600 ACADEMIC STAFF TO BE REDUNDANT IN NEXT DECADE

The General Secretary of the Federation of College Academics, Mr Ross Homes, believes about 600 academic staff in colleges of advanced education will become redundant during this decade.

Mr Homes was speaking to the media after addressing a conference in Canberra last month on Public Relations in Colleges of Advanced Education.

He said the Federation had been working for the past three years to avoid "the situation where anyone is simply sacked" but it could not guarantee that some people would not lose jobs.

"We believe that normal attrition through staff turnover and retirements will absorb most of the 600," he said. "But in some areas such as teaching education, where there has been a 35 per cent cut in the number of students entering faculties, there will be the situation where some people just won't have jobs to do anymore."

Security of tenure varied and in many colleges academic staff could be retrenched with three months' notice.

Mr Homes told the conference that amalgamations of colleges had reduced their numbers from 80 to about 41 during the past four years and this would lead to less competition among them for students.

He said there was a need for a national co-ordinating body to represent the colleges and give them a "unified voice".

In the absence of such a body, the Federation had been attempting to perform the role of a national body, in addition to its main role as a union, with a full-time staff of three people. The ability of college to compete for funds and students was being weakened by division among the colleges. (cont)
"Because you are big and think that therefore you will be all right, or because you are small and have a lot of expertise, colleges think they will survive, and that may be true of a particular college," he said. "But I guarantee it won't be true of some institutions in the '80's. And it is that attitude which weakens the sector as a whole."

Mr Homes said there was a need for colleges to invest more money in public relations.

"If they don't sell their product it doesn't matter how good it is," he said. "For every dollar you take off your PR budget you will lose $2 in the next triennium."

You may notice a new, cool, floating sensation as you enter the Staff Lounge these days. You may also notice an insect-free sensation, warm glow on a hot summer day instead of that old familiar hot house feeling.

Well, you can thank the College Power-That-Be (Power-That-Be's??) for providing the Staff Association with funds for making the Staff Room more livable (you will of course recall being asked for suggestions toward the end of 1981 etc.).

So we are in the process of converting the Staff Room that was into a Staff Lounge of the future. Several pot plants have been donated by members of the Association and are greatly appreciated - please feel free to add to the collection and help to create a comfortable atmosphere.

We are also hoping to deck the walls with home-grown art in time, and if you have more suggestions you'd like to see implemented, please make them known.

Margaret Clark
Hon. Secretary,
Staff Association.

YOGA

YOGA SEMINAR

This coming Thursday (Jan. 28) from 2 pm to 5 pm there will be a seminar held on campus on the subject "Yoga in everyday life."

The seminar will be conducted by Margaret Clark, College Education Research Officer who has trained as a Yoga teacher with Satyananda Ashram Yoga School.

The seminar will include a talk on the nature of yoga and its application to everyday life. There will also be some practical yoga and time for questions and general discussion.

There will be charge of $3 and the seminar will be held in Room A 145 (which is air conditioned!!).

You are reminded that Margaret will continue to hold yoga classes at lunch time on Wednesdays during 1982 (the current arrangement is for 1 pm in the Drama Room, D 06). The emphasis is on health and relaxation - classes are for staff and students, male and female, stiff and supple - makes no difference, yoga is appropriate for us all!

If you are interested in the seminar please contact Margaret (Ext 370) or just turn up (preferably a little early so we can start on time) on Thursday the 28th. No need to wear special gear, but dress comfortably - it makes life easier!!

Keep an eye on the notice boards in case the venue changes - or in case another goody is organised - just for you!

WORKING PARTY ON ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The College Council has established a Working Party on Anti-Discrimination and Council members comprise Ms E.O'Connell, Ms M.Henry and Mr S.Heath.

The Lecturers' Association, Public Service Association and Students' Association have been invited to nominate a representative while interested members of staff are invited to be members of the Party.

Staff should indicate their interest by writing to the Registrar by Wednesday (Feb 3). Full details on Noticeboard.
COLLEGE ROAD RULES

Staff who drive in the College grounds are reminded to observe the following;

1. adhere to on-site speed limit.

2. exercise particular caution on the road beside the Griffith Duncan Theatre while approaching and leaving the undercover parking area.

3. observe the STOP sign at the entry/exit to the undercover parking area.

Some staff have been a little lax in observing the rules so please be careful in future.

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SUMMER SCHOOL '82

A big enrolment in the College's Summer School has resulted in two courses running two classes.

The Breadmaking course run by Pauline Clark and the Pottery - Handbuilt Techniques course by Barbara Blaxland received so many applications that the week has been split in two to accommodate the classes.

The Summer School starts today and involves six different programmes. In addition to Breadmaking and Pottery people will be attending Guitar for Beginners and Improvers with Margaret Holt, Getting Started with a Micro-computer with David Condon, Introductory Photography with Allan Chawner and Drawing and Watercolour with Jim Carrier.

Director of External Studies, Bill Newling, says the attendance is much larger than last year. More than 110 people will be participating in the Summer School throughout the week.

Staff who may see visitors looking for venues are asked to assist them.

All classes, except Breadmaking and Pottery (all day), will be held from 9.30 am to 12.30 pm.
The Higher Education Board, has written to the College saying it is apparent that action should be taken now to increase the output of teachers in certain subject areas.

The letter signed by the Chairman of the H.E.B., Mr Ron Parry, says the emerging situation follows the 1981 Report on the Supply of and Demand for Government and Non-Government Schools in New South Wales 1981-1989 and further work in the light of actual enrolments, resignations etc. during last year.

The letter says action should be taken now to increase the output of teachers in mathematics, science (especially physics, chemistry and agriculture) languages (in subject combinations acceptable to the Department of Education) industrial arts, music and home economics.

Mr Parry has sought the assistance of N.C.A.E. in two ways:

1. by accepting as many qualified applicants as possible for either three-or four-year undergraduate programmes or one-year Diploma of Education programmes (where appropriate) in the above subject areas, even if this means reducing the intake into other areas; and

2. by providing information about the anticipated demand in these teaching areas to the staff at the College from whom graduates and students seek career advice.

The Principal, Dr Richardson, has spoken to the Newcastle media on the issue and arrangements are being made to hold a Careers Advisers Day at the College in the near future.
**Year of the Tree**

One of our lecturers, Kevin McDonald, is promoting the Year of the Tree in Australia by encouraging individuals and community groups to make a special effort to plant shrubs and trees.

Kevin is a well-known conservationist and President of the Hunter Region branch of the Assoc. for Environment Education. The Assoc. is promoting and co-ordinating the Year of the Tree in the Hunter Region.

"As a nation we are very proficient at cutting down and removing trees but not as zealous when it comes to replacing them." said Kevin.

"Our national forest cover has been reduced in less than 200 years of settlement from 15% to less than 5%. It is time to begin reversing this decline.

"Fortunately, trees are a renewable resource."

Year of the Tree is to remind us that trees provide us with:

- Protection from Wind;
- Beauty in our environment (eg, screening of industries);
- Timber for a multitude of construction purposes;
- Protection from soil erosions;
- Firewood;
- Habitat for arboreal animals;
- Fruit to eat;
- Oxygen to breathe;
- Soil moisture control;
- Buffering against air pollution;
- Many useful products (including rubber and medicines).

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**Stockton Programme**

**LECTURES FOR STOCKTON NURSES**

A group of 40 nurses from Stockton Hospital is currently undergoing training at the College as part of their Health Commission course.

Co-ordinator of the College programme, Dick Whitbread, said the nurses were attending lectures at the College because Stockton Hospital did not have the expertise to teach in some areas of the course.

He said the current group consists of first year nurses who have now reached the half-way mark of their four-week programme at the College.

Subjects, being taught by College lecturers include science, sociology, education, psychology, social aspects of retardation and social awareness with emphasis on retardation.

The College has been working for a number of years in co-operation with Stockton Hospital to offer the above programme.
COUNCIL VACANCY

Nominations for academic staff close at midday today for the casual vacancy on the College Council following the resignation of Mr Jack Grady because of ill health.

The vacancy is for a member elected by academic staff and the term of office will be until March 3, 1983.

If there is more than one nomination a ballot will be conducted from midday Tuesday, February 9 to midday Tuesday, February 23.

The polling booth will be set up in the Staffing Services Office between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm.

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The Australian Association of Gerontology will hold a regional conference at the College this coming weekend, February 13 and 14.

The conference which has been arranged in association with the Newcastle University Community Programmes will have the President of the N.S.W. Anti-Discrimination Board, Mr Paul Stein, as guest speaker. He will speak on 'Discrimination and the Ageing'.

LAMP REPLACEMENT

Defective fluorescent lamps in the College should be reported immediately to the Properties Officer for replacement.

Defective tubes are replaced as soon as possible after they have been reported and this is normally done within one hour. There are times when maintenance assistants are engaged at work they cannot leave and there may be a short delay, the maximum delay being about half a day.

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FAREWELL FUNCTIONS

A luncheon to farewell Brian Regan will be held at the Shaft Tavern at midday on Wednesday (Feb 10).

Brian's last day with the College will be on Friday.

Farewell drinks will be held at the Fire Station Hotel, Wallsend tomorrow at 5pm for Sylvia Murphy who has taken up a teaching position with T.A.F.E. Dinner will be at the Angsara Wok. Book with Sue Turnbull by tomorrow morning to ensure a seat.
NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

The President of the Institution of Surveyors, N.S.W., Mr John McNaughton, has been elected as a new member of College Council.

Mr McNaughton replaces Prof. Cyril Renwick who resigned from Council last December. He will attend his first Council meeting on Thursday week.

Mr McNaughton is the principal of the Newcastle survey practice, Palmer, Bruyn & Walpole. He commenced his surveying career in 1955 as a pupil of the late Mr R.F. Bruyn and became a Registered Surveyor in 1961.

Among Mr McNaughton's interests are the Hunter Region Disadvantaged Schools Committee, the Australian Institute of Management, the Newcastle Businessmen's Club, the Australian Conservation Foundation and the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

In the meantime, voting closes tomorrow for the casual vacancy on Council caused by the resignation of Mr Jack Grady.

Members of academic staff contesting the ballot are Graham Gilchrist, Morris Graham, Kevin Morgan, Ray Morland and Jack Nyman.

Voting closes at midday tomorrow in the Staffing Services Office.
A six month bridging programme which aims to develop the skills of six severely handicapped children to allow them to enter a Special School is underway at the Special Education Centre.

Lecturers Phil Foreman and Tony Nicholas received a $36,499 grant from the Commonwealth Schools Commission to start the programme. A teacher, an aide and a clerical assistant have been employed under the grant.

The six children, whose ages range from six to 10 years, are from Stockton Hospital and have been attending the pre-school there run by nurses and training staff. The children are collected by the Centre bus and return to the hospital at the end of their daily lessons.

Phil says the objective is to teach the children social, self-help and communication skills to assist them in making the transition to a Special School in the community.

"At the moment it is difficult for the children to attend a Special School without a lot of help from the teachers," said Phil.

"By the end of the six months we hope that all the children will be able to attend a Special School on a daily basis."

The programme is believed to be the first of its kind in Australia and was developed by Phil and Tony after the Schools Commission made funds available for projects to assist the severely handicapped.

The three people employed for the programme are Miss Colleen Webb (teacher), Mrs Leigh Dennis (aide) and Miss Mary Fowler (clerical assistant)

A trained nurse accompanies the children to and from the Centre and stays with them throughout the day.

Phil and Tony, who are acting in a supervisory role, hope to continue the programme after the initial six months.

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A lecturer in Early Childhood Education, Wendy Schiller, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council on Family and Children's Services.

Wendy was appointed by the Minister for Youth and Community Services, Mr Kevin Stewart, for two years.

The Council plays a significant role in advising Mr Stewart and the Family and Children's Agency in community attitudes, current developments and innovations in the field of children's services.

"The main emphasis in the radio programme is on local news and it is up to the volunteer readers to select articles, meet their partner at the studio and work out their programme, which involves a bit of music," said Jenny.

People interested in offering their talents can telephone Jenny on ext. 324.

Organisers of the Radio for the Print Handicapped programme on 2NUR-FM are looking for voluntary readers for its morning sessions.

Jenny Scobie from our Library is anxious to hear from any person who could offer their services one morning every three weeks between 8.30 am and 10.00 am.

"The programme goes to air as a service for any print handicapped person who finds difficulty in reading newspapers or magazines," said Jenny. "These people may suffer from Multiple Sclerosis, blindness and other handicaps.

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VISITING PROFESSOR

The School of Education and the Departments of Education and Special Education have contributed to support a visit to the College in the next few months by Professor Eric A. Lunzer who is Professor of Educational Psychology in Education at the University of Nottingham, UK.

His visit to Australia has been arranged by Professor John Keats of the University of Newcastle with financial support from several other Australian universities.

Professor Lunzer is well known to Dr Jim Miles and Bill Galvin who met him during visits to Nottingham. His presentation will be on the study of text structure and its relevance to the improvement of reading comprehension in the secondary school. He is co-author of "The Effective Use of Reading" and "Development in Human Learning".

Eric Manning has further details of Professor Lunzer's visit.

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STAFF ASSOCIATION A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of the Staff Association will be held held in the Staff Lounge this Thursday (Feb 25) at 4 pm.

Staff members interested in standing for the position of an office bearer should contact Margaret Clark.

After the A.G.M. there'll be a small "Do" to christen the improvements to the Staff Lounge.

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PLAY-EXERCISE COURSE

The first of the 1982 series of Constructive Play and Exercise courses designed by Wendy Schiller commences at the College this coming Saturday, March 6.

Youngsters between three and six years of age have benefited from the course in previous years and this year the age range has been extended to include two-year-olds.

The course, which runs until May 8, is designed to develop the right approaches, both physically and mentally, to play and exercise.

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LECTURERS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The College Branch of the Lecturers' Association has elected its officers for 1982. The following are officers bearers;

President - Morrie Graham.
Deputy President - Allan Taylor.
Vice Presidents - Faith Trent, Jim Stokes, Alan Murphy.
Secretary - Michael Beck.
Assistant Sec - Eric Menning.
Treasurer - Peter Singleton.
Grievance Officers - Fran Nugent, Jack Myman.

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NEW STAFF

A welcome goes to three new staff members who have come to the College this year.

Kay Mitchell and Gordon Conn are both lecturers with the T.A.F.E. Department and Shirley Morgan has taken up duties as a Clerical Assistant in Accounts.

A farewell also goes to Jim Birkett who is on secondment to the Department of Education for two years.
Bookshop

NEW HOURS FOR BOOKSHOP

Staff and Students will be pleased to know that the University Co-operative BookShop has revised the hours of its College branch and is now open Monday to Friday during Semesters.

The branch is located in the Social Sciences display area on the A Level concourse and will be normally open from 9.00 am to 5.00 pm. However, the branch will extend its hours until 6.30 pm for the first six weeks of semester to cater for part-time and evening students.

The branch is being managed by Miss Pat Bradshaw who was Textbooks Manager at the University branch for the past two years.

Miss Bradshaw said the Bookshop had been able to obtain good supplies of several textbooks ordered by College staff. The branch also has a good stock of basic stationery for students.

Student News

CAMP SUCCESS

More than 50 people attended the inaugural Freshers' Camp at Glenrock Lagoon last week.

The camp was organised by the Students' Association and according to Activities Officer, John Burne, was a great success.

The camp was held to enable first year students to gain an idea of the range and breadth of College life and also to gain a better understanding of their course.

About 50 percent of the students who attended the camp were from the Newcastle area while others came from as far as Orange, Tamworth, Sydney and the Central Coast.

The camp was the first major activity organised by the S.R.C. for the year. This week has been set aside for enrolment and orientation activities will start next Monday (March 1). Functions will include a lunchtime concert on Monday by the New Wave comedy group, Funny Stories; A lunchtime concert on Tuesday (March 2) by John Ewbank; a lunchtime concert on Wednesday (March 3) by Tansey's Fancy. The group will also play at the College in the evening between 5.30 pm and 9 pm when bar facilities will be available. A Friday (March 5) lunchtime concert will feature the Layabouts. The Orientation Ball is on March 12 with the Original Sweaty Palms Orchestra.

The activities are the last to be organised by John Burne. John leaves this week to enter private business and the S.R.C. hopes to have a new Activities Officer within the next fortnight.

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LOCKERS FOR STUDENTS

The College recently purchased 90 lockers for student use and these are located in the Departments of Industrial Arts (36), Home Science/Textiles (27) and Science (27). Keys may be obtained from the Cashier from March 8 on payment of a $10 deposit. The deposit is refundable on return of the key.
JENNY TAKES REINS FOR 1982

New students to the College should make themselves acquainted with the Students Representative Council area and the S.R.C. Executive.

President of the S.R.C. for 1982 is B.Ed Primary Conversion student Jenny Lang. Vice President Debbie Rae (Home Science/Textiles), Secretary Fiona Killick (Home Science/Textiles), and Treasurer David Hill (Science).

The S.R.C. area is located on the lower level of the Cafeteria and a number of services are provided for students.

Among the services are a discount shop which provides materials for students at low cost and an agency of the Commonwealth bank. There are also offices for S.R.C. staff, S.R.C. Activities Officer, John Burne and the S.R.C. Executive.

There are many clubs and societies that students can join and further information can be gained from the Administrative Secretary, Betty Schmidt.

BELOW: The 1982 S.R.C. Executive (Left to Right) Debbie Rae, Fiona Killick, Jenny Lang and David Hill.
AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXPERT TO VISIT COLLEGE

An American expert in sports medicine and physical education will visit the College later this month to lecture to P.E. staff and students.

He is Mr. Rick Troxel from the University of Oregon who will also hold a seminar for all staff and students while at the College.

Mr. Troxel will visit the P.E. Department on Thursday, March 25 as part of a national tour organised by the Australian Sports Medicine Association. His Newcastle visit is being arranged in conjunction with the N.S.W. Department of Sport and Recreation.

Head of the College's Department of Physical Education, Dr. David Parsons, said Mr. Troxel would lecture to P.E. staff and students in the morning on subjects which include sports medicine and coaching techniques. He will hold a seminar for all students and staff in the P.E. gymnasium between 11am and midday on the topic of sports training.

In the afternoon Mr. Troxel will look at College facilities and in the evening hold a public seminar at a venue to be announced.

Mr. Troxel has been associated with the University of Oregon since 1971 and holds a BSc in Health Education and a MSc in Health and Physical Education.

His areas of specialisation include adaptive physical education, nutrition, pathophysiology and sports medicine.

Mr. Troxel was a member of the 1976 and 1980 U.S. track and field Olympic trials staff and belongs to a number of sports and sports medicine bodies.
NEW OFFICERS FOR 1982

The Staff Association has elected Bruce Wilson as President for the coming year.

Bruce takes over from Neil Wright who, with other officers of the Association, did such a good job in bringing improvements to the Staff Lounge.

Carolyn Fardon takes over as Secretary from Margaret Clark while Marilyn Wagstaff is the new Treasurer in place of Robyn Masterson.

Vice-Presidents for 1982 are Sue Turnbull and Jim Stokes.

Staff Association reps are as follows: John McGrath (Art), John Berthold (Art Ed), Sue Turnbull (PPT), Neil Wright and Alison Groat (Education), Scott Murray (Maths), Alan Curry (Music), Jim Stokes (Social Sciences), Ron Haywood (English), Kevin McDonald (Science), Ross Owen (Ind Arts), Maia Manning (HS/T), Judy Cowley (Special Ed), Judy Wallom (Administration), Robyn Masterson and Marilyn Wagstaff (Library), Deidre Wicks (Nurse Ed), John Dugas (TAFE), Kevin Laffey (P.E.), Carolyn Fardon (Student Services), Margaret Clark (Administration)

A special Committee meeting will be held this Wednesday to discuss membership fees.

ABOVE: Ready to take over the reins for 1982 are Carolyn (left) Bruce and Marilyn (right).

INTERNAL VACANCIES

The College is calling internal applications for three Acting Head of Department vacancies.

The appointments for the Departments of English, Music and Social Sciences will be made at Principal Lecturer Level III.

Staff members interested in being considered for any of the above positions should indicate their intentions in writing by this Friday, March 12.

Submissions should be lodged with the Staffing Services section.

YEAR OF THE TREE

Kevin McDonald from the Science Department has available stickers to promote 1982 Australian Year of the Tree.

Staff can place a note in Kevin's tray to order their supply.

The stickers sell for 20 cents each.

The President of the College Branch of the Lecturers' Association, Mr Morrie Graham, has been elected by the academic staff as a new member of Council.

Mr Graham replaces Mr Jack Grady who recently resigned from the Council because of ill-health.

Mr Graham, who attended his first Council meeting on February 25, will hold office until March 31, 1983.
The 13th Australian C.A.E. Computer Conference will be held in Launceston from August 18-20.

