Yao, from the Academy of Sciences, in Peking was a recent guest speaker at the College for the Newcastle Branch of the Institute for Educational Research.

A Professor in Developmental Psychology at the Academy, Professor Kung is on a three month exchange visit to Australia. He outlined some of the problems facing Chinese Education authorities in trying to increase educational opportunities for the population. The use of television to overcome the lack of staff and facilities in the tertiary sector is one method currently being used.

The Special Education Centre's Director, Dr. Peter O'Connor will be the next speaker to address the Newcastle Branch of IER.

His topic will be "Special Education: The State of the Art". The meeting will be held in the College Staff Lounge at 8 p.m. on July 21. Visitors are welcome.

John Schiller,
Secretary.

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COLLEGE OPEN DAY

The 1981 College Open Day will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24. The format will be 9 am to 5 pm with emphasis being placed on visitor participation.

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Members of the Open Day Committee will meet with Heads of Department in the near future to discuss Open Day involvement. Ideas can be passed onto Keith Powell, Public Relations (Ext. 289).
Student Award

Thesis on Coal Railways wins Local History Award

About six months work on his thesis project has paid dividends for English/History student, Steven Pickett.

Steven's thesis, "The Private Coal Railways of Newcastle to 1922", recently won the Newcastle City Council Local History Award for 1981 to Newcastle College of Advanced Education Students. Supervising History Lecturer, Cyril Green, highly commended the project.

Steven wrote the thesis while in the second year of his English/History course.

The Lord Mayor, Alderman Joy Cummings, presented the $200 award to Steven and remarked on the high quality of presentation and the amount of work involved in compiling and writing the thesis.

BELOW: Steven (far right) with two of his lecturers, Phil Vaile and Cyril Green, and father (far left) after the award presentation at the College.

P.S.A. News

NON-ACADEMIC STAFFING

The Public Service Association Executive has had discussions with the Principal on various matters concerning non-academic staffing. These discussions have made clear the various attitudes of both the Administration and of the Union and to effect agreement or compromise on the issues raised. It has been agreed that there will be meetings between the Public Service Association Executive and the Principal on a regular basis every two months.

With respect to the forthcoming non-academic staffing review, the Executive would see value in individuals who have decided to lodge a case with the Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel allowing the Public Service Association to lodge the application on behalf of the applicant (this of course would be for Union members only). Consideration is currently being given to the levels of staffing and salaries for non-academic staff and it would be beneficial for all those persons lodging an application if it were done by the Public Service Association so that there was consistency in the matters being presented.

Union Membership

It was mentioned above that the Union would be willing to act on behalf of individuals in presenting cases to the Review Panel for its members and this raises only one of the benefits accruing to members of staff by participating in the Union movement. It is often argued that there are no benefits in belonging to a Union as salaries and wages are amended through arbitration etc., and besides no-one wants to belong to an organisation which calls strikes for no purpose. On that point alone it should be made clear that the Public Service Association has only ever been on strike on one occasion since its formation at the beginning of the century. In addition all members of staff should be aware that all of the conditions they enjoy, Annual Leave, Sick Leave, Maternity Leave and salary levels, have been arrived at almost entirely through the efforts of the Public Service Assoc. in discussions with the Public Service Board.

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The benefits are worth the contributions and there are moral arguments in asking those persons who are not in the Union to join.

In these times of financial constraint it is obvious that there will be pressures on College Management to reduce costs in any way possible, for example, changing full-time positions to 0.6 or 0.8 of a position, not filling vacancies which occur and the use of outside contract labour in place of permanent employees. All of these things are contrary to the aims of the Union in looking after the interests of its members.

Co-operation with the University

There are a considerable number of rumours flying around concerning amalgamation, integration, takeovers, involving the College and the University. The Public Service Association has had talks with the Shadow Minister for Education and will soon meet with Senator Puplick. Action is continuing in co-operation with the Lecturers' Association and the College in pressing the College's case as an autonomous institution.

Bob Weir,
Branch President.

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NEW S.R.C. PRESIDENT

College students have elected a new President in Jennifer Christensen, a third year Home Science/Textiles student.

Jennifer was elected to the position on June 12 and takes over from Jeff Browning who resigned because of study commitments.

The new School of Education rep on the S.R.C. is T.A.F.E. student, Dennis Williams.

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VOLUNTEERS ABROAD

A Field Officer from the Australian Volunteers Abroad Programme will be visiting the College this Wednesday (June 24).

The Officer will talk to interested people, in small groups, for about one hour.

Contact Carolyn Fardon (Ext. 230) for an appointment.
SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

The College is to make a decision in the near future on a possible revised senior academic structure but in the meantime is proposing to make three short-term acting appointments at Head of School level.

Applications were invited from academic staff members for the positions of:

- ACTING HEAD, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
- ACTING HEAD, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS
- ACTING HEAD, SCHOOL OF PARAMEDICAL AND COMMUNITY WELFARE STUDIES.

Applications closed last Friday (July 3). The term of appointment will be until December 31, 1981.

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COUNCIL RESIGNATION

One of the two elected student members of College Council, Mr Jeff Browning, has resigned because of health reasons. Mr Browning has also been forced to resign as President of the Students' Representative Council and his position on that organisation has been taken by Jennifer Christensen.

An election to replace Mr Browning on Council will be held towards the end of the Professional Experience period. This will allow the successful applicant to take his/her seat on Council at the August 27 meeting.

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A seven year association with the College will come to a close at the end of the Block Practice Teaching period for Paddy and Mary Hector.

Paddy and his wife have been lessees of the College Cafeteria since 1974 but have started a new venture in gaining the cafeteria contract at the Glendale Technical College.

Paddy has given valuable service to the College and has been responsible for the catering of many major functions over the years, as well as providing the day-to-day canteen service.

As a result of Paddy and Mary's move, an Advisory Committee on Food Services has been investigating a suitable replacement to commence duties in the canteen from Monday, July 27. The Staff Association and the S.R.C. conducted surveys and by utilising this information, together with advice from officers in other Colleges, tenders were called for a managed food service system which offered the College more control of the food service.

Below: Paddy hangs up his pots and pans for the big move.

The successful tenderer is Nationwide Food Service Group, an organisation with 22 years of experience and now the largest institutional and commercial catering body in Australasia. It manages and operates catering services for more than 400 clients (including eight universities, 32 colleges, 24 schools) and employs more than 4000 people.

Nationwide in Newcastle manages catering services for Edwards Hall, Eastern Nitrogen, Ryland Bros. Pty. Ltd., Christo Road Hospital, Alco Steel Pty. Ltd., Bradmill Textiles Ltd.

Hours of operation at the College during semesters will be 8.30 am to 7.30 pm. Times other than semesters will be from 10 am to 3 pm. A late night service through a vending machine system could be implemented at a later date.

As a step towards improving the food service for staff and students a Cafeteria Committee has been established and the following people will represent the different sections of the College; June Gollan (Academic Staff Rep.) Ext. 367 Jan McDonald (Student Rep.) John Brazier (Admin. Rep.) Ext. 441.

The committee will start operating as soon as Nationwide commences duties. Staff and students are asked to contact their representative if they have any suggestions on the new food service system.

The College proposes to be flexible in its variety of food to be served and further details will be published in the near future.

Meanwhile, a restricted hours service is operating in the Cafeteria during the Block Practice Teaching period. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Normal food items are available during this period.

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FRENCH SCHOOL WOULD LIKE AUSTRALIANS TO DROP IN.

One of our lecturers, Jack Caldwell, has received a request from a Primary School outside Paris for Australians to visit the school if they are travelling through Europe.

Mme Monnier and Mme Gironnet of the Primary School:
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RUE IUE DOCTEUR ROUX
SURESNES
have asked that any Australians (particularly teachers or lecturers) visit the school and talk to pupils learning English as a foreign language.

The two women would also like any visitor to talk about Australia and obviously slides and pictures would be a great adjunct to such a talk.

Jack said pupils from the school would like to hear from 9-11 year old children as penfriends. He said the English of the French children is of a relatively high standard and that they are happy to write in English.

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LOST PROPERTY

Lost Property Office has moved to a new location.

The Office is now located in the Cashier's Section and all inquiries should be directed to Denise Croft.

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WANTED

Arthur Tupman from the Art School is looking for old books, comics, magazine and used clothing for distribution to charity shops in Newcastle. Funds from the sales of articles go to a number of local charities. Anybody who can help can contact Arthur on Ext. 481.

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TRAVEL INSURANCE

Australians visiting Britain from October 1, this year will no longer be able to receive free hospital treatment under the NATIONAL HEALTH SCHEME. Persons visiting Britain should effect adequate travel insurance against hospital and medical expenses.
A highlight of this year's Open Day activities at the College will be a live outside broadcast by radio station 2NC (A.B.C.).

2NC recently acquired a mobile outside broadcast unit and has gone to air from a number of shopping centres in the Newcastle area.

The Regional Manager of the A.B.C., Mr Andrew Buchanan, said he was looking forward to broadcasting from the College. Although planning is in the early stages, announcers intend to interview College lecturers throughout the day on different aspects of education.

Open Day was to be held on Thursday, September 24 but the day has now been moved back to Friday, September 25 at the request of the radio station.

Parliamentary broadcasts will take most of the air time on Thursday whereas Friday will be free for the outside broadcast.

The Open Day Committee has adopted a different approach to activities this year and the accent will be on participation by visitors. Heads of Department have been requested to have their section hold activities in which school students and visitors can become involved.

A full programme of activities should be printed in the next few weeks.

School Principals and Careers Advisors have already been notified of the Open Day and promotional material is already on display at many schools.

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The Newcastle Youth Service is looking for teams to enter the GREAT HUMAN CATERPILLAR RACE to be held during this year's Mattara Festival.

The Great Race is a fund raising event for the N.Y.S. and it is hoping to raise more than the $1500 that was collected last year.

Julie Virtue from Student Administration is looking for teams and has submitted this list of rules for the second Great Human Caterpillar Race.

1. Each team will consist of 10 people.
2. Hands must be clasped together around the waist of the person in front.
3. Each team must stay intact for the full distance of 100 metres.
4. The first person will start at the starting line and that team completes the race when the first person crosses the finishing line.
5. The Judges' decision is final.

Full details available from Julie.

### Centre News

**REFUNDING FOR 12 MONTHS**

The Special Education Centre has gained refunding for two of its programmes from the Department of Youth and Community Services.

A total of $44,000 has been granted by the department through its Handicapped Persons Bureau for the Centre's Baby Programme and $21,475 has been forwarded through the Children's Services Fund for the Pre-School Outreach Programme.

It will be the third year of operation for the Baby Programme and the second year for the Pre-School Programme.

The refunding will be for a 12 month period.

Phil Foreman says another $16,000 has been provided by the Handicapped Persons Bureau to allow an Outreach Teacher at Maitland to start operations independently of the Special Education Centre.

He said the Maitland teacher would come under the control of the Hunter Prelude Parents Group, which is an off-shoot of the Outreach Baby Programme at the Centre.

Phil said the Maitland venture was the third to be funded independently as a result of assistance from the Special Education Centre. The other two are at Port Macquarie and Gosford.

The Maitland Group is seeking additional financial assistance for a full independent programme.

**A.U.S. POSITION**

The Australian Union of Students is seeking a manager/administrator for a new position as National Manager of its service operations.

The position involves management of the A.U.S. Friendly Society and the A.U.S. Associate Member Club. It will also involve extensive development of new services for students and graduates.

Salary starts at $16,000 with review after a probationary period. Location is Melbourne.

Applications close on July 25 with The Secretary, A.U.S. Friendly Society, 1st Floor, 207 Lygon St, Carlton 3053.

