COLLEGE TENDERS FOR SOUTH-EAST ASIAN CONTRACT

The College has submitted a tender for a Malaysian education contract worth in excess of one million dollars.

The Standing Committee of Council last week approved the tender documents and the College expects to hear from the Malaysian Government towards the end of February.

The Principal, Dr Richardson, visited South-East Asia in December and gathered information on the contract as well as attending a UNESCO-sponsored workshop on the role of industrial/training officers in technical education.

"The contract has been let by the Malaysian Ministry of Labour and Manpower and is being funded by the World Bank for more than $1m," said Dr Richardson.

"The contract, essentially for the training of Training Officers, will start in 1983 and run for four years."

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The Board of Management is responsible directly to Academic Board for all matters pertaining to the implementations,
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administration and management of Project MITTAP.

Dr Richardson said the project would require the College to send lecturers to Malaysia for the initial stages of training and then bring back to Australia selected officers for more advanced training. This could involve the use of professionals from Newcastle industry and education areas and the short-term placement of the students.

"There are a number of countries which already have education contracts in South-East Asia and therefore we will be competing against established agencies in tendering for the contract," he said.

"Provided we can cut our margins then I think we have some chance of gaining the contract."

Dr Richardson also said he made preliminary investigations into two other education contracts in South-East Asia but that further contact had to be made with the countries involved.

The UNESCO-sponsored workshop in Jakarta was a follow-up to a similar workshop chaired by Dr Richardson about four years ago. Education and training experts from Hong Kong, India, South Korea, Singapore, Thailand, Philippines and the United Kingdom attended the four-day workshop.

COUNCIL MEMBERS RESIGN

Two members of College Council, Mrs Debbie Rae and Mr John White, tendered their resignations at the December meeting of Council.

Mrs Rae, a student-elected member, resigned because she completed her Home Economics course in 1982. Her resignation took effect from December 16, 1982. An election for a new student member will be held at the start of Semester 1.

Mr White, a Ministerial appointee, was transferred to Sydney during 1982 in his work with the Department of Technical and Further Education and his resignation took effect from December 31.

External Study

STUDYING FROM NEPAL

The City of Kathmandu in Nepal has special significance for our Department of External Studies.

The department's furthest afield student, Maureen Newman, is teaching at the British Primary School at Kathmandu but upgrading to the B.Ed. (Primary) degree by external study through the College.

Maureen returned to East Maitland to spend the Christmas/New Year period with her parents and called in to the College to discuss her course.

Maureen finished her Dip Teach at the College in 1980 and went to Nepal with the BMS International Mission. She commenced her external studies in 1981 because she found it stimulating and recognized that it opened new teaching ideas. Maureen said her biggest problems were access to lecturers and especially text books. The mailing of assignments and receiving of course material in Nepal also caused problems.

The Acting Director of External Studies, Bob Haines, discussed the B.Ed programme with Maureen and also the problems which she faced in her studies.

Bob is Acting Director of the Department until June when Bill Newling returns from Study leave.

ABOVE: Maureen discusses her course with Bob Haines at the College last week.
HEADS OF SCHOOL

The College has re-advertised the position of Head of School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies and applications close on March 1.

Interviews were held in December for the position, along with the positions of Head of School of Education and Head of School of Visual and Performing Arts, but it was decided to re-advertise in early 1983.

The successful applicants for the Education and Visual and Performing Arts positions were Dr Allan Taylor and Mr Graham Gilchrist. The two men had been filling the positions in an Acting capacity before their appointments.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

The College's Summer Programme of Short Courses has gained a good response from the public.

The courses were a selection of the most popular held in the past three and vacancies filled rapidly.

The Chairman of the Community Programmes Committee, John O'Donoghue, said he was pleased with the response.

"Photography, Painting, Weaving, Micro-computing and Metal Casting all had good classes last week," said John.

"Handbuilt Pottery and Bread-making classes start on February 7 and these two will round off a very successful Summer Programme."

DEPARTMENTS RE-NAMED

The College Council has decided to act on a recommendations from its Academic and Planning Committee to change the name of two departments.

The Department of Home Science/Textiles is now known as the Department of Home Economics and the Department of Mathematics is now the Department of Mathematics and Computing Studies.

Also, the Board of Studies in Primary Education has been redesignated the Board of Studies in Primary and Early Childhood Education.
COLLEGE LECTURER WINS ATTACHMENT

English lecturer, John O'Donoghue, has won a three month Screenwriting Attachment to the Australian Film and Television School in Sydney.

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The Attachment, which starts in April, is being presented by the Australian Film and Television School in conjunction with the Literature Board of the Australia Council.

John, well-known for plays he has written for the Hunter Valley Theatre Company, hopes to incorporate the Attachment in a proposed Staff Development Leave Programme. He intends to study scriptwriting and drama courses at Flinders College, the Victorian College of Arts and Prahan C.A.E. John's leave is designed to allow him to develop courses in the performing arts area.
**TRAVELLING EXHIBITION**

College Art staff are going to hit the road with their own exhibition.

Christine Ross, who has been organising the project, said the exhibition is a result of a request from Maitland Art Gallery for lecturers to display their own works.

She said the exhibition, which covers all specialisations offered by the College, will be displayed at Maitland and Muswellbrook. The Assistant Principal, Dr Doug Huxley, will open the Maitland exhibition at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 25. The Muswellbrook showing will be from April 5.

"It's the first time the Art staff have combined for an exhibition and everybody is excited by the project," said Chris.

Lecturers taking part in the exhibition are Graham Gilchrist, Peter Singleton, Gordon Rintoul, Frank Cheelan, Glen Henderson, Garry Jones, Ken Leverston, Dawn Burston, Ron Morrison, Alan Chawner, Aldona O'Brien, Beth Parnaby, Christine Ross and Ian Arcus.

**STAFF ASSOCIATION A.G.M**

The 1983 Annual General Meeting of the Staff Association will be held in the Staff Lounge on Wednesday, February 23.

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and the main item on the agenda is the election of officers for the coming year.

Department representatives are asked to jot down the date in their diary. All staff are welcome to attend.

**RECENT APPOINTMENTS**

A number of new people have joined the College staff over the Christmas/New Year Period.

On the academic side, Mr Jock Crawford has come from England to take up a position as lecturer in Health Studies. Jock was a District Nursing Officer with the Haringey Health District in London before flying to Australia and has a B.A. (Business Studies) and M.A. (Public and Local Administration).

Jock has a long career in health related fields and has been a part-time lecturer for polytechnics, colleges of further education, in-services education and schools of nursing.

The College's new Educational Research Officer is Eric Skuja. Eric has a B.A. from Queensland University and is currently writing his PhD. thesis.

In the past few years he has been carrying out a survey for the Royal North Shore Hospital into childbirth and Australian obstetric policy and procedures. The survey was funded by the N.S.W. Health Commission and Eric was consolidating the survey before coming to Newcastle.

Eric has also tutored in Psychology at Macquarie University since 1978.

In other staff movements, Carolyn Kaiser replaces Sue Turnbull in the Professional Studies Department for 12 months and Claire Cosh replaces Julie Maquire as a Laboratory Attendant in the Printmaking section. Jan Austin (Art secretary) and Margaret Alabaster (Nursing Sister) are with us until July.

**ORIENTATION CAMP**

About 30 first year students have taken advantage of an offer by the S.R.C. to attend an Orientation Camp at Crangan Bay.

Activities Officer, John Burne, said he was pleased with the response to the camp, which runs from today until Friday.

John said the camp was planned to help new students with their first days of College life. It is the second camp organised by the S.R.C.
KATHY FITZGERALD MEMORIAL FUND

A memorial fund is being established at the College in honour of Kathy Fitzgerald who died of cancer on December 29 last year.