The conference is being hosted by the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education and will have as its major theme "The Information Society".

The conference provides an opportunity for CAE staff working in a variety of areas connected with computing to meet and discuss topics of interest. There will also be an opportunity to exchange ideas with people working outside the CAE system.

The conference is being held in the week preceding the Ninth Australian Computer Conference in Hobart.

Further details are available on the Staff noticeboard.

**CREDIT UNION NEWS**

The credit union is investigating the possibility of opening an office at the College.

The University of Newcastle Credit Union recently amalgamated with the University of New South Wales Credit Union and a possibility of a limited hours College office comes from the merger.

The University office, which currently opens between 10.30am and 2.30pm Tuesday to Friday, in the next fortnight will introduce cash withdrawals at the office.

The credit union this month increased its interest rates and these are now calculated on a daily basis. Interest is payable on a six monthly or monthly cycle on term balances and can be paid by cheque or into a savings account.

Rates for a normal savings account is comparable to building society rates.

The credit union now offers:

* A Christmas Club with cheque paid on December 1. 9% daily.
* A Budget Account. Use as a cheque account except no charges. Authorised periodic payments can be made. 5% min. monthly.

**COUNSELLING SERVICES**

The College Counselling Service intends to run two special groups this term and is interested in hearing from people who would like to participate.

The groups are:

1. **Assertion Training** - for people who wish to become more assertive in their interactions with other people.
2. **Mature Age Students** - for mature age students to examine their common concerns and experiences in entering tertiary education.

If you would like to participate in either of the above groups please see Kay Dean in Student Services. Leave your name and a number of alternative times which would best suit you for group meetings. A common time will then be worked out for each group.

**CREDIT UNION NEWS**

**General**

* 15% for minimum $10,000 invested for 12 months.
* 14.5% for minimum $5000 invested for 12 months.
* 13.5% for minimum $1000 invested for 12 months.
* 13.25% for minimum $1000 invested for 6 months.
* 12.5% for minimum $500 invested for 3 months.
* 12% for minimum $500 on 30 days Notice for withdrawal.

* Possibility of a Whole of Pay Account being introduced which will attract 9% interest.
* Loan — up to $5000 unsecured after 3 months as a saving member. Subject to approval.
* Loan — $1000 on application.

Further details on all credit union news is available by contacting Graham Searles in Accounts or by telephoning the credit union office at the University on 685472.
Cafeteria

NEW COOK

A cook who has had experience in Brisbane, Wagga and Adelaide is now in charge of preparing meals in the cafeteria.

Lee Huddleston recently arrived in Newcastle following the transfer by the R.A.A.F. of her husband from Adelaide. Lee was the Catering Officer of a nursing home at Prospect before taking up her new job in the College cafeteria.

In the next few weeks she hopes to introduce vegetarian meals and take-aways.

College staff and students are invited to suggest ways of improving the cafeteria service and the different sections should see the following people; Academic - June Gollan, Non-Academic - John Brazier, Students - Maree Penglase.

College Alterations

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOMS

A new photography complex being constructed on C level is expected to be finished for Semester II.

The former Science laboratory, storeroom and lecture room are undergoing alteration on the recommendation of the Accommodation Utilization Review Committee which is headed by Council member, Barbara Callcott.

The work is being carried out at the relatively low cost of $20,000 because of the use of College Maintenance staff.

College Planner, Bill Collins, who designed the new complex says the prime aim of the conversion is to re-house the Photography course from Union Street.

He said the emphasis in the alterations is the ability to restore the area to Science or any other use if the need arises.

The complex will comprise two black and white print darkrooms, two black and white film darkrooms, a colour darkroom, a chemical preparation area and a teaching/studio area. Technical staff will also be brought together instead of spreading their services between Union St and the Waratah campus.
STUDY

A short course aimed at improving students' study skills will start this Thursday afternoon in A58.

Counsellor, Teresa Dluzewska, is running the course every Thursday at 3pm for the next five weeks. The session runs for one hour.

The course will comprise informal discussions and films will be used for such topics as:
(1) organising your time
(2) methods of study
(3) note-taking etc.

If sufficient students are interested an evening course may be offered. Contact Kay Dean in Student Services if you are interested in attending.

L O S T C O A T

A coat bearing what is believed to be a Newcastle Teachers College pocket was recently found in a park near the Welsh Church in Chalmers Street, Sydney.

The finder has asked the College to help locate the owner, possibly an ex-student.

Inquiries can be directed to the Assistant Principal's office.

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M O V I N G A R O U N D!

The Students' Association has been making a few moves in office locations.

C116 has been sub-divided to make room for the Commonwealth Bank agency, administrative offices and the S.R.C. Executive office.

C110 is now the Media Room while C112 remains the Activities office. The new Activities Officer, Geoffrey Griffith (from New England University) takes up duties this week.
AWARD-WINNING LOCAL HISTORY THESIS

A final-year Primary student at the College last year, John Close, has won the 1982 Newcastle City Council Local History Award for Newcastle C.A.E. students.

John won the award for his minor thesis entitled "A Popular View of Passenger Transport in Newcastle in 1938".

He will be presented with a $200 prize by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Joy Cummings, at a function at Newcastle City Hall this Wednesday (March 24).

History lecturer, Phil Vaile, has commended John and several other students who wrote theses on various aspects of Newcastle life in 1938. Their research was in support of the Australia-wide research project Australia 1788-1988: A Bicentennial History culminating in 1988 with various celebrations and the publication of a new, multi-volume history of Australia.

The winner of the 1981 award, Steven Pickett, has brought additional credit on himself and the College. His award-winning minor thesis, "The Private Coal Railways of Newcastle to 1922", has been approved for publication as a book in the Newcastle History Monographs series.
SYDNEY APPOINTMENT

The Special Education Centre's psychologist in the Pre-School Outreach Programme, Joan Langham is to take up a position in the NSW Department of Education head office in North Sydney.

Joan has been appointed as Senior Education Officer in the Intellectual Handicap Programme and will lead a team of three senior education officers, a physiotherapist, speech pathologist and occupational therapist. The team will be examining and assisting with programme and policies related to severely and profoundly intellectually handicapped children in Departmental Special Schools and will offer a consultative and advisory service to those involved in the direct care of children in residential care facilities that are administered by the Health Commission of N.S.W.

The primary aim of the Intellectual Handicap Programme is to foster placement of intellectually handicapped children in community based schools.

AWARD TO FORMER LECTURER

A former Principal Lecturer in English at the College, Miss Jess Dyce, will receive the Newton-John Award at a Presentation Dinner at the University on Friday night.

Miss Dyce joined the Newcastle Teachers' College in 1961 and retired from Newcastle C.A.E. in 1975.

The Newton-John Award, named after Emeritus Professor Brin Newtown-John, is awarded annually by the University of Newcastle and recognises graduates of the University who have made a substantial contribution, by way of innovation or creativity in any field, towards enhancing the quality of life in the community.

Miss Dyce was awarded her Master of Arts degree from the University in 1971 and a few months ago finished her thesis for her Ph.D.

Miss Dyce has a wide range of community interests and for 15 years was in charge of student drama production at the College.

AMERICAN SPORTS EXPERT VISITS COLLEGE THIS WEEK

An American expert in sports medicine and physical education, Mr Rick Troxel, visits the College this Thursday to lecture to P.E. staff and students. Full details from P.E. Department.

English Lecturer Visits England, Scandinavia and America

Dr Doug Absalom of the English Department has recently returned from overseas study leave.

Doug spent some time in England working with the Inner London Education Authority and with Professor John Dixon at Bretton Hall College in Wakefield before going to Sweden to present a paper at the International Conference of Applied Linguistics in Lund.

His paper, concerning the language and education of fringe-dwelling Aboriginal children in Australia, evoked a number of comparisons with Alaskan Eskimos, Navajo Indians, Chicano Mexicans and Black minorities in the U.S.A., and eventually led to Doug being invited to lecture at Arizona State University at Phoenix.

He lectured to a number of postgraduate classes at Arizona State University and was also made part of a research team involved in the integration of Hispanic and Indian Children with the Majority community.

Doug was able to continue and extend his research through further work with minority 'magnet' schools in San Diego and finalised his trip with a visit to the Bay Area Writing Project at U.C. Berkeley, San Francisco.

American Sports Expert Visits College This Week

An American expert in sports medicine and physical education, Mr Rick Troxel, visits the College this Thursday to lecture to P.E. staff and students. Full details from P.E. Department.
A recent report in The Newcastle Herald about employment prospects for University and College graduates presented a confusing picture of the situation which may be concerning College staff and students.

Perhaps we can clarify it a little. The Herald article on the Graduate Careers Council Survey reported that: "the survey said 6.6% of students who completed the requirements for a university degree in 1980 and who responded to the survey were seeking employment compared with 43.4% of CAE graduates".

The Herald concluded that the figures indicated "that first degree 1981 Newcastle University graduates fared better in the employment field than first degree Newcastle College of Advanced Education graduates".

The survey in question was the April 1981 Graduate Careers Council of Australia annual survey of destinations of graduates of Australian universities and colleges of advanced education.

These figures, of course, don't tell us how many graduates had jobs, but how many were seeking them.

If we look at the figures relating to graduates who had jobs, we find the percentage of graduates in full time employment was 54% for the University compared to 45% for the College.

The survey also showed that of the students who completed the requirements for a first degree or diploma in 1980, some 80% of Newcastle CAE graduates and 50% of Newcastle University graduates had found full time, part time or casual employment by April 1981.

So interpretation of the figures as "Newcastle University appears to have edge over Newcastle College of Advanced Education in the employment stakes" (NH 6/3/82) is not as clear cut as the article implied.

The following factors need to be taken into consideration in interpreting the statistical data provided by the report:

- the data relates to April 1981 (or earlier), very early days after students had graduated
- we have no idea of the employment status of these graduates before they completed their studies (part time students may well have been employed during their studies and would therefore add no extra strain to the employment market on graduation - College's part time students are mainly in the postgraduate and associate diploma courses and hence not included in these figures)
- some 33% of Newcastle University graduates in this sample were proceeding with further full time studies at the time of the survey (and therefore not available for work) whereas only 5% of College graduates were in this category.

The relatively large gap between the percentages of graduates seeking employment from both institutions results from:

(a) a relatively high percentage of College graduates with part time or casual positions seeking full time employment (30% from the College and 2% from the University)

(b) the availability for employment of relatively fewer University graduates than CAE graduates from the two institutions - only 61% of Newcastle University graduates sampled were available or working, as against 89% of the College graduates.

Interpretation of a statistical report such as the Graduate Careers Council Survey obviously necessitates taking into account a complex interaction of many factors, not the simplistic yet totally confusing account given by the Herald.

Margaret Clark,
Educational Research Officer.
NEW MEMBERS REQUIRED

The College choir is seeking new members for its performance on Graduation Day.

The choir, which already boasts a number of staff and students, will perform twice on Graduation Day and will be led by Dr Jenifer Ewans.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday between midday and 12.50pm in A149.

Dr Ewans said any person interested in singing would find membership of the choir to their benefit. The first 15 minutes of each rehearsal is taken up by vocal tuition.

(Staff members of the choir include Greg Parkinson, Eric Manning, Bob Rowe and Alan Curry.)

The choir also has a special request. It is looking for people who can play the bagpipes to pipe the choir into the Graduation Ceremony. Any person who can help is asked to contact Dr Ewans on Ext 340. Two pipers have already offered to play on May 7.

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The Co-op Bookshop located in the Social Sciences Display area now has the telephone connected and is on extension 284.

The telephone will make it easier for students and staff to contact the Bookshop if they are unable to attend personally.

Manager of the Bookshop, Miss Pat Bradshaw, said the branch would be open between 9am and 6pm Monday to Thursday and between 9am and 5pm on Fridays for the remainder of March. It will then revert to 9am to 5pm trading hours for the rest of 1982.

Miss Bradshaw said staff members and students could ring the Bookshop and order books and supplies if they were not able to attend. She said the materials would be ready when the person came to the branch.

MEDINOTE - ALCOHOL AND HYPERTENSION

Several studies have demonstrated an association between alcohol consumption and the incidence of hypertension. There is no proven physiological mechanism to account for this relationship and a casual role for alcohol does not seem to be apparent. On the other hand, there is a strong possibility that this association, although true, is indirect owing to confounding factors. Obesity, nutritional deficiency and psychological stress often associated with heavy drinking may play a role in the mechanism of blood pressure increase seen in high alcohol consumers. Please see the College Nursing Sister, Shirley Andrews, for further information.
NEW ACTIVITIES OFFICER TAKES UP POST

A Physical Education graduate who finished his course last year has come back to the College as the S.R.C.'s Activities Officer.

Neil Judd completed his Bachelor of Education course last December after majoring in Recreation.

Neil believes the basic principles of his Recreation major will apply to his job as Activities Officer and he is now busily adjusting from being a student to becoming an employee.

Neil takes over from John Burne, who has entered private enterprise.

Neil says he is taking things as they come in the first couple of weeks but points out that he has already had experience in organising activities in his four years as a student at the College.

Among his first activities are the regular Wednesday weekly lunchtime concerts and the Wednesday evening bar. Activities alternate each week between "Sing For Your Supper" and a guest artist. Guest artist this week is singer, Tony Lee.

Other events include the Australian Intercol in Brisbane on April 1, 2, 3 and 4 for swimming, athletics and water polo. Participants will be using the Commonwealth Games facilities.

April 16 will see the Basketball Intercol hosted by Sydney C.A.E. while on May 7 will be the Graduation Ball, possibly at the Shortland Centre. Any person requiring further details of the above events should see Neil in his office, Cl12.
OPEN DAY CHANGES TO MAY

The College Open Day this year will be held on Thursday, May 6 - five months earlier than in previous years.

The new date follows a close examination of the 1981 Open Day and a subsequent survey of school Principals and Careers Advisers.

The Convenor of the Open Day Committee, Keith Powell, said members of the Committee looked closely at the time of year Open Day was being held and also at target audiences.

"The September date of previous years was far too late for Year 12 students to consider options at the College, and in some cases to even come to the College on Open Day," said Keith.

"September also did not give the general public very much time to consider courses if it was their first visit to the College.

"The Committee looked at the result of its investigation, including the Principals and Careers Advisers survey, and opted for a late First Term/early Second Term date."

Discussions were held with the University's Schools Liaison Officer, Mr Peter Day, with a view to holding the College Open Day and the University's annual Schools Visit Day on the same date. Agreement was reached on the May 6 date, thereby giving school students, especially those in outlying areas, the opportunity to visit both institutions on the one day.
Open Day

The format of the 1982 Open Day will differ from that of the last few years in that formal sessions on the College's teaching areas will be held in addition to the informal atmosphere of 1981.

"Basically, we have a morning session that will be repeated in the afternoon," said Keith. "This will allow students the option of visiting the College in the morning or afternoon but still giving them enough time to see the University," said Keith.

"Visitors to the College however will still be able to ask questions at any time of the day by as departments have staff members on duty between 9am and 5pm."

An Open Day programme is currently being published in the Printery and will be distributed to staff as soon as possible.

Some of the Open Day highlights this year include:

* A.B.C. Educational Unit - the unit will have textbooks and material available for sale. The unit is mainly directing its activities towards final year College students, lecturers and visiting teachers.

* The Legend of King O'Malley - the Drama Club will present a special performance on the day at 1.30pm. Admission $2.

* Year of the Tree display and Japanese books display in the Library.

* Lunchtime Concert and Barbecue by the Students' Association.

* 'Freshers Video' - shown by Student Services.

* Displays and demonstrations by College departments.

Keith Powell said the main thrust of Open Day was towards the high school students, especially those in Years 10, 11 and 12, and that discussions had been held with a number of Careers Advisers in organising the 1982 event. However, the general public and College students had not been forgotten and the informal arrangements had been designed to allow the two groups access to all College activities.

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Timetable Survey

PREPARATION OF SEMESTER II TIMETABLE: STUDENT SURVEY.

Commencing today (Monday, April 19) the Timetable Office will conduct a survey of students to find in which modules students wish to enrol in Semester II. The survey will be of students in the School of Education as most other students have either fixed programmes or programmes that do not change from Semester I to Semester II.

B.Ed Primary/Early Childhood

These students will be visited by Mrs Barbara Burke and Mr Alan Murphy during Education Mass Lectures when forms will be distributed and difficulties explained.

Dip. Teach, Primary/Early Childhood, Year III

Third year Dip. Teach students are asked to attend a meeting at noon on Wednesday, April 21 in B13 to receive forms and have difficulties explained.

STAFF ASSOCIATION BARBECUE

The date is Tuesday, April 27 (next week) and the time is 5pm. The venue is the foyer of the Griffith Duncan Theatre. Staff reps have tickets so purchase now to make catering arrangements a little easier. Cost is a low $2.50.

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SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES IN SUCCESSFUL SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK

The Head of the Social Welfare Department, Dr Ray Morland, and two students, Julie Bender and Cathy Dews, have just played a big hand in organising the successful seminar for Senior Citizens Week at the Newcastle City Hall.

Julie and Cathy used the seminar as part of their field work placement while Dr Morland saw the seminar as part of the College reaching out into the community.

Dr Morland said the seminar was successful in that resolutions were passed, including the formation of action groups to look at different issues affecting senior citizens.

Dr Morland also recently addressed the National Alcoholics Anonymous Conference at Armidale. He delivered a paper on Aborigines and Comparative Problems in Relation to Alcohol.

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JAPANESE VISITOR

The Director of the Japanese Information Service in Sydney, Mr H.Matsutani, visited the College last Friday to present more than 100 books on behalf of the Japanese Foundation.

The College Library applied for the books in 1980 and received word earlier this year of the allocation.

The books, valued at about $1500, cover reference and general works, art, philosophy and religion, geography and education.

The books will be used for the growth and development of Japanese studies at the College and will be on display in the New Book Section of the Library from today.

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CAREERS ADVISERS LOOK OVER COLLEGE

A group of Careers Advisers from High Schools in the Hunter Region are visiting the College today to update their knowledge on courses and general operations.

The Advisers are being addressed by several members of staff as well as being taken on a tour of the campus.

The 1982 Graduation Day will be held on Friday, May 7. About 730 students will graduate in two ceremonies.
STUDENT FIGURES UP SLIGHTLY

Student enrolment figures for the College have increased slightly this year when compared to 1981.

Figures as at March 31 show that 2768 students have enrolled in courses this year. This compares with 2754 in 1981.

The College Principal, Dr E. Richardson, in a Media Release last week said he was pleased with the figures. He said the College was experiencing a difficult period because of the uncertainty of the proposed amalgamation with the University of Newcastle.

"It was not known what effect the amalgamation would have on enrolments but as you can see we are quite pleased with the situation, especially also when it is considered that education as a whole is facing a testing time," he said.

Dr Richardson paid tribute to College staff for their hard work in upgrading many Diploma in Teaching courses to Bachelor of Education degree standard. This had made the College's courses more attractive to prospective students, a fact which was reflected in the enrolment figures.

Dr Richardson said the March 31 total represented 2064 Effective Full Time Students.

"The Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission recommended that we be funded on 1925 E.F.T.S. for 1982 against the advice of the N.S.W. Higher Education Board which recommended a higher figure," he said.

"Again the greater reliability of the State's prediction have been demonstrated."

Dr. Richardson said, this year's enrolment had justified the Colleges stance and the institution now would be seeking more funds to cover the extra numbers.

The College does not have to submit its official enrolment figures (cont.)
to the N.S.W. Higher Education Board until April 30 but Dr Richardson believes there will be little variation.

The 2768 figure is divided into 1360 full-time, 624 part-time and 784 external students. This is represented by 401 students in the School of Visual and Performing Arts (275 f/t; 126 p/t), 312 students in the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies (137 f/t; 175 p/t) and 1271 in the School of Education (948 f/t; 323 p/t).

The 1981 figures for the College were 2754 students, or 2033 E.F.T.S. This comprised 1401 full-time, 641 part-time and 712 external students.

Dr Richardson said he expected the 1982 numbers to increase as the College was preparing for a big enrolment in Semester II in its External Studies programmes for teachers.

"The External Studies Department had a Semester II intake on a small scale last year but is already planning to take in students for its Bachelor of Education Conversion courses in English/History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Science, Social Sciences," said Dr Richardson.

He also stated that he hoped that the T.E.C. in Canberra would fund the course in Automated Information Processing in Semester II, for which the College had sought approval several years ago.

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NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

The Director of the Japan Information Centre, Mr. H. Matsutani, will visit the College on Friday, April 16 to present a consignment of books to the Library on behalf of the Japan Foundation.

The Library applied in 1980 for the books following advice from Dr Jack Caldwell and other academic staff that books could be obtained under the Japan Foundation Library Support Programme.

The books recently arrived at the Library and are valued at about $400,000 (about $A1500).