Georgie Whitten gave birth to a 6lb 11oz boy on July 12. Edwin Donald Arthur and mother are both well.
Press Release

The introduction next year of tuition fees for second and higher degrees has caused much comment in many sections of the community, especially in regard to the academic areas which face charges.

Printed below is the full text of a Press Release issued earlier this month by the Federal Minister for Education, Mr. Wal Fife, concerning the fee structure.

The annual tuition fees to apply from next year for students beginning full-time courses for second or higher degrees in universities and colleges of advanced education will be $1,000. This is less than 20 per cent of the average cost of such tuition.

Announcing the fee structure today, the Minister for Education, Mr. Wal Fife, said that the fees to be charged would not apply to any student who had begun a course prior to 1982 and, in addition, a number of important categories of students would be exempt.

Mr. Fife said that fees for part-time students would be calculated by individual tertiary institutions on a pro rata basis.

He said that students starting doctoral or masters degrees would not be charged more than a total of $3,000 and $2,000 respectively over the whole period needed to complete the degree requirement.

Mr. Fife said the level of the fee to be charged represented only a fraction of actual costs.

The average amount paid to universities and colleges of advanced education in recurrent grants per equivalent full-time student was $5,500 in 1981.

This meant a tertiary student would be required to meet only about 18 per cent of such costs.

Mr. Fife reiterated that the Commonwealth Government had no intention of introducing fees for people undertaking their first tertiary course, or approved combinations of double degrees, degree and post-graduate diploma and diploma and graduate diploma.

In summary, students would not be required to pay fees if:

- enrolled for a first diploma at either undergraduate or post-graduate level;
- enrolled for a first degree;
- enrolled for a honours year, masters qualifying course or legal skills course;
- enrolled in a combination course approved under the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme where the combined course was a first qualification;
- upgrading an associate diploma or similar lower level qualification to a bachelor degree or diploma in the same field.

Overseas students who had paid the Overseas Students' Charge and overseas students who had been exempted, such as scholarship holders, would not be required to pay fees.

Mr. Fife said also exempted from the tuition fees would be higher degree students with:

- Commonwealth Government awards;
- University or college of advanced education or State Government awards of at least $3,500 per annum, and
- full-time academic staff of tertiary institutions.

He said the limited reimposition of fees for certain categories of students was an equitable measure when judged in the context of the many competing demands for education resources.

"The Commonwealth Government's view is that generally the principle of not charging tuition fees should be restricted to a reasonable range of basic qualifications", Mr Fife said.

"Beyond that, those who wish to further their studies should make a contribution towards the cost of tuition".

"In this way the financial demands placed on the Australian taxpayer by the education sector will be kept down", the Minister said.

Mr. Fife emphasised that administrative details needed to be finalised in discussion with institutions and education authorities as soon as possible. He would be making further announcements.
BACK FOR A VISIT

One of our lectures in Photography, Ron Morrison, is in Newcastle for a brief sojourn before flying back to England to complete his M.A. Course.

Ron flew to England last September to study for his M.A. in Visual Communication through the Faculty of Art and Design at the City of Birmingham Polytechnic.

With three of his four terms over, Ron is in Newcastle while England has its 10 week summer vacation period. He will be back in Birmingham in late September to finish his course by early December.

Ron's photographic course is based on the audio-visual aspect with emphasis on the multi-faceted nature of photography. This includes scientific photography and the techniques of creative art photography.

Ron said he was able to put all his work on tape and then use up to four projectors for overlay. Electronic equipment at Birmingham can take up to 16 projectors for different programmes.

Basketball Team

The N.C.A.E. "Sportz" hit the boards on July 23 for the first game of the season.

The "Sportz" is a women's basketball team that has been formed in the College and is being coached by Neil McNaughton from Purchasing.

The team will play in the 'D' grade competition each Thursday night at the Wickham Basketball Stadium and regular training runs have been held for the past week into get the girls into shape (?). Training runs will most likely be held one night a week once the competition is underway.

The team already has a number of starters but Neil says any girl is welcome to join the squad as problems do arise where girls cannot make match times each week.

Members already in "training" include Vicki Mak, Sue Orman and her sister, Lyn, Sonya Pedri, Sharlene Johnson, Trish Lowe, Marie Murnain, Anne Brown, Kathy Fitzgerald, Sandra Jones, Sharon Fakes and her sister, Tracey, Gail McGuire and Lorraine Carruthers.

The "Sportz" colours will be burgundy top and white shorts.

BELLOW: The girls limber up at a training run in the College's Gymnasium. (Coach McNaughton has big doubts as to whether the girls will last the 40 minutes!!!)
Fellowships

1982 HARKNESS FELLOWSHIPS

The Australian selection committee for the 1982 Harkness Fellowships is calling applications from men and women in any profession or field of study who are over the age of 21 years.

Applications close on August 31 this year and the Selection Committee will interview selected candidates in Melbourne in November.

Four Fellowships, tenable for 21 months, are offered. The award includes return fares to the United States, living and family allowances, travel in America (with car rental allowance), tuition and research expenses, a book and equipment allowance and health insurance.

Details of the Fellowships are on the staff noticeboard and full information can be obtained from Professor John Roberts School of Applied Geology, University of N.S.W. Kensington, N.S.W. 2033.

Application forms are available on request from Mr. L.T. Hinde, Reserve Bank of Australia, G.P.O. Box 3947, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001.

Application forms will not be made available after August 15, 1981.

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FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

The French Government is offering Postgraduate Scholarships for the 1982/83 academic year and applications will close on October 2 this year.

Benefits include living allowance of approximately 1500 FF per month, economy class air travel from France, tuition fees, medical expenses and assistance with accommodation.

Further information is available from The Secretary, Department of Education, P.O. Box 826, Woden. A.C.T. 2606
The President of Council, Mr. Bob Ansell, has asked for a meeting with the State Minister for Education, Mr. Landa, to discuss a proposal submitted by the College as an alternative to a merger between the C.A.E. and the University of Newcastle.

The proposal was sent to Mr. Landa on July 17 and Mr. Ansell has asked for a meeting at the earliest opportunity.

A Council Sub-committee established to investigate possible alternatives to a merger has asked for the State Government's opinion on the submission before reporting back to the College Council.

The plan provides for an Executive Council to administer the policy of this College and the University but would also allow the two institutions to maintain their autonomy.

College Principal, Dr. E. Richardson, said that under the proposal, the Executive Council would be provided with a core of people from each of the existing Councils to make policy recommendations. The independent chairman would be appointed by Mr. Landa.

"The Sub-committee believes that the proposal provides the mechanisms for ensuring the optimal use of higher education resources in the Hunter Valley and hopes that the proposal is acceptable to the Commonwealth Government as an alternative to the establishment of a common council."

Dr. Richardson said the Sub-committee has also put forward its views on the principles that should be adopted if the establishment of a common council was unavoidable.

A copy of the proposal, which rejects the 'Wollongong model' of a single council and the new institution classified as a university, has been forwarded to the Chairman of the Higher Education Board, Mr. R. Parry and the Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, Professor D. George.

Meanwhile, Mr. Landa has asked the Federal Government to (cont
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extend its deadline for amalgamations by one year to December 31, 1982. This was in respect to the Newcastle, Armidale and Milperra CAEs.

Mr Landa was quoted in the media last week as saying that he was confident the Federal Government would ease its ultimatum on college amalgamations.

Mr Landa said the NSW Government would not be a party to unilateral amalgamations and that he had requested the Federal Government to withdraw the ultimatum that the institutions be amalgamated by the end of 1981.

He said the States were being required to provide the rationale to justify the irrational acts of the Federal Government.

The Federal Minister for Education, Mr Fife, said he would consider Mr Landa's request and reply as soon as possible.

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**ANOTHER BIRTH!**

Jane Wilson from our Social Welfare Department gave birth to a 7lb 10oz boy on July 18. Owen Lawrence and Mum are both well.

**TWO BOOKS**

A former member of staff at the old Teachers College in Union Street, Des Davis, has just released a book on theatre for young people. Des lectured in Drama at the College before moving to Canada. He has now returned to Australia and is Artistic Director for Theatre South (Wollongong's professional theatre group) as well as Lecturing at Wollongong University.

Des's book is entitled "Theatre for Young People" and he recently gave a copy to John Robson as a donation to the College library.

Another member of staff working on a book is Pauline Clark from Home Science/Textiles. Pauline is editing a book outlining the progress of education in Black Hill from 1881 to 1981. The book is part of Black Hill School's Centenary Celebrations which are being held this month.

The book should be released within the next few weeks.

**Cafeteria Lessee**

The first week of new food service arrangements in the College Cafeteria has proved a popular success with both staff and students.

Nationwide Food Services took over operations last week and has been pleased with the response, serving 75 hot meals on the first day but with a big increase to 125 on the second day.

The Area Manager for Nationwide, Mr Jim Gibbs, said his organisation hoped to serve between 200 and 250 hot meals a day during semester periods.

"We've been very happy with the transgression period but hope to hear from staff or students if they have any complaints with the service as that is the only way we can improve," said Mr Gibbs.

Hot meals are currently served between 11am and 2pm but this could expand to include the 5pm to 7pm period if the situation warrants. The Snack Bar will be open between 8.30am to 7.30pm Monday to Friday.

The new Chef/Manager is Lance Walker who has worked in restaurants in Sydney while most of the Cafeteria staff has been retained by Nationwide.

BELLOW: Hot meals have proved an instant success. Dave Bromfield from Art is served with one of the first meals.
A programme of activities geared to the needs of final years students has been arranged by the Student Services Centre for the week August 10-14.

The aim of the Careers and Employment Week is to provide students with information which will help them find suitable employment next year.

Employers representing a wide range of occupations, from journalism to insurance to the Public Service, will be on the campus at specified times. They will be available for individual consultation, thus allowing students to ask questions relevant to their own situations.

The Career Reference Centre, Vocational Guidance Bureau and Commonwealth Employment Service will also send representatives to advise about the services they offer.

Speakers will include Mr Peter Masters from the NSW Teachers Federation; Father F.J. Coolahan, Director of Catholic Education; and Mr B. Griffin, President of the NSW Independent Teachers Association.

On Wednesday, August 12 Counsellors John Carr and Teresa Dlusewska will conduct a job interview workshop. This will be a two hour session on effective interviewing skills, including training to attain confidence and a relaxed manner to help applicants cope successfully with job interviews.

A feature of the week's activities will be the opportunity for students to meet with former College students who are now in employment. An afternoon session has been arranged in each of the areas of Social Welfare, Teacher Education and Art and members of staff are also invited to come along and talk to their former students.

Academic advice on postgraduate and 'conversion' courses will be provided by the lecturing staff who co-ordinate those courses. Members of non-academic staff who have expertise in areas which may be of interest to College graduates have also offered to make themselves available for consultation during the week.

Although the Careers and Employment Week activities have been orientated towards final year students, all students and staff are welcome to participate.

Programme details will be available from the Student Services Centre from today and any inquiries should be directed to the Centre.

Caroline Fardon, Amenities Officer.

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PAINTINGS/WORKS ON PAPER

Two of our Art lecturers, Christine Ross and Aldona O'Brien, currently have an exhibition of work at the Vox Bertouch Galleries in Laman Street, Coogee Hill.

Christine's section of the exhibition is called 'Paintings' and Aldona's 'Works on Paper'. Aldona has her work on view under her professional name of Aldona Zadrimovskai.

The exhibition will run until August 9, Gallery hours are from midday to 8pm Friday to Tuesday.
New Staff

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The College has two new staff members with whom students and staff could have a lot of contact.

They are Mrs Anoma Lovett who is now handling all inquiries at the front counter and Shelley Styan who is the new Attendant in the I.M.U.

Mrs Lovett has joined the College after being an Assistant in the Home Science/Textiles Department of Glendale High School for the past 12 months.