Kathy worked in the Word Processing Section of the College and was a respected work-mate and friend of many members of staff.

A small committee has been formed to raise funds to establish a memorial prize which will be presented at each Graduation Ceremony in the field of Diagnostic Medical Radiography.

The committee is holding a 'Chicken-Do' at the Railway Station on Wednesday, March 9 from midday to 2pm and tickets are $5 each from Staffing Services. A raffle also is being conducted and tickets at $1 each are available from Neil McNaughton (Purchasing). First prize is a microwave oven, second prize is a selection of wines and beverages and third prize is a set of crystal glasses and a B.Y.O.G. container.

Initial proceeds from fundraising events will go towards establishing the memorial fund and the remainder will be presented to the NBN Telethon on March 24.

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SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY ABROAD

The NSW Branch of the English Speaking Union is calling applications for a $5000 scholarship to study overseas.

Applicants must be university graduates and be under 35 years of age.

Applications forms are available from the Public Relations Office.

A.C.E. CONFERENCE

The Australian College of Education will hold its 24th annual conference at the University of Sydney between May 16-20.

Theme of the conference is "Education Expectations: Promise and Performance".

Full details are available on the Staff Noticeboard.

BOOKSHOP

BIG REDUCTIONS TO START THE YEAR

The College Branch of the Co-Op Bookshop has slashed its prices on education books and stationery for the start of the academic year.

Branch manager, Pat Bradshaw, said a wide selection of education books had been marked down by 20% and that a lot of stock had arrived from the Pitt St, Sydney branch which closes on March 14.

She said textbooks were also arriving at the branch which, for new staff, is located in the Social Science display area on 'A' level.

The full range of stationery items has been reduced by 25% for the start of first semester.

Our catering man, John Brazier, has supplied the following information from 'Nationwide News'. Nationwide Food Service is the College's cafeteria lessee and also catered for the recent Commonwealth Games at Brisbane. Games figures were:

FOOD CONSUMED: 5670 dozen eggs, 5460 loaves of bread, 840kg of bacon, 630 cases of fresh fruit, 27,300 steaks, 14,700kgs of other meat dishes, 4200kg of chips, 42,000 cartons of milk, 84,000 cartons of fruit juice, 31,500 yoghurts, 21,000kg of fruit salad, 2,100 melons and lots more.

A WEIGHT LIFTER'S BREAKFAST: 6 steaks, 12 eggs, 10 yoghurts, 1kg of bacon plus a 6-pack of cereal.

SOMETHING TASTY: Members of certain Commonwealth countries who had never eaten prawns found a new taste delight by pouring cold custard over the prawns and oysters.
Youth Programmes

The College is currently participating in a number of youth training programmes that are designed to equip young people with basic work skills.

Two young men, Shane Wilson (17) and Brian Thompson (18) are being employed by the College for 17 weeks under the Commonwealth Government Youth Training Programme. Both are attached to the Maintenance and Gardening section and are assisting skilled tradesmen and gardeners.

The object of the Programme is to equip Shane and Brian with skills and experience that are readily transferrable to other employers. The Commonwealth Employment Service has assisted in appointing the two men and also in establishing the training agreement.

Another young person employed by the College is 17-year-old Darren Cotton who is an apprentice greenkeeper. Darren is the College’s first apprentice and originally came to the College under the Youth Training Programme. He is currently attending a technical college course as part of his apprenticeship.

Seventeen-year-old Libby Dwarte has joined the College for six months under the National Employment Strategy for Aborigines. Libby is a Clerical Assistant in Student Administration and the project is designed to provide training in all clerical areas.

Special Education

SPECIAL EDUCATION DISPLAY

The Special Education Centre is to take part in an ‘Awareness Week’ to be held at the Garden City shopping complex between February 12-25.

‘Awareness Week’ is being sponsored by the Hunter Region Life Without Barriers Foundation. The Foundation is as result of the International Year of the Disabled Person and it has already organised the successful Week Without Barriers.

Special Education lecturer, Phil Foreman, said the Centre would hold a display at Garden City that would include both visual and audio material.

He said ‘Awareness Week’ was designed to continue to make the public aware of people who have disabilities. A number of groups would take part in the week, which was part of a continuing general awareness campaign.

PROJECTED SHORTAGE OF MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE TEACHERS

The College is trying to attract school leavers and mature aged entrants to its mathematics and science teacher education courses because of a projected shortage in the next few years.

The Head of The School of Education, Dr Allan Taylor said a recent State Government report had shown that mathematics, science, industrial arts and music teachers will be in short supply in the near future.

"Enrolments are adequate in the case of industrial arts and music however present enrolments in mathematics and science are small in relation to the estimated future teaching vacancies," said Dr Taylor.

The College has been promoting the courses in the media in the past week and also has advertised the Multicultural Studies, Educational Drama and Art courses where there are still a number of vacancies.
SUMMER SCHOOL SUCCESS

The Chairman of the Community Programmes Committee, John O'Donoghue, is seeking new course ideas for the next series of programmes to be run by the College.

John said the Summer School, which finished last Friday, was a big success as it presented the most popular courses held in the past three years. He said some courses had double classes because of their popularity.

"If lecturers have ideas on new short courses I will be happy to hear from them," said John. "I am already in the process of preparing the next series of Community Programmes and lecturers who would like to present a course are welcome to come and discuss their plans with me."

The just-completed Summer School saw all courses receive a good response from the public. Breadmaking and Getting Started With A Micro-Computer both ran double classes while Photography, Painting, Free Weaving, Metal Casting for Home, Studio or Workshop and Handbuilt Pottery saw good attendances.

PRINCIPAL’S MESSAGE

I am please to have this opportunity to extend a special welcome to new students and to welcome back to the College continuing students.

The College is facing a difficult year but this is no reason to be pessimistic about our immediate future.

The major concern at present is the impending amalgamation with the University of Newcastle. The College and the University have both voiced their opposition to the enforced amalgamation, preferring to rationalise resources rather than enter an unwanted amalgamation. The present situation is that the College and University have responded to a discussion paper circularised by the Higher Education Board and draft legislation is expected to go before State Parliament in April/May. However, this may be stopped after the Federal Election on March 5 as it is likely that the amalgamation will not proceed if a Federal Labor Government is elected. Cntd...
The College also is facing a reduction in funds for 1983 but there are some encouraging developments.

The first students have been enrolled in the Associate Diploma in Automated Information Processing, a course for which the College has fought for many years to introduce to the Hunter Valley. The Associate Diploma is planned to give students a wide range of 'hands on' practical and work experience.

The Computing field is rapidly changing, however, and any course without a basis of theory, which this course provides, is doomed to failure.

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In conclusion, I hope you have a happy and successful year at the College in 1983.

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**Student News**

**BUSY TIME AT ENROLMENT WEEK**

Enrolment Week at the College last week saw the first males enrol in our Home Economics course.

Tony Shing from Armidale and Noel Osborne from Grafton have enrolled in the Bachelor of Education course and start lectures this week along with the rest of the College population.

Tony is a Mature Age entrant and previously has taught Home Economics at the Armidale TAFE College while Noel joins us from Grafton High School. Both said they had long been interested in cooking and other areas of Home Economics and were looking forward to their course.

Deputy Registrar (Academic), Bob Weir, said he was pleased with enrolments and that there had been a high response rate in most courses.

He said preliminary figures on enrolments should be ready by the end of this week.

**ABOVE:** First year students Diame Carney (left) and Tony Shing and Noel Osborne (far right) discuss the workings of a spinning wheel with 4th year student, Kris Marshall.
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Last Wednesday eight staff members from the Hamilton plant of Electric Lamp Manufacturers of Australia started an eight week course and will attend the Centre every consecutive Wednesday.