College Librarian, Miss Joan Blatchford, said the presentation by Mr Matsutani would be held at 2 pm in the Library.

The books will be used for the growth and development of Japanese studies in such areas as Art, Social Sciences, Education and Language. Staff and students are invited to use the books in the New Book Area from Monday, April 19.

CHRISTMAS RELEASE FOR BOOK

Five years of research and writing will come to fruition for Keith Davey later this year with the publication of his fourth book, titled 'Australian Desert Animals'.

The book is being published by A.H. & A.W. Reed in Sydney and contains 73,000 words and more than 100 colour plates and black and white pen illustrations, most of which have been photographed or drawn by Keith.

During the past six years Keith, who is Senior Visual Aids Officer in I.M.U. and a well known naturalist, has made five excursions to various regions of arid Australia to collect and verify information and take thousands of colour transparencies of arid zone animals and their habitats for his book.

Keith said his research included abstracting 1500 scientific articles while 16 subject specialists have checked his material for publication.

"Except for some picture books or general tourist books, there is no other publication that has seriously investigates Australian desert animals," said Keith.

"The information is mostly new and has been written to appeal to tourists, naturalists, high school students, college and university students and anyone who loves Australiana."
"THE LEGEND" ON STAGE!

Hours of rehearsals for more than 30 College students come to a climax on April 28 when the curtain goes up for the first performance of "The Legend of King O'Malley".

The play, which involves more than 30 students in the production, will run from April 28 to May 8 in the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

Written by Bob Ellis and Michael Boddy, the College production is being directed by English lecturer, John Robson, while music arrangement is by Music lecturer, Margaret Lloyd. Physical Education lecturer, Leon Burwell, is in charge of choreography.

Most of the 30 students in "The Legend" are studying practical theatre craft. Seventeen will be seen on stage with the others being 'behind the scenes'.

John Robson describes the play as a vaudeville/theatrical/cartoon history of one of Australia's most colourful political figures.

"O'Malley started his career as a Revivalist preacher in Texas and after coming to Australia became a Member of Australia's first Parliament." said John.

"He was one of the inspirations behind the founding of the Commonwealth Bank, the City of Canberra and the Transcontinental Railway."

John said highlight of the play will be a fund raising venture.

"During the play there is a church service in which there is a collection. People in the audience will be invited to donate to the collection and also sing hymns to become involved in the play," said John.

"Proceeds from the collection will go to the Lord Mayor's Hazel Evans Testimonial Appeal in order to establish a scholarship in perpetuity for disadvantaged students at the Newcastle Conservatorium of Music."

(Hazel Evans was a well-known pianist in Newcastle who played for 50 years at many charity concerts and other functions. She died just before last Christmas.)

Admission will be $5, or $4 for a party of 10 or more adults. Students, pensioners and children are $3 each, or $2.50 if in a party of 10 or more. Schoolchildren in a party of 30 or more will be charged $2 with the accompanying teacher receiving two free tickets.

ABOVE: Students at work during rehearsals in the Griffith Duncan Theatre for the April 28 premiere. The play follows last year's successful production of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll". 
TRANSPORT THESIS WINS AWARD

An award winning minor thesis by a former College student won high praise at a recent presentation ceremony at the Newcastle City Hall.

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Alderman Joy Cummings, presented a cheque for $200 to John Close, a final year Primary student at N.C.A.E. last year.

The $200 cheque was John's prize for winning the 1982 Newcastle City Council Local History Award for Newcastle College of Advanced Education students. The full title of the thesis is "A Popular View of Passenger Transport in Newcastle in 1938."

Alderman Cummings said he had the opportunity of reading John's thesis and that it brought back many memories of Newcastle's old transport days. She praised the high standard of writing and presentation of the thesis.

Several of last year's students wrote theses on various aspects of Newcastle life in 1938. Their research was in support of the Australia-wide research project, Australia 1788-1988: A Bicentennial History. This will culminate in 1988 with various celebrations and the publication of a new, multi-volume history of Australia.

The winner of the 1981 award, Steven Pickett, will have his thesis published as a book in the Newcastle History Monographs series. His thesis was entitled "The Private Coal Railways of Newcastle to 1922."

CAREERS ADVISERS TO VISIT COLLEGE

careers Advisers from high schools in the Newcastle area will visit the College on Monday week (April 19) to become more acquainted with the College and its operations.

The Advisers will be welcomed by the Principal in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at 1.15 pm and be introduced to staff from Student Services and Student Administration and other sections of the College.

The Advisers are specially interested in gaining information on a number of courses and informal discussions have been arranged to cover the fields of scholarships, Home Science/Textiles, Social Welfare, Physical Education, Radiography, Early Childhood and Visual Arts.

The Advisers will be taken on a tour of the College as part of their visit to the College.

The visit has been arranged for April 19, as a prelude to this year's College Open Day which will be held on Thursday, May 6. The visit will allow Advisers to prepare students for Open Day activities.

Preparations are already well advanced for Open Day, which this year will include formal and informal sessions.

Following a request from the Careers Advisers, formal sessions on most of the College's teaching areas will be held throughout the day. The informal nature of last year's Open Day will continue and high school students and visitors to the College will be able to visit departments and attend lectures if they miss the formal sessions.

Full details of the Open Day programme will be published shortly.

The Open Day has been arranged to coincide with the University of Newcastle's Schools Visit Day. This will allow students to visit both institutions on the one day and thereby gain maximum benefit from the day.

WHOLE OF PAY FACILITIES

Facilities are now available to have your whole of pay deposited into any branch of the Newcastle Permanent Building Society.

Your pay will be deposited on the Tuesday before pay day to ensure drawing on the pay Thursday.

Full information is available from the Salaries Section.
ADVISORY OFFICE CHANGES

Scholarship holders may expect a change in the near future in the arrangements for payment of fortnightly scholarship allowance and the means by which they communicate with the Education Department in routine scholarship matters.

The services of the on-campus Advisory Office may be curtailed or transferred to another location in the Hunter Region during 1982.

Planning is currently in progress and students will be notified of the exact nature of any changes before they occur.

The present Advisory Office staff members are:

Mr. John Stansfield - Adviser
Mr. John Ellery - Administrative Officer

YOGA

Yoga classes are on the move - to the Griff Duncan Theatre Foyer as of April 1st - no fooling!

And they're expanding, and they're going to cost you money from now on. Here's the timetable:

- Monday 5.15 pm to 6.45 pm (1½ hr class, series of 8 classes starting on Monday April 15 - week after Easter - *$3.50 per class or $28 for the lot)
- Wednesday 12.00 to 1.00 pm (1 hour class on a casual basis)
- Friday 1.00 to 2.00 pm - *$3 per class starting from Wednesday April 7)

*Student rate will be $1.50 (1½ hr class) or $1 (1 hr class) and students can join the newly-formed Yoga Club and (hopefully) receive SRC subsidy - contact Carol Rivett (Student Mail in the Caf) for details & leave your name with her to help the case for getting an SRC subsidy.

Margaret C.
1982 GRADUATION DAY

The Editor of the Higher Education Supplement of the Australian newspaper, Dr John Bremer, and a former Principal Lecturer in the English Department of the College, Miss Jess Dyce, will be guest speakers at this Friday’s Graduation Day.

Dr Bremer, who has become highly respected in Australian tertiary education institutions since establishing the Higher Education Supplement two years ago, will be guest speaker for the Morning Ceremony.

Miss Dyce, who retired from the College in 1975, is the winner of the 1981 Newton-John Award. The Award is presented annually by the University of Newcastle and recognises graduates of the University who have made a substantial contribution, by way of innovation or creativity in any field, towards enhancing the quality of life in the community.

Miss Dyce, who has a BA from Sydney University, gained her Master of Arts from Newcastle University in 1971 and only a few months ago finished her thesis for her Ph.D.

It will be the first time graduands will be admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Education (Physical Education) and awarded the Graduate Diploma in Art (Plant and Wildlife Illustration). Twenty will be admitted to the Degree and six awarded the Graduate Diploma.

The Morning Ceremony will focus attention on awards in the School of Education and the School of Visual and Performing Arts.
Awards to be conferred in the Morning Ceremony are:

- Graduate Diploma in Education (Primary Education)
- Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Special Education)
- Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Curriculum Development)
- Diploma in Teaching (Early Childhood Education)
- Diploma in Teaching (Primary Education)
- Diploma in Special Education
- Diploma in Teacher Librarianship
- Graduate Diploma in Art
- Diploma in Art

The Afternoon Ceremony will again focus attention on awards in the School of Education but also in the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies.

Awards to be conferred in the Afternoon Ceremony are:

- Graduate Diploma in Education (Secondary Education)
- Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Mathematics)
- Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Science)
- Graduate Diploma in Education (Technical and Further Education)
- Bachelor of Education (Art)
- Bachelor of Education (Home Science/Textiles)
- Bachelor of Education (Industrial Arts)
- Bachelor of Education (Physical Education)
- Diploma in Teaching (Secondary Education)
- Diploma in Teaching (Technical and Further Education)
- Associate Diploma in Diagnostic Medical Radiography
- Associate Diploma in Nursing Education
- Associate Diploma in Social Welfare

A highlight of the Graduation Day will be the investiture of the honorary degree of Bachelor of Education for Mr Harold Gillard.

Mr Gillard was appointed Principal Lecturer and Head of the Department of Physical Education at the then Newcastle Teachers' College in 1948 and served with the institution for 27 years.

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**College News**

**STUDENTS TO GAIN INSIGHT TO P.E. AS A CAREER**

About 100 high school students interested in Physical Education as a career will attend a special conference at the College next Monday (May 10).

The conference, known as the Future Physical Education Teachers' Conference, is the eight organised by the College's P.E. Department and draws high school students from many parts of the Hunter Valley.

Conference organiser, Marilyn Cooper, said the annual event has been most productive in assisting senior secondary school students to choose Physical Education as a possible career.

The conference will be opened by the College Principal, Dr Richardson, and will feature theoretical and practical sessions between 9 am and 3.30 pm.

Marilyn says the students will be involved in a selection of dance, games, gymnastics, exercise physiology and orienteering. A high school Physical Education teacher will speak to the students about P.E. as a career and College P.E. lecturers will speak about the course and its requirements.

**BIG RESPONSE TO OPEN DAY**

About 1600 students from high schools as far away as Port Macquarie, Boone and North Sydney are expected to visit College during Open Day this Thursday.

The College is holding its Open Day in conjunction with the University of Newcastle Schools Visit Day and this has led to more high school students visiting the College than in previous years.

Lectures will be conducted as normal on the day and visitors have been invited to attend a lecture if they so desire.

Convenor of the Open Day Committee, Keith Powell, said formal discussions on the College's teaching areas will be held throughout the day in addition to the informal atmosphere of 1981 Open Day.

Highlights include a visit by the A.B.C. Educational Unit, a performance of King O'Malley, displays and a lunch-time concert.
VISIT BY PROF. LUNZER

The College will be fortunate this Wednesday in having a visit from a distinguished British educational psychologist, Professor Eric Lunzer.

Several members of College staff have met Professor Lunzer whilst visiting Nottingham University, where Prof. Lunzer is Head of the School of Education.

His visit to Australia has been arranged by Professor John Keats, who is Head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Newcastle. After two weeks in Newcastle, Professor Lunzer will go to the University of Tasmania and other universities and will return to Newcastle toward the end of June.

Professor Lunzer will speak at 1 pm this Wednesday in the Griffith Duncan Theatre on "The development of transitivity: Intuitive and conscious processes of inference." This topic refers to children's powers of logical thinking. All are welcome, the address being of particular interest to students and staff involved in primary and early childhood education.

Professor Lunzer has written several books, including "On Children's Thinking" (1970), "Social Education; An Experiment in Four Secondary Schools" (1974; with others) and "The Effective Use of Reading" (1979; with Gardner), and has published numerous research papers. His recent work includes studies of how to improve reading comprehension in the secondary school.

Talking directly with teachers and working in schools has always been high in Professor Lunzer's list of priorities. He is an enthusiast, who responds with mercurial fluency to suggestions and questions.

Professor Lunzer was born in the State of New York, USA. He studied at Oxford University and completed his doctoral studies at the University of Birmingham. He has been Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Nottingham since 1969.

According to Who's Who in Education, his interests include theatre and gardening.

Bill Galvin (Maths) and Dr Jim Miles (Special Ed.) met Professor Lunzer while they were on study leave. Bill was engaged in research at the University of Nottingham while Jim, who was given a lift by Professor Lunzer when in Nottingham, still is a dubious about Professor Lunzer's ability to hold a steering wheel (Jim has that story).

During his return visit in June it is hoped that Prof. Lunzer will be a contributor to a workshop for teachers and counsellors on Reading which is being organized by Dr Margaret Jurd for the Australian Psychological Society.

Dr Miles has further particulars of Professor Lunzer's visit.

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MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Department of Community Programmes at the University of Newcastle and the Workers Educational Association will hold the 1982 Eddy Memorial Lecture in the University's Drama Theatre this Wednesday night (May 12) at 8 pm.

British novelist and playwright Fay Weldon, will present the lecture, titled "Down Among the Women - A Look at feminism and literature".

Fay Weldon has been at the forefront of the literary people advancing the cause of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Her works include the novels Remember Me, Little Sister, Down Among the Women (which she has chosen to take as the title for this address), Female Friends and Praxis as well as plays, stories, television scripts and radio plays.

She will explain, with readings, how literature, particularly her own literature, relates to the feminist ideal and will be happy to engage in discussion with the audience.

The Eddy Memorial Lecture is open to all interested people. There is no charge for admission.
King O'Malley

'O'MALLEY' BRINGS IN THE CROWDS

The College play the 'Legend of King O'Malley', has been drawing good audiences since it opened at the Griffith Duncan Theatre last week.

More than thirty students are involved in the play, which is described as a vaudevile/theatrical/cartoon history of one of Australia's most colourful political figures.

O'Malley started his career as a Revivalist preacher in Texas and after coming to Australia became a Member of Australia's first Parliament.

Staff and students have only this week to see the play, the last performance being this Saturday, May 8.

ALL FOR FUN - AND FUNDS

The Special Education Centre's charity organisation, Firstchance, is to benefit from an extraordinary event in September.

The Great Australian Marbles Championship will be a highlight of this year's Mattara Festival and proceeds will go to Firstchance.

Adult elimination rounds will be staged at the Belmont Sportsmen's Club, and children's elimination rounds and the finals of all sections at Garden City Shopping Centre.

Although primarily a fun event, it has a serious purpose in raising funds.

The organiser, Mr Russell Seton, said there would be sections for sub-juniors, juniors, and veterans, as well as an open section. The junior and sub-junior elimination rounds will be staged at Garden City from September 6 to 10, with the finals in all sections on Saturday, September 11.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE FOR YEAR OF THE TREE

The Hunter Regional Playground Planning Committee and the Environmental Education Committee have organised a special conference for the "Year of the Tree" at the College on Saturday, May 29.

An organiser of the conference is Education lecturer, Wendy Schiller, who said the two committees have drawn widely from all areas of the community and State departments to bring to participants a total concept of playgrounds, namely "Places People Play".

"The scope of the conference has been broadened to include the primary school child because more than 100 primary schools in the Hunter Region have already indicated that they would like help in planning, implementing, extending and renovating (or rejuvenating) playgrounds," said Wendy.

"In addition, there are similar requests from preschools, playgroups and community groups, so we would encourage people to come and bring their friends (including people in local government positions) to the conference."

The conference, which starts at 8.30am with registration and ends at 5.00pm with summary and evaluation, has been planned on a workshop basis.

The opening address will be delivered by the Chairman of the Hunter Region Year of the Tree Committee, Kevin McDonald. His address will be on "Challenge of Year of the Tree".

Full details of the conference are available from Wendy Schiller.

SEMESTER II

TRANSITION PROGRAMMES

The College expects to offer transition programmes for five Degree courses in Semester II this year.

The programmes will be in Mathematics, Science, Social Sciences, Modern Languages and English/History.

Teachers who hold a Diploma of Teaching or its equivalent can complete the transition programme this year before starting their B.Ed course in 1983 through External Studies.
BOOK SALE

The College Branch of the Co-operative Bookshop is having a special sale with many books having at least one-third knocked off their regular price.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, said most of the stock on sale has been used as reference or text books in the College and that the sale covered many areas. There is a fair selection of art, education, social welfare and photography books.

The sale, which will continue until the end of Semester 1, includes the Macquarie Dictionary at a special price. The dictionary was previously only available through newsagents.

Pat said the Co-operative in Semester 11 intends to have a permanent display of reduced price book.

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Requests and inquiries in respect of teacher education scholarship matters may be directed to Mr Stansfield at Adamstown Teachers' Centre.

If the request is of a straightforward nature and is unrelated to academic affairs (e.g. information about allowances, change of address notifications etc.) it may be directed to clerical officers at the Regional Office (88 Scott Street, Newcastle - Telephone 260 888).

Mr Stansfield can be contacted by: personal visit (telephone beforehand); telephone - 260 824 or 260 893; or a letter through the post or Courier letter (no stamp required) addressed to John Stansfield, C/- Adamstown Teachers' Centre, P.O. Box 82, Adamstown.

The College's Student Advisory Officer, David Trent, has offered to accept letters for transmission by courier.

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Following the visit to Newcastle by the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Peter Baume, senior officers of the College and the University will meet this week to have preliminary discussions concerning the amalgamation issue.

Reports on the discussions will be given to a College Council meeting on Thursday week (June 24). At this stage the College Council is still opposed to an enforced amalgamation of the two institutions.

College Principal, Dr Richardson, said he hoped the next step would then be a joint meeting of the Councils of the College and the University on Friday week (June 25).

Senator Baume met representatives of the College and the University on June 4 and re-affirmed the Federal Government's intention that the two institutions should amalgamate.

He said the government's requirement for amalgamation as a precondition for 1983 and 1984 funding has not altered and that it was now urgent for decisions to be taken.

"Merger of the two institutions in Newcastle would produce a single large institution with command over a greater volume of resources. This would have benefits for staff, students and the community," Senator Baume said in his Press Release.

"A merger would mean that students could be offered a wider range of educational courses. New courses of advanced education level could be offered in areas such as engineering,
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applied sciences, computing and business studies. This would benefit the whole of the Hunter Region."

"A single large institution would also have greater flexibility to redistribute workloads and to redeploy staff within the institution. In the past many of the teacher training institutions have been extremely vulnerable to variations in the supply and demand for teachers," the Release stated.

Senator Baume also spoke of declining enrolment at the College and the University in recent years.

Dr Richardson said that the Federal Government was still using selective statistics to justify its position. He said he found it strange that the government was now using statistics related to the number of full-time students and not to total enrolments.

Senator Baume said the Federal Government was looking to the New South Wales Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, to produce urgently a new structure which protects the best features of each institution, preserves advanced education courses and protects appropriate rights of staff.

"The critical requirement is that there should be a single governing body with control over resources," he said.

"I have made it clear to Mr Mulock that anything less would put the 1983 and 1984 funding in jeopardy."

Dr Richardson said that Senator Baume in his meeting requested that preliminary proposals be sent to him by the end of June and a more detailed plan be submitted by the end of July.

** STOP PRESS **

The Assistant Principal, Dr Doug Huxley, and the Vice-President of College Council, Mrs Margaret Bowman, have been appointed to the Council of the University of Newcastle. The Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, made the appointments. The terms of office date from June 7 and are for four years.

Places People Play

BIG RESPONSE TO COLLEGE CONFERENCE

About 150 schools are seeking assistance in planning their playgrounds following a successful conference at the College late last month.

The Hunter Regional Playground Planning Committee and the Environmental Education Committee organised the conference, aptly named "Places People Play", in recognition of 'Year of the Tree'.

Early Childhood lecturer, Wendy Schiller, an organiser of the conference, said 170 people attended the 21 sessions.

She said the conference committee would meet this Friday to discuss the outstanding response and the see if self help projects for the schools using resource people could not be established.

Wendy said the conference gave participants the chance to expand on playgrounds as a whole new outdoor curriculum.

The playground concept of the conference was so successful that a second conference is likely to be held later this year.

ABOVE: Participants discuss the advantages of inflatable playground equipment during a session at the conference.
The College and University have gained permission from Great Lakes Shire Council to use a site near Boolambayte as a field study centre for the two institutions.

A joint committee has been endeavouring for more than five years to obtain a site near the Myall Lakes for use by students and staff of both institutions.

Leasing arrangements were finalised late last year with the owners of a block of land adjacent to Boolambayte Creek. Finalisation of the lease was subject to development approval being obtained from the Great Lakes Shire Council.

It is now hoped that facilities can be provided on the 40 acre site to enable it to be used in the near future.

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 ecology of the area - students will find field station a great help in their course studies. It is hoped that some field biology research projects will be initiated."