Shelley is from Sydney where she worked in the colour photographic laboratories of Colorteknik. She will be responsible for helping students with their inquiries regarding equipment from the I.M.U. section.

Other new staff members are John Hicks, Gardener/Tradesman; Helen Burgmann, Administrative Assistant; Student Administration; Paul Rowe, General Attendant; Marjorie Sattler, Clerical Assistant for Home Science/Textiles and Social Welfare; Judy Hudson, Clerical Assistant in Accounts.

Council Nominations

Students have until midday this Wednesday (August 5) to nominate for the casual vacancy on College Council following the recent resignation of Jeff Browning.

The successful candidate will hold office until March 31, 1983.

A nomination paper has to be signed by two persons eligible to vote at the election and should be signed by the candidate nominated, indicating his or her consent to the nomination. A nomination cannot be withdrawn once nominations close at midday on Wednesday.

If more than two nominations are received for the vacancy a ballot will be conducted between midday Thursday, August 6 and midday Thursday, August 20.

The following polling places will be set up during the period of the ballot on the dates and at the times specified:

- In the main concourse outside the main entrance to College cafeteria on
- Tuesday, August 11; Thursday, August 13; Friday, August 14; Monday, August 17 and
- Wednesday, August 19.

The polling booth will be open each day between midday and 2pm.

Full details of the election are available from the S.R.C. office.

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INDONESIAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Indonesian Government through its Department of Education and Culture is offering two scholarships for the 1981/82 academic year.

The scholarships are for one year non-degree programmes at tertiary level in the fields of:
(a) Indonesian Language and Culture
(b) A Regional Language and Literature (Japanese or Sudanese)
(c) Indonesian Dance and Music.

Basic requirements for applicants are that they are no more than 35 years of age, have oral and written ability in basic Indonesian, have some knowledge of the proposed field of study and are in good health.

Closing date with the Indonesian Embassy is Sept. 30. Full details with the Student Services Centre.
FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Officers in the Directorate of Special Programs have advised that there may be positions available in 1982 for the full-time (or possibly part-time) teaching of languages other than English in Primary schools (K-6). Priority will be given to those languages which are spoken in a school's community.

A broad coverage of languages is envisaged.

Appointments of this kind carry the same conditions of employment, salary progress and transfer as those applying to the generalist classroom teacher.

Some appointments may be made on an itinerant basis; thus willingness to travel between schools could be necessary. All appointments will be subject to interview.

Students who are in the final year of their Dip.Teach. Primary or Early Childhood) at College or in the Dip. Ed. year (Primary method) at either the College or University and who have an interest in an appointment of the type outlined should call at the Advisory Office to see either Mr. Stansfield or Miss Clack as soon as possible.

A.I.E. PRIZE

The Australian Institute of Energy, Newcastle Group, is calling entries for its 1981 Prize.

The $100 prize is awarded annually to the student who submits the best assignment or seminar paper on any subject of energy production, usage or technology provided it is of sufficient merit.

The award will be made on the recommendation of a selection committee comprising one member of the Institute and one member of each tertiary education body having candidates for the Prize.

Entries should be submitted to A.K. Johnston, Secretary, A.I.E. Newcastle Group, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Newcastle.
ALAN MURPHY APPOINTED TO H.E.B.

The Minister of Education Mr. Landa, has appointed the State Secretary of the Lecturers Association - Mr. Alan Murphy - as a member of the N.S.W. Higher Education Board.

Alan, a lecturer with the English Department, has been Lecturers Association State Secretary and Federation Council delegate for several years.

The Higher Education Board is responsible for the coordination and development of Advanced Education provisions in New South Wales. It provides advice and information to both the State and Federal Governments and has responsibility for authorising new programmes and allocating funds received from the Federal Government.

Alan will attend his first H.E.B. meeting in Sydney this Thursday (August 20).

A special bulletin issued by the State Lecturers Association says the appointment means that the Association will now have a direct voice on the Board and access to a vast array of information.

RIGHT: Alan Murphy. His first meeting as a member of the H.E.B. is this week.
LECTURER ATTENDS S.P.A.T.E.

John Schiller, lecturer in the Department of Professional Studies recently spent several days in Adelaide at the 11th annual conference of the South Pacific Association for Teacher Education. The conference theme "Professional Development and Renewal" was emphasized by numerous speakers who stressed the vital role teacher education institutions should play in the continuing professional development of teachers at the inservice as well as pre service level. The teacher education of the future will need to work in a much wider variety of contexts: school based programmes, formal tertiary courses, induction activities, short courses in education centres, curriculum consultancies etc.

The following trends were highlighted in papers, discussion groups and simulation exercises.

...from pre service to inservice
...from institution based to school based

...from formal courses and awards to school wide involvement programmes.

Please contact John if you would like further information as a collection of papers and information from the conference is available.

ACTING HEADS OF SCHOOL

The College has recently appointed three Acting Heads of School. The three short term appointments are until December 31, 1981.

The Acting Head, School of Education is Mr. Jack Crady.

The Acting Head, School of Visual and Performing Arts is Mr. Graham Gilchrist.

The Acting Head, School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies is Mr. Ray Hodgins.

A ballot is currently taking place to elect a Student Member to the College Council. Michael James Hogarth and Peter Robert Kerr are contesting the vacant position. The ballot closes this Thursday (August 20).

BRITISH T.A.F.E. EXHIBITION

The Library has on display until the end of August an exhibition of books and printed material from the British Council.

The exhibition, entitled 'New Developments in Technical and Further Education and Training', has been on display at a number of educational institutions in Australia and is divided into two sections. The first is on organisation and structure and deals with manpower training and development as well as Further Education. The second section lists textbooks in Business Studies and Technical Subjects.

The exhibition has been divided into the two sections by Librarian, Margaret Stewart, for easy viewing in the Audiovisual Reading Room of the Library.

Meanwhile, the Library will be open between 10am and 4 pm this Saturday (August 22) for external B.Ed Conversion students studying a Multicultural module. All College students however are welcome to use the library on the day.

BELOW: Margaret Stewart arranges the T.A.F.E. exhibition which will be on display until the end of the month.
HEALTH CHANGES

The Federal Government will introduce changes to the health system on September 1 which could affect all College students.

Sister Shirley Andrews has just attended a Department of Social Security seminar on the changes, which include compulsory membership of a health fund from September 1.

Sister Andrews' interest in the seminar was to find out how the new arrangements affect students. Until September 1 students can receive free treatment at a hospital or a doctor can bulk bill.

Under the new arrangements three courses will be available to students depending on their circumstances.

1. If your income as a single person is above $96 per week, or as a married couple $160 per week, you must either insure yourself or pay for any health care you require.

2. Students whose income falls below the above figure must make application to the Department of Social Security for a health care entitlement card. This will be issued for six months at a time.

3. Card holders will have to register without cost with a health fund of their choice. The fund will then process for the government any bills received by the card holder.

Further details and application forms are available from Sister Andrews in the Student Services Centre (A191). Don't delay, September 1 will soon be here.

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P.S.A. NEWS

The Special Central Council of the P.S.A. has approved a Legal Service Scheme to assist members in matters of general legal concern.

The Association is now making formal arrangements with solicitors and full details of the scheme will be available in the near future.

Any P.S.A. member requiring further information should contact Arthur Tupman in the Art School on Ext. 480.

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PROFESSOR VISITS COLLEGE

An internationally renowned expert on education, Professor Lillian Weber, is attending the College today and tomorrow as part of an Australian tour.

Professor Weber is participating in lectures, discussion groups and workshops during her stay in Newcastle.

As the Director of the Workshop Centre for Open Education, City College School of Education in New York and also Professor of Elementary Education, Professor Weber is especially interested in issues which makes schools more adaptive. Her themes are: the importance of indirect versus direct instruction and the importance of basics (literacy and numeracy), open classrooms and bi-lingualism in the classroom including language development. She is concerned about procedures which will increase the flexibility of structures for instruction and with the openness of the process of instruction.

Part of Professor Weber's Itinerary is:

- Monday August 17 -
  11am - 12.30 pm; Lecture to Education groups in B15. Curriculum and Early Childhood students.
  LECTURE: "Young children - the adaptive classroom: problems in organisation and management".
  3.30pm - 5pm; Discussion with NCAE Early Childhood lecturers in A116. DISCUSSION GROUP "Preparing the teacher of young children".
  7.30pm - 9pm; Newcastle Australian Association of Early Childhood Educators in NCAE Staff Lounge. WORKSHOP "Learning Environment for Young Children".

- Tuesday August 18 -
  8.15pm - 9.15pm; Newcastle Branch of the Institute for Educational Research. DISCUSSION GROUP "Strategies and tactics for implementing change in school systems". In NCAE Staff Lounge.

Any person requiring further details of Professor Weber's visit should contact Wendy or John Schiller.
S.R.C. Workshop

AN AUDIO VISUAL COMPOSITION

An Audio Visual Workshop, which includes musical composition, is to be organised at the College and will culminate in recorded performances for the Mattara Festival and our Open Day.

The project is to be led by two co-ordinators. Composer Tony Brennan is currently working on a composition for the Adelaide Festival. Peter Smith is an extraordinary blend of artist, musician and technician who lectures for the N.S.W. Department of Education on Audio Visual Techniques.

S.R.C. Activities Officer, John Burne, says the team for the workshop will be composed of about 20 interested college students and the initial work on the recordings will take up the first two weeks of College vacation in August/September.

John says a theme will be chosen and part of the group will initially work on the manufacture of slide visuals associated with the theme. A time sequence will be worked out on tape so that the sequence, including fades, can be repeated accurately.

The assembled visuals will then be used as a musical score in segments to perform an improvised piece of music which will be arranged on tape with the visuals.

"After careful editing the final product will be ready for performance" said John. "This will consist of the visual score and its related music being on tape which can be played at the push of a button. There is a strong likelihood that the workshop will be videoed and that too could be used in the performance."

Scholarship for Women

CALTEx SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are invited for The Caltex Woman Graduate of the Year Scholarship, tenable at a University or tertiary institute in Europe, including the United Kingdom and Ireland, the United States and Canada, or an approved tertiary institute or University 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 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:

The candidates must be:

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

(ii) (a) Completing or have completed in 1981 a degree in a University of other tertiary institution.

(b) Completing or have completed in 1981 a diploma in a tertiary institution after having previously completed a degree in a University or other tertiary institution.

Completion in 1981 means completion of the normal work required even though the degree or diploma may not be conferred or awarded until 1982.

Applications close on September 30 and forms are available from:

Mrs. Margaret Sager, Honorary Secretary, Selection Committee for New South Wales, The Caltex Woman Graduate of the Year Scholarship, The University of Sydney. N.S.W. 2006
DETAILS OF CHANGES

Changes to TEAS come into effect from January 1, 1982 and the Commonwealth Department of Education has issued the following details.

The changes do not affect students who have already qualified for TEAS under existing conditions.

Students will no longer qualify for the away-from-home rate of living allowance on the basis of being aged 21 years and simply choose to live away from their parents' home. The higher rate will be payable only to a student who must live away from home because

* the home is situated too far from the educational institution for the student to travel back and forwards each day, or

* the home conditions are detrimental to study, or

* it is necessary to meet compulsory residence requirements of his or her course.

Participations in a de facto relationship will no longer qualify a TEAS applicant for the independent rate of living allowance. To be classified as independent for TEAS purposes a student must

* have reached 25 years of age by or during the calendar year of study, or

* be orphaned, or

* be or have been a Ward of the State, or

* have been employed full-time in the workforce for periods totalling two years of the previous five.