Senior Management from ELMA, including the General Manager from the Newcastle Glass Works, Mr R. Herremans, attended the inaugural session in addition to senior officers from the College.

The Chairman of the ELMA project, Dr Allan Taylor, said the programme was a training course for ELMA staff. He said they would be involved in micro teaching, use of instructional media, planning training programmes, delivery and assessment of training programmes and development of use of materials for training programmes.

Dr Taylor said the College personnel deliver the first series of lectures but that expertise from industries in the Hunter Region would be used in later projects.
PRINCIPAL TO FLY TO SOUTH-EAST ASIA TO DISCUSS EDUCATION CONTRACTS

Approaches from education authorities in Thailand and Hong Kong could see the College tender for more overseas contracts.

The Principal, Dr E. Richardson, is to fly this week to the two countries to prepare a draft proposal for upgrading Thai technical teachers and to investigate a conversion programme for industrial arts teachers in Hong Kong.

Dr Richardson's trip follows a tender that has already been submitted to the Malaysian Government on a project to update the qualifications of training officers. The College is at present waiting to hear from Malaysia on its tender.

The Director of Technical Education in Thailand has requested Newcastle C.A.E. to prepare a draft proposal for the upgrading of Thai technical teachers and Dr Richardson is now preparing basic documentation to take to Thailand.

The College has also been approached by Hong Kong authorities to investigate the feasibility of a conversion course to enable two and three year trained industrial arts teachers to reach four year trained Bachelor of Education status. The College already offers a similar programme to teachers in Australia through its Department of External Studies.

On his return from Hong Kong Dr Richardson will fly to Manila and visit the headquarters of the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, the funding sources for most Asian projects.

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Dr Richardson said the tender for the Malaysian project had given the College substantial experience in the formation of expert teams and the preparation of formal tender papers. He said it would be difficult to win the Malaysian project but that the experience gained would be of advantage in possible tenders for the Thai and Hong Kong contracts.

"The tender for the Malaysian programme has placed the College on the list, held by the World Bank, of suitable institutions capable of undertaking substantial development projects in overseas countries," said Dr Richardson.

"Overseas education contracts are a field which the College can enter, but a field which is very competitive and will require a concerted effort by the College to be successful," he said. "We are really in a 'Catch 22' situation: one of the conditions used to evaluate tenders is the previous experience of the institution in similar projects. Whereas several staff members have had considerable experience on projects in developing countries, the College itself has not had such experience."

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**CREDIT UNION TO OPEN OFFICE AT COLLEGE**

The Universities Credit Union is to provide a direct service to College staff by opening an office on campus each Thursday between 11 am and 2.30 pm.

The office will be open for business this Thursday (March 17) in room A56, directly opposite the Accounts section.

Staff are welcome to obtain information on Credit Union services by attending an informal function with Credit Union personnel in the College function room on Wednesday between midday and 2 pm. Light refreshments will be served.

Some of the services available include cash withdrawals, loans of up to $30,000 for any worthwhile purpose, whole of pay savings account, notice of withdrawal investments accounts, savings and investments accounts and Christmas accounts.

The Credit Union telephone number is 685472.

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**Amalgamation Stopped**

**PRINCIPAL'S COMMENT**

The major task confronting the College now that amalgamation has been stopped was trying to attract people into higher education, according to the Principal, Dr Richardson.

He said the College has been obstructed for nearly two years in trying to introduce more educational opportunities for people in the Hunter Region because of the amalgamation issue.

Dr Richardson was commenting after the election of a Federal Labor Government and the Party statement that amalgamation between the College and the University of Newcastle would not continue if a Labor Govt. was elected.

"We have been in contact with many colleges that have been forced to amalgamate as a result of the Fraser Government's edict and none has shown any financial saving," said Dr Richardson. "Any academic benefit could just as easily have been obtained by co-operation without amalgamation, which would have allowed the colleges to maintain their real identity and focus."

Dr Richardson said the participation rate in higher education in Australia was lower than in many of our major industrial competitors. The participation rate in the Hunter was lower than Australia as a whole, and NSW in particular.

"Our effort must now be directed to increasing this participation rate, both for the benefit of the nation and the benefit of the youth of the Hunter," he said.

Dr Richardson said that although amalgamation would now be stopped, the College would pursue a policy of rationalisation of resources both with the university and the technical education systems.

"This will be in line with the thinking of the State Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, who, although opposed to amalgamation, would like to see the College and University continue a policy of rationalisation," he said.

Dr Richardson passed on his personal thanks to Mr Mulock for his efforts in preventing an enforced amalgamation, to members of the College Council, staff and students of the institution. He said that all had battled hard against amalgamation since they believed the College could best provide advanced education courses in the Hunter Region as an independent entity.

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The College had made the following academic appointments, the term of appointment being until December 31, 1985.

**Assistant Head of School of Teacher Education**
- Dr J.A.W. Caldwell

**Head, Department of Industrial Arts**
- Dr K.R. Morgan

**Head, Department of Home Economics**
- Mrs F.H.E. Trent

**Head, Department of Art**
- Mr P.W. Singleton

**Head, Department of Music**
- Mrs F.M. Lloyd

**Head, Department of English and Languages**
- Dr D.J. Absalom

**Head, Department of Social Sciences**
- Mr J.M. Graham

An appointment will shortly be made to the position of Head, Department of Technical and Further Education.

The College Council has confirmed Dr H.B. Lindsay as Head, Department of Education and Dr J. Miles as Head, Dept of Special Education and Director of the Special Education Centre.
Nominations Sought

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Nominations close this Wednesday (March 16) for the academic, non-academic and student vacancies on College Council.

The present representatives - Ray Hodgins and Morrie Graham (academic); Graeme Parkinson (non-academic); Jennie Lang and Debbie Rae (resigned in December at end of her studies) (Students) - complete their two year term of office on March 31, 1983.

The successful applicants will hold office for two years between April 1, 1983 and March 31, 1985.

Nomination forms should be delivered to the Secretary of Council by no later than 5 pm on March 16.

If at the close of nominations, the number of nominations exceed the number of vacancies (i.e. two for academic representation, two for student representation and one for non-academic representation) a ballot will be held.

The polling place for academic and non-academic staff will be the Staffing Services Office at the following times:

9.30 am - 4.30 pm on working days in the period from Midday on Friday, March 18 to Midday on Thursday, March 31, 1983.

The polling place for students will be:-

in the Main Concource outside the main entrance to the College Cafeteria at Waratah West, on:-

Monday, March 21, 1983  Midday - 2.00 pm
Wednesday, March 23, 1983  4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
Thursday, March 24, 1983  Midday - 2.00 pm
Tuesday, March 29, 1983  4.00 pm - 6.00 pm
Wednesday, March 30, 1983  Midday - 2.00 pm

Full details concerning nominations, voting and eligibility of voters are available on official College noticeboards.

Enrolments

FIRST YEAR INTAKE FIGURES

First year enrolments at Newcastle College of Advanced Education have reached target figures in most courses, many of the targets having been exceeded despite higher H.S.C. aggregates being required for entry this year.

The Principal, Dr E. Richardson, said he was exceptionally pleased with enrolments in courses where there was a projected shortage of teachers in coming years.

"Our enrolments in mathematics (20), science (18), industrial arts (45) and music (26) are above our original expectations while our new Automated Information Processing (computing) course received great response from the Hunter Region," said Dr Richardson.

Preliminary figures show first year enrolments at the College total 1027, the breakup being 617 full-time, 210 part-time and 200 external students.

Dr Richardson said that recent report by the Inter-departmental Committee on Teacher Supply and Demand (1983-1990) showed that:

- no extra secondary mathematics teachers would be needed this year, but as many as 260 new mathematics teachers would be needed in 1984 and 1985

- a total of 340 new science teachers would be needed between 1983 and 1985;

- an extra 170 industrial arts and additional 200 music teachers would be needed from now to 1985.