"Other student groups will also use the station for outdoor activities such as orienteering and plant and wildlife illustration in connection with postgraduate Art studies at the College."

First use of the site will depend upon the provision of basic facilities, including toilets, storage and a covered area for dining and cooking but the initial form of accommodation for student groups will be tent camping. It is hoped that students will be using the new site as early as next year.

GRANT FOR CENTRE PROGRAMME

The Special Education Centre has received a $46,000 grant to continue its Baby Stimulation Programme for the next year.

The Centre's Programme Director for handicapped 'at risk' infants, Mrs Marj Sidonio, said the grant was a five percent rise on last year's grant.

She said the Centre's parents' association, Firstchance, received the grant from the Handicapped Persons' Bureau which is attached to the Department of Youth and Community Services.

"The funds will pay the wages for four people employed under the grant," said Marj. "However, we won't be able to cover travel expenses with the grant and are looking for more funds to enable staff to visit the homes of children."

The Centre has 28 babies in its Baby Stimulation Programme whose ages range from a few weeks to 21/2 years. Their handicaps include being developmentally delayed, Down's syndrome, cerebral palsy, deafness and blindness.
Year of the Tree

The Year of the Tree is having a big impact on the College with the planting of 200 Australian shrubs and trees in the campus grounds.

The shrubs and trees were all to be planted on June 5 to mark the Year of the Tree and World Environment Day but intermittent showers on the morning delayed a lot of planting and this will be carried out in the next few weeks.

The Lord Mayor, Alderman Joy Cummings, who attended the tree planting congratulated the Hunter Regional Committee for Year of the Tree on awakening the public interest in trees.

The Chairman of the Committee is College Science lecturer, Kevin McDonald. He said about 60 people attended the tree planting and that 17 nurseries each donated five plants.

"The SRC donated $100 and the College contributed $300 towards the cost of trees," said Kevin "A policy of 'all-Australian' shrubs and trees for the campus is being promoted in the long-term."

ABOVE: Planting a tree to welcome 'Year of the Tree' are Kevin McDonald (left) and Deputy Lord Mayor, Don Geddes.

Bus Services

New Bus Routes

Two new bus services to the College have been introduced on a trial basis and their continued operation will be dependent upon patronage.

The first of the new services, known as Route 236 commences in Darby Street at the Parkway Avenue stopping place and operates Mondays to Fridays. It consists of two journeys departing at 8.15 a.m. and 9.15 a.m. and arriving at the College at 8.50 a.m. and 9.50 a.m. in time for lectures commencing at 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m. Return journeys will depart the College at 4.15 p.m. and 5.17 p.m.

Route 236 will operate via Darby, Patrick and Watkins Streets, Glebe, St. James, Bridges, Lambton, Greta and Hobart Roads, Howe and Croudace Streets, Bluegum Road, Hugo Avenue and Rankin Drive. On the return journey buses will operate through the New Lambton area via Hobart, Tauranga, Lambton, Wallarah and Russell Roads, Royal Street and St. James Road.

The object of this service is to provide a more convenient and direct service from the Bar Beach/Merewether area through Hamilton South, Adamstown and New Lambton. It also connects at Adamstown Shopping Centre with lakeside services operating via Charlestown and in the vicinity of the Gully Line with services operating via Cardiff.

The Route 233 journey which departed Newcastle at 8.06 a.m. for the University and College and returned at 5.07 p.m. has been withdrawn and replaced by two journeys departing Newcastle at 8.00 and 8.55 a.m. for the University. They return at 4.15 and 5.10 p.m. This new service, known as Route 225, follows the normal Route 227 via Georgetown to Waratah Hospital, then via Rankin Drive and vice versa.

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Members of the Co-op Bookshop can buy the new Concise Macquarie Dictionary at a special price of $14.95 (non-members $17.95).

Staff and students are also reminded that the branch has a permanent selection of books at reduced prices.
POETRY PRIZE

Organisers for the Mattara Poetry Prize are calling for entries for this year's competition.

First prize will be $500 with a number of subsidiary prizes to the value of a further $500 being awarded at the judges' discretion. Judges for the 1982 Prize are Bruce Dawe, Christopher Pollnitz and Professor H.P. Heseltine.

A volume will be issued in September and will include the winning poem and other entries of outstanding merit. The award of the main prize or a subsidiary prize will be considered to be payment for first publication rights in the volume.

Manuscripts submitted should be a poem or group of poems of between 50 and 500 lines. They should not need to be returned and must be typewritten.

The closing date for entries is July 31, 1982. Inquiries and entries may be sent to The Mattara Poetry Prize, Department of English, University of Newcastle, N.S.W. 2308.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF P.S.A.

The College Sub-branch of the P.S.A. is to bring forward the date of its Annual General Meeting because of a number of vacancies on the Executive.

The meeting will now be held on Wednesday June 30 (possibly B13 or B15) and nominations are called for the positions of President, Secretary and Executive Members (8 positions).

The posts of President and Secretary are currently filled on a temporary basis and the Executive sees it as being imperative that all positions are filled because of the many issues facing the Sub-branch as a result of the amalgamation proposals.

The Executive has also determined that there is a need for a member to act in the absence of the President and it is expected that nominations will be called for a Vice President of the Sub-branch.

Nominations for vacant positions should be handed to Mr Greg Parkinson (Student Administration) by Friday, June 25.

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Two Social Welfare students are attempting to establish in Newcastle a family support scheme for prisoners after studying available support resources as part of their course.

Kathy Marsh and Robyn Green are in the second year of their course and found the need for a support scheme after field placement at the Cessnock Corrective Centre.

"We also attended a number of meetings in Sydney in conjunction with our course and this reinforced our belief that a support scheme was desperately needed here," said Kathy. (cont)
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The two students are in the early stages of establishing the scheme but still have much ground work to cover.

The women are involved in the proposed setting up of a Newcastle branch of the Association of Civil Rehabilitation Committees of New South Wales. The committees are a voluntary organisation working for the well being of prisoners and their families.

Kathy and Robyn hope to have a flow on from the Newcastle branch to help their family support scheme.

They were among the organisers of a meeting last Saturday which was held to establish the Newcastle branch of the Civil Rehabilitation Committees.

"There has been no such committee in Newcastle for about 10 years and the only working group in the Hunter Region is a Prisoners Aid group at Cessnock which started last March," said Robyn.

"The meeting last Saturday offered participants basic information on the operation of the court systems, penal institutions, probation and parole service and an awareness of local community resources.

"Participants have been encouraged to join the C.R.C. and become active volunteers in providing support to families of prisoners, support to persons on release from goal and a visiting service to prisoners and their families.

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P.S.A. MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the College Sub-Branch of the P.S.A. will be held this Wednesday (June 30) at midday in B13.

The retiring Executive has asked all members to attend the meeting because of the many issues that are expected to arise in the coming year with the prospect of amalgamation.

Song Award

LEN TOPS 180 ENTRIES

The hidden talents of Len Garner came to the fore earlier this month when he won an award for the "Best Australian Ballad" in an Australianwide song contest.

Len, who recently took up his new position as Technical Assistant in the I.M.U., received a trophy and $500 for his endeavours.

Len's song, entitled "Another Lazy Day", was selected from 180 entries in an annual competition conducted by the Hunter Valley Country Music Association.

Country and Western recording artist, Trevor Day, presented the trophy and cheque to Len at the Hunter Valley Association's annual talent quest and song award which was held in Newcastle during the June long weekend.

Len has been writing music and lyrics for about eight years. He already has one song on an L.P. sung by Buddy Westen and has another three coming out at the end of the year on an L.P. being released by Trevor Day.

Left: Len with the trophy that was awarded to him during the music festival.
The College Branch of the Bookshop is presently collating orders for semester II.

The Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, said there is only five weeks left for ordering supplies and that she would appreciate all lists for external study courses to be submitted by July 2. Book lists for full-time and part-time courses should be lodged before July 8.

Pat said she would like lecturing staff to submit lists by the due dates as this would allow the Branch to give a reasonable service to students.

She added that textbook ordering for 1983 will be undertaken at the start of semester II.

Grandfinal Victory

There were celebrations all round last Wednesday night when the NCAE Sportz took out the grandfinal of the D1 grade in the Newcastle Women's Basketball Competition.

The girls did it the hard way and had to play two periods of extra time before defeating GMAC 32-30. The full-time score was 22-all and then 26-all after the first period of extra time.

The Sportz comprise Sandra Jones (Purchasing) who claims to be only 25 years old and not the oldest member of the team, Wendy Archer (TAFE), Kim Jac (Home Science/Textiles), Sonya Pedri (Student Administration), Kathy Fitzgerald (Word Processing), Sharon Fakes (Dr Huxley's former Secretary), Tracey Wallace (Sharon's sister), Sue Orman (Mr Todd's former Secretary) and Lyn Twombly (Sue's sister).

The Sportz went into the match at Wickham Stadium as the underdogs after finishing third in the competition behind GMAC and Sulphide.

They reached the grandfinal in two heart-stopping matches by defeating North Leagues in the semi-final 28-26 after extra time (26-all at full-time) and topping Sulphide 18-17 in the final.

The grandfinal was played at a fast pace (according to the girls) and scores were close throughout. Top scorers for the Sportz were Sue Orman and Lyn Twombly.

The Sportz were formed last year but missed by one point in reaching the semi-finals of their first competition when the team was a late entry.

The girls however made up for it all last Wednesday night in a thrilling game and now put up their feet for 10 days before starting the next competition.

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NEW CO-ORDINATOR FOR COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

The Mid-Year Series of Community Programmes has come under the control of English lecturer, John O'Donoghue.

Community Programmes was formerly attached to the Department of External Studies but an increasing amount of work in the Department has resulted in John taking over from Bill Newling.

The Mid-Year Series, which features non-award courses for hobbyists and people who want to improve their ability in certain fields, will run one night per week for five consecutive weeks from mid-July.

"Many of the popular courses have been so successful that two classes have been run," said John.

"What we are doing with the Mid-Year Series is expanding the options for people by providing courses that have aroused a great deal of public interest in recent months."

New courses being offered include Advanced Painting with Jim Carrier, Continental Cookery with Jillian Crossley, Silk Screen Printing with Therese Kenyon and an Introduction to Yoga which will be presented as a one day seminar by the Swamis of Satyananda Ashram.

These will be in addition to courses such as Introduction to Painting (Jim Carrier), Free Weaving (Rachel Frecker), Guitar for the Beginner and Guitar Beyond the Basics (Margaret Holt), Getting Started with a Micro-computer (David Condon) and Introduction to Film and Video Tape Production (Ian Williams).

Course fees will be $20 except for Continental Cookery $25 and Yoga Seminar $10.

All courses will be run at the College but enrolments should be addressed to the Department of Community Programmes at the University of Newcastle. The College is running the Series in association with the Department and it can be contacted by telephoning 685600 or 685522.

A programme on the Series is available from the front inquiry counter.

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EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AWARD

The Newcastle Council of Educational Administration this year is to present an engraved medal for a written piece of work in any activity relating specifically to educational administration.

Secretary of the Council, Mr Don McLean, said candidates may self nominate or be nominated and that nominations should be lodged by the end of October.

He said the award will be made for an outstanding written achievement produced not earlier than 1981. Reasons and papers should accompany the nomination.

The achievement may be a thesis, paper or production on educational administration in any Hunter Region institution, whether it be State, private or Catholic education.

Information on the award can be obtained by telephoning Mr McLean on 572605 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays). Nominations can be sent to Mr McLean at Jesmond Public School, Ralph St., Jesmond 2298.
PHOTOGRAPHY COMPLEX IN USE

Students studying photography in the School of Visual and Performing Arts are now using a new $20,000 photography complex on 'C' level.

Maintenance staff last week put the finishing touches to the complex which has allowed a shift of photography courses from Union St. site.

The former Science laboratory, storeroom and lecture room underwent alteration on the recommendation of the Accommodation Utilization Review Committee.

The work was carried out at the relatively low cost of $20,000 because of the use of College Maintenance Staff.

A major emphasis in the project was the ability to restore the area to Science, or any other use, if the need arises.

The complex comprises two black and white print darkrooms, a colour darkroom, a chemical preparation area and a teaching/studio area. Technical staff have also been brought together to provide a better service for students and teaching staff.

ABOVE: Equipment ready for use in the photography complex. Enlargers are at the back, a print dryer is one the right and developing trays are in the trough (foreground).
STAFF MEETING TO DISCUSS AMALGAMATION DOCUMENT

A meeting of all staff will be held in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at 3 pm today to discuss the recently distributed document on amalgamation.

Copies of the document, entitled "A Statement of Agreement on Broad Principles for the Amalgamation of the University and the College" are available from the Staffing Services Office.

The document has been made available to members of staff at the University as well as the College.

College Principal, Dr E. Richardson, said he hoped comment on the document would be available from the staff associations and the Academic Board to present to Council this week.

A special meeting of Council has been called for this Thursday, (July 15) with the main purpose of discussing the amalgamation document and any comments that have been received from within the College.

Today's staff meeting will be chaired by the Assistant Principal Dr D. Huxley as Dr Richardson will be returning from a conference in Queensland.
Members of the non-academic staff are reminded that voting is now taking place for the election of a non-academic member on the Staff Establishment Review Panel.

Five people have nominated for the position. They are:

- Joan Blatchford
- Neil McNaughton
- Robyn Masterson
- Keith Powell
- Bob Weir

A polling booth has been set up in the Staffing Services Office and staff may vote between 10 am and 4 pm until Thursday, July 22. (Please note that voting closes mid-day July 22)

Non-academic staff should refer to the Notice of Ballot which has already been distributed as regard to their voting eligibility.

College Council has nominated Ald. John Price as its representative on the Review Panel.

College Council at its last meeting approved the establishment of position of Assistant Head of School where a school is sufficiently large.

The Council decided that a school would require a E.F.T.S of 1000 students for it to attract an Assistant Head of School.

As a result a selection committee is being constituted to select an Assistant Head of School in Education. Applications are being invited this week for appointment to the position and academic staff should refer to Official Notice Boards.

Duration of the appointment will be until December 31, 1982.

The Council at the meeting also authorised the deletion of the positions of Head of Division from the Academic Structure.

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ADMINISTRATION LECTURER

The College has appointed a Senior Lecturer in Administration.

He is Mr Graham Boyd from the Newcastle Technical College who takes up duties today.

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Members of the College Sub-Branch of the Public Service Association have elected a new President and Secretary for the coming 12 months.

The new President is Mr Bob Weir who takes over the position from Ms Robyn Masterson. Mr Weir was President in 1980-1981.

Mr Greg Parkinson takes over as Secretary of the Sub-Branch from Mrs. Barbara Burke.

The Executive also has some new faces with the following people being voted in at the recent Annual General Meeting:

- Arthur Tupman
- Violet Roberts
- Fred McNearney
- Helen Lloyd

Mr Weir said that the Sub-Branch Executive had held its first meeting and discussed the document concerning the amalgamation of the College and University. He said there was a need for full consultation with and involvement of non-academic staff to ensure a balanced development of the College's support services in the future.

Mr Weir said discussions were held last Friday between the Sub-Branch and the University Division of the P.S.A. regarding the paper.
The College is looking at the establishment of a bridging course for aborigines to raise their educational standards so that they may have the opportunity of entering a tertiary institution.

Two members of College council, Ms Margaret Henry and Mr John Heath, have already held preliminary discussions and talked with the Head of Department of Social Welfare, Dr Ray Morland.

Dr Morland was the principal figure in the provision of courses to aborigines in Western Australia and was invited to address the World Health Organisation Workshop on Alcohol Abuse on problems associated with aboriginal welfare. He has been at the forefront in this area for some 15 years and has been responsible for the development of courses which provide bridging education leading into specific courses.

Programmes developed by Dr Morland include an Aboriginal Liaison Officers course training the aborigines to be the link between established welfare services and the aboriginal community.

He established a one year course for aboriginal people who wanted to go on to tertiary education in Western Australia but who did not have the necessary educational skills. Dr Morland also established a course for aboriginal counsellors in the communities where alcohol abuse was a major social problem.

Ms Henry and Mr Heath have already provided the Council's Academic and Planning Committee with a general outline of the progress of discussions on the provision of Aboriginal Studies.

In general, the areas of health, education and social welfare are the focal points for course development to meet the needs of aborigines. The College is currently seeking information on external courses offered by Northern Rivers, Nepean and Milperra Colleges of Advanced Education and Sydney University.

Dr Morland said the proposed course will concentrate on reading and writing skills and be for mature age aborigines.

"Many aborigines realise education is the key to many things," said Dr Morland. "Unfortunately they lack the skills even though they have the initiative."

Dr Morland said the full year course would have about 30 hours of class contact per week. Students would be taken to plays and films to take notes and analyse what they have seen and also taken on visits to council and parliamentary meetings.

It is believed the course will be the first of its kind in New South Wales if it is established at the College.

VISIT BY ENGLISH ACADEMIC

The Senior Pro Vice-Chancellor of the University of Lancaster, Professor Keith Morgan, visited the College last week as a prelude to the conference on "The Reorganisation of Tertiary Education in Australia."

Prof Morgan was invited to Australia to lead the conference, which was conducted at Darling Downings Institute of Advanced Education during the past four days.

Prof Morgan visited the College and other institutions to enable him to gain some first hand acquaintance with contemporary issues in Australian tertiary education, particularly in those institutions where rationalisation is being effected.

College Principal, Dr Richardson, was a delegate at the conference.
BIG RESPONSE TO I.A. SEMINAR

About 280 students from high schools in the Hunter Valley and as far away as Wellington attended an Industrial Arts seminar at the College last week.

The seminar was organised by the Newcastle Branch of the Institute of Industrial Arts, of which Dr Kevin Morgan is President.

Dr Morgan said that the seminar concentrated on important fundamentals of Engineering Science for year 11 and 12 students.

Engineering Science is a major component of the Industrial Arts course for the higher school certificate.

Dr Morgan said he was pleased with the response and that many teachers, including a number of examiners of past H.S.C. papers attended the seminar.

The day was broken into three sessions and topics included Basic Mechanics Concepts, Graphics, Equilibrium Diagrams, Friction and Exam Technique.

Above: Acting Head of School of Education, Dr Allan Taylor, addresses the students during last Tuesday's morning session.

MORE BENEFITS FROM MERGER

Many College staff who were members of the former University of Newcastle Credit Union will find a second name change within six months.

The Newcastle Credit Union merged with the University of New South Wales Credit Union in February this year after it was found that the local credit union had stabilised and could not compete with higher interest rates offered by other financial institutions.

The second merger took effect on July 1 when the University of N.S.W. Credit Union took the University of Sydney under its umbrella.

The name of the new union is the Universitites Credit Union.

The former Chairman of the University of Newcastle Credit Union, Mr Maurie Edmonds, is a Director of the new credit union.

Mr Edmonds said there had been a 100% increase in figures in credit union activity since the February merger.

He hoped this would continue with the second merger.

"Whereas our loan limit before was $2500 it will now be $20,000," he said.

"On-call interest rates will be up to 11% and for whole of pay up to 11 ½%. Investment rates will be up to 16%.

Mr Edmonds said the new credit union would have assets of about $5 million.

He hoped that an on-line computer terminal would be installed in Newcastle in the near future for the benefit of members of both the University and College.

STUDY SKILLS

Staff who are undertaking examinations this year are invited to attend a series of study skills being conducted by Counsellor Teresa Bluzewska.

The six consecutive weekly sessions will involve skills in note taking and essay writing and are planned to be both basic and introductory.

Full details are available from Kay Dean in Student Services.
Fellowship

OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY IN NEW ZEALAND

The Commonwealth Department of Education is calling for applications for 1983 A.N.Z.A.C. Fellowships.

The Fellowships are designed to assist Australians working such fields as education, public service, the arts, or industry to spend three to twelve months in New Zealand. Applicants, following an approved programme, can either study, conduct research or further the professional experience in New Zealand under the scheme.

One of the major aims of the Fellowships, which are financed by the New Zealand and Australian Governments, is to foster good relations between the two countries.

Preference will be given to applicants under the age of 45. Active participation in the local community or interest in community affairs will be an advantage.

Applications close on August 6 and full information is available from any office of the Commonwealth Department of Education.

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Black Tie on Black Friday

English lecturer, Doug Absalom, is spreading the word about the Hunter Valley Theatre Company's 'Black on Black Ball' at the City Hall on Friday, August 13.

Doug, who also hold a position on the theatre company's Board of Directors, said the ball will be one of the most spectacular social events seen in Newcastle.

The company is hoping for 1000 guests to attend the ball, which is being held to raise funds for the H.V.T.C.

Tickets are $35 each and this will include champagne, supper and all the entertainment. Contact the company on 262755 to reserve your tickets.
Amalgamation

The College Council has made a number of amendments to the statement on the amalgamation of the College and the University and expects to have a revised College document distributed by the end of this week.