At present, a student who applies for the independent rate of allowance on the basis of having been employed full-time in the workforce may also have periods where he or she was in receipt of unemployment benefits counted towards the two years. Next year this provision will be extended to include all periods during which the student was registered as unemployed, irrespective of whether or not unemployment benefits were received, provided that the student was unemployed and available for full-time work in Australia.

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Staff interested in a Rhodes Scholarship which is tenable at the University of Oxford from October, 1982 can obtain full details from the Public Relations Office.
GREEN LIGHT FOR MULTICULTURAL PROJECT

A $30,000 project to develop materials on multicultural education for the K-6 range of school pupils has just gained Federal Government approval and is to be headed by College lecturer, Faith Trent.

The Minister for Education, Mr Fife, approved the project last week and funding will come from the Curriculum Development Centre.

Faith has been appointed Project Director and the major thrust for the project will be in schools in the Hunter Valley although schools in Sydney, Wollongong and Canberra will take part.

The project arose from a proposal by N.C.A.E. to develop materials for use by teachers who are engaged in implementing goals of multiculturalism in schools. The material is intended for use in all schools and include those of high migrant density to those in which there are no migrants. The major aim of the materials will be to provide teaching materials for teachers to explore values and attitudes with infants and primary children in a multicultural context. (Cont)
Faith said there was a dearth of material which deals with the attitudes and values held by people in a multicultural society. She said this was a time when there was increasing pressure on schools to re-examine curricula against a background of multiculturalism rather than monoculturalism.

Specific objectives of the project are to;

1. identify the values and benefits held by pupils, teachers and schools in the area multiculturalism.

2. design, trial, evaluate and produce materials in the context of Australia in the 1980's and beyond to allow teachers and pupils to explore attitudes and beliefs.

3. provide material which will give a balanced view of the nature of Australian society geared for the K-6 group.

Faith said that Newcastle was known as an 'average' Australian city and with permission of the Department of Education and the Catholic Education Office it was intended;

1. that survey work be carried out to determine the attitudes, beliefs and values held by students and teachers across the ethnic and socioeconomic spectrum in the Hunter Region.

2. that materials be prepared in two major areas, using the information gained in the survey.

The survey will use questionnaires, informal reporting, semantic differential, dilemma stories, stereotyping exercises to determine areas of need. Teachers and pupils will be interviewed for the survey.

Faith added that the project gained funding because of its national importance. Initial funding is for a 12-month period with a possible review in August next year.

She said the first management committee meeting was being held this week to lay the foundations for the project.

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Vacation School

Nearly 100 Industrial Arts teachers from most parts of New South Wales are attending a Vacation School at the College as part of the fourth year of their external studies B.Ed course in Industrial Arts.

The teachers started their course last week and will end their concentrated theory and practical sessions this Thursday.

Director of External Studies, Bill Newling, said the Vacation School formed an important contact between College lecturers and the teachers.

"The speed of change is placing greater demand on the teaching profession and many teachers are now taking advantage of external studies courses to upgrade their qualifications to meet the new challenges," said Mr Newling.

More than 600 teachers throughout the State are taking advantage of the College's external studies courses.

Below: Hunter Region Director of Education, Mr Allan Beard, (left) officially opened the School and saw some of the practical sessions.
Dietary Goals

One of our Home Science/Textiles lecturers, June Gollan, has become increasingly interested in Dietary Guidelines and has submitted the following information for College staff. June has suggested that the two pages be taped to your refrigerator or pinned to a noticeboard for easy reference.

In 1978-79 Australian spent $10,000 million on retail food. Home consumption accounted for 76% of the total while the remaining 24% was for food outside the home.

It is anticipated that by 1983-84 about 30% of the food dollar will be spent on food used outside the home.

The Commonwealth Department of Health has formulated Dietary Guidelines for Australians to assist us to make wise choices for optimum health well-being.

The dietary goals are:

Eat a variety of foods each day

Choose foods from Grow foods (protein foods e.g. meat, fish, eggs, cheese, pulses) Glow foods (all fruits and vegetables) and Go foods (breads and cereals).

Encourage the eating of three meals a day, particularly breakfast. Breakfast has added importance for school children and adolescents.

Encourage breast feeding

Both biochemical and behavioural research indicates that breast feeding is more beneficial for the optimum growth and development of the infant.

Reduce the incidence of obesity

A decrease in food intake (reduction in alcohol, sugar and fat consumption will assist here). Combine this with increased physical exercise.

Decrease total fat consumption

Use table fats (cream, butter, margarine) with discretion. Purchase less fatty meats and remove visible fats before cooking. Reduce consumption of red meats (those contain more marbled fat). Where possible change from cooking in fats to 'dry' roasting, grilling etc.

Reduce intake of high fat and/or fried fruits.

Decrease refined sugar consumption

Sugars (white, brown, raw) glucose and honey provide energy only and lack significant nutrients. Addiction to sugar is an acquired habit. Substitute fresh fruit, vegetables and grain products. Encourage children to drink water rather than sweetened beverages.

Decrease consumption of alcohol

Excessive alcohol intake contributes to the nutritional problems of many Australians. Try low alcohol beverages instead, or preferable non-alcohol varieties.

Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and dietary fibre

Increase the variety and amount of fruit and vegetables in your diet. Where possible use fruit and vegetables unpeeled.

Select a variety of wholegrain cereals and breads.

Reduce sodium intake

Use salt sparingly in cooking. Do not add salt to prepared foods.

Encourage water intake

Our water is hygienic and pleasing. Enjoy the pleasure of it often.

Remember, today is the beginning of the rest of your life. Work towards a healthier you.
The Principal, Dr Richardson, and staff from the TAFE Department played major roles in the recent 1981 National Conference on TAFE Teacher Education held in Melbourne.

Lecturers John Bailey, Dr Jim Lergessner, John Dugas and Roy Killen accompanied the Principal at the three day conference at St Hilda's College, University of Melbourne.

The National Standing Committee, of which John Bailey is a member, met in February this year and considered that the main theme of the 1981 Conference should be 'Goals, Roles and Influences in TAFE Teacher Education'.

A secondary theme, which was a follow-up to the 1980 National Conference in Sydney, was 'Structures and Awards'.

Dr Richardson and Dr Lergessner chaired major sessions at the Melbourne conference; Dr Richardson on the Role of Industry in TAFE and Dr Lergessner on Structures and Awards. John Bailey led the NSW discussions on the main theme, John Dugas held a workshop on the TAFE Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill and Roy Killen presented videotapes of TAFE teaching exemplars. Dr Lergessner and Roy Killen combined to present a workshop on the TAFE external mode which included materials and booklets.

Great interest was shown by conference delegates in materials for the external mode which were developed by the Newcastle College TAFE Department. Orders were placed by all States for multiple copies of the materials and an academic from Huddersfield Polytechnic in England, Eric Tuxworth, suggested that the materials possibly could be widely distributed and used within the United Kingdom.

John Dugas was able to visit the Elizabeth Computing Centre in Hobart as part of his trip. The Centre is the focal point for all educational computing in Tasmania and is extensively involved in computer assisted instruction and computer networking to local, interstate and overseas data bases.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

The new student member of the College Council is Mr Peter Kerr. Mr Kerr will hold office until March 31, 1983.

STATE ADOPTS SONG

The State Government has adopted a song that was specially written for the Special Education Centre.

The song was used as the theme for the recent NBN Telethon which raised funds for organisations supporting disabled persons. The State Government also intends to use the song in the aid of disabled persons, mainly in promotion work.

The Director of the Special Education Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor, said the song was written by Gary Sleeman after he visited the Centre while making a television commercial for the Newcastle Permanent Building Society.

Entitled 'Take A Look Inside', the music, lyrics and production of the record are by Sleeman's advertising agency, Sleeman and Hennessy, and proceeds from the song go to the Centre.

Dr O'Connor said the record deserved wide acclaim and said he was happy to see the State Government use the song when 1981 was the International Year of Disabled Persons.

BUILDING SOCIETY DEDUCTIONS

Members of staff are now able to have their salaries/wages paid directly into an account of the Greater Newcastle Permanent Building Society.

Full pay must be paid into the account except for normal deductions.

Brochures and deduction forms are available from the Salaries Section (Ext 234).

BASKETBALL GIRLS

Our basketball girls are improving with every game!

Playing under the name 'N.C.A.E. Sportz' the girls lost their first two games in the D Grade competition but have bounced right back to show the value of their lunch time training runs.

The last two games have resulted in victories with a 32-10 win and a 20-8 result over The Tubes.
TRAINING RUN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The College Fire Team had its first training session last week under the watchful eye of Keith Holton from the Newcastle Fire Brigade.

The training was part of the Building Emergency Preparedness Plan of the College and is likely to be the forerunner of similar sessions for other members of staff.

The Fire Team was shown how to use different types of extinguishers and also how to attack different types of fires.

Lessons were also given on the proper use of hose reels in addition to the theory side of fire drill.

The training run was held near the Maintenance Building and pictured below is Jack Hicks (Gardener/Tradesman) extinguishing a small fire that was specially lit as part of the training session.
NEW PRESIDENT FOR P.S.A.

College members of the Public Service Association have elected a new Branch President in Ms Robyn Masterson.

Robyn will hold office for a period of 12 months from October 1, 1981.

Robyn takes over the position from Mr Bob Weir who held the Presidency for the past year.

The new Secretary is Mrs Barbara Burke who takes over from Mr Arthur Tupman.

At the close of nominations for the positions of members of the Management Committee the number of nominations received was less than the number of places and the following people who nominated were elected:

Miss J.Blatchford, Ms J.Wallom, Mrs D.Croft, Mr N.McNaughton, Mrs L.Sinclair, Mr G.Parkinson, Mr R.Weir and Mr A.Tupman.

Robyn says the major issue concerning the College Sub-branch is the amalgamation proposal with the University. Discussions between the Sub-branch and the University Staff Association on the issue are already under way.
USE OF PRIVATE MOTOR VEHICLES ON OFFICIAL COLLEGE BUSINESS

The College Council, at its September 3 meeting by resolution adopted the following definitions relating to the use of private motor vehicles on official College business.

1. Official Business Rate
   This rate is payable when the use of an officer's private motor vehicle on official business is authorised by the Department Head or his delegate.
   
   (a) No official vehicle is available;
   
   (b) No public or other transport is available to permit travel within a reasonable time and at a reasonable cost; and
   
   (c) the use of the officer's private motor vehicle is essential to perform, or necessary for the economic performance of the officer's duties.

2. Specified Journey Rate
   This rate is payable where the use of an officer's private motor vehicle is authorised by the Department Head or his delegate -
   
   (a) On official or on approved travel where public or other transport is available to permit travel within a reasonable time, provided that the cost incurred in the payment of rate does not exceed that of the alternative transport; or
   
   (b) On a specified journey under a regulation other than Regulation 91 (the regulation under which use of an officer's private motor vehicle on official business is authorised).

**MATHEMATICS DAY**

About 1000 Year 12 students recently attended a successful 'Mathematics Day' at the College.

The 'Day' was actually spread over three days with more than 300 students attending each session.

The Hunter Region Secondary Mathematics Curriculum Committee organised the sessions, which concentrated on topics from H.S.C. Mathematics courses at all levels.

Lectures were delivered by members of the Mathematics Department and local high school teachers.

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**SPORT**

**YOUTH STARS TO TRAIN AT COLLEGE**

Teams competing in the World Youth Soccer Tournament are using the College's Physical Education complex as a training venue for their Newcastle matches.

Cameroon from Africa used the complex and grounds on Sunday for their match against Australia at the International Sports Centre yesterday and one of four teams favoured to play in next Sunday's quarter-final will also use the facilities.

One of our lecturers in Physical Education, Kerry Thompson is Liaison Officer for the Newcastle organising committee and believes either Italy, Poland, Uruguay or Brazil will use the complex this Friday and Saturday.