"Home economics and languages may also experience some shortages by 1985 while the general oversupply of teachers in NSW will continue, especially among primary teachers and teachers of art and physical education in secondary schools." he said.

"We are well on the way to meeting the projected shortage in the above areas although more work will have to be done in future years to ensure a continued flow of people into the courses, said Dr Richardson.

He said there had been a shortfall in the number of people enrolling in the Graduate Diploma in Education (Primary) course but that this was to be expected with the current oversupply of Primary teachers.

Dr Richardson said the College did not have to submit final figures to the Higher Education Board until April 30.

Enrolments were still proceeding in a few courses.

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Annual Election

LECTURERS' ASSOCIATION REPORT

The President of the College Branch of the Lecturers' Association, Morris Graham, has been re-elected for a record fifth consecutive year.

The Executive of the Branch was re-elected at the recent Annual General Meeting. Deputy President is Allan Taylor; Vice Presidents are Faith Trent, Alan Murphy and Jim Stokes; Secretary is Michael Beck; Assistant Secretary is Eric Manning; Treasurer is Peter Singleton. Branch Grievance Officers are Jack Nyman, Frances Nugent and Ian Williams.

Mr Graham said increased workloads were causing concern among staff and a committee headed by Deidre Wicks has been given the task of recommending how working conditions can be varied to bring them into line with Lecturers' Association policy.

"The ending of the threat of forced amalgamation gives particular satisfaction to the Lecturers' Association, which refused to accept the inevitability of amalgamation and made use of every opportunity to have the decision changed," he said.

"The Association's efforts would have been wasted without the support of the State Minister for Education, Mr Ron Mulock, who recognised the educational and financial falsity of the proposal and refused to yield until the last hours of 1982 when he had to comply with Federal demands in order to ensure funding for the College and the University for 1983.

"We can imagine the feelings of the staff and students of the C.A.E. and University at Townsville who are probably stuck with an unwanted amalgamation because the Queensland Government readily went along with the Razor Gang's direction." said Mr Graham.

LIBRARY EXTENDS SERVICES

Reciprocal borrowing rights between the College Library and the University Library have now been extended for students as well as staff. Negotiations between the College Librarian, Miss Joan Blatchford and the University Librarian, Mr Ted Flowers, resulted in the service being implemented from the start of Semester 1. An automated circulation system is planned.
LECTURER ON STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Senior lecturer in Biological and Environmental Science, Kevin McDonald, has been appointed to the newly established State Government Environmental Education Advisory Committee. He is the representative of the Association for Environmental Education (NSW) on the Committee.

The fifteen member body is chaired by the Director of the State Pollution Control Commission, Dr Peter Crawford, and comprises representatives of relevant government departments and various other organisations in NSW.

The Committee is to undertake the development of policies on environmental education for the community and to co-ordinate and supplement the efforts of government and non-governmental organisations in this area. In particular, the Committee will consider the feasibility of establishing an Environmental Education Plan, or Strategy, for New South Wales.

Kevin, a well-known environmentalist in Newcastle, stressed that the task of "educating" the public about environmental matters permeates all sectors of society and not just the formal education sector (colleges, universities and schools).

"All citizens have a role to play in reflecting an informed response to any environmental problem or issue which may arise, whether local, state, national or global," said Kevin. "It is the goal of environmental education to produce a more informed and caring citizenry in respect to the environment and the impact of modern civilisation upon the renewable and non-renewable resources of the environment."

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CREDIT UNION FACILITIES ATTRACT STAFF INTEREST

The on-campus service offered by the Universities Credit Union Ltd has drawn a good response from staff.

The union office opens every Thursday between 11am and 2pm in Room A56 which is opposite the Cashier.

Office Manager, Sue McNeill, said she has been happy with the response from College staff in the first two weeks of operation. If the office continues to trade well then hours could be extended to Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Sue said the campus office would take deposits, make out loan applications and be capable of paying withdrawals of $500 per day per member.

Staff who want to make inquiries other than on the Thursday of each week can contact the main credit union office at the University by telephoning 672021.

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DOG PROBLEM

A number of problems are again arising 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 that the Council Dog Collector will be contacted and dogs impounded if found in the College grounds.

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BOOKSHOP HOURS

The College Branch of the Co-op Bookshop, located on 'A' level near the Social Sciences Department has the following hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday - 9am to 5pm

Tuesday and Wednesday - 8.45am to 6pm

DREAM TO BECOME REALITY

The Students' Representative Council, after years of planning and discussion, is to call tenders in the next two weeks for the construction of a Student Union building on campus.

President of the SRC, Jennie Lang, said a Union building was first mooted in 1978. Many plans and options had been discussed in the past five years but construction should start in the near future.

"The building will be of Australian colonial design, mainly built of timber with a high pitch roof (see architect's sketches on following two pages) and will be situated on the site of the former Teacher Education Advisory Office," said Jennie.

"If all goes well we hope to be in the building by October," she said.

Floor Space

The ground and mezzanine floors will occupy a total of 559 square metres and the outside verandah a further 120 square metres.

The ground floor will comprise a common room, kitchen and coffee shop, students' shop, cool room, Activities Officer room and media room. A conference room and administration area will be located on the mezzanine floor.

Jennie said the building had been designed to allow expansion in future years.

"The Common Room is being built in such a way that it can be extended in future stages while we also hope to add a child mind­ ing facility ," she said.

"The verandah is about 16' wide and is one of the main features of the building and will be appreciated by students."

Jennie said construction costs would be released once all tenders had been fully discussed.
T.V. Workshop

Professional Studies lecturer, John Schiller, is to be a leader in a one day series of workshops entitled 'Television and Your Child' which will be held at the University next month.

The Children's Television Advisory Panel of NBN 3 and the University of Newcastle Community Programmes are presenting the workshops on April 16. John is a member of the Advisory Panel of NBN.

John, who has taught primary and secondary children about television for many years, will be a workshop leader with Ian Fairweather, who is known in many parts of Australia as 'Mr Children's Television'. Ian is well known as the producer and creator of television shows like 'The Curiosity Show' and 'Here's Humphrey'.

The Guest Speaker at the workshop will be the Deputy Chairman of the Children's Programme Committee and Head of the New South Wales Education Department's Information Unit, Mr Frank Meaney.

John said many issues would be discussed, analysed and explained in the workshop. Topics include:
- How much is too much television for children?
- Is there too much advertising, violence, sex on television?
- Who should control television? The station, the government, parents?
- What ingredients are there in a good T.V. show for children?

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- What does the "c" classification mean?
- Do children get a "poor deal" from television?
- Does T.V. show too many unreal stereotypes?

He said the workshops will:

1. provide opportunity for participants to increase their personal knowledge of television - its operations, influence and limitations;

2. encourage participants to share their ideas and concern about television;

3. provide strategies and resources to enable more effective use of television as a form of entertainment and information.

"If you are a parent, teacher, social worker, child care provider, grandparent or any one interested in television and the role it plays in the lives of children then these workshops will be of particular interest," said John.

The cost for the day, which includes lunch, is $8 and enrolment forms are available from the Department of Community Programmes at the University.

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Staff members have until midday this Thursday (March 31) to vote for their academic and non-academic representatives on College Council.

Three members of academic staff - Graham Gilchrist, James (Morrie) Graham and Ray Hodgens - are contesting two vacant positions. Two members of non-academic staff - Fred McEnearney and Graeme Parkinson - are contesting the one vacant position.

Two students, Jennie Lang (B.Ed Primary) and Elizabeth Kershaw (Social Welfare), nominated for Council and were automatically elected.