The Council met on July 15 and again last Thursday (July 22) to discuss the amalgamation paper - 'A Statement of Agreement on Broad Principles for the Amalgamation of the University and the College' - and to consider comments from different bodies within the College.

Comments were received from the College Sub-branch of the Lecturers' Association, the College Sub-branch of the Public Service Association, the Students' Representative Council and from a general staff meeting held on July 12.

The Council met for a total of eight hours specifically to discuss the statement. The Council discussed at length most of the points in the statement and carefully considered suggestions forwarded to Council. It incorporated many suggestions that were made by the different associations and by the staff meeting.

College Principal, Dr Richardson, said senior College officers will meet in the next few days to revise the document in terms of the amendments passed by the Council and that the revised document should be distributed by this coming Friday (July 30.)
Amalgamation

"Although the Council amended many of the recommendations, it accepted the general thrust of the original document," said Dr Richardson.

"The amendment made by Council carry too much detail to mention in 'Campus News' but copies of the revised statement will be available through the Staffing Services Office by Friday.

"The Council reiterated its view that the College and the University should not be forced to amalgamate. It wanted it made known that the amended statement of agreement represented no more than a statement of the conditions under which it would agree to an enforced amalgamation."

Dr Richardson said he expected to meet with senior officers of the University to discuss the responses of their Councils. Both Councils met last week and a meeting should take place in the near future.

The response of the College Council will be conveyed to the State Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, immediately following the meeting and it is expected he will discuss the matter with his Federal counterpart, Senator Baume.

It is understood the Tertiary Education Commission meets on August 19 and has to submit a report to the Federal Government by August 31 in regard to 1983 funding for tertiary institutions.

The Principal will also meet this week with the Chairman of the Higher Education Board, Mr Parry, to discuss the College's stance.

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ART SCHOOL EXHIBITION

The Acting Head of the Art Department, Peter Singleton, currently has an exhibition of drawings on display in the foyer of the Art School. The drawings are of figures and animals and will be on display until the end of this week.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Public Relations Officer, Keith Powell, has been elected as the representative of the Non-Academic Staff on the Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

Keith will hold office until June 30, 1983 and replaces Judy Wallom who recently took up a position at the University.

The Review Panel will be chaired by the Assistant Principal, Dr Huxley, and will comprise Alderman John Price as the Council's representative, Mr John Todd (Registrar), Mr Paul Welsh (representing the Bursar's position), Mr R. Hodgins (as a Head of School) Dr Ray Morland (as a Head of Department) and a Senior Administrative Officer from another College.

The Panel is expected to conduct its review in late August/early September. It is expected that the Panel will meet over a two day period to consider all submissions that have been placed before it.

Recommendations by the Panel are then expected to go before the October meeting of the College Council.

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ACADEMIC STAFF PROMOTIONS AND PROGRESSION COMMITTEE

Nominations are being called for an academic staff representative in the Academic Staff Promotions and Progression Committee.

Nominations should be delivered to the Registrar at his office by not later than midday on Wednesday, August 4.

Dr Allan Taylor was the member of academic staff elected by academic staff to the first Committee. Following his appointment as Acting Head, School of Education, Dr Taylor became an ex-officio member of the Committee, thus creating a vacancy to be filled by the election of a member of academic staff by academic staff.

The successful applicant will hold office until December 31, this year.

If at the close of nominations there is more than one nomination a ballot will be conducted during the period from midday Friday, August 6 until midday Friday, August 20.

Full details are available on the Official Noticeboards.

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The College is pleased to announce the appointment of Edward (Ted) John FERGUSON to the recently advertised position of Staffing Services Officer in the College.

Mr. Ferguson, Assistant Personnel Officer with the Snowy Mountains Engineering Corporation, based in Cooma, is 38 years old and married.

He holds a diploma in Administration from the Riverina College of Advanced Education, which included specialisations in Personnel Administration and Industrial Relations. He is also a Member of the Institute of Personnel Management of Australia. Mr. Ferguson possesses broad and varied experience gained in the course of a career spanning the public service, the college of advanced education and private sectors. This background has provided him with a wide range of administrative skills as well as considerable experience in the field of staffing services and personnel management.

He commenced his career in 1969 as a clerk in the New South Wales Public Service, first in the New South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission and then in more senior clerical positions with the New South Wales Department of Public Works culminating in the position of Assistant Accounts Inspector. Late in 1972 he accepted an appointment at the Riverina College of Advanced Education as an Administrative Assistant in the Staffing Services Section of that College. He had worked in Personnel at Riverina College for a little over two years when, early in 1975, the College developed its External Studies programmes. He was promoted to a new position of Administrative Assistant, created as part of that development, in January 1975, and was responsible to the Director of External Studies for all administrative matters relating to the offering of external courses, including the planning and running of residential schools. This experience provided him with a sound understanding of the academic problems associated with the development of courses, the interpretation of degree and diploma requirements, and the admission and enrolment of students.

While at Riverina, he was successful in being selected for the position of Personnel Officer in the newly developed Nepean College of Advanced Education, taking up his appointment in this position in January, 1976. At Nepean he was responsible for the entire personnel function of the College, reporting to the Secretary and also providing services directly to the Principal and the Council. This appointment enabled him to gain intimate knowledge and professional experience in the full range of staffing, personnel, and industrial relations matters encountered in a college of advanced education.

He maintained the position at Nepean for almost five years until he accepted the post of Assistant Personnel Officer in the Snowy Mountains Engineering Corporation. The Personnel Branch at Cooma has a staff of 13 involved in the full range of personnel functions for a total Corporation staff of 618, approximately 200 of whom are based on overseas projects at any given time. This post provided an opportunity for him to further his experience in the broad range of personnel functions associated with a corporation of this type.

Earlier this year he was engaged for four months in an Australian Government Aid Programme in the Philippines. He was chosen as team leader of an Australian advisory group whose responsibility was to work with a study group from the University of the Philippines on a manpower development study. The programme involved the institutionalisation of the various training programmes which the Philippine/Australian Development Assistant Project had undertaken, the aim being to transfer responsibility for such programmes and their
continuation to the appropriate government agencies or authorities when Australian participation formally concludes. This was a rare opportunity for Mr. Ferguson to apply his skills and to test his experience overseas, and he has only recently returned from this project and resumed his position at Cooma.

Mr. Ferguson has several outside and recreational interests, including scouting, hiking, canoeing, bushwalking and tennis. He is at present Group Scout Leader in Cooma.

He will take up his appointment at the College on Tuesday, 17th August, 1982. His designation will be "Assistant Registrar (Staffing Services)", in accordance with the classification and new designation approved by the College Council following the 1981 Non-Academic Staff Establishment review.

CARNIVALE 82

Carnivale is an annual multicultural celebration held throughout New South Wales. It is "An All Australian Get-Together" of people who share a desire to enhance understanding of the cultural backgrounds of N.S.W. citizens. Last year more than 50 international cultures were represented in activities at some 60 suburban and country centres.

The dates of the 1982 Carnivale are Saturday, September 11 to Sunday, September 19 and all members of the College are invited to participate in the celebrations. This participation could be by way of involvement in special services, publicity, co-ordination of local programmes or arrangement of special activities.

If you would like to become involved in Carnivale 82, or simply find out more about it, please contact either David Trent or Carolyn Fardon.

Maths Comp

BIG ENTRY EXPECTED FROM HUNTER VALLEY SCHOOLS

Mathematics Lecturer, Fred Bishop, is organising a mathematics competition which is expected to draw more than 2500 entries from Year 5 and Year 6 pupils in Hunter Valley primary schools.

Fred, with sub-committee of five mathematics teachers is currently organising and setting the paper for pupils, who will all sit for the competition on September 29.

Fred organised a similar competition last year and a total of 2333 pupils from 70 schools submitted entries.

"The Newcastle Permanent Building Society is again sponsoring the competition for the Hunter Region Primary Curriculum Committee," said Fred.

The first three pupils in each year will receive cash awards of $50, $30 and $20 respectively while the school which has the candidate with the highest score will be presented with the 'Our Town' Shield.

The closing date for the competition is during National Mathematics Week, which will be held from August 2 to August 7. The theme for the week is 'Maths in Nature'.

The Newcastle Mathematics Association is organising a range of activities of which the highlights will include a display at Garden City.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The New South Wales Selection Committee for the 1983 Rhodes Scholarship is currently inviting applications from interested persons.

The scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford from October next year and applicant must be between 19 and 25 years of age by October, 1983.

A Rhodes Scholar receives a personal allowance in addition to all fees being paid by the Rhodes Trust. The 1981-82 allowance was 3000 pounds sterling.

Applications close on September 24 this year and full details are available from the Public Relations Office.
The Special Education Centre has gained refunding for the second half of 1982 for three of its programmes.

The Centre has received word that it will receive funding for its Pre-School Outreach Programme, the Integrative Aides Programme and the Stockton Hospital Programme.

The Pre-school Programme will receive $21,000 from the Children's Services Fund and the Aides Programme $12,006 from the Schools Commission Integrative Project which is administered through the Department of Education. The amount of refunding for the Stockton Programme has yet to be announced.

The Pre-school funding will allow Outreach Teacher, Mrs Pat Mitchell, to visit pre-schools and continue her work that has been developed in the first half of the year.

One of the Centre's lecturers, Phil Foreman, said the Aides grant will allow the continued employment of three part-time integrative aides to work in regular infants schools to assist with integration of handicapped children who have been involved with programmes at the Centre.

Phil said it was significant that the recommendation for refunding was made by the Regional Office of Education and that the $12,006 was the largest grant for the Region.

He said the refunding showed the close link between the Special Education Centre and the Department of Education.

The Stockton Programme, in which six handicapped children from Stockton Hospital are attending a course which aims to integrate them into special schools, was refunded after a visit by an inter-departmental Funding Committee.

The Committee included the Director of Developmental Disabilities with the NSW Health Commission, Dr Judith Day.
LECTURERS' EXECUTIVE ON FUNDING ISSUE

The College Branch of the Lecturers' Association is seeking the support of local parliamentarians and organisations over its claim that the Advanced Education Council in Canberra is holding back funds from the College in order to force an amalgamation.

In a Press Release last week the Executive of the Branch said a sum of $200,000 had been allocated as supplementary funding for Newcastle CAE for 1982. It said the money was being held ready for distribution by the NSW Higher Education Board but that the Board could not make the money available until the go-ahead was given by the Advanced Education Council.

The President of the Branch, Mr Morrie Graham, warned of coercion applied by the Advanced Education Council to force the College into amalgamation with the University of Newcastle.

"The Advanced Education Council will not give its approval until it receives confirmation of an intention of the College to amalgamate," said Mr Graham.

"This money is needed for 1982 expenses. It has nothing to do with amalgamation. Its withholding will make the College budgetary position extremely difficult or even impossible towards the end of 1982.

"The Branch is seeking the support of local bodies to expose what are without doubt standover tactics intended to force an amalgamation, unwanted by both the CAE and the University, which still has not been justified on financial or educational grounds," said Mr Graham.
**Staff**

**Administrative Studies**

The College's new Senior Lecturer in Administrative Studies, Graham Boyd, sees himself in a servicing role because of the number of courses which contain administrative units.

Graham, who is attached to the Department of Health Studies, joined the College from the Newcastle Technical College where he was a teacher of Business Studies.

He is lecturing in the Early Childhood, Police Studies, Nursing and other courses of the College and has already visited local hospitals as he had previously not worked in the health care area.

Graham will also be involved in submissions for the Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Administration) and the Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Career Education).

Graham is in Room C.29 and can be contacted on Ext 425.

Other members of staff who have recently joined the College are Chris Woods (Student Admin.), Susan Miller (temporary lecturer Home Science/Textiles), Ian Arcus (temporary lecturer Art), Ralph Gulliver (temporary part-time Graphic Artist).

In staff movements, Jan Austin has gone from the Social Welfare Department to Art (temporary part-time) and Lorraine Carruthers has moved from Administration to Social Welfare.

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**Bike-ED.**

**IN-SERVICE COURSE FOR TEACHERS AND POLICE**

About 70 teachers and members of the Police Traffic Safety Team have just attended at the College an intensive course on bicycle education.

The teachers came from many parts of the Hunter Valley to attend the two day course, which used the facilities of the Physical Education complex.

Convener of the course, John Walker from the Department of Education, said the course, named Bike-Ed, was developed in Geelong and that instructors from Victoria conducted last week's course.

"It is the second year that we have held such a course and the idea is that the teachers will take back to the schools what they have learnt at the College," John said.

"The Police Traffic Safety Team gives lectures at schools and it was important for them to attend the course."

John said the Department of Transport had made available $30,000 for the implementation of the Bike-Ed Programme. Half of the funding will be spent on equipment for teachers and pupils.
**Workshop**

**LEARNING TO LEARN**

A workshop on 'Learning to Learn in Post-Secondary Education' will be held at the Raywood Inservice Education Centre in Adelaide from Thursday, September 2 to Sunday September 5.

The workshop, organised by the Institute for Higher Education, will be led by Dr Laurie Thomas and Dr Shele Harri-Augstein. Encouraging people to learn how to learn is both more economic and more personally satisfying to the learner than traditional content-based training techniques. The more effective learner can make better use of all subsequent opportunities for learning. The result is therefore cumulative and the individual becomes more flexible and able to adapt to change.

Dr Thomas has been Director of the Centre for the Study of Human Learning at Brunel University since 1969 and Dr Harri-Augstein had a background in science teaching before undertaking her doctorate in the area of the psychological processes of learning by reading.

Both have published widely and have conducted numerous workshops in Britain, Europe and North America.

The workshop will be invaluable to counsellors, staff developers, student advisers, researchers - anyone interested in helping adults and adolescents to improve their learning skills.

Day 1 will involve personal models; the construction of personal reality, learning biographies, structure of meaning as a learning technique - a practical exercise. Day 2 will be on skill definition; a general description, awareness of learning skills, the learning to learn paradigm: learning conversations, exploring strategies and comprehension in reading for learning - a practical exercise. and Day 3 will include practical work with repertory grid technique for exploring learning purposes and strategies.

Full details are available from the Public Relations Office.

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**College News**

**ART GRADUATES GAIN RECOGNITION**

Five former art students who graduated in May this year have had work selected for a special exhibition at the Australian Centre for Photography in Sydney.

The Centre last year invited final year and postgraduate students majoring in photography to submit their work for selection in the exhibition, entitled 'Graduating Photography - An exhibition of photography from Colleges of Advanced Education around Australia'.

The five Newcastle graduates who have work on display are Lyn White, Robyn Daulton, Alison Morris, Wayne Gordon and Garry Laught.

About 100 of the submissions from students were selected for the exhibition, which will be on view until Sunday, August 29 at Dobell House, 257 Oxford Street, Paddington.

The exhibition will tour Australia after the Sydney viewing.

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**U.C.A.C. TO ADDRESS SCHOOL CAREERS ADVISERS AT COLLEGE**

The Officer-in-Charge of the Universities and Colleges Admission Centre, Mr Bill Burridge, will address a special meeting of school Careers Advisers at the College next Monday, August 16.

Advisers from high schools from the Mid North Coast, the Hunter Valley and the Central Coast have been invited to the address. Mr Burridge will talk on the latest development in U.C.A.C. and up-to-date information on processing of admission forms for 1982/83.

The address has been organised by the College in conjunction with the Hunter Region Careers Advisers Association. Information on College courses will be made available to the Careers Advisers for their students.

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N.S.W. CHAPTER TO MEET IN NEWCASTLE

The annual convention of the N.S.W. Chapter of the Australian College of Education will be held at this College on August 13, 14 and 15th.

It is the first time the Chapter has met in the Hunter Valley and about 100 people from colleges of advanced education, universities and schools throughout the State will be attending.

The Chairman of the Chapter is Professor L. Short from Newcastle University while Newcastle College of Advanced Education's Acting Head of the Education Department, Dr. Bruce Lindsay, is Vice Chairman.

Dr Lindsay said an informal reception would be held at Edwards Hall on Friday night (August 13) while the Saturday and Sunday will be the two working sessions of the convention.

He said two of the highlights would be the keynote address by Dr. G.H. Eedle at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the address by Professor W.H. Armytage at the Convention Dinner on Saturday night.

Dr Eedle is the Planning Vice-Chancellor of the University of Northern Territory and Professor Armytage is from Sheffield University in the U.K. Professor Armytage's address is entitled "The Australian Influence on English Education since 1918".

Full details and a programme of the convention are available from Dr Lindsay.

Above: Dr Lindsay family prepares the programme for this weekend's convention.

Coaching the Coaches

P.E. LECTURER TAKES PART IN SPECIAL COURSE

The increasing importance of educating coaches of both team and individual sports has lead to P.E. lecturer, Kerry Thompson, conducting special courses at Singleton and Forster.

Kerry was employed by the Department of Sport and Recreation in conjunction with the College to conduct the Level I foundation courses at the two centres.

"The three-hour basic coaching course drew coaches from various sports and about 40 people attended at both venues," said Kerry.

"The aim of the course was to introduce coaches to a number of topics which included the Role of the Coach, the Young Performer, Improving Skill Performances, Planning the Programme and How Much Fitness?"

Kerry said the basic course was tied up with an accreditation scheme for coaching. Coaches would graduate from the Level 1 basic course to the Level 2 specific coaching course.

He said the response to the special courses had been good and that there was a cross section of men's and women's sports.

"Following the success of Singleton and Forster the Department of Sport and Recreation now hopes to run similar courses at Newcastle and Maitland by the end of the year," said Kerry.

Right: Kerry Thompson - Coaching the coaches in more than just basic fundamentals in their respective sports.
WOMEN'S RIGHT TO EDUCATION

'Blue Stocking' was a term used at the beginning of the century to describe women who had undertaken tertiary education.

As females we are no longer referred to as 'Blue Stockings' but our access to education remains restricted i.e. lack of suitable childcare facilities, cutbacks in TEAS, reintroduction of fees/loans, staff cutbacks, etc.

National Blue Stocking Day will be held at the College on Wednesday, August 18. Activities will include market stalls, films, speakers, entertainment and a Blue Stocking Ball in the evening (organised by the College Women's Collective.)

National Blue Stocking Day is for all women involved in education e.g. students, lecturers and administrative staff. So show your support by being involved:

* wear blue stockings on Wednesday, August 18.
* participate in Blue Stocking Day activities
  - information desk
  - speakers
  - stalls - food, clothes, books etc.
  - film - 'Union Maids' 1 p.m. in cafeteria on video monitors
  - midday concert by Marguerite Ashford, Jacqui Lawson
  - Blue Stocking Ball - Wednesday night.

Sabina Smith,
Women's Officer
Students' Association.

NEW HOURS FOR FRONT INQUIRY COUNTER - NOW OPEN FROM 9 A.M. THROUGH TO 5 P.M. EACH DAY MONDAY TO FRIDAY
LECTURERS WRITE TO BAUME

The College Branch of the Lecturers' Association has written to the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Baume, over its claim that the Advanced Education Council in Canberra is holding back funds from the College in order to force an amalgamation.

The Branch claimed that a sum of $200,000 had been allocated as supplementary funding for Newcastle CAE for 1982 but that the Advanced Education Council would not permit the NSW Higher Education Board to distribute the money.

Branch President, Mr Morrie Graham, warned of coercion applied by the A.E.C. to force the College to amalgamate with the University of Newcastle.

Mr Graham said the Branch appreciated Senator Baume's offer to investigate its claim.

"I have written to Senator Baume and enclosed a copy of the Media Release and other relevant papers and we look forward to hearing from the Minister," he said.

Meanwhile, the Branch this week will contact the Staff Association at the University of Newcastle to discuss the possibility of making a combined statement of opposition to the recent decision by the Academic Salaries Tribunal to increase salaries by seven percent.

Mr Graham said the Branch deplored the failure of the Tribunal to recognise the long standing parities that have existed between salaries in schools promotions positions and the points on the lecturer and senior lecturer scale. This and other issues will be raised with the Staff Association.
**Special Event**

**TWO FUN DAYS FOR GIFTED CHILDREN**

Newcastle children with special educational abilities have been invited to participate in a programme of mind-stretching activities at the College next month.

Nearly 100 children whose ages range from 10 to 12 years will attend the College on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8.

The two days have been organised by Dr Jim Miles, Dr E. Braggett (University), Mr K. Baldwin (Department of Education), and the Hunter Regional Branch of the Talented and Gifted Children's Association.

Dr Miles (Acting Director of the Special Education Centre) said it was the first time such an event had been held in Newcastle.

"The aim of the day is to draw attention to the fact that gifted children need instructional help to attain their potential as much as any other child," he said.

"We also hope the days will provide the children with the stimulation to continue with the skills they experience at the College."