"We are hoping that Physical Education staff and students take advantage of the team using the facilities this weekend to observe and analyse the coaching strategies of a top world youth team," said Kerry.

Staff and students interested in attending the coming Sunday's quarter-final match should note that kick-off time at the I.S.C. is 3 p.m.

BELOW: Kerry Thompson and the College training fields. The grounds are in top condition for the international teams.
The first National Seminar on Design Education in Secondary Schools was recently held at the State College of Victoria in Hawthorn. Dr Bill Cook from Industrial Arts attended the seminar following an invitation by the Architecture and Design Panel of the Australia Council. His report follows:

Ken Baynes, Head of the Design Education Unit at the Royal College of Art, London, gave the keynote address. He was responsible for the recently completed Department of Education and Science "Design in General Education" research project. This design in the total school curriculum theme formed the background for recent initiatives in United Kingdom design education and identifies the notion that design is not only for the making of products.

The view taken by the above mentioned design education unit is that the development of design awareness in children is an important educational aim comparable with the achievement of literacy and numeracy. Ken Baynes believes that the logical outcome of this is to see design awareness as something which should cross subject boundaries to influence the school curriculum as a whole. Nevertheless, British studies suggest that a direct experience of the environment, of designing and of making remain the fundamental educational media in the area. This means that, in practice approaches through design and technology, craft, art and design, home economics and environmental studies will have the central role to play.

A number of representatives provided information about the extent of design education in each State. It became evident that the greatest activity was in State School Systems of Education although the private schools are becoming increasingly more aware of and interested in including design education within their curriculum.

New South Wales, through the Department of Industrial Arts, offers a design education programme for pupils in years 9 and 10. An example of this programme was that presented by Paul Meller of Castle Hill High School. He explained how his pupils, designed and built an adventure playground for the Rocks School for blind and deaf children. This task successfully completed, involved a high degree of thinking, feeling and conceptualisation. The method involved critical, creative problem-solving after taking into account social, environmental and economic constraints.

The final session concentrated on desired outcomes for the seminar and included:

(a) the establishment of State Project Teams to work to bring about one pilot project on design as part of the total school curriculum.  
(b) the documenting of design activities and status in each state.

Formative work for the above outcomes is now in hand. Dr Cook has been nominated as chairman of the N.S.W. Team.

PREPARE FOR YOUR EXAMS WITH 
RELAXATION
A weekly series to develop your skills with self-controlled relaxation techniques will begin on Wednesday, October 14 between midday and 1 p.m. in Room C67 with Counsellors Teresa Dluzewska and John Carr. Contact Kay Dean in Student Services.
AUSTRALIAN AWARD FOR VIDEO

The 1981 Australian Library Promotions Council Public Relations Award (Audio Visual Award) has gone to Roy Killen from the T.A.F.E. Department and the Reader Services Librarian from Newcastle Technical College, Mrs D. Schofield.

Roy and Mrs Schofield recently co-produced an audio visual kit entitled "The Secretary and Information". The kit is designed for students and teachers of Secretarial Studies and consists of a videotape, student exercises and a teacher's guide. The purpose of the kit is to introduce Secretarial Studies to the variety of information sources in a typical library and to explore the range of libraries which exist in a community.

The kit has been approved for distribution to all NSW T.A.F.E. colleges and several orders have been received from Victoria and Queensland.

Mrs Schofield accepted the award from the British High Commissioner Sir John Mason, during the opening of Australian Library Week in Melbourne recently.

Roy also thanked Keith Davey from I.M.U. for his advice and assistance in producing the video.

BETWEEN: Roy and Keith during a break in video production at I.M.U.

JAPANESE LECTURES

The Art Department in conjunction with the Japanese Department of the University of Newcastle, and the Japan Information Centre from Sydney, will be running a day of discussions and lectures on Japanese Art on Friday, October 16.

The venue will be in Lecture Theatre B13 and the programme is as follows:

11.00 a.m. DAVID BRADSHAW, Director, Newcastle Region Art Gallery
"Japanese Ceramics and the Newcastle Art Gallery"

12.00 Noon LUNCH

1.30 p.m. JACQUI MENZIES, Curator of Far Eastern Art Gallery of N.S.W.
"Japanese Painting and the Collection of the Gallery of N.S.W."  

2.45 p.m. COFFEE

3.00 p.m. ADRIAN SNODGRASS
"The Mandala and Buddhist & Shinto Art & Architecture"

4.15 p.m. DAVID BROMFIELD
Senior Lecturer in Art History - N.C.A.E.
"Japanese involvement with Western Art, 1870 - 1970"

It is hoped that the sessions will promote a discussion on various perspectives on Japanese Art and Culture of interest in Australia.

Interested members of the public, teachers and students from both institutions are invited to attend - ADMISSION FREE.

For further information please contact David Bromfield.
ADVISE TO OVERSEAS TRAVELLERS

The College insurance brokers have again drawn attention to the high cost of medical treatment in the United States. The brokers have cited two examples:

1. An English girl spent two months in hospital with a rare viral ailment and was billed US$50,000;

2. A 42 year old electrical engineer suffered a heart attack in New York and received a bill for US$100,000 after a 7½ hour operation and 45 days in hospital.

As the Brokers indicate, these cases underline the need for travellers to effect substantial medical expenses insurance cover before leaving Australia, desirably such cover should also enable the patient to return to Australia for treatment.

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The Newcastle Branch of the Institute for Educational Research will hold a meeting at eight o'clock tonight in the Staff Room of the College. Student researchers will give reports on their work. All welcome.

SELF-CATERING HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Furnished student flats are available during the summer vacation from December to mid-February at the University of Waikato, in the central North Island of New Zealand.

These self-contained modern flats are fully equipped for occupation on motel principle, and available for two, three or four people, for periods of 3 nights or longer.

Situated in a residential area immediately adjacent to the pleasantly landscaped campus, they are close to local shops and bus service, within easy reach of Hamilton Teachers College and Ruakura Agricultural Research Centre, and 2 miles from Hamilton city centre. Tennis courts and olympic swimming pool are available for public use, and there are ample parking facilities.

Bookings must be made in advance and full details of charges and availability can be obtained from: The Registrar, University of Waikato, Private Bag, Hamilton. New Zealand.

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Members of Council, staff and students have been invited to meet Ms Suzanne Jobson of the Anti-Discrimination Board in Lecture Theatre B15 tomorrow afternoon.

Ms Jobson will deliver a talk and there will also be the opportunity for questions and some discussion while she is at the College between 4.30 pm and 6 pm.

Arrangements were made for Ms Jobson's visit at the instigation of members of Council. The Council is currently considering the need for the development of an "Equal Opportunity Management Plan" for the College and Ms Jobson will touch on this issue.

Ms Jobson was appointed a part-time member of the Anti-Discrimination Board in 1979 for a period of three years. She began her career as a high school student and her interest in social issues resulted in her undertaking research into community development and planning.
Ms Jobson's particular interests are the position of minority groups and women in society. She has been a consultant to various Federal and State Government departments and trade unions, advising on the formulation of policies and practices to benefit such groups.

Although an invitation has been extended to members of Council, staff and students to attend tomorrow's talk any other interested person is welcome.

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ASSOCIATION for CANADIAN STUDIES

An Australian Association for Canadian Studies has been formed to further the development of that country's studies in Australia and to give support to teaching and research on Canadian matters.

The Association aims to reduce the relative isolation in which many people from Canada are working in Australia. It also aims to help overcome Australia's ignorance of and lack of interest in Canadian affairs.

The Association plans to hold its first conference on August 23-24, 1982 at Macquarie University with the theme being "Theory and Practice in Comparative Studies: Canada and Australia".

The Organising Secretary, Dr Peter Crabb, said the Association plans to publish a newsletter twice a year for which the annual subscription is $10.

Dr Crabb said full details of the the Association, together with membership form, can be obtained by writing to him at the School of Earth Sciences, Macquarie University, North Ryde. 2113.

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The Educational Studies Department at Darwin Community College is looking for lecturers on a leave of absence basis to lecture at the College in Semester 1 next year. Full details are available from Dr Lindsay.

** Visiting Professor **

GUEST LECTURER

Students from the College's Police Studies, Social Welfare and Social Sciences courses had the opportunity last week of being lectured by a member of the Education Commission, Professor Sol Encel.

Professor Encel was touring the Hunter Valley as a member of the Education Commission and invited to present the lecture by the Acting Head of Home Science/Textiles, Mrs Faith Trent.

Professor Encel's topic was "Structural Changes in Australian Society". He looked at the key areas of education, work, unemployment, demographic data, changes in the family, urbanisation, the changing role of policemen in contemporary society and other issues.

Students in the Police Studies course will have another guest lecturer tomorrow. He is Dr Gerry McGrath from the Centre for Educational Studies at the University of New England. Dr McGrath is also an academic advisor to the NSW Police Force.

BELOW: Professor Encel during his lecture to the combined group in B 16 last week. His lecture will be followed tomorrow by Dr McGrath who will speak to the Police Studies group.
NEW COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

The College recently acquired a Minitab for use in conjunction with its Prime computer.

Minitab is a complete statistical analysis system for teaching statistics, and for academic, industrial and commercial statistical analysis. It is distinguished from other statistical packages available for Prime computers by being very easy to use, truly interactive and very inexpensive.

Minitab features plotting, formatted and free-form input and output via the terminal or file system, sorting, descriptive statistics, parametric and non-parametric estimation and hypothesis testing, matrix algebra, simulation, flexible multiway tabulation, multiple and stepwise regression, correlation, analysis of variance, Box-Jenkins time-series analysis, easy transformations, exploratory data analysis (EDA), on-line direct-access HELP, data management and control. Data set size is limited only by virtual storage (up to 8,355,400 observations except on the P300) and data sets need not be rectangular (cases x variables).

Our Systems Analyst/Programmer, Brian Regan, has more details for interested staff.

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TROOP WANTS ASSISTANT LEADERS

The 2nd Adamstown Group has an enthusiastic Scout Leader but he can’t do it all on his own.

If the Troop doesn’t find Assistant Leaders by December it may be forced to close.

If you know of anybody willing to train in this rewarding area of youth leadership then Group Leader, Ron Goodhey, can be contacted by ringing 575574.

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1982 TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are being invited for The Marten Bequest 1982 Travelling Scholarships in the fields of:

* Music (Instrumental)
* Singing
* Ballet

The scholarships are of a two year tenure and are valued at $5800 in each of the fields.

The scholarships are intended to augment the scholar’s own resources towards study and maintenance and travel either in Australia or overseas.

Closing date for entries is midday, December 31, 1981.

Copies of rules and regulations and entry forms are obtainable by writing to: The Marten Bequest, Permanent Trustee Company Limited, GPO Box 4270, Sydney 2001.

Further inquiries can be made by contacting Mrs M. Carre on (02) 2324400 Ext 257.

Included in the conditions of the scholarships are that applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age.

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MALL DEMONSTRATION

More than 600 academics, administrative staff and students from the College and the University of Newcastle attended last Tuesday’s demonstration rally in the Hunter Street Mall.

It was the first time the staffs of the two campuses had joined in protesting over the proposals of the Federal Government and the Tertiary Education Commission.

The rally unanimously adopted a resolution which demanded that the Federal Government:

Abandons its intention to force a merger upon the University and the College;
Provides a level of funding for both institutions to conduct their programmes at the highest level of educational effectiveness;
Assists students to enrol in and continue tertiary studies by providing places for those who seek them and adequate financial backing for those who need it.

Further details on the protest and a text of the full resolution are available from the President of the Lecturers' Association, Mr M. Graham.

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LOOK AT I.A. METHODS

A need to increase the skills and methods of Industrial Arts teachers in the Solomon Islands has resulted in a visit to this College by a lecturer from Honiara Teachers College.