Votes can be cast in the Staffing Services Office between 9.30am and 4.30 pm (Mon to Wed) and to midday on Thursday.
CENTRE BENEFITS FROM RAAF BASE

The Sergeants' Mess at the Williamtown RAAF Base is proving to be a real friend for the Special Education Centre.

The Mess has just presented its fourth cheque — for $500 — to the Centre. This brings the total amount donated by the Mess to $1400 since it formed a close liaison with the Centre two years ago.

Warrant Officer Jim Walker presented the cheque to Phil Foreman and the proceeds will go towards the purchasing of teaching materials and equipment.

W.O. Walker said the funds raised came out of trading profits at the Mess and that the Base was proud to be associated with the Centre.

The Centre has a Formation Plaque hanging in its Pre-school room in appreciation of the efforts of the Williamtown personnel.

ABOVE: W.O. Walker presents the cheque to Phil Foreman while members of the Sergeants' Mess look on. The Formation Plaque is in the background.
GOOD RESPONSE TO SOUTH EAST ASIAN PROPOSALS

The Principal, Dr Richardson, believes the College will have to look at the long term before it is successful in winning an overseas education contract.

Dr Richardson has just returned from South-East Asia where he investigated the possibility of the College participating in upgrading the qualifications of Thai technical college teachers and offering a conversion programme for industrial arts and home economics teachers in Hong Kong.

"The Thai and the Hong Kong authorities were very receptive to College proposals but there is still a lot of work to be done by both parties following our preliminary discussions," he said.

Dr Richardson travelled more than 1600 kilometres with the Director of the Technical College Division of the Department of Vocational Education, Mr Pichet Khongton, in looking at the facilities and needs of technical teachers.

"The most pressing immediate need in Thailand is the development of facilities for the upgrading of teachers for technician courses in chemical technology and chemical engineering because of the growth of the petro-chemical industry," said Dr Richardson.

"The off-shore gas resources are being developed and there is a big chemical complex under construction about an hours drive from the resort of Pattaya Beach."

Dr Richardson said there were a number of promising developments (cont)
from his Thai visit, the first of which would be an invitation to four people from the technical teaching area to visit Australia for a three month training programme. Although the College would issue the invitation the programme, which would include visits to chemical and other complexes, would be funded by the Thai government.

The Thai government also will be submitting to the Australian Development Assistance Bureau a series of project for the training of technical teachers in a range of areas. Newcastle CAE would have to tender for the projects along with other institutions.

"Mr Khongton and I visited the Australian Embassy and held discussions with the Secretary responsible for development assistance, Mr Miliotis, and also discussed proposals with the Director of External Co-operatives at the Thai Department of Technical and Economic Co-operation, Mr Pracha Chaowasilp," said Dr Richardson.

The Head of the School of Teacher Education, Dr Taylor, will now visit Thailand in about four weeks to discuss in more detail the initial proposals by the College.

In Hong Kong, Dr Richardson visited the Technical Teachers Training College and the Northcote College of Education. Although workshop facilities were good at the Technical Teachers Training College the Northcote facilities compared unfavourably with those at Newcastle.

"I am hopeful that we may be able to offer conversion programmes to B.Ed level for Hong Kong teachers of industrial arts and home economics," said the Principal.

"The Deputy Director-General of Education was very interested in our conversion courses where it could be possible for teachers to complete a 2-year correspondence conversion programme to reach our third year degree level.

"This would then be followed by another 2-year correspondence course, or one-year full-time course, to gain our B.Ed degree."

"The correspondence course would be reinforced by visits to Hong Kong by our lecturers and visits to Australia by students for training on specialist equipment," he said.

Dr Richardson said he foresaw a number of problems, the major ones being the recognition by the Hong Kong Government of CAE degrees and the restriction that only 80% of teachers in secondary schools should be graduates. The education system in Hong Kong is closely identified with that in the U.K. and Australian qualifications are not widely known and need to be investigated.

He said the funding implications and costs for students to come to Australia also would have to be resolved.

A full report of Dr Richardson's trip will be presented to the April meeting of College Council.

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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENT

The College has appointed Dr Jim Lergessner as Head, Department of Technical and Further Education.

Dr Lergessner was Acting Head of Department before taking up his new position on March 17.

His term of appointment will be until December 31, 1985.

The appointment now finalises all Headships of Department following the adoption by College Council of its new policy at the end of 1982.
College Play

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

A play that was hailed by 'The Times' in England as a "national classic" will be the production this year by the College's Drama Club.

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Special Conference

COLLEGE INVITED TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The College will convene a conference later this month that will focus attention on issues involving caravans, children and families.

Early Childhood lecturer, Wendy Schiller, is organising the conference, 'Caravans, Children and Families - What are the Issues' following the success of a similar conference at the College last October.

The two day conference, will be conducted in conjunction with the Lady Gowrie Centre from Sydney and the Department of Environment and Planning. It will be of special interest to health, medical, social welfare, preschool and other educational personnel and will draw people from throughout NSW.

Wendy said the conference was being organised in two parts. Friday, April 29 will centre on 'Policy Makers' and Saturday, April 30 will concentrate on 'Community Services'.

"The College was chosen as the venue because of the success of last October's conference which looked at the provision of educational services for children of remote or isolated families by using caravans or other mobile facilities," said Wendy.

"There is a group of excellent guest speakers for this month's conference and the workshops on Saturday offer a great variety of topics," she said.

Staff interested in attending the conference should contact Wendy on ext. 279 or Tony Nicholas at the Special Education Centre on ext 417.

General

TRANSPORT NEEDED

A new part-time lecturer in Art, Judith Forrest, is looking for transport to and from the College.

Judith lives at Pacific Palms and is looking for transport home every Wednesday after 5 pm. She is also looking for transport to and from work each Friday when she lectures from 9 am to 4 pm.

Travellers who can help Judith are asked to ring the Art School on Ext 480.

FOR SALE

An IBM Correcting Selectric III typewriter as new. Keith Davey has purchased a new Computer Word Processor and wishes to sell the above.

New cost is $1300. Selling for $1000. (Includes $100 golf balls and ribbons.)

This typewriter is in perfect condition. All inquiries to Keith on Ext 290.

S.A. INVITATION

The College art staff have received an invitation from the South Australian School of Art to display their works in Adelaide.

The exhibition dates are provisionally from June 6-24 but this depends on finance for transport.

The works by the lecturers are now on display at Muswellbrook (until April 29) after a successful showing at the Maitland City Art Gallery.

Organiser, Chris Sanders, said she has been pleased with the response to the display by 15 lecturers.

COUNCIL ELECTION

Members of the non-academic staff have elected a new representative on the College Council. He is Fred McBurney from Properties who defeated the retiring representative Graeme Parkinson.

Academic Staff have re-elected their two retiring representatives, Morrie Graham and Ray Hodgins.

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Raffle Results

The Kathy Fitzgerald Memorial Fund raffle and other social functions raised a total of $2000 for the NBN Telethon in aid of the Cancer Appeal.

A cheque for the amount was presented by Neil McNaughton and Keith Powell during the Telethon on behalf of College staff, friends and students.

Funds were also raised for an award, to be known as the Kathy Fitzgerald Memorial Prize for Radiography, and this prize will be presented at each College Graduation Ceremony from an investment of those funds.

Winners of the big raffle were:

1st (microwave oven) - Shirley Morgan in Accounts
2nd (wines, spirits) - Mr K. Hanna, 47 Hope St, Wallsend (Ivan's uncle)
3rd (glasses, cooler) - Mr Barry Gibson, C/- BHP Rec.Club

The Committee which organised the fund raising activities passes on its appreciation to all those who participated.