Group leaders include Ian Williams for filmmaking, David Condon for computing, Alan Chawner for photography, Dick Whitbread for mathematical games as well as Detective Sergeant Stothard and Sergeant Franks from Hamilton Police Station for 'detective work' and Sue Wright from the University of Newcastle for 'music making'.

The two days on which about 50 children will attend each day, have already been fully booked.

The President of the Hunter Regional Branch of the Talented and Gifted Children's Association, Mrs Jan Rees, said she was happy with the response to the two days. She said the Association hoped to organise other ventures following the success of the September programme.

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**TAFE**

**RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL**

Nine T.A.F.E. teachers from Broken Hill have just attended a Residential School at the College as part of their Diploma in Teaching (TAFE) external study course.

The School was organised by T.A.F.E. lecturer, Gordon Conn, and included eight second year teachers and one first year teacher.

"Because there is infrequent servicing of teachers at Broken Hill it was felt that a Residential School would complement the teachers' training," said Gordon.

Among the aims of the School were to familiarises teachers with the development of learning materials for their students, with media usage and with the Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill.

The four-day School also provided special method tutoring, visits to various teaching areas and face-to-face lectures from College T.A.F.E Department staff.

Gordon said the Teachers spent two days at the Curriculum Centre and visited T.A.F.E. Colleges around Newcastle which were relevant to their teaching specialisation.

Above: Gordon Conn (third from left) and John Lugos (far right) with Broken Hill teachers at the Curriculum Centre.
Science Centre

**SUPERNova**

Science lecturer, Ross Flanagan, is currently a member of a CAE/University/Technical College committee which is trying to establish a Science and Technology Centre in Newcastle.

The proposal for a Centre follows a visit to America in 1979 by Dr Tim Roberts of Newcastle University. A visit to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry resulted in Dr Roberts organising a series of modules at the 1980 Newcastle Show which attracted a great deal of interest from the general public. More than 400 people indicated they would support the establishment of a permanent Centre in Newcastle.

Ross said an interim committee had been formed to work towards the establishment of the Centre, at this stage to be called SUPERNova, a term used to describe the event of a star exploding and which has some relation to 'Novocastrian.'

"There are a number of objectives in establishing the Centre," said Ross. "We hope to stimulate and foster the interest and curiosity of the general public - particularly children - in scientific and technological principles and their application to every day life."

Dr Roberts has issued a paper which outlines the SUPERNova project and also defines the objectives as being:

1. To describe the fundamental principles governing our life on earth in a manner that is simultaneously enjoyable and effective for learning.
2. To develop exhibits which actively involve the viewer "hands on" through as many senses as possible, rather than leaving him a passive observer.
3. To develop a centre which will appeal to all ages.
4. To develop the Centre as an attraction which will recall people to it, preferably several times per year.

Dr Roberts' paper says museums are not new and that Aristotle is said to have employed 1000 men in the 4th Century to assemble collections which provided material for books that dominated western science for 2000 years.

The paper also says museums exist throughout the world but in Australia are a relatively new development.

The interim committee is proposing that there be a Board of Management directly responsible to the University of Newcastle Council and that members could include representatives of organisations which would be interested in the work of the Centre and which could assist either financially or with exhibits.

Staff of the Centre will include a Director, a Maintenance Engineer and a secretary. Much of the work will be carried out on a voluntary basis by CAE and University Staff, science teachers and members of the general public with special skills and interests.

Ross said that it was proposed to apply to education authorities for an establishment grant and an annual maintenance grant. A public appeal for donations in the form of money or exhibits will be organised and an admission charge will be made once the Centre is operating permanently.

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**LEFT:** Ross demonstrates a small scale version of Bernoulli Effect (fast moving parts of fluids exert least pressure) by balancing a table tennis ball on a stream of air. A large scale exhibit would be included at the Science Centre.
Student News

ENTRIES FOR ARTS FESTIVAL

The Armidale Arts Festival is inviting students to enter this years exhibition from September 30 to October 9.

The exhibition, in its third year, is expected to draw entries from all parts of Australia and has been divided into clay, natural fibre and metal sections.

The Open Prize for each section is $400. Natural fibre includes leather, wool, cotton, linen etc. while the metal section includes jewellery, sculpture, copper etc.

Full details of the exhibit and entry forms are available from Mrs Gray at the Art School.

T.E.A.S.

The Federal Government has increased allowances under T.E.A.S. by 20 percent.

In the Budget last week the Treasurer, Mr Howard, said the maximum allowance a student may receive under the Scheme will increase from $49.67 a week to $59.62.

Students living at home could be eligible for $38.65 a week, up from this year's limit of $32.21.

Living allowance for graduate awards was increased by 48%.

College News

COLLEGE TAKES PART IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WEEK

Primary teachers from the Newcastle area have just taken advantage of a computer course at the College which was run in conjunction with Information Technology Week.

Mathematics lecturer, David Condon, last week conducted a basic course in computing for primary teachers as part of the College's contribution to the special week.

Information Technology Week was held throughout Australia to focus public attention on the present and future uses of information handling equipment and systems. This includes communications, computers, videotex, word processors and micrographics.

The Week also emphasised both the benefits of adopting modern information systems and the changes which must be made to minimise the problems and maximise the benefits for all.

David said the five-day course was oriented for primary teachers with no knowledge of computers.

David Heggart [Purchasing] is selling tickets for a 'Summertime Fashion Spectacular' at Winstons Restaurant on Tuesday, Oct 12 at 7pm. The Lioness Club of Lambton-New Lambton is presenting the parade and proceeds go to the Autistic Children's Assoc. and the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Tickets are $20 each. Ring Ext 232.
NEW RELEASES

The College Branch of the Co-op Bookshop has just received a number of new releases, including Penguin's topselling book 'The F Plan'.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, said 'The F Plan' was a diet book which sold more than 800,000 copies in the U.K. since its release in April. Britain's top diet expert and author, Audrey Eyton, reveals her revolutionary diet, which uses fibre-rich foods to ease away those surplus kilograms.

An Australian title which is of interest to both lecturers and students is Dr Candida Peterson's 'Adult Growing Up'. Dr Peterson is a Senior Lecturer in Psychology at Murdoch University and her book covers area of change in adult life such as marriage, career and love.

Reader's Digest also has new releases for August/September. These include 'The Kitchen Handbook' ($35), 'Motoring Guide to Australia' ($35) and 'Guide to the Australian Coast' ($39.95) as well as others.

Don't forget, members get their usual discount on these book prices. Further information on the books is available at the College Branch in the Social Sciences display area.

Pat Bradshaw would also like to remind academic staff that they can order in September their textbook requirements for 1983.

Meanwhile, the Co-operative is calling for nominations for the election of two Directors. Nominations should be signed by two or more members and should be accompanied by a memorandum signed by the candidate (who must be a member) signifying his desire to be a candidate.

Forms are available from the Co-operative Secretary, Mr C. Bain, 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway, 2007 and should be lodged by 2.00 p.m. on Friday, September 10, 1982.

Candidates should be 21 years or over.
Office of Praelector

The College Council will soon gain a new official member following a decision to appoint a Praelector.

The Council at its meeting on August 26 confirmed a Rule under the By-law implementing the Office of Praelector.

Any member of the Academic Board other than the Principal and the Assistant Principal is eligible for election to the Office.

The successful applicant will be appointed for a period of two years, except with this initial appointment where the applicant will hold office until March 31, 1985.

(A new College Council is due to be appointed in April next year and the initial term of the Praelector will avoid having to hold another election after 5/6 months.)

Academic Board is expected to hold its election during late September to enable the Praelector to attend the October meeting of Council.

The Praelector will be the third official member of Council, the others being the Principal and Assistant Principal.

Meanwhile, the Head of the Social Welfare Department, Dr Ray Morland, has been elected to the Academic Staff Promotions and Progression Committee.

Dr Morland will hold office until December 31 this year.
External Success

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMME

Two of our lecturers, Pam Mowatt and Frances Nugent, recently had the pleasure of seeing one of their external students put theory into practice.

Pam and Frances were invited to Saint Joseph's Primary School at Toronto to attend a multicultural display by Year 1 (6-year-old) students.

The pilot multicultural programme was introduced at the school by Resource Teacher, Miss Therese Mac Donald. Therese is an external student at the College who is studying for her Bachelor of Education (Primary) degree.

Frances lectured to Therese last year while Pam has been lecturing in multicultural studies to external students this year. Therese wrote an assignment on Multiculturalism and took her theory a step further by organising the pilot programme at Saint Joseph's.

The Year 1 class was chosen because of the number of children from different multicultural backgrounds. Class teacher, Mrs Carole Griffiths, implemented the programme which concentrated on China, Japan, Poland and Italy. The programme, which features parent involvement, will be placed in the School library for use by other classes.

New Staff

APPOINTMENTS IN SECRETARIAT

There are some new faces in the Academic Secretariat following the appointment of two new staff members.

The new girls are Susan Eade who comes to us from the Newcastle Region Art Gallery and Lyn Strahan from Sydney.

Susan will be responsible for Art and Special Education courses while Lyn is handling the Secondary and Nursing courses.

The girls join Chris Wood who manages TAFE, Social Welfare and Police Studies courses and Helen Burgman who has responsibility for Primary, Radiography, Music and other areas.

A temporary Administrative Assistant, Michael O'Loughlin, will join the section on September 13 for about five weeks.

Meanwhile, interviews will be held in the next month for the position of Administrative Officer. The main duties of the successful applicant will be in co-ordinating work for the section, thereby freeing the Secretariat to give greater assistance to the Heads of School.
Exhibitions

LIBRARY EXHIBITION

The Library has a special exhibition for the next three weeks of books and periodicals relating to Special Education.

The exhibition has been arranged by the British Council and includes material on a number of subjects such as physical handicaps, mental handicaps, slow learners, reading and language development, disturbed children, gifted children and multi-racial education.

The exhibition is on display in the audio-visual room of the Library and an information booklet is available from Robyn Masterson or Margaret Stewart.

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MINIATURE TEXTILES

An exhibition of international importance at the Newcastle Region Art Gallery will be of interest to Home Science/Textiles students and staff.

The Fourth International Exhibition of Miniature Textiles is being held during the Mattara Festival and will continue until October 3.

The exhibition is a biennial event organised by the British Crafts Centre and being toured in Australia by the Crafts Councils' Centre. More than 1600 textile artists throughout the world submitted work for the exhibition but only 68 were chosen for the tour. Another 35 pieces by celebrated textile artists were added to the exhibit.

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GARDEN CITY DISPLAY

The College is holding a display at Garden City this week to give Year 12 students a final opportunity to gather information on College courses before submitting their applications to U.C.A.C. on October 1. The display is being staffed by Student Administration.
The College intends to offer a new course in 1983 - the Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Educational Drama) - and hopes to have a first year intake of between 15-20 students.

Course Co-ordinator, John Robson, said the course would be open to people who have studied a substantial drama component in their first tertiary award, or people with equivalent qualifications.

It is also possible the College next year will offer places in the Associate Diploma in Automated Information Processing course. The course will be assessed by the Higher Education Board towards the end of this month. It is hoped to enrol 30 full-time and 30 part-time students in the course next year.

The Educational Drama course is designed for teachers and professionals to be more competent in teaching drama and to give them the opportunity to specialise in creative drama or theatre craft.

John said the course will be of two years part-time duration and that it would grant three years trained teachers four years trained status on graduation.
**Bookshop**

**TEXTBOOK LISTS FOR 1983**

The Co-operative Bookshop is asking lecturers to have their completed lists of textbook requirements for 1983 returned to the College Branch by October 15.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, says it is necessary to complete the following details:

(a) whether or not a book used by a lecturer will be a major text, recommended reading or reference book,

(b) the estimated enrolment for each course, and

(c) author, title and publisher with an address if the publisher is a small outlet.

Pat also said the Co-op's latest computer Supplier's Report for books purchased from local suppliers for 1982 showed that the average recommended retail price for textbooks rose from $13.34 to $16.06 - an increase of 20%.

She said it was important to note that the Co-op had no alternative but to pass on the increase in costs that flowed from the publishers. Most of the major publishers had increased costs in the past 12 months.

Meanwhile, the Bookshop will have another big sale starting next Monday (Sept. 27). Price reduction will be across a wide range of books.

**Directory of Research**

The Humanities Research Centre at the Australian National University is to publish the country's first comprehensive Directory of Research in the Humanities.

Emphasis will be on current academic research supported by actual publication. The University is seeking contributions for the Directory and full details are available from the College's Public Relations Office.

**College News**

**FUNDING ISSUE**

The College has received unofficial confirmation that it will be allocated an extra $200,000 in funding for its 1982 budget.

The supplementary funds will come from the Higher Education Board after a re-distribution of grants for State CAEs.

The College Branch of the Lecturers' Association wrote to Senator Baume when it claimed that the Advanced Education Council in Canberra was holding back the funds in order to force an amalgamation with the University of Newcastle.

Branch President, Morrie Graham, said he welcomed the release of funds, especially following the action of the Lecturers' Association.

Meanwhile, the College has also gained advice that it will receive a $6.1m allocation for teaching purposes in 1983.

The allocation is part of $35,855,000 that the Commonwealth has recommended go to the University of Newcastle for operation of the university and College in 1983. Full details have yet to be received.

Dr Jack Caldwell (pictured above) has been appointed Assistant Head of School of Education.

Dr Caldwell took up his new position last week. He is expected to remain in office until the appointment of a permanent Head of School of Education.

Despite the new appointment, Dr Caldwell can still be found in his office in C34.

As a result of Dr Caldwell's appointment applications have been called for the position of Acting Head of Department of English and Languages. Applications close at 5pm today (Sept 20).
Survey

STUDENT SURVEY: 1983 Semester 1 Modules

A survey of continuing Education students will be conducted during this week to establish demand for modules in Semester 1, 1983.

It is intended that Survey Forms and draft Timetables will be distributed during Education mass lectures. All continuing teacher education students (those who will be continuing with their courses in 1983) are asked to ensure that they complete a Survey Form and return it to the Timetable Office, Room A89, by this coming Friday, September 24.

Financial and other constraints that will operate in 1983 mean that upper and lower limits on the number of students enrolling in modules will have to be established. Choices made now will be binding with little chance of variation at the time of enrolment or thereafter.

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DOG PROBLEM

A number of problems have arisen in recent weeks as a result of the amount of dogs that are being brought on campus.

College Administration wishes to advise that no dogs are allowed on campus and as from next Monday, September 27 the Council Dog Collector will be called and dogs impounded if found in College grounds.

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ANNUAL SHOW

Barbara Burke from the Timetable Office is helping organise the Annual Native Flower Show at the V.W.C.A. this coming weekend (Sat 11am to 5pm; Sun 10am to 5pm). The Show is being organised by the Newcastle Branch of The Society for Growing Australian Plants and will feature plants from all parts of Australia, simulated gardens, native orchids and also plants for sale. Full details from Barbara Ext 378.

Scholarship

TWO YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Caltex Australia is inviting applications for the Caltex Woman Graduate of the Year Scholarship.

Each scholarship (one each State) will be for a maximum period 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 award is 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 consideration will be given to the following factors: scholastic attainment; the ability to communicate ideas both orally 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.

The following are conditions of eligibility:

Candidates must be:

(i) woman who are Australian citizens or who have resided continuously in Australia for seven years;

(ii) (a) completing or have completed in 1982 a degree in a university or other tertiary institution

(b) completing or have completed in 1982 a diploma in a tertiary institution after having previously completed a degree in a university or other tertiary institution.

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
STUDENT INTERVIEWS

The Department of Education will be holding interviews from Monday to Thursday, October 25-28 inclusive for students in the final year of their teacher education course at the College.

Application forms are available at the Front Inquiry Counter and the interviews will be held at the Waratah Advisory Services Centre in Georgetown Road, Waratah (near K-Mart).

Students are advised that although the application forms can be picked up at the Inquiry Counter the forms must be lodged at the Advisory Centre. Students will be given a date and time for their interview when they lodge their application.

The Student Services Section has issued the following information to assist students with their interviews.

GENERAL

The applicant is required to produce original documents. These should be photocopied and the copy endorsed that the original document was sighted. The following documentation is compulsory. Items (a) to (g) and (l) will be needed to enable determination of the application to be finalised.

(a) birth certificate (note that if the applicant is a Departmental scholarship holder, evidence of date of birth will be on file). Endorse application form

(b) marriage certificate; women (if documents are in maiden name or if seeking appointment to the permanent staff)

(c) evidence of any tertiary qualifications already (and wholly) achieved

(d) transcripts of courses associated with those qualifications

(e) full transcript of academic record to date

(f) evidence of a satisfactory chest X-ray (if available), or application for deferment (pregnant women)

(h) copy of any correspondence relating to eligibility for classification

(i) statements of service verifying prior teaching service (not practice teaching)

(j) statements of service verifying employment in private industry, commerce or government (if credit for service at age 21 or more is claimed)

(k) evidence of membership of Teachers' Federation or Trainee Teachers' Association (if claimed)

(l) evidence of final examination results showing satisfactory completion of course - when available

(m) completed T6/251 application for Child Rearing Accreditation, together with copies of childrens' birth certificates, if child rearing is to be claimed

SPECIAL NOTE

(f) in past years lack of chest X-ray at interview has disadvantaged students in competition for employment by the Department. GET YOURS NOW.

(j) and (m)

of special interest to mature-age students, i.e. artisans in industrial arts can claim credit for service under certain circumstances. Parents with children are entitled to one year service for every three years of child rearing. Documentation will be required such as children's birth certificates as per (m) or employment verification as in (j).

DON'T FORGET THE CO-OP BOOKSHOP'S BIG SALE. COMMENCES NEXT MONDAY WITH PRICE REDUCTIONS ACROSS A WIDE RANGE OF BOOKS.

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The School, together with participating tertiary institutions in NSW, Qld, SA, Vic and WA, invites applications for the Graduate Diploma in Media.

The Graduate Program is an innovative approach to a one year equivalent full-time course structured to encourage part-time study.

This flexible course requires studies from courses at participating institutions in five core areas: film; television; media in education; mass media studies; curriculum development — plus units chosen by students to fill a need or expand their background, supplemented by seminars and workshops conducted by the School.

Mature age students with a first degree, diploma or equivalent experience may apply. Closing date for applications is Friday 8 October 1982.

Application forms are available from:

The Graduate Program
Australian Film and Television School
PO Box 126 NORTH RYDE NSW 2113

Telephone: (02) 887 1666

People interested in the above course will be able to study some of their modules at Newcastle C.A.E. under the National Graduate Diploma Scheme.

The College is one of the tertiary institutions participating in the Scheme and the above course is generally open to teachers or people interested in audio-visual media. Ian Williams (Art) and John Dugas (TAFE) have immediate details.
SPRING GENERAL MEETING OF NSWAEC

Newcastle CAE will host the Spring General Meeting of the New South Wales Advanced Education Conference on Thursday and Friday week, October 14 and 15.

It is the second time the College has hosted the Conference and principals from most colleges of advanced education in New South Wales will be attending.

Two sessions will be held on the Thursday. The first will be on 'Multidimensional Criteria for Student Selection' to be given by Mr John Birch, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Newcastle. The second session will be on 'Stress Management' to be delivered by Dr John Sheppard from Cumberland College of Health Sciences.

A Conference dinner will be held on Thursday night at the Telford Motor Inn. College Principal, Dr Richardson, will be the speaker at the dinner.

The Chairman of the New South Wales Higher Education Board, Mr Ron Parry, will deliver the main address on Friday. The two remaining sessions on the day will be for general business.

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ACADEMIC BOARD - Nominations are being called for three vacancies on the Academic Board from January 1 next year. Nominations close on Thursday, October 14. Full details are available from the Staffroom Noticeboard.
**Xmas Party**

**END-OF-YEAR-FUNCTION**

The Staff Association will hold its Christmas Party this year at the Buttai Barn (see adjoining map).

The venue is a departure from the past few years and the Staff Association is hoping for the support of both academic and non-academic staff to make it a memorable night.

The 'Do' will be held on Friday, November 19 and the cost will be approximately $12 per person (excluding drinks).

The Buttai Barn is a fairly new entertainment venue with an 'Australian Colonial' atmosphere. The band for the night will be Chief O'Neills Favourites.

Final details of the night will be worked out at this month's meeting of the Staff Association.

Another important date to jot down in your diary is Friday, October 22. That's when a chicken-do will again be held, possibly outside the Railway Station.

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**Guest Lecturer**

**SOCIAL WELFARE LECTURER**

A guest lecturer at the College recently for students undertaking the Social Welfare course was a Chinese female journalist who is on three months work experience with The Newcastle Herald.

Mrs Sun, from China's only English language newspaper 'China Daily', was invited to address the students by lecturers, Mrs Helen Vaile and Dr Ray Morland.