Moffat Rukasi ended a two week visit last Friday as part of a tour sponsored by the Commonwealth Government and organised by the Curriculum Centre.

Moffat visited Goulburn CAE before coming to Newcastle and is now in Sydney for two weeks before flying home.

The biggest difference Moffat has noticed between the facilities of the two countries is the well-equipped industrial arts rooms at Goulburn and Newcastle. There are very few machines for teaching purposes at Honiara Teachers College and most classroom activity is with hand tools.

Moffat hopes to implement some of the methods he has seen in our Colleges as soon as he arrives home.

BELOW: Moffat is interviewed by Newcastle Herald reporter, Jane Lee, during his visit to Newcastle. He also showed a keen interest in our lecturing system as compared to Honiara.

STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The S.R.C. has declared the following students elected as officers for 1982.

Women's Affairs Officer:
Sabina Smith

Race Relations Officer:
Wayne Nean

Education Officer:
Michael Hogarth

Services Officer:
Peter Kerr

Environment Officer:
Charles Spooner

Media Officer:
Either Jo Waller or Peter McCarthy (depending on ballot result).

The S.R.C. has also called for nominations from the following areas and advises that nominations will close this Thursday, October 22.

The Council is seeking 16 representatives of the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, two representatives of the SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS, two representatives of the SCHOOL OF PARAMEDICAL AND COMMUNITY WELFARE STUDIES and two representatives of students enrolled in a recognised TWO SEMESTER COURSE.

All members in the respective Schools are eligible to be nominated, to nominate, to second nominations and to vote.

If elections are necessary they will be held on Friday, October 23 and Monday to Wednesday, October 28 to 28. Please see noticeboards for voting times.

The polling booth will be in Room C116 and at such other places as the SRC Executive may direct.

ALTJIRINGA COPY

The final edition for 1982 of ALTJIRINGA is now being compiled and contributions will be accepted until this Friday (October 23).

Betty Schmidt in C116 has all the details but contributions could include drawings and cartoons, short stories, poems, reports, any interesting article etc.
College students have voted in Jenny Lang as their S.R.C. President for 1982.

The ballot showed that Jenny, a B.Ed Primary Conversion student, takes over the reins from Jenny Christensen. Jenny beat Peter Kerr and Brian Dunn in the voting.

Vice President Debbie Rae (Home Science/Textiles) retains her position for the second consecutive year after defeating Brian Langer in the ballot.

The new Secretary is Fiona Killick (Home Science/Textiles) and the new Treasurer is David Hill (Science). They will take over from Fred Gardner and Brett Woolfe respectively.

The new Executive will occupy office at the conclusion of the S.R.C.'s Annual General Meeting on November 4.

BELOW: The new Executive that takes office in the near future. Left to right is Debbie Rae, Fiona Killick, Jenny Lang and David Hill.

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MYALL LAKES FIELD STATION

The College and the University of Newcastle are currently completing negotiations for a 10 year lease on 40 acres of private land on Boolambyte Creek adjacent to the Myall Lakes National Park.

A joint College/University Mayall Lakes Camp Site Committee has been working for more than five years to obtain a site in the area.

A College member of the Committee, Kevin McDonald, said the object of gaining a site was for a field station where environmental studies could be conducted.

"Students of the College and University studying in the science areas will be the main group to use the station, principally to study the ecosystem of the Myall Lakes," said Kevin. "This takes in the forests, birdlife and aquatic life of the area - students will find field station a great help in their course studies."

"Other student groups will also use the station for outdoor activities such as orienteering, boating and water safety as camp life will become an important part of our Physical Education course," added Kevin.

Kevin said a road will have to be graded to the site and that a toilet block, shelter and store for food and equipment will be constructed.
Dr Peter O'Connor is to take up a position at Canberra C.A.E. early next year after five years as Director of the Special Education Centre.

Dr O'Connor has been appointed as Principal Lecturer in Counselling Studies and Special Education and will leave Newcastle C.A.E. on January 29, next year.

Dr O'Connor, who is also Head of the Department of Special Education here, said the last five years had been exciting and very fulfilling personally and that he believe the reputation that has been established for the Special Education Centre has brought considerable credit and prestige for the College.

"I have been fortunate in having the opportunity to build from its very inception the Centre and academic programmes and have been fortunate also to be able to select and retain a most dedicated and competent staff in both the academic, teaching and support staff functions," he said.

Much of the success of the Centre over the past five years can be attributed to the tremendous co-operation and esprit de corps that has existed within the Special Education Centre and academic department.

I feel confident to be leaving the Centre in a strong position with an excellent reputation, although I leave with some regrets because of my personal investment in the programmes we have developed."

Dr O'Connor said he wished the College every success with its future plans and trusted that the Special Education Centre will continue to develop and provide leadership nationally in its field.

The College's Curriculum Centre at the Tighes Hill campus of the Newcastle Technical College is now fully operational and training its first students.

The Centre is expected to be officially opened early next year.

The College Centre, which was funded by the Tertiary Education Commission through a Special Initiatives Grant of $105,000 is used in the initial training of T.A.F.E. teachers who are studying for their Diploma in Technical and Further Education.

The skills and expertise of the Technical College's School of Building were used in the project and construction was undertaken as a pre-apprenticeship training exercise. The estimated labour cost was $20,000.

The Centre was fitted out and furnished by the C.A.E, at a cost of $22,000 to bring the total initial cost to $147,000.

ABOVE: The Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill. Planning started in 1979 and the first trainee teachers used the facility this year.
Lecturer in Physical Education, Tom Hall recently attended the Second National Conference of A.A.S.E.R.T. (Australian Association of Sex Educators, Researchers, and Therapists). The following is his report on the conference.

Having been a sex educator for most of my professional career of 30 years, and since I'll undergo training as a sex therapist during the second half of 1982, I applied to attend this conference for updating my knowledge of human sexuality as well as for making contact with practising professionals.

The programme was much too lengthy to report fully, but following are some interesting topics, people and comments.

1. Dr. Warwick Williams presented "Ejaculatory Dysfunction 1981" and indicated that vascular insufficiency was being reported as a major cause. An interesting discovery, recently, shows that oxytocin is in high concentration in the male's blood at the time of orgasm (ejaculation) - the same hormone which brings on labour and birth.

11. In "Sex and the Media", Bettina Arndt, Editor of Forum, and Patsy Hollis, Editor of Cleo, spoke of the important sex education which their magazines present and especially the "anonymous friend" to whom many can and do write asking for help.

Hugh Mackay, in speaking on "Sex in Advertising", suggested that people will respond to advertising only if they are programmed to receive the ad positively. Therefore, the job of advertisers is to find the "blots" in people's minds and use them to sell the product that people want. (Most people are favourably "blotted" with sex, therefore it's an excellent message to use in advertising).

Simon Chapman suggested that doctors are being seduced by the drug companies, by the use of "Sex in Medical Advertising". Do the drugs with the sexiest ads move faster?

III. Mr. Justice Lionel Murphy chaired the session "Sex and the Law".

A gay activist who lectures in Government at the University of Sydney, Lex Watson, spoke of the inhumane treatment that homosexuals are getting and have gotten because of our society's sexual orientation and the laws by which it functions.

Dr. Greg Woods ("Sexual Abuse") related the recent changes in the law dealing with rape and indicated a hope that rape victims would be more likely to report the crimes. He said that it's very unlikely that any rapid change would take place in laws relating to sex.

Professor John Money spoke about "Prison Sexology" and indicated that gang rapes, situational homosexuality, and other sex crimes in the prison system are really a result of the system itself. Both sexes suffer the agony of separation while imprisoned.

IV. The fourth session "Sex and the Handicapped Therapist" treated Ethical Issues in Counselling by Dr. Elsie Koadlow and Erotosexual Handicapping by John Money.

A therapist who cannot relate to a client's value system is severely handicapped in giving help. Therefore, he should refer the patient to a therapist who can give help, if he is to be professionally ethical.

In early embryology our brains are sex typed by the hormone which is dominant at a crucial stage of development (Hormone Sex Typing). It's usually the same as our genitals, but may be the opposite (a female with a penis).
Sex assignment and rearing also determine our sex typing, and when added to hormone sex typing and experiential learning, we end up with our individual Sexosophy (Philosophy of Sex).

In pair-bonding, the similarity of the partners' "love blots" determines the degree of compatibility. If your sexosophy and your partner's are compatible, you have a good chance of a lasting relationship.

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** ART WORKS IN PROGRESS **

An exhibition of more than 60 works of art by students undertaking their Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts starts in the Art building today.

Acting Head of the Art Department, Peter Singleton, said the exhibition would run to Friday, November 13 and that members of the public were welcome to view the works on display.

He said the exhibition consists of painting, drawing, photography, film and ceramics fields.

The works are on display in the exhibition areas of the Art building.

Meanwhile, art students are reminded that an exhibition of Melbourne Relief Prints of the 1920's and 1930's starts at the Region Art Gallery this Thursday and runs to Nov. 29.

** INFORMATION NIGHT FOR TEACHERS **

School teachers will be given the opportunity this week of discussing the College's external study programmes.

An Information Night will be held this Wednesday (Nov 4) and teachers have been invited to the College any time between 5 pm and 8 pm.

Director of External Studies, Bill Newling, said Course Co-ordinators will be on hand to discuss Degree courses with prospective applicants. Teachers will also be able to discuss the confusion about tuition fees.

External Studies now offers B.Ed courses in Early Childhood, Home Science/Textiles, Industrial Arts, Physical Education and Primary Education.

The venue for Wednesday is Room A148.

** DEMONSTRATION OF NEW MACHINE **

A group of Year 1 Home Science/Textiles Students have taken the opportunity to inspect new sewing machines being introduced to State schools.

Elna recently won a contract to supply the machines and demonstrated the new models to some of our fashion design students.

The Regional Manager for Elna, Jill Northam, and the Newcastle Manager, Clive Knight, visited the College and discussed the advantages of the model with students during a lecture by Kay Everingham.

Although the College has one of the machines, many are still being shipped from Switzerland for our high schools.

Above: Mr Clive Knight demonstrates the new machine to the students in the Home Science/Textiles Department.
COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP OF A HEALTH FUND

The Federal Government introduced changes to the health system in September this year which made it compulsory for students to be a member of a health fund from September 2.

Under the new arrangements three courses of action are available to students, depending on their circumstances.

1. If your income as a single person is above $96 per week, or as a married couple $160 per week, you must either insure yourself or pay for any health care you require.

2. Students whose income falls below $96 per week must make application to the Department of Social Security for a health care entitlement card. This will be issued for six months at a time.

3. Card holders have to register without cost with a health fund of their choice. The fund will then process for the government any bills received by the card holder.

Further details and application forms are available from Sister Andrews in the Student Services Centre (A191).

SCHOOL REPS ON S.R.C.

The Students' Association has declared elected the following students to represent the School of Education on the S.R.C:

Peter Gummer, Peta Jeffreys, Helen Grosskopf, Catherine Chinnery, Kim Naggs, Catherine Masters, William Perkins, Dennis Williams and Jo Waller.

The preferential system of voting under which the election operated was unable to distinguish between the other candidates as the required amount of primary votes were not cast for the candidates. Five candidates did not achieve any primary votes and the remaining candidates did not achieve the required quota of votes to be elected.

There are still seven vacancies for the School and nominations close this Thursday (Nov. 5).

The representative from the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies is Elizabeth Kershaw. Brian Dunn represents the School of Visual and Performing Arts and Brian Adamthwaite students from Semester 11 courses.
ART EXHIBITIONS

Works of art by final year and postgraduate art students are to be displayed in two major exhibitions at the College.