Above: First prizewinner Shirley Morgan and the microwave oven with Ivan Hanna who bought the second prizewinning ticket for his uncle.
GRADUATION CEREMONY 1983

One of Australia's leading artists and the new Federal Member for Newcastle will be the guest speakers at this year's Graduation Ceremony on Friday week (May 6).

The artist is Tom Gleghorn who recently retired as Senior Lecturer in Art at the Sturt campus of the South Australian College of Advanced Education to return to full-time painting.

Mr Gleghorn will deliver the Occasional Address at the Morning Session of the Graduation Ceremony. He will see graduands awarded for the first time the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts.

The new Member for Newcastle is Alderman Allan Morris who will deliver the Afternoon Occasional Address. Alderman Morris is well-known in local politics and is a long-serving member of the Newcastle City Council.

Nearly 600 graduands will receive their awards on Friday week. It will be the first time graduands will be awarded the Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Advanced Teaching Method), the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts, the Diploma in Teaching (Nursing) and the Diploma in Administration (Nursing).

Awards to be conferred in the Morning Session include those from the Schools of Teacher Education and Visual and Performing Arts. The Afternoon Session again includes awards from Teacher Education but also Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies.
FELLOWSHIP FOR KEVIN MCDONALD

Science lecturer, Kevin McDonald, is to be conferred with the award of Fellowship of the Australian College of Education.

Kevin says he is thrilled by the honour and believes the Fellowship was awarded for his services to education, especially in the field of environmental education.

Kevin has been a member of A.C.E. for more than 20 years and believes the former Principal of Newcastle CAE, Mr Griff Duncan, is the only other staff member to be invited to become a Fellow.

Ironically, Kevin will be attending the 8th Annual State Conference on Environmental Education at Griffith on May 16, the same date as the conferring of his Fellowship. Kevin is the State President of the Association on Environmental Education and will have his Fellowship conferred in absentia.

ELECTION FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

Elections for the position of President of College Council and Vice-President of College Council will be held this Thursday (April 28) in Room A149 at 4.30pm.

The retiring President is Mr Robert Ansell and the retiring Vice-President is Mrs Margaret Bowman. Both are eligible for re-election.

Members of Council will also be given the opportunity to review their membership of Council Committees on Thursday. Two members elected by Council on April 14, Ms Anne von Bertouch (re-elected) and Professor A. Carmichael (replaces Mr John McNaughton) will attend the meeting.

The elections will take place before an ordinary meeting of Council.

CARAVANS AND THEIR ISSUES

Caravans, children and families will be the main topics at the College this coming Friday and Saturday.

The College will be playing host over those two days to a seminar organised by lecturers Wendy Schiller and Tony Nicholas. The seminar, titled 'Caravans, Children and Families: What are the Issues?' has drawn a good response from a wide section of the community.

Addresses and discussion groups will take up most of Friday while workshops will be the main topic on Saturday. Among the addresses on Friday will be:

LAW AND THE CARAVAN RESIDENT
Ben Boer, Macquarie University

A CODE OF MINIMUM STANDARDS
Rick Bardsley-Smith, Department of Environment and Planning

CARAVAN FAMILIES
Michael Cox, Co-author of "Caravan Families", 1982 Report

The Conference is being conducted by the College in conjunction with the Lady Gourie Centre from Sydney and the Department of Environment and Planning and follows the success of a similar conference at the College last October.

STAFF SOCIAL

A special "Sausage Social" is being organised for this Friday (April 29) at the 'Railway Station' to celebrate the end of term.

Annette Salter in Professional Studies or Alison Russell in Education are selling tickets at $2 each. The gala event starts at midday and don't forget to colour in your entry form.
STUDENT ASSISTANCE SCHEME

The TEAS representative for the College, Cecilia Mukherjee wants students to be aware of current financial assistance under existing Commonwealth schemes.

Cecilia said the Federal Government was keen to ensure that all families who may qualify should know of their entitlements. This could include families affected by the drought and who were not aware of the benefits which exist under TEAS.

"Students who have parents who have been retrenched or retired should know that they could be eligible for increased benefits," she said.

"Students with parents who have been separated for at least six months should also know that they can have their TEAS allowance assessed on their mother's income," Cecilia added.

The means-test benefits under these schemes were normally based on family income for the previous financial year but there is a provision for families to have their entitlements to benefits assessed on their current level of income. This provision applies where there has recently been a substantial drop in income and where that drop in income was expected to last for at least two years.

Cecilia said she was concerned that some families were not aware of that provision. To give some idea of those who might be eligible to take advantage of the concession, families seeking to have the assessment made on current income should have had a fall of income from the 1981/1982 financial year of the order of 30 per cent and that the fall should be expected to last for at least two years from the date of the drop in income or from January 1, 1983, whichever was the later.

Students who wish to find out more about the provision should contact Cecilia in Student Services Centre.
The College Council has elected a new President and a new Vice-President to hold office for the next two years.

They are Mrs Margaret Bowman as President and Mr John Price as Vice-President who were elected at a Council meeting last Thursday.

Mrs Bowman replaces Mr Robert Ansell who completed his two year term of office last week and did not seek re-election. Mrs Bowman was Vice-President to Mr Ansell and is a Special Mistress at Swansea High School.

Mr Price is Assistant General Manager (Engineering and Marketing) at the State Dockyard and has been a member of Council for the past two years.

The Council passed on its appreciation to Mr Ansell for his work as President and will convey its appreciation to retiring members Ms Margaret Henry who resigned in early April, Mr Graeme Parkinson and Mr John McNaughton.

The Council also welcomed a new member, Mr Ern Hitchcock who is Principal of the Newcastle Technical College.
Nearly 600 graduands will receive awards this Friday at the College's 1983 Graduation Ceremony in the Griffith Duncan Theatre.

There will be four new academic awards presented for the first time this year, these being the Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies (Advanced Teaching Method), the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts, the Diploma in Teaching (Nursing) and the Diploma in Administration (Nursing).

Among the highlights of the day will be the awarding of the Associate Diploma in Social Welfare to the immediate past President of Council, Mr Bob Ansell. Mr Ansell held the office of President while a full-time student at the College.

The guest speakers will be well-known Australian artist, Mr Tom Gleghorn, in the morning and the new Federal Member for Newcastle, Mr Allan Morris, in the afternoon. Mr Gleghorn has recently retired as Senior Lecturer in Art at the South Australian College of Advanced Education to return to full-time painting while Mr Morris is a long serving member of the Newcastle City Council.

The School of Teacher Education will have awards conferred in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Awards in the School of Visual and Performing Arts will be conferred in the morning and for the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies in the afternoon.

The morning session starts at 10am and the afternoon session at 2.30pm. Normal lectures will be cancelled for the day.

A total of 43 prizes and certificates will be presented to graduands during the Graduation Ceremony.

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The Department of Physical Education will hold its 10th annual Future P.E. Teachers Conference at the College on May 9.

A total of 90 students from high schools in the Hunter Region have accepted an invitation to the conference which will be opened by the Assistant Principal, Dr Huxley.

Marilyn Cooper is co-ordinating the conference which is designed to give high school students a taste of what it is like to be a P.E. student at the College. The students will take part in theory sessions as well as fitness work on the day.

Eleven students out of this year's intake of 20 attended the conference in previous years.

MARINE ARCHAEOLOGY

Student Advisory Officer, David Trent, is seeking people interested in the local region's marine archaeology. David has just been elected President of a new group calling itself the Newcastle Region Marine Archaeological Association. At this stage its meeting every Wednesday at 7.30pm at Fort Scratchley and visitors are welcome. David has full details.

BOOKSHOP SALE

The College Branch of the Co-op Bookshop will celebrate the return from holidays with a special sale on education material. The sale will run for two weeks (May 23 until June 3) and the Branch will be offering education publications at half-price.