Mrs Sun addressed first year Social Welfare students as part of their multicultural studies modules. She spoke on China in general with focus on its welfare services.

Dr Morland said students showed a keen interest in the different welfare structure of China and Australia, especially the strong family link in China.

Mrs Sun has nearly completed her three month stay in Newcastle and in that time has been in demand as a guest speaker.

*ABOVE: Mrs Sun, fourth from left, addresses students and staff during her recent visit to the College.*
STUDENT VACANCY ON COUNCIL

Nominations close at midday this Friday (October 8) for the casual vacancy in one of the two offices of student member of Council.

The vacancy results from the resignation of Mr Peter Kerr.

Nomination papers, signed by two persons eligible to vote and also signed by the candidate, should be delivered to the Secretary's office no later than midday Friday.

If there is more than one nomination at the close of nominations a ballot will be conducted from Monday, October 11 to Monday, October 25.

Polling places will be set up in the main concourse outside the cafeteria between midday and 2pm on the following days; Tuesday, October 12; Thursday, October 14; Monday, October 18, Wednesday, October 20 and Friday, October 22.

The successful candidate will hold office until March 31, 1983. The other student member of Council is Mrs Debbie Rae.

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Parking Attendant

Students and staff are notified that a Parking Attendant will take up duties at the College from today.

Persons driving cars or other vehicles in the College grounds are asked to obey the road rules and also to park in designated areas.

Fines will be imposed on persons who are parking illegally or who disobey the College road rules.

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2NUR-FM Any member of staff who is interested in offering a programme on 2NUR-FM is invited to contact Bill Newling, the NCAE committee member of the radio Board.
An Assessment Committee from the Higher Education Board has been unanimous in its support that the Associate Diploma in Automated Information Processing course should start in Semester 1 next year.

The Committee is currently writing its report following the assessment at the College on October 8 and full details of the report should be available in a few weeks. The College has already received the draft recommendations of the Committee and these are now being considered.

Head of the Mathematics Department and Course Director, Mr Dick Whitbread, said that the College had been trying to start the course for the past few years but that the College should be well satisfied with the assessment.

"This is a new area that is being developed and for this reason the assessment was quite thorough," said Dick. "It is an area that could be used by the College to launch into other proposed courses."

The Associate Diploma is aimed at servicing the Hunter Valley Region and the first year enrolment will be restricted to 20 full-time students and 20 part-time students.

Students will use the College's Prime computing equipment and micro-computers as the main resources. There will be visits to 'main frame' installations (i.e. companies with big computers) and an over-view of main frames as against mini-computers.
"This is an award that has a high practical component," said Dick. "There will be many practical demands arising from lectures and this practical work will be carried out by students in their own time.

"The work experience programme of the course is designed to give students an idea of the nature, standards and working conditions of the profession. There also will be a project exercise and the overall course pattern should break down the nexus that you need experience to get a job and that to get experience you need a job."

The Staff 'Chicken-do' will be held at the Railway Station this coming Friday (October 22) between midday and 2pm. Tickets are available from Carolyn Fardon, Sue Turnbull, Marilyn Wagstaff and Alison Russell.

**Staff News**

**PRAELECTOR**

The Acting Head of the School of Education, Dr Allan Taylor, has been elected by members of the Academic Board to the office of Praelector.

Dr Taylor will attend his first meeting of College Council on October 28 and will hold office until March 31, 1985.

Meanwhile, Dr Doug Absalom has been appointed Acting Head of the English Department and effectively took up duties earlier this month.

He replaces Dr Jack Caldwell who is now Assistant Head of the School of Education.

In other news, a ballot will be conducted from tomorrow until Monday, November 1 to fill the three vacancies on Academic Board.

Ballot papers have been posted to persons eligible to vote and a ballot box has been located in Mr Bob Weir's office for lodging of votes between 9am and 5pm each day.

**COUNCIL VACANCY FILLED**

The President of the Students' Representative Council, Miss Jennie Lang, has been elected to fill a vacant student position on College Council.

Miss Lang replaces Mr Peter Kerr who recently resigned from Council. The second student representative on Council is the Vice-President of the S.R.C., Mrs Debbie Rae.
Conference

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONFERENCE

The College will be the venue later this month for one of the most exciting and stimulating conference on early childhood education to be held in the Hunter Region.

The conference - EXTENDING CHILDREN'S SERVICES IN ISOLATION - has been planned by the College in Association with C.O.N.T.A.C.T., a State-wide programme to provide educational services for children of remote or isolated families.

The conference will be held at the College on Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31 and about 150 people from many parts of the State will attend.

An organiser of the conference is Early Childhood lecturer, Wendy Schiller. She said speakers from all areas of children's services would deliver sessions on the two days. The keynote address will be delivered by the Director of the National Children's Centre in Huddersfield, England Mrs Hazel Wigmore.

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. David Corney on Craft Activities for "Year of the Tree"
. John Schiller on How to Tame your Television Set
. Faith Trent on Multicultural Programmes: Forum - Homebased and School
. Helen Vaile on Aboriginal Education for the Very Young
. Greg Robinson and Marcia Lewis on Diagnosing and Treating Speech and Hearing Problems in Young Children
. Wendy will be involved with the Early Childhood students in presenting the Playgym Programme for 3-7 year olds.

"The conference focus is on extending children's services in new, interesting and economical ways," said Wendy.

"One of these ways is through mobile vans and 13 of these vans from as far away as Queensland have been invited to attend the conference and staff will explain their individual programmes and services.

"The vans are coming at a convenient time as several will be put into operation in the Hunter Regions in 1983," she said.

BOOKSHOP SPECIALS

The College branch of the Co-op Bookshop has limited copies available at a reduced price of the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, said the book had been reduced from $18.95 to $9.95.

She said the reduced price was part of an across-the-board sale. A majority of the books on sale are priced at under $5.

Also on sale are autographed copies of Professor J.W. Staines and Margery J. Mitchell's book 'You and Your Toddler The Second Year'.

Professor Staines has been a guest speaker at the College and this new book contains some of the results of a research project carried out by Professor Staines and Margery Mitchell.

The two set up a parent and child education programme through a Federal Government grant and their research covered 200 homes in Newcastle and Adelaide.

'You and Your Toddler' is a follow-up to the very successful 'You and Your Baby', a step-by-step guide to good parenting in the first year of the baby's life.
Students in the B.Ed Primary course and the Graduate Diploma in Special Education course are deeply involved with paper and paste at the present moment.

The students are undertaking the practical side of their craft modules for Semester 11 and turning out some good results.

Craft lecturer, David Corney, said 18 Special Education students were studying craft as their elective module.

He said the students were interested in displaying their craft products but lack of display facilities along the concourse made it difficult to exhibit their products.

David said his lectures were aimed at showing students what to do in their own classroom situation and as a result most of the craft material was confined to the Craft lecture room in the Industrial Arts complex because of the better display facilities.

PICTURED BELOW are David Corney and Attendant, Maree Pateman, preparing for lectures. Students' craft work is on the rear display boards.

The support of thirty four paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures, depict women by old and modern masters and in effect is a survey of western art from the late 15th century - a portrait by one of Leonardo's disciples through to erotic etchings by Picasso.

Involvement is immediate, the students have utilised the entire gallery space including the stairway, for instant impact.

The exhibition is open daily from 1 pm - 4 pm until Thursday. Admission is free.

Dianne Bevers has also organised a special exhibition at Maitland Gallery until October 31 for the Festival.
SPRING WORKSHOP

An illustration camp in the Chichester State Forest and a 1½-tonne roller to make giant prints will be two of the highlights this week of the B.A.V.A. Spring Workshop.

It's the first time a Spring Workshop has been held as part of the Bachelor of Arts (Visual Arts) course and it is actually the second part of a workshop programme, the first being held in winter this year.

The First Year Co-ordinator of the course, Gary Jones, said about 150 students will be participating in the week-long Spring workshop.

"Students previously undertook a four week practicum in the middle of the year for the B.A. Visual Arts but this year the two workshops have taken place of the block period," said Gary.

"The Winter Workshop is for three weeks and the Spring Workshop makes up the four weeks of the former practicum."

Workshops are being held in each of the major specialisations and students have been allowed to select their own workshop area to show their own initiative and commitment.

The illustration camp is being held at Teleggherry Creek from today until Friday while the roller will be here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Today and Wednesday has been set aside for photography first year students to attend photography workshops while painting students will continue with studio work and hold discussions with graduate students.

An advanced felting and dyeing workshop is being held all week at the Union Street campus while other workshops will involve ceramics, film, graphics and sculpture.
ART THEORY

The College next year could introduce the first course in Australia in which the history and the theory of art are studied at the Graduate Diploma level.

The Graduate Diploma in Art (Art) History will be assessed by the Higher Education Board in late November/early December for a possible first year intake next March.

The School of Visual and Performing Arts is planning the introduction of the course. It believes the course will be attractive to graduating art students, practising artists wishing to develop their knowledge of art theory and history, museum professionals and to teachers wishing to develop their knowledge of art history and of study resources in N.S.W.

Programme co-ordinator, Dr David Bromfield, said the course would also be the first in which the history and theory of art at this level can be studied in an art school concerned largely with the practice of the visual arts.

"It is hoped that this will give theoretical studies in art at Newcastle a special quality and that the research work carried out here will be incisive and critical, and relevant to the current concerns of the visual arts and Australian visual culture," said Dr Bromfield.

The one year full-time course will consist of a major research study, seminars, tutorials and a five day study visit to Canberra to see the National Gallery, libraries and other research facilities.

Dr Bromfield said the major part of the study would consist of the preparation of a research project on an historical, critical or theoretical topic within the area of the visual arts and visual culture.
Industrial Arts

I.A. PROMOTION

The Department of Industrial Arts has been busily promoting the subject in schools and the community in recent weeks.

Lecturers have been visiting schools to talk to students while the Acting Head of the Department, Geoff Nicholls, has been speaking on radio about artisans retraining to become Industrial Arts teachers.

There has been a good response to the Artisan Entry, especially with tradesmen seeking other employment opportunities following the economic downturn.

One of the Industrial Arts lecturers, Kevin Morgan, has been organising an exhibition of industrial art craft in his role as President of the Newcastle Branch of the Institute of Industrial Arts.

The exhibition, to be of high school students' work, will be on display at the Charlestown Shopping Square on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

"We are calling the exhibition 'Industrial Arts 82' and schools from throughout the Region have been invited to submit work by students," said Kevin.

"There will be awards for the best metalwork project, best woodwork project and best drawing project and these will be presented on the Thursday night."

Kevin said the purpose of the exhibition was to promote an awareness of industrial arts in high schools as well as the community.
**WELFARE GROUPS**

Two welfare groups have been established on campus following recommendations from a steering committee which inquired into the feasibility of utilising College resources.

The groups, the Student Welfare Society and Reaching-Out, were formed after the steering committee found that the welfare of students on campus was a priority when looking at the needs of the community.

The Student Welfare Society has already been active and elected Bob Ansell as President, Elizabeth Kershaw as Vice-President, Kay Dean as Secretary and Alanna Piening as Treasurer.

Elizabeth Kershaw said the aim of the Society was to promote the welfare of students.

"We have already liaised with cafeteria staff to improve the quality of food and it is hoped that early in 1983 we may be able to run a cheap fruit and eggs stall for students," said Elizabeth.

"The Society would like to pass on its appreciation to the cafeteria staff for their co-operation and hopefully we'll have bigger successes in the New Year."

Reaching Out is still in its formative organisational stages but its major aim will be to meet the welfare needs of the community. Its tasks will include supporting existing welfare agencies, hospital visits and voluntary welfare work.

The two groups are open to all students and more information can be obtained from Kay Dean in Student Services.

**Visual Arts**

**ART STUDENTS PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION**

More than 80 students from the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts, Bachelor of Arts (Visual Arts), Bachelor of Education (Art) and Diploma in Art courses are displaying about 150 works of photography in the College concourse.

The exhibition, organised by the Art Students Photographic Committee, is in its 10th year and will run until November 5.

A member of the organising committee, Campbell Scott, said there was a wide range of subject matter in this year's exhibition. It varied from infra-red landscape, figure studies, still life, colour abstracts to social documentary.

Campbell said Newcastle Darkroom supplies at Mayfield donated a $75 open order for the best "visual image" and Novak Camera Store of Newcastle donated a $20 open order for a Student Encouragement Award. Six photographs were highly recommended by the judges, Sioux Garside (Art Education Officer, Newcastle Region Art Gallery) and David Simkus, (well known Australian judge of photography).

Winning entries have been suitably marked.

The display is one of the biggest photographic exhibitions held in Newcastle and was officially opened by Sioux Garside last Wednesday.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**

The Department of Social Security has received a number of requests from tertiary students for information concerning their eligibility for unemployment benefit and the Health Care Card.

As a result of the requests the Department has produced a publication entitled "Tertiary Students' Eligibility for Benefits and Health Care Card".

Students should be aware that Social Security benefit rates change in May and November each year. This information is contained in the publication, which is available for perusal in the Students Services Office.

Staff and students are reminded that there has been a change in traffic rules at the College exit road. Vehicles using the left lane can now only turn left into Rankin Drive, drivers who want to proceed across Rankin Drive and into Stannett Street must use the right lane.
New S.R.C.

S.R.C. EXECUTIVE TAKES OFFICE NEXT WEEK

The new Students' Representative Council will hold more joint social functions in future in an attempt to have greater contact between students on campus.

The re-elected President, Jennie Lang, said the new Executive was worried that there were not enough activities to bring students together.

"Activities in the past have been fragmented and we now want to have a lot of different activities, especially in the day when most students are at the College," said Jennie. "Instead of having functions organised by students from different sections, the S.R.C. wants to see more of a general theme so all students will be involved."

The new S.R.C. takes office after tomorrow's Annual General Meeting. The new Executive is Jennie as President for the second consecutive year, Elizabeth Kershaw as Vice-President, Romayne Hoyle as Secretary and Sabina Smith as Treasurer.

Elizabeth and Sabina have served previously as S.R.C. officers while Romayne is the first person from the Early Childhood area to serve on the Executive.

Jennie said of vital concern to the students was the amalgamation issue and that the S.R.C. was keeping a watchful eye on developments.

"There are a number of important points that have to be discussed, such as amalgamation and a proposed Union building, and we will be setting our goals at our first general meeting next week," said Jennie.

S.R.C. officers for the coming year are:

- Education Officer - Ann Leahy
- Services Officer - Mitchel Preston
- Environment Officer - Geoffrey Mitchell
- Race Relations Officer - Wayne Nean
- Media Officer - John Ryan
- Director of Student Publication - Greg Bell

Nominations will be called at a later date for Women's Affairs Officer.

Jennie said she would like to pass on her appreciation to members of the 1982 S.R.C. for their work during the past year.

General

The 'Chocolate Calendar' is part of the new range at the Co-op Bookshop.

There is no need this year to rush to your newsagent for Christmas cards, gift wrapping or 1983 Calendars.

The Co-op Bookshop has just introduced a range of cards for the 1982 festive season that start with the humorous (naughty) cards through to the traditional UNICEF cards.

There is also colourful gift wrapping and the '1983 Chocolate Calendar' in addition to others.

Bookshop manager, Pat Bradshaw, would like to remind lecturers to submit their booklists for next year as soon as possible.
There has been some confusion among students concerning the appropriate area in which they may park their vehicles. At the rear of the main building, student parking may be found at the rear only if they have been issued with a red parking sticker and may park only in the area indicated on the above map.
AMALGAMATION MEETINGS

The Executive of the College Branch of the Lecturers' Association will meet the State Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, in Sydney on November 24 to discuss the latest developments in the amalgamation issue.

The President of the Branch, Mr Morrie Graham, said the Executive would meet with Mr Mulock at 8pm on Wednesday week to enable them to have a full discussion on amalgamation.

The Mulock meeting is the third meeting the Branch has attended in the past two weeks to seek further information on amalgamation. The Executive met with the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Baume, in Sydney on November 4 and then with the Chairman of the Higher Education Board, Mr Parry, at the College on November 9. Mr Parry later addressed a staff meeting at the invitation of the Lecturers' Association and the University Staff Association.

Mr Graham said the Branch wanted to find out from Mr Mulock how he sees the amalgamation situation, taking into account the Federal Government deadlines which have been imposed on the State Government. The Branch also wanted to inform the Minister of its proposals regarding legislation.

"We particularly want to see that advanced education is given an ironclad guarantee of protection in any legislation," said Mr Graham. "We will also insist that staff are given guaranteed job security."

He said the Branch would seek a further meeting with Mr Mulock in February next year to discuss developments in the intervening months and the draft legislation which should have been circularised by that time.

Mr Graham said he was pleased with the outcome of the meetings with Senator Baume and Mr Parry.
The meeting with Senator Baume was fruitful in that the Minister said he wanted an amalgamation process that will preserve advanced education and that he did not see amalgamation as a cost-cutting exercise," he said.

"Senator Baume also said he would respond in detail to the effects on courses and staffing in 1983-4 resulting from what we see as unrealistic student figures allocated to the College by the Tertiary Education Commission."

Mr Graham said many staff members attended the meeting addressed by Mr Parry and by Professor Hagan from the University of Wollongong.

"Mr Parry took the meeting through the whole process of amalgamation and I'm sure everybody agreed he was quite frank in delivering his speech and answering questions.

"The major points to come out of that meeting were the State Governments continuing interest in making itself accessible to all interested parties in the amalgamation process, the protection of both advanced education and university sectors, the dispelling of university fears about down-grading as a result of amalgamation and the damaging effect on the perception of tertiary education generally by the media."

Mr Graham said Professor Hagan's address was useful, especially for university staff in that he gave his impressions of the amalgamation at Wollongong.

He said that Professor Hagan supported Mr Parry in dispelling fears of down-grading of the University.

"The overall programme takes about three hours to complete but this is done by six 30-minute sessions," said David.

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"The number of local high schools have shown interest in a microcomputer training programme which has been developed at the College.

Mathematics lecturer, David Condon, developed the do-it-yourself programme for members of staff but its popularity has spread to schools and one high school already has purchased the package.

About 50 members of staff have completed the course, which is designed to show how microcomputers communicate with people. It is essentially a package for people who know little or nothing about computers.

David said the feedback from staff had been positive and that members had enjoyed working with the College's Apple II microcomputers.

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GOOD RESPONSE BY PRINCIPALS

A Communication and Cultural Diversity course for school principals is currently being run at the College by one of our lecturers, Faith Trent.

The course is being funded by the Federal Government under recommendations of the 1980 Galbally Report which looked into migrant services.

More than 20 principals attended the first of the four consecutive week sessions last Thursday and will be addressed by some of the top specialists in the field of migrant services.

Amongst guest speakers last week were the Officer-in-charge of Multicultural Education for the NSW Department of Education, Mr Paul Whelan, the Multicultural Adviser to the Premier, Ms Vasila Nihas, and the Multicultural Adviser in the Wollongong Region, John Gedhardt.

It is the third Galbally course conducted at the College by Faith Trent, the others being for Health Commission personnel and for Hunter Valley counsellors.

Faith said the aim of the current course is to raise the level of awareness of diverse cultures in Australia to enable the successful implementation of multiculturalism in all schools.

It also aims to make principals aware of the resources that are available for multicultural programmes.

NEW BOOKING PROCEDURES FOR GRIFFITH DUNCAN THEATRE

Staff and students are advised that new procedures have been implemented for the booking of the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

Mr Bill Ford, from the Industrial Arts Department, is now in charge of supervision of the theatre during the day. Staff and students who wish to arrange for use of the theatre during the day should contact Bill on extension 322.

Bill has taken over duties from Len Garner, who is now with the Instructional Media Unit and he will organise equipment for lectures and special events to be held in the theatre.

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XMAS PARTY

ARE YOU COMING ON FRIDAY?

This is your last chance to buy tickets for the Staff Association's end-of-year function on Friday night at Buttai Barn.

Tickets at $12 each (excluding drinks) are on sale from Bruce Wilson, Marilyn Wagstaff or Carolyn Fardon and we want about 200 people to attend to make it a good night.

Staff are welcome to bring their friends and dress for the night (7-7.30 pm start) is casual.

There are a few seats left on a bus for Friday night and the cost is about $3 for the round trip.

Buttai Barn is a fairly new entertainment venue which incorporates an 'Australian Colonial' atmosphere. The band for the night will be Chief O'Neill's Favourites.

Printed on the right is a location map of Buttai Barn. So tear it out and take it with you for Friday night.

ORIENTEERING - a 'Come and Try It' event.

The date is Wednesday, November 24 between 4.30pm and 6.30pm. The starting line is at the student carpark overlooking the oval. There is a range of courses and the cost is $1. Contact Peter Brown (Ext 225) of the Physical Education Department.
NEW MEMBER FOR STUDENT SERVICES TEAM

Meet the College's new Senior Student Counsellor and Head of the Student Services Section, Nanette Bryant (pictured at right).