The exhibitions have become an annual event following successful showing in recent years and cover all specialisations offered by the Art Department.

Co-ordinator of the exhibitions, Gordon Rintoul, said Council Vice President, Mrs M. Bowman has been invited to open the Final Year Students' Art Exhibition at the College tomorrow (Nov. 24) at 8 pm.

Principal Lecturer in Painting at the Sydney College of the Arts, Mr Guy Warren, will open the Postgraduate Diploma Art Exhibition on Tuesday, December 8 at 8 pm. Mr Warren is well known to Newcastle art followers and has exhibited at a number of local galleries.

The Final Year Exhibition will run from November 24 to December 1 and the Postgraduate Exhibition between December 8 and 15. Both exhibitions will be open between 9am and 5pm weekdays and between 1pm and 4pm Saturdays.

Gordon Rintoul says it is the first time the new Art building has been used for the exhibitions. Ninety final year students will display their work in the building as well as the sculpture workshops and the College course. Twenty postgraduate students will use the art building and the sculpture workshops for their exhibition.

"Each student has selected their own work for the exhibitions and we are hoping that many gallery owners, especially from Sydney, will view the works," said Gordon.

"Some postgraduate students in the past have held successful exhibitions of their own after displaying their College works."
YOGA RELAXATION CLASSES TO START

Margaret Clark will be holding yoga classes for staff and students from Wednesday (Nov. 25).

The class will be conducted in the Drama Room (D06) between midday and 2pm. It's anticipated that the class will be an ongoing event but if the time is not convenient and you are interested in a yoga class please notify Margaret (Ext 370, Room A120) as an extra class may be arranged.

You won't need to wear any special clothing although you should avoid tight fitting clothes (Men will be permitted to remove their ties - mini skirts are not recommended!). There are showers adjacent to the room for after class clean-up.

If you want to know more about what you're letting yourself in for then please ask - Margaret has just returned from a month of yoga teacher training and will try to answer your queries, misgivings etc.

THE FOOTLIGHTS ARE COMING:

Lecturers looking for a relaxing night after marking all those papers should mark Monday night, November 30 in their diary.

The famous Cambridge University Footlights Review will be in town on that night for a performance at the Civic Theatre at 8pm.

The Footlights will be on stage with "Botham the Musical" which has received praise from all sections of the Australian media.

The Australian newspaper said, "It is so sophisticated, pertinent (and impertinent), satirical and very, very funny. The five talented young graduates who have brought us this entertainment exhibit that particular brand of zany satire we have come to expect from such talents as Peter Cook, all three Goodies and John Cleese."

Newcastle is the only city outside of capitals where the Footlights will be appearing.

The show was going to be called "Kim Hughes, the Batting Average" - but that came to nothing...........

BIG ENTRY IN FIRST YEAR

Fred Bishop from the Mathematics Department has just had a busy time in organising a mathematics competition for 2337 pupils from 70 Hunter Valley primary schools.

Fred was the Director of the Hunter Region Primary Mathematics Competition which was sponsored by the Newcastle Permanent Building Society.

The competition was the first organised by the Hunter Region Primary Curriculum Committee and following its success appears certain to be an annual event.

Pupils from Year 5 and 6 were eligible to enter and the overall winner was a Year 5 pupil from Nelson Bay Public School, Robert Woof. His mark was 117 out of 120.

The Managing Director of the Newcastle Permanent, Mr Frank Wotherspoon, presented the six winners with their awards and thanked the College's Mathematics Department for its association with the competition.

BLOW: Mr Wotherspoon standing at rear (from left) the Regional Director of Education, Mr Beard, and Fred Bishop with the six prizewinners during the presentation of awards.
Two College lecturers will be leading their own tours to different parts of the world in the next six months. English lecturer John Robson will head a party of theatre-goers to Europe in four weeks while Social Sciences Lecturer Ken Scott is flying to the South-East Asian region next May.

John's tour is being described as the theatre tour of a lifetime and the 46 days and 43 nights will take in eight plays, eight operas, two ballets, two variety concerts, an orchestral concert and much more.

Bookings closed last Friday and 10 Newcastle people will be making the tour with another 15 from Sydney, Melbourne, country areas and New Zealand. Included in the Newcastle party are two College Art students.

John began organising the tour last November and his biggest problem was making advanced bookings.

"The problem was finding out far enough in advance what theatres were offering and because of this we have avoided one night stops," said John.

"Highlights will be seeing Peggy Ashcroft in 'All's Well that Ends Well' and Gemma Jones (Duchess of Duke Street) in 'Winter's Tale' which both play at Stratford. Felicity Kendall (A Good Life) will be at the National Theatre in London while there is also La Sala and the Vienna State Opera."

The tour will comprise a lot of site-seeing in London, Bath, Paris, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Innsbruck, Munich, Stuttgart, Cologne and Amsterdam.

The South-East Asia Region has a special beckoning for Ken Scott. In May next year he will be flying there for his 10th visit, this time as a tour leader for a group consisting mainly of teachers.

The three week tour will take in the Japanese islands of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu. Highlights of the two week Japanese section will include a cruise on the Inland Sea, a visit to Peace Park in Hiroshima and seeing more of the beauty of the country than Ken's last visit.

"We'll be slotting in with an existing Japanese package tour for this part of the trip before flying to Taiwan for three days and then to Hong Kong for four days to end the trip with a bit of shopping," said Ken.

Ken lectures on China and Japan at the College and said a major point of the tour will be to update his knowledge because of the rapid changes in the region. Ken points to many textbooks on the region being out of date before they are published.

"It's very important to keep informed about South East Asia because of the rapidly changing scene," said Ken. "There are a lot of Australian misconceptions about the region, many of which have built up over long periods. An aim of the trip is for teachers, lecturers and other people to become more knowledgeable about the region and as a result have a more informed Australian community."

Ken has organised the trip for The Hunter Valley Social Sciences Teachers' Association and a group of 25 people, which will include some teachers from interstate, will fly out on May 8.

The cost for the tour is $1798, excluding meals. Any person interested in the trip should see Ken as soon as possible.
RE-ENROLMENT 1982

The Teacher Education Advisory Office advises that scholarship holders will shortly be issued with re-enrolment papers for the 1982 academic year.

In order to ensure continuation on the scholarship payroll it is most important that students return their scholarship re-enrolment paper together with a copy of examination results as soon as results are available.

If you will be away at the time of re-enrolment please leave instructions with parents or friends to complete your re-enrolment on your behalf.

Students under 21 years of age and seeking continuation of living-away-from-home allowance in 1982 should collect a Statutory Declaration form from the Advisory Office before re-enrolling. This Statutory Declaration should be returned with scholarship re-enrolment papers.

Christmas Cakes

David Heggart (Purchasing) and Allan Taylor (Industrial Arts) are selling Christmas Cakes on behalf of the Lions organisation. The 1.5 gram cakes have a dark, rich rum flavour and sell for $4 each.

STATE SUPERANNUATION BOARD

INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE

The State Superannuation Board has reviewed the interest rate attaching to debts due to the Fund, which includes arrears of employee contributions, and effective from July 1, 1981 the interest rate has increased from 8.5% p.a. to 10.5% p.a.

Further details may be obtained from the State Superannuation Board, G.P.O. Box 4003, Sydney. Telephone (02) 2382555.

THE WALES

The Bank of New South Wales now offers 10% on funds at call once your savings reach $500.

A Statement Savings Account allows credits, such as salaries and pensions, paid directly into the account or regular periodical payments made for you (e.g. hire purchase or mortgage).

Further details are available from Peter Morgan or Michael Byrne at the Wales agency.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1982 FROM CONTINUING STUDENTS

Quite often, continuing students are undecided about their study programme for the next year until they re-enrol in the next stage of their course. As a consequence many often leave it until February or early March to apply for TEAS benefits. The result is that applications from re-enrolling students arrive in considerable numbers at the Commonwealth Department of Education's Office at the same time as applications from new students who are asked to submit their forms after they have enrolled. This causes a build-up of applications resulting in delays in processing them for payment to the students.

The Department would like to encourage all re-enrolling students to lodge their TEAS applications as soon as they have received their examination results.

Any assistance which institutions or student associations can give by way of reminding students of the importance of early lodgement of applications will be appreciated.

If students have any doubt about their proposed study programme for 1982, they should list on the application form all those subjects they are likely to take and submit the completed application in January. In the event of a change in their plans at enrolment, they must, of course, advise the Department of the new programme when this has been finalised to ensure that the change has not affected their eligibility for benefits.

To assist those who are currently receiving TEAS benefits to lodge their applications for 1982 early, we will be posting applications to them as soon as they have received their results. These forms will be pre-coded by the Department to facilitate early assessment and early payment.

Other re-enrolling students will be able to obtain application forms in December from the educational institution at which they will be studying or from the TEAS Enquiry Unit, 11th Floor, Sydney Plaza Building, 50 Goulburn Street, Sydney (telephone (02) 218 8800).

Meanwhile, there will be a relaxation in the eligibility criteria for 1982 affecting students who wish to undertake an undergraduate honours year or Masters qualifying year after they have completed a postgraduate diploma course.

At present, such students are ineligible for TEAS benefits under a Student Assistance
Regulation which specifies levels of courses for TEAS purposes and provides that students cannot receive benefits for a course if they have already completed a course at a higher level or, in some cases at the same level as the course they intend to take.

Although the basic provision of this Regulation will remain unchanged the relaxation will allow a student who holds a postgraduate diploma to be no longer ineligible on that count to receive benefits for the honours year or the Masters qualifying year normally undertaken after completion of the initial degree course.

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SURVIVAL KIT

The NSW Teachers Federation has just released the 1981-82 edition of its booklet "Unemployed and Casual Teachers Survival Kit".

The kit gives information on casual work and unemployment benefits as well as on health services and health insurance for unemployed teachers. Copies are available from the Student Services Centre.

ORIENTATION WEEK CAMP

The S.R.C. will be running an Orientation Camp at Glenrock Lagoon for beginning students in 1982.

The camp will run from Tuesday, February 16 to Friday, February 19 as this is the week before Orientation Week.

The aim of the camp is:

1. to develop the cohesiveness of groups and engender friendships
2. to promote the social, sporting and recreational well being of students
3. to reduce the drop-out rate of students by explaining all facets of College life and exposing them to these by the running of workshops etc.

The S.R.C. is interested in obtaining the voluntary assistance of a staff member who could run a workshop on "How to pass modules". The staff member need not remain for the full camp and free meals and accommodation will be provided.

Those interested please see John Burne or Peter Kerr at the S.R.C. Office.

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B.H.P. DONATES MINI BUS TO SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTRE

A special handing over ceremony tomorrow will mark a $10,000 donation from the Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited to the Special Education Centre for the purchase of a new mini-bus.

The General Manager of the Newcastle Steelworks, Mr Jack Risby, will hand over the keys of the Toyota Coaster bus to the Director of the Centre, Dr Peter O'Connor at 10.30 am.

Dr O'Connor said the Centre earlier this year approached the B.H.P. with the view of purchasing a new bus as a community service project.

The Centre's first bus was donated by the Waratah Rotary Club in 1977 but expansion of programmes at the Centre required a bus with bigger seating capacity.

"The Centre received a very favourable response from the B.H.P. and the company, in addition to the $10,000 donation, purchased the Centre's old bus which has in actual fact taken its funding to more than $13,000," said Peter.

The 24-seat Toyota bus will be used to transport children with developmental disabilities to the Centre for intensive programmes.

"The bus will be used primarily to bring a group of severely disabled children from Stockton Hospital for a new programme for which we anticipate funding will come from the Schools Commission to commence in 1982," Peter said.

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"However, children from special schools and regular schools who are involved in our programmes also will be transported to and from the Centre in the bus."