Branch manager, Pat Bradshaw, assures staff and students that there will be some good buys during the two weeks.
First year Social Welfare student, Allen McDougall, had a special interest when NBN won an award at the recent Logie presentations in Melbourne.

NBN produced a News special on the now suspended day-in-gaol programme at Maitland Gaol and it took out the Logie for outstanding contribution by a regional station.

Allen was involved in the production of the special entitled, Last Chance, which showed a young offender being given a brief taste of gaol life in the hope that it would deter and future thought of crime.

News reporter, Jim Sullivan, and cameraman, Gunther Schmid, together with Allen addressed a Social Welfare lecture at College after their Logie award.

Pictured below is Allen (centre) with Jim Sullivan (right) and Gunther Schmid (left) during the NBN team's visit to the College.
H.E.B. Visit

The College Principal, Dr Richardson, says he is encouraged by the recognition of the Higher Education Board that there needs to be substantial development of advanced education opportunities in the Hunter Region.

Dr Richardson was commenting after a visit last week to the College by members of the Higher Education Board, including the Chairman, Mr Ron Parry. The visit was part of a State-wide tour of tertiary institutions in order for the Board to be briefed on needs and problems of higher education institutions during the 1982-84 triennium.

Information gained from the tour will be contained in a report by the H.E.B. to the State Minister for Education, Mr Mulock, and also used in discussions with the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission in respect to the 1985-87 triennium.

Dr Richardson said the recognition by the H.E.B. reinforced a statement by the Chairman of the Tertiary Education Commission, Mr K. Coughlan, that the needs identified by the T.E.C. included expansion of advanced education courses.

Mr Parry and his Board members visited the College last Monday and the University of Newcastle last Tuesday. He spoke to members of the media while at the College and said that medicine and education were two areas where there could be joint planning between the institutions.

Mr Parry said there could be closer co-operation between the College's and University's education sections as well as the College's School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies and the University's Medical School. (Cont)
He said the next 12 months would be an ideal time for the formulation of a joint academic development plan and that this could be developed in time for the 1985-87 triennium.

Mr Parry also said the decision not to go ahead with the amalgamations at Newcastle and Armidale had been pivotal in rejuvenating the binary system of tertiary education.

Meanwhile, the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Susan Ryan, has accepted an invitation to visit the College and the University later this year.

The invitation was issued early last month when College and University representatives met the Minister in Canberra over the amalgamation issue.

Senator Ryan re-affirmed that the Federal Government would not enforce the amalgamation but said she was keen to see closer co-operation between the two institutions in offering courses.

In accepting the invitation to visit Newcastle, Senator Ryan said she would be having further consultations with representatives of the CAE and University on their progress to closer co-operation.

OPEN DAY 1983

An estimated 2000 students and members of the public attended the College Open Day on May 26.

Convenor of the Open Day Committee, Keith Powell, said response to the event was pleasing. He said talks by staff on College courses attracted an average audience of about 40 people.

Keith said he believed the attendance could have been larger except for the inclement weather and passed on his appreciation to members of staff who assisted in Open Day.

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HEAD OF SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

The Head of the Department of Health Studies and Technology at South Australia College of Advanced Education, Dr John Gay, has been appointed Head of the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies.

Dr Gay's academic qualifications include a B.S., M.A. and Ed.D.

Dr Gay is interested in drug and alcohol addiction, gerontology, stress and health promotion. He held a number of teaching positions in American universities, mainly in Health Education and Health Science, before his South Australian appointment.

Dr Gay is expected to commence duties in mid-September.

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SUPERANNUATION

The State Superannuation Board has notified the College of a number of amendments to the Superannuation Act.

(These amendments are not to be confused with the present debate at Federal level on superannuation tax.)

Main features of the new legislation include:

* the Fund meeting 40 per cent of current and future costs of annual adjustments to pensions
* amendments to the Board's investment powers
* provision for greater accountability
* repealing of the existing provisions which enable Fund members to assign life assurance policies to the Board (Policies presently assigned to the Board will be maintained)

Full details of all amendments are available on the Notice Board in the Staff Room.

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ANY TYPING?

If you require any typing then Enid Simpson of Kotara South may be able to help you.

Enid has an IBM electric typewriter and is interested in any type of work.

Charges are negotiable and she can be contacted by telephoning 527725.
INAUGURAL SEMINAR

The College is participating with the Department of Leisure, Sport and Tourism in a special sports seminar that incorporates both coaching and sports administration.

Physical Education lecturer, Kerry Thompson, has assisted in organising the seminar which previously has only been conducted in Sydney.

"Many people involved in sport in Newcastle and the Hunter Valley were seriously inconvenienced before this year because of the travelling to Sydney," said Kerry.

"The purpose of the seminar is to enable coaches, parents, players and administrators to further update their knowledge in the area of sports performance.

"It is then anticipated that the participants will apply their new expertise to improve their administration, coaching and/or playing performances," he said.

The seven week seminar is split into two sections, the first being a four-week coaching segment and the second a three-week sports administration course. The coaching segment started last week and participants attend for two hours every Monday and Friday night.

The coaching segment involves many College lecturers. Among them are Kerry himself on the topic, 'Role of the Coach', Ross Flanagan on 'Biomechanics', Dave Parsons on 'Acquisition of Skill', Steve Beveridge on 'Functional Anatomy and Sports Performance' and Leon Burwell on 'Psychological Factors in Sports Performance'.

Other members of the coaching panel include Dr Wendy Brown, Brian O'Shea, Keith Giddy and Dr John Sage.

The administration course starts on July 4 immediately after the coaching segment and addresses will be given by Paul Trisley (former KB United soccer secretary and organiser of the recent World Cup Youth Tournament), Stewart Roach (Sporting Editor of Newcastle Herald), Mike Rabbitt (NBN), Ross Allan (2HD Sport) and Bob Trowbridge (local sports administration and finance expert) and Darryl Chapman (Director of Sport, NSW).

Kerry said that the seminar fits into the overall sports accreditation scheme and that there has been an enthusiastic response to the programme being conducted in Newcastle.

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TREE LOPPING

A number of trees near the northern car park and in other areas of the campus were lopped during the May student vacation because they were badly affected by crown die-back and termite invasion.

Some large upper branches presented a danger to people and vehicles and they were lopped after full discussion between Jack Hicks (College Gardener), Vern King (Properties), Kevin McDonald (Science) and an employee of the Newcastle City Council.

The trees will recover quickly and those lopped about two years ago have already recovered satisfactorily.

Meanwhile, 12 trees will need to be removed at the site of the proposed new Student Union building. These will be removed in the near future but a programme of shrub and tree planting will be instigated once the building is completed.

Landscaping also will be undertaken around the building in order to establish attractive grounds.

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ZONTA AWARD FOR COLLEGE LECTURER

The final weeks of the Year of the Tree have brought their just reward for Science lecturer, Kevin McDonald.

Kevin, a well-known environmentalist in the Hunter Region, has been awarded the 1983 Newcastle Zonta Award for his contribution to Year of the Tree.

The Zonta Club is a club of business and professional women and their award was made to the person judged to have made the greatest contribution to the 'greening of the Hunter'.

Kevin is chairman of the Hunter Regional Committee for Year of the Tree and President of the State Association for Environmental Education. He has donated his $1000 Zonta Award prizemoney to the Association.

The Zonta Club received nine nominations for the award, which included Tomago Aluminium, Ald Frank Rigby of Stockton and Newcastle architect, Brian Sutera.

INTERESTED IN MARINE ARCHAEOLOGY?

Student Advisory Officer, David Trent, has been elected President of the Newcastle Region Marine Archaeology Society and is interested in hearing from staff or students who may wish to join the organisation.