Nanette has joined the College staff after spending the past 2½ years with the Community Health Team of the Health Commission in Newcastle. She has had previous experience in tertiary institutions, having been a member of the Counselling Service at the University of Newcastle for two years.

Nanette has also travelled widely, most of this being in overseas countries.

She started in her position last week and at present is still meeting staff and settling into her surroundings. Nanette can be contacted on extension 224 or through Kay Dean in the Student Services Section.

Nanette replaces Austin Kavanagh who is now working at Mitchell CAE in Bathurst.

Another new member of staff is Christine Gardner who is a Clerical Assistant in the Technical Services Section of the library.

In other staff news, Pam Delbridge has been appointed as Clerical Assistant in Central Administration after working in External Studies. One of Pam's main duties is in providing a back-up typing service for Heads of Department.

Carolyn Fardon also has taken up duties in a new position. She was recently appointed Administrative Officer in Academic Services.

Guest Lecturer

VISIT BY OVERSEAS LECTURER

Guest lecturers have been playing an important part in recent weeks for the Department of Home Science/Textiles.

A South African academic who is investigating Australia's system of training and upgrading the qualifications of Home Science/Textiles teachers addressed a mass meeting of Home Science/Textiles students earlier this month.

She was Dr Elizabeth Boshoff of the University of Pretoria who had already visited Brisbane C.A.E. and Hawkesbury Agricultural College before coming to Newcastle. She is also visiting Melbourne while in Australia.

Dr Boshoff has expertise in Family and Management Studies and spoke to our students about home economics training in South Africa.

Another guest lecturer was Anne Merrit from the Australian Dairy Corporation who also addressed a mass lecture of students on teaching resources and the role of the Dairy Corporation in consumer education.

Above: Dr Boshoff and the Acting Head of Home Science/Textiles Department, Mrs Faith Trent, discuss the College's courses.
TWENTY PERCENT INCREASE

The Commonwealth Department of Education has released details of increases in the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme for 1983. The maximum weekly rates will be:

- Students living at home: $38.65
- Students living away from home: $59.62
- Independent Students: $59.62

The means-test has also been eased and the marginal "adjusted family income", which attracts the maximum rates of allowance, will be increased by 11% from $11,034 to $12,248. The following table gives an indication of Allowance levels which will apply in 1983 for various "adjusted family income" levels.

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Students who received TEAS benefits in 1982 and were not in their final year will receive an application form in December. These forms are sent to the address at which students normally receive their TEAS cheques. Students who have their payments sent to a term address should arrange to have their mail forwarded.

The CLOSING DATE for TEAS applications to attract retrospective benefits from January 1 is March 31, 1983.

Students who submit applications after March 31 are paid from the dates their applications are received.

As in previous years, the Department would like to encourage all re-enrolling students to lodge their TEAS applications as soon as they have received their examination results.
PRINCIPAL TO VISIT SOUTH-EAST ASIA REGION

The College Principal, Dr Richardson, flies to South-East Asia next week for a series of meetings and a workshop which could result in the College providing educational resources to the region.

Dr Richardson will hold meetings in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore with top government and education officers before attending a workshop in Jakarta from December 13-17.

In Kuala Lumpur he will meet the Deputy Director-General, Manpower Department, Ministry of Labour and Manpower to discuss the possibility of the College tendering for three projects.

"The Ministry has a number of technical assistance programmes financed by the World Bank for which the College could supply assistance," said Dr Richardson.

"The assistance that is needed is similar to that of the early stages of our T.A.F.E. course and I will be discussing the College's ability to provide resources required by the Ministry."

Dr Richardson cont'd
OVERSEAS WORKSHOP

In Singapore, Dr Richardson will meet the Director of the Colombo Plan Staff College for Technical Education, Dr Saran, to discuss possible co-operation between the colleges on a number of development projects.

The workshop in Jakarta is a follow-up from a workshop which Dr Richardson chaired in Singapore about four years ago.

An international list of education and training experts will attend the workshop. Participants will attend from Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and the United Kingdom.

They will discuss the role of industrial training officers in technical education over the four days in Jakarta. The workshop is being sponsored by UNESCO, as was the workshop four years ago.

"Training of technical or sub-professional people is an area which I have been interested in for more than 20 years and for which I published a series of articles while I was at Macquarie University," said Dr Richardson.

"It is an area which I am anxious to develop at this College and our UG3 type courses are those which appeal to the South-East Asia Region. These courses could provide the basis of educational co-operation between our College and the region."

Dr Richardson said his meetings and the workshop could result in the College's staff possibly lecturing on short-term contracts in the region at certain times of the year and utilising our printed educational resources.

DIAGRAMS

DIRT TRACK HOBBY

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DIRT TRACK RACING

Months of preparation and hard work met with mixed success for Paul Rowe at the recent Australian Dirt Track Motorcycle Championships at Launceston.

Paul, who has gained a fine reputation in just four years of tuning motorcycles, personally prepared six bikes for the championships.

The 125cc machine of Paul Caslick won the Junior Australian Title while Kerry Cullen came 3rd on another bike for which Paul developed the engine.

Paul's bikes took out 2nd and 5th placings (Graham Baldwin and Jay Foreman) in the 500cc event, for which the winner is crowned Australian Dirt Track Champion.

The bad luck for Paul came near the end of the championships. Paul personally built a machine for young rider Chris Watson to contest the 250cc event and he was well on the way to capturing the title with three heats wins leading up to the final.

Chris also contested the 500cc event and had won two heats when he fell in the third heat and dislocated his collarbone.

Paul believes Chris to be the best young rider in Australia and said he virtually had two Australian titles in his grasp.

Paul still rides competitively on MSW tracks and has made dirt track motorcycling a family affair with sons Grant, Greg and Dean following in dad's footsteps.

RIGHT: Paul with one of the machines that takes up a lot of his spare time.

CHRISTMAS CAKES

David Heggart (Purchasing) and Allan Taylor (Heads of School) are once again selling Lions Club Christmas Cakes. The cakes are a special price of $4.50 each and immediate delivery is assured.
**NEW BOOKS**

The Co-op Bookshop has a number of special books on sale for Christmas.

The three are:

* Atlas of the World - newly revised fifth edition. Is hard bound, hard back and cloth covered. $89.90 up until January 1, 1983 ($100 thereafter)

* Our Universe - a family guide to the space age. Includes recent satellite photographs and planetary maps $29.50.

* Our World - an exciting atlas for youngsters 8 years and older. $29.50.

The three books, which include a 5% discount to Co-op members, are available for perusal at the College Branch.

There is also a range of Christmas Cards, wrapping paper and Christmas books on sale at the Branch.

"WHY SO FEW?"

Sydney University Press in March next year will publish a new book, entitled 'Why so Few? Women Academics in Australian Universities'.

The book is written by Bettina Cass, Madge Dawson, Dianna Temple, Sue Wills, Ann Winkler with a Foreword by Senator Susan Ryan.

It's nine chapters analyse interviews and questionnaires completed by over 500 female and male academics and provides revealing findings in areas such as social background, work history and academic career, sex role attitudes, gender divisions and discrimination, domestic contradictions and women in science.

The book will cost $14.00 (paperbound) and will be available from all book-sellers.

**GOLF**

John Robson is still looking for participants for his Shotgun Ambrose Golf Tournament.

Hit off is at 2.30 pm at the Newcastle Golf Club next Monday, December 6, and it's all part of a fun afternoon.

An ambrose golf tournament is a fun game in which non-golfers can enjoy themselves as much as regulars.

Each team of four will be graded with a regular golfer as captain. The rest of the team will be a mixture of irregular (non-frequent?) players and those whose only association with the game has been to drive past Wyong and Belmont courses on the way to Sydney.

There's a lot of other bits and pieces which John can fill in the details.

Damage for the afternoon is $5 for the golf and $7 for a barbecue (children $3.50).

Staff can go to the barbecue without playing in the Ambrose.

Newcastle club (Fern Bay) has been selected because we will have the course and the clubhouse to ourselves except for the snakes and the mozzies.

**YEAR OF THE TREE**

Science lecturer, Kevin McDonald, Still wants staff to be aware of 'Year of the Tree'.

He said there has been great support from the staff and the community for different tree activities but that he wanted staff to know that 'Year of the Tree' did not end until June 5, next year.

Kevin, who is Chairman of the Hunter Regional Committee for 'Year of the Tree', said there had been good publicity this year, even before the official starting date of June 5, 1982.

"Some people believe that 'Year of the Tree' is a 1982 event but what I would like to see is people continue the promotion well into 1983," he said.

Kevin has available stickers, posters and T-shirts ($5 all sizes) as well as copies of the record "Plant a Tree" which was composed by ex-student Tony Lee ($2.95 each).

Kevin would like staff to remember the theme 'Towards a Greening of Australia' and for councils and the community to plan with shrubs and trees in mind.
AWARD WINNERS

TWO AWARDS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Two Home Science/Textiles students are now buying resource material after having each won a $200 award.

They are Kim Knowles who is in the final year of her Diploma in Teaching course and Sherylyne Lampe who is in the third year of her Bachelor of Education degree course.

The girls submitted a questionnaire entry form to a judging panel in Sydney to each win a Clare O'Connor Memorial Award.

Mrs O'Connor was a well-known Home Economist in Australia. Initially she trained as a Home Economics teacher but spent most of her professional life as the Senior Home Economist at Sunbeam Corporation.

The purpose of the award is to honour the memory of Mrs O'Connor by helping students to achieve their goals.

Two awards are also made each year to third year students at the Sydney Institute of Education.

Kim and Sherylyne said their questionnaires dealt with many aspects of home science/textiles. They are putting their awards to good use by buying books and other aids.

ABOVE: Kim (right) and Sherylyne with one of Kim's projects after receiving word of their award.

Art Exhibitions

FINAL YEAR EXHIBITIONS

The annual Final Year Students' Art Exhibitions will be held at the College from this week.

The first of the exhibitions is by Diploma in Art and Bachelor of Education (Art) students who will be exhibiting their final year work at the Art School complex and in the main concourse of the College from today until Thursday, December 2.

The exhibition will be officially opened tomorrow night at 8 pm by the Acting Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, Mr. Graham Gilchrist.

The exhibition will present a wide scope of work from all areas of study including painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, ceramics, textiles, illustration, graphics and film and video.

The second exhibition, by final year students in the Graduate Diploma in Art course, will be on display next week (Dec. 6-10) Mr. Gilchrist will officially open the exhibition on Tuesday night (December 7) at 8 pm.

Works on display will include painting, sculpture, printmaking and plant and wildlife illustration.

External assessors for the Graduate course will be painter, Syd Ball, sculptor, Joan Grounds and illustrator, Bill Cooper. They will visit the College on December 7.

The art staff and students extend an invitation to all members of the College staff to visit both exhibitions as it is an opportunity to view excellent work produced by young artists in the region.

Exhibition Co-ordinator, Aldona O'Brien, said 130 students would display works in the first exhibition and 15 students in the Graduate exhibition.

She said most works will be for sale.
TERTIARY STUDENT LOANS SCHEME

Full details will be announced soon on the Tertiary Student Loans Scheme that will be introduced by the Commonwealth Government in 1983.

It is expected that application forms for the Scheme will be available during December this year.

In summary, the Tertiary Student Loans Scheme will provide:

- Loans of up to $1,000 a year for eligible full-time students.
- Government interest subsidy of 5%
- Maximum borrowing limit of $8,000
- No repayments until 2 years after study
- 10 years to repay
- Automatic eligibility for students on TEAS, ASEAS, Abstudy or Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards Scheme benefits.
- Simple means-test or others

ORIENTATION CAMP FOR 1983

The S.R.C. will hold another Orientation Camp for first year students in February next year following the success of the first camp at Glenrock Lagoon last February.

Activities Officer, John Buxne, said the 1983 camp would be held at Crangan Bay on Lake Macquarie and that initial preparations were well underway.

"The idea of the camp is to give students coming to College for the first time an idea of what College life is all about," said John.

"Students who attend the camp should find their first days at College a little less traumatic as they will visit the College as part of the camp," he said.

Many students who attended the first Orientation Camp have volunteered as 'leaders' for the 1983 camp.
POLICE STUDENT TO STUDY IN NEW ZEALAND

A Detective-Sergeant who has just completed the second year of his Police Studies course at the College has won an ANZAC Fellowship to study in New Zealand.

He is Detective-Sergeant Max Ebrill who is in charge of the Newcastle Drug Squad stationed at Charlestown Police Station.

Det-Sgt Ebrill has just completed examinations for the second year of his Associate Diploma and will fly to New Zealand in April next year.

One of the lecturers who developed the Police Studies course, Terry Sheedy, had to submit a confidential report to the ANZAC Fellowship Scheme before Max appeared before a selection panel. The panel comprised the New Zealand High Commissioner, Sir Laurie Francis, the Chairman of the A.B.C., Dr Leonnie Kramer, and representatives of Kiwi International Pty Ltd., Sir Tom Ramsay, the New Zealand Rural Community, Mr Ian McIntosh, the Victorian Social Welfare Department, Dame Phyllis Frost and the Commonwealth Department of Education, Jean Miller.

Det-Sgt Ebrill said he felt he was successful in his application because of his association with the College and especially the guidance given by Terry Sheedy and George Morgan in submitting his Fellowship documents.

He will spend three months in New Zealand and under the Fellowship scheme will be able to take his wife and four children. A month will be spent in each city of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.

"I applied for the Fellowship because, as a drug law enforcement officer, I feel it is necessary to become cognisant with the best overseas practices," said Det-Sgt Ebrill.

"My interests focus on prevention and community education and New Zealand is prominent in both these areas."

Det-Sgt Ebrill said that because of the location of New Zealand and Australia in the Tasman Region it was necessary for each to be aware of common problems.

He said his main purpose was to sensitize police generally in relation to current drug problems and to develop awareness techniques and information which will enable police and the community to better understand drug abuse problems. He also wanted to establish liaison programmes and courses of action which will bring New Zealand and Australia closer together as effective agents in combating the evils of drug abuse.

"Communication is a vital aspect of this work and there must be a continual flow," he said. "The Fellowship will help in this two way flow of information."

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FELLOWSHIP

BOWLS DAY

A staff Bowls Day is being organised for Tuesday, February 16 at the Commonwealth Steel Bowling Club (near the Uni squash courts).

Starting time is 1.30pm and John Bailey from TAFE will have full details.

PRINTERY

The College Printery will close over the Christmas-New Year period. John Hartley advises that there will be restricted access up until January 17 because of staff holidays.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

A new Staff Telephone Directory has been distributed in the past week. Any member of staff requiring a copy should contact Staffing Services.

CAMPUS NEWS

This is the last edition of 'Campus News' for 1982. The next edition will be printed in February next year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all staff.

Don't forget the Co-op Bookshop for your Christmas Cards.
SHORT COURSES IN SEVEN AREAS

Some of the 'old hands' will be back in January and February next year to offer courses in the College's summer session of Community Programmes.

The Chairman of the Community Programmes committee, John O'Donoghue, said he was expecting a good response to the short courses and is already planning a second session in a number of areas.

The summer session is being offered by the College in association with the Department of Community Programmes at the University and will run from January 24 through to February 11.

Some of the College lecturers running courses again include Allan Chawner, David Condon, Barbara Blaxland and Pauline Clark.

A rundown of the programme is:

Allan Chawner Maximum No. 12

This course will introduce students to the basic techniques associated with black and white film exposure and development, camera operation and darkroom printing, plus the aesthetics of art and photography.

Painting John Martin Jan. 24-28 9 am-midday.
Maximum No. 15

A group-enthused, workshop situation for either beginners or advanced students, working in oils or acrylics.

Free Weaving Jan. 24-28 9 am-midday
Maximum No. 15

Weave a wall hanging using no special equipment. Techniques include basic tapestry weave, twining, chaining, soumak etc. The course is suitable for either beginners or advanced.

Getting Started with Micro-computer Jan. 24-28 9 am-midday
Maximum No. 12

This course is useful for anybody with access to, or interest in, a personal home computer. It provides an introduction to the simple computing language (BASIC) and assumes no previous experience.

Handbuilt Pottery (A Design and Decoration School) Feb 7-11 9 am-midday
Maximum No. 15

Emphasis during this school will be design and decoration. The course will enable students to select and develop decorative techniques suited to their own work style and to expand their own awareness.

Metal Casting for the Home, Studio or Workshop Jan. 24-28 9 am-midday
Maximum No. 15

An opportunity for hobbyists or people interested in jewellery, table sculpture, metal crafts or model making, including teachers in these areas, to gain skills in the various processes available for casting either simple or complex models in either base or precious metal.

Breadmaking Feb. 7 & 8-Feb. 9-10
(2 day course) 9 am-3 pm.
Maximum No. 10

Pauline Clark will discuss, demonstrate and teach breadmaking. A recently revised sponge method will be followed as a basis for many varieties from white to wholemeal of various grades, full grain, rye and numerous added flavours and shapes.

The fee for each course is $20.

Programmes and enrolment forms are available from the front inquiry counter.
BASKETBALL TEAM

The College's women's basketball team has just failed to take out its second consecutive premiership.

The N.C.A.E. SPORTZ came second in the D2 grade premiership pointscore but lost to The Devils by 23 points to 22 in the preliminary final played earlier this month.

The girls won the 1982 Winter Competition and were promoted to the D2 grade for the Summer Competition where they performed creditably against tougher opposition.

The SPORTZ comprise Kathy Fitzgerald (Word Processing), Sonia Pedri (Student Administration), Sandra Jones (Purchasing), Wendy Archer (T.A.F.E.), Kim Jach (Home Science/Textiles), Darleen Young (P.E. Student), Sue Nicholas (formerly the Registrar's secretary), Robyn Hanna (Ivan Hanna's wife), Sharon Fakes (formerly the Assistant Principal's secretary) and the girls' friends, Lyn Tolmie and Elizabeth Flannery.

The team will be presented with a trophy at the South Newcastle Leagues Club this coming Saturday night for winning the Winter Competition.

SHOTGUN AMBROSE

Thirteen teams totalling 50 players participated in the staff Shotgun Ambrose Golf Tournament at Newcastle Golf Club on December 6. Most players enjoyed the occasion and we will run a similar event next year (with an amalgamated staff?).

The scratch event, with 68 off the stick, was won by the team comprising Jack Bennett, Bert White and Bill Roberts, with Tom Hall as captain.

The handicap event, with a net 63 from a handicap of 5, saw Greg Parkinson sink a 8-metre putt for an eagle in his first game of golf, and Carolyn Fardon drop several long birdie putts with the panache of Jan Stephen-son. John Berthold and John Robson pulled the buggies around.

David Corney, Paul Mitchell, Ray Morland and Peter Brown narrowly won the runner-up trophy.

The secret nine trophy (on the odd-numbered holes) was won by Frances Nugent, Terry Sheedy, Mick O'Loughlin and Bob Haines.

Twelve of the 13 teams finished within nine strokes of the scratch winners and within eight strokes of the handicap winners.

NEW TEXTILES COMPLEX

A new $100,000 'home' for students undertaking the Textiles specialisation in the School of Visual and Performing Arts is nearing completion in the undercover carpark.

The project, being constructed by Rigby and Williams Pty. Ltd., is being supervised by Fred McEnearney and should be completed near Christmas. Equipment will be re-located from Union Street in the New Year.

The complex comprises two teaching areas for textiles and fibres, a laundry, a dye house and two storerooms.

Textiles lecturer, Dawn Burston, said the complex would be fully operational in time for the first lectures in 1983.

She said the move from Union Street had been long awaited and that continuing students were looking forward to moving into the new complex.

One specialisation, Ceramics, remains to be re-located on the Waratah West campus.

ABOVE: Dawn Burston and Ian Arcus inspect the new Textiles complex being built in the undercover carpark area.
Months of hard work for Fred Bishop and a committee of five mathematics teachers has paid dividends in one of the most successful competitions held in Hunter Region primary schools.

Fred was Director of a mathematics competition sponsored by the Newcastle Permanent Building Society and in which nearly 4400 Year 5 and Year 6 pupils entered papers.

It was the second year of the competition and the 4400 pupils were twice the number of the inaugural competition in 1981.

Fred said the aim of the competition was to identify the mathematically gifted child, promote pupil interest in mathematics and also to award excellence in the subject.

Outright winner of the competition was Steven Pratt from Year 6 at New Lambton Public School. The Year 5 winner was Brett Shearer of King Street Public School, Singleton.

The Area Director of Education, Mr Alan Beard, praised the work of Fred's committee and said the competition was an exciting activity in the Region's primary schools.

ABOVE: Fred Bishop (third from right, back row) with competition winners and members of the organising committee at the presentation ceremony.