Peter said it was interesting to note that the first external funding support for the Centre in February, 1977 (a donation of $4500 by Waratah Rotary Club for the initial purchase of a mini-bus) is linked to the last initiative by him as Director, namely B.H.P. funding of the new Toyota.

He added that the Centre welcomed B.H.P's interest in and support for the activities of the Centre throughout Newcastle and the Hunter Region.

Dr O'Connor early next year takes up the position of Principal Lecturer in Counselling Studies and Special Education at Canberra C.A.E.

**Art**

**POSTGRADUATE WORKS**

One of Australia's top artist, Mr Guy Warren, will open the Postgraduate Diploma Art Exhibition in the art complex tomorrow (December 8) at 8 pm.

Mr Warren is the Principal Lecturer in Art at the Sydney College of the Arts and is well known in Newcastle following a number of exhibitions at local galleries and the Newcastle Region Art Gallery.

The exhibition, which runs until December 15, will be open between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays and 1 pm and 4 pm on Saturday, December 12.

Twenty postgraduate students are displaying their work, which includes plant and wildlife illustration, printmaking, sculpture and painting.

The co-ordinator of the exhibitions, Gordon Rintoul, said a number of postgraduate students had held successful exhibitions of their own after displaying their College work and that some students have had work purchased by State Galleries.

Art Staff will be using Saturday afternoon (December 12) to talk to prospective students who wish to undertake postgraduate study on a part-time basis.

"The Art Department is considering introducing part-time study next year in the postgraduate areas and we want to talk to students next Saturday to gauge if there is a demand in Newcastle for this type of study," said Gordon.

Art teachers in schools, established artists or people who may have the equivalent of an undergraduate award will find part-time study to their advantage.

Part-time postgraduate art study could be available next year in the specialisation of painting, sculpture, illustration and printmaking but if the response from prospective students is encouraging the areas of ceramics, photography and textiles may also be offered.
A Cricket Yarn

IT WAS JUST CRICKET!

Staff will be happy to know that David Parsons did score (all day) and that Peter O'Connor didn't get clouted on his new 'box' (he only scored 3 runs) at the Police Students v Staff cricket match.

Other highlights of the match were "Best Actor Award" to Terry Sheedy for his impersonation of Dickie Bird; Neil Wright's great effort in displacing Dennis Lillee from the Australian XI after taking 2 for 2; Englishman Peter Brown showing us Aussies a thing or two when he scored with a dashing 30 not out (shades of Ian Botham ~ or if you're an Indian cricket lover 'Eye-an Botham'; and Ross Flanagan who didn't take his bat home after hitting the lowest score on the day of 2.

The Man-of-the-Match Award went to the fellow with a light refreshment in his hand who said:

"You have two sides, one out in the field and one in.

Each man that's in the side that's in goes out and when he's out he comes in and the next man goes in until he's out.

When they are all out the side that's out comes in and the side that's been in goes out and tries to get those coming in out.

Sometimes you get men still in and not out.

When both sides have been in and out, including the not outs, that's the end of the game. So howzat!"

The feature of the match came at lunch when staff flocked to the ground (they heard John Gill was trying to bat) to catch a glimpse of the action only to find that the Fire Station (hotel, that is) was in use to quench the thirst of the Staff XI. The Police Students unfortunately were forced to tag along for lemon drinks.

And The Result

George Morgan denies claims by his team mates that he drank most of the 'water' at the Fire Station. To prove his point he knocked up a magnificent 8 runs (sprinkled with one 4). It wasn't his fault that he couldn't see the ball after lunch and was bowled!

Oh! the score. David Parsons was so busy snoring that the following was supplied by UNRIVALLED Cricket Score Book 5530.

POLICE STUDENTS:
K.Crowley .................. 1
J.Dick ...................... 27
F.Macaway .................. 11
L.Hopkins .................. 2
C.Bradley .................. 5
R.Jenner .................... 17
J.Smith ...................... 2
K.Walker .................... 4
B.Carstens .................. 3
M.Carstens not out 12
K.Crowley .................. "
Sundries .................... 7
Bowling: K.Scott 1/12;
J.Gill 2/7; P.O'Connor 1/6;
K.Wilkinson 1/2; N.Wright 2/2;
R.Carstens 0/9; F.Macaway 0/12;
R.Flanagan 2/5; R.Haywood 1/15;
K.Walker 0/15; R.Jenner 1/12;
R.Morgan 0/13; P.Brown 0/7;
R.Carstens (lost count).

STAFF:
P.Brown not out 30
K.Scott not out 33
J.Gill ...................... 17
K.Wilkinson ............... 18
R.Carstens .................. 3
N.Wright ................... 6
R.Flanagan ............... 2
G.Morgan ................... 8
R.Haywood ............... 7
D.Matthews ............... 4
Sundries .................... 5
Bowling: J.Dick 0/19;
J.Smith 0/21; L.Hopkins 0/18;
R.Carstens 0/9; F.Macaway 0/12;
R.Flanagan 2/5; R.Haywood 1/15;
K.Walker 0/15; R.Jenner 1/12;
B.Carstens 2/16.

THEM: 89 runs (if you add the score and guess what?)
US: 128 runs (add the score and guess what?)

What Ken Scott thought he looked like!
RESOURCE BOOKLETS

"The Age" newspaper Education Unit has produced four resource booklets containing articles selected to cater for courses from Year 7-12.

The booklets are available at the cost of production, $2 each, by mail order from "The Age" Education Unit.

The "NEW" topics are as follows:

ANIMAL LIBERATION: Can we afford the land for free range production when "factory" farms are cleaner, quicker and more productive. This resource booklet examines the pros and cons of animal liberation, vivisection and animal experiments, factory farming versus free range agriculture.

THE CONSTITUTION: This resource booklet is a guide to the Australian Constitution...its history, Federal/State relations, arguments for a neutral Speaker, the role of the Governor General, calls for Constitutional reform and the recent High Court challenge over State aid to independent schools.

ENERGY: The oil crisis forced us to reconsider our energy sources and future needs. This resource booklet examines energy sources: coal, oil, gas, solar, uranium - and looks at transport and energy options together with cars and fuels of the future.

PRISONS: What is it like to be on the inside...locked away, isolated from the rest of the community. This resource booklet takes you inside our prison system, talks with prisoners, examines suggested prison reforms, Alcatraz and the Maze 4 Block protest in Northern Ireland.

Also available @ $2.50 each:

"THE AGE" LAW GUIDE: Originally published as a guide for reporters and sub-editors, this booklet looks at Defamation, Contempt of Court, The Legal Ladder and Legal Titles, Privilege and a Privilege Table, Contempt of Parliament, Injunctions and "D" notices.

Orders, with an enclosed cheque, can be sent to: Resource Booklets, Age Education Unit, 250 Spencer St., MELBOURNE. 3000

CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIPS FOR OVERSEAS STUDY IN 1983

The Churchill Trust invites applications from Australians, of 18 years and over, from all walks of life who wish to be considered for a Churchill Fellowship to undertake an overseas study project during 1982.

There are no prescribed qualifications for a Churchill Fellowship. Merit is the primary test, whether based on past achievements or demonstrated ability for future achievement. Applicants will be required to demonstrate the value of their work to the community and the manner in which it will be enhanced by an overseas study project.

Selections will be announced in July 1982 for Churchill Fellowships tenable in 1983.

Successful applicants will be awarded a return economy class overseas air ticket to the approved countries they wish to visit and an Overseas Living Allowance to assist in meeting expenses.

Completed application forms and reports from three referees must reach the Churchill Trust by the closing date, February 28, 1982.

Details and application forms are available from:

The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust (P), P.O. Box 478, CANBERRA CITY. A.C.T. 2601

NEW BABY

Congratulations go to John Brazier (Properties) and his wife, Lee, on the birth of their first child.

Daniel was born 7lb 13oz and 20 in. long on November 28.
The College is offering a series of eight courses in its 1982 Summer School programme.

The School, which is being arranged in association with the Department of Community Programmes at the University, will run from January 25 to January 29 inclusive and fees range from $15 to $28.

Courses include some popular classes from previous years in addition to subjects being offered for the first time.

Enrolments are now being accepted in:

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS AND IMPROVERS - with Margaret Holt
GETTING STARTED WITH MICRO-COMPUTER - with David Condon
INTRODUCTORY PHOTOGRAPHY - with Allan Chawner
HELPING YOUR CHILD WITH SCHOOL SKILLS - with Greg Robinson
DRAWING AND WATERCOLOUR - with Jim Carrier
LEISURE, RECREATION AND YOU - with Peter Brown
BREADMAKING - with Pauline Clark
POTTERY-HANDBUILT TECHNIQUES - with Barbara Blaxland

All courses will be held at the College but cheques are payable to the Department of Community Programmes.

Full details of courses are available from our Department of External Studies. Group sizes will be kept small to allow participants the opportunity to interact with lecturer and other members of the group.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
PRINCIPAL MEETS FIFE TODAY

A general staff meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday, December 22) in Lecture Theatre B15 to hear a report from the Principal on his discussions with the Federal Minister for Education, Mr Fife.

Dr Richardson and the Assistant Principal, Dr Huxley, have flown to Canberra today for discussions with Mr Fife on the funding of the College in 1982.

Dr Richardson is attempting to gain an extra $500,000 in funds for next year.

Funding and student numbers for 1982 have been reduced more viciously at Newcastle than at other CAEs, according to Dr Richardson.

"The aim of today's visit is to receive an increase in funding for 1982 and the two remaining years of the triennium which in turn will allow for an increase in student enrolments," he said.

Newcastle College of Advanced Education has been funded for 1925 Effective Full-time Students next year but College senior officers believe the College should be funded for 2150 Effective Full-time Students as recommended by the N.S.W. Higher Education Board.

Dr Richardson said funding for the last two years of the 1982-84 triennium would be based on the 1982 allocation.

PRINTERY CLOSES THIS WEEK

The College Printing Department will be closed this Wednesday and Thursday (Dec 23 and 24) for machinery maintenance.

Printing staff will be taking leave between Christmas and New Year and the Printery will not re-open until January 4.

Radiography

ALL AGLOW

Our radiography students are all glowing in the dark after the production of T-shirts relating to the radiography course at NCAE.

The idea for the T-shirts came from lecturer Les Pennington and third year student Adrian Snowden and they sold like hot cakes at a recent outgoing party for radiography students.

The T-shirts have printed in a burgundy colour on the front 'Radiographers GLOW in the dark' with the word Radiographers separated from the remainder of the slogan by an X-ray of a pair of hands.

Les says the idea of the X-ray for the T-shirt came from the College radiography poster. The back of the T-shirt has printed in blue 'Newcastle College of Advanced Education'.

A few small sizes remain from the initial run but it appears more may be printed after the success of the first issue.

ABOVE: Les Pennington and 'friend' display the new T-shirts.
CREDIT UNION TRANSFER

A special general meeting of the University of Newcastle Staff Credit Union Ltd has passed unanimously a resolution to transfer the engagements of the credit union to the University of New South Wales Credit Union Ltd.

Representives of the University of New South Wales Credit Union at a meeting late last month answered members inquiries concerning the merger and services which would be available in the future.

Existing staff are being retained and it is hoped that the present relationship between the credit union and members will remain.

The first step to improve services was to increase the interest rate on ordinary on-call savings to 9% from December 1.

ORIENTATION CAMP

The SRC will conduct an Orientation Camp at Glenrock Lagoon for beginning students in 1982.

The Camp will run from Tuesday, February 16 to Friday, February 19 the week before Orientation Week

The aim of the camp is:
  to promote the social, sporting and recreational well being of students
  to develop the cohesiveness of groups and engender friendships
  To reduce the drop-out rate of students by explaining all facets of College life and exposing them to these by the running of workshops etc.