The Society is already busy in the Tea Gardens area recording the history of a slipway, two vessels and other equipment associated with early shipbuilding days.

David is especially interested in hearing from people who have an interest in maritime or economic history. He can be contacted in his office at the Student Services Centre, or by ringing Ext 230 and 671630.

SEMESTER 11 TRANSITION PROGRAMMES

The Department of External Studies is to offer four transition programmes in Semester 11 for entry to respective B.Ed courses next year.

The programmes are in English/History, Modern Languages, Mathematics and Social Sciences and candidates must hold a Diploma in Teaching in the relevant subject area for entry. The transition programmes are being offered for teachers in order to meet requirements of the Higher Education Board.

The Acting Head of the External Studies Department, Bob Haines, said applications should be lodged by June 17 as the programmes start in July.

FIREWORKS NIGHT

College Accountant, Grahame Searles, is helping organise a Family Fireworks Night at Tarro Soccer Fields and has issued an invitation to College staff and students.

Admission is $3 per family or $1 per person and proceeds go to the Beresfield Public School.

Fun games start at 4.30pm, a b-b-q tea (additional charge) at 5pm and fireworks display at 6.45pm. Jot down the date - Friday June 10.

NORTHERN BEREAVEMENT

The husband of former Physical Education lecturer, Judy Cowley, passed away at Lismore last week.

Robert Cowley was the Mayor of Lismore and a Special Master at Lismore High School.

Judy was a member of College staff between 1962-70. Her address is C/- Post Office, Dunoon, 2480.
TENDER ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Students' Representative Council is expected to announce this afternoon the successful tenderer for the new Union Building.

Construction of the new building, to be located on the site of the former Teacher Education Advisory Office, is to start almost immediately.

President of the SRC, Jennie Lang, said the Council hoped to occupy the new building in October/November.

The building, of Australian colonial design, will be built mainly of timber and have a high pitch roof. The ground and mezzanine floors will occupy 559 square metres and the outside verandah a further 120 square metres.

The ground floor will comprise a common room, kitchen, coffee shop, students' shop, cool room, Activities Officer room and media room. A conference room and administration area will be located on the mezzanine floor.

Jennie said the building had been designed to allow expansion of facilities in future years.

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T.E.A.S. FORMS

Students who left T.E.A.S. forms with the local representative, Cecilia Mukherjee, on either Monday, May 24 or Tuesday, May 25 are asked to contact Cecilia as soon as possible.

If Cecilia is not on campus then please see Kay Dean in Student Services.

SEMESTER DANCE

An End-of-Season dance will be held in the College Cafeteria on Wednesday from 8pm.

Dance to 'The Orphans' and 'Blues Roosters'. Fancy dress theme is "bad taste".

Tickets are available from the Association Shop at $4 for students and $6 for others.
MINISTER TO VISIT NEXT WEEK

The Federal Minister for Education, Senator Susan Ryan, will visit the College on Wednesday week (June 29) for a brief look at facilities and discussions with College officers.

College Principal, Dr Richardson, said Senator Ryan had expressed a wish to see the physical plant of the College. He has invited a member of the College Branch of the Lecturers' Association, the College Sub-branch of the Public Service Association and the Students' Representative Council to accompany the party on the tour.

Dr Richardson said he expected the opportunity should be available to present views to Senator Ryan while she is at the College.

Members of staff will be introduce to Senator Ryan at various points enroute while she is at the College between 2.30pm and 3.45pm.

The Minister will later visit the University and present the Occasional Address to Convocation.

Next week's visit follows the announcement on June 9 that enforced amalgamations at Newcastle and Armidale would not proceed. The full text of Senator Ryan's News Release is:

The enforced amalgamations of universities with neighbouring colleges of advanced education at Armidale and Newcastle would not proceed, the Minister for Education and Youth Affairs, Senator Susan Ryan, said today.
News Release

She said that the previous Government had forced the institutions to proceed with amalgamation plans under threat of withdrawing funds. However, during the election the Labor Party undertook to stop these amalgamations and the Government was now doing so.

Senator Ryan said that the Government rejected the policies of coercion and contraction which were the hallmark of the previous Government's approach to higher education.

The Labor Government would be considering, in the Budget context, measures to increase the numbers of students participating in higher education.

The higher education institutions in Armidale and Newcastle would be eligible to participate in any such measures and would be asked to plan co-operatively for increased participation based upon the joint use of available resources including the technical and further education facilities in their regions.

Senator Ryan said that she would discuss with the New South Wales Minister for Education the measures which needed to be taken to facilitate co-operative planning and would ask the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission to take the matter up with the New South Wales authorities.

In the first half of 1985, the CTEC would be asked to review the situation in consultation with the institutions in Newcastle and Armidale and to provide advice to the Government on future developments in higher education in these regions.

Senator Ryan said that this decision had been taken against the background of the serious budgetary problems confronting the Government.

Artist-in-residence

Consequently, the Government was not able to provide any additional funds immediately for the institutions concerned.

The existing States Grants legislation would be amended as soon as possible in the Budget sittings of Parliament to provide separate funding for the four institutions within the current level of grants.

The Government would not be reopening the other amalgamations that had already been achieved.

Senator Ryan said she would make public the text of the CTEC's recommendations to the Government which supported the amalgamations. (Text is on Staff Room Notice Board)

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ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Art lecturer, Chris Sanders, is to take up the position of Artist-in-Residence at the South Australian College of Arts and Education during Semester II this year.

Chris was nominated by the Painting Department of the South Australian College and has gained $7000 sponsorship from the Visual Arts Board for her six month stay.

Chris said she was thrilled at being appointed and said she would concentrate on painting while at the College.

"I will be working on my own paintings in an on-campus studio and this will enable students to have access to me and my work during my time in Adelaide," said Chris.

"I also will be having my own exhibition at the College and this will be in December near the end of my term in South Australia."

Chris said she hoped to take up the position in mid-July.
OFFICIAL OPENING TOMORROW

The Animal House at the Special Education Centre will be officially opened tomorrow at 3pm.

The House was financed to the amount of $3000 by the Newcastle Central Lions Club while the New Lambton Rotary Club provided voluntary labour. The President of the Lions Club, Mr Brian Lee, and the President of the Rotary Club, Mr Bob Heathwood, have been invited to the ceremony along with their members.

A teacher at the Centre, Anne Carruthers, said the House has been designed by Rotary member, Barry Gibbins, to allow versatility. Internal barriers could be moved to allow three or four animal enclosures.

"Animals will be kept for a few days at a time and not on a permanent basis," said Anne. "We propose to have contact with a nature reserve and this will allow the Centre to have a turnaround of animals."

Native and domestic animals will be kept at the House for short periods.

"The idea behind the House is to give children who attend the Centre the opportunity to handle animals whereas they normally wouldn't have contact," said Anne.

"The House is a teaching as well as an experiential aid. The children will be able to go into the enclosures and nurse the animals or stand behind the fences and observe," she said.

The opening ceremony will involve Bob Heathwood handing over the keys to the Animal House. Staff and students are welcome to attend the brief function.

STAFF CHANGE - Louise Sorenson is now Dr Miles' secretary at the Special Education Centre after moving from Administration. Louise replaces Susan Wright who has joined the Australian Diplomatic Service.

INCREASE IN FUNDING

The Special Education Centre has gained a 20% increase in funding for its Early Intervention Programmes.

The Minister for Youth and Community Services, Mr Frank Walker, has announced grants totalling $102,998 for the continued operations of the programmes until June next year.

The funds provide for two teachers, a part-time physiotherapist and a part-time speech therapist for the Baby Stimulation Programme; two teachers for the Pre-School Programme; and a teacher for the Pre-School Outreach Programme.

Special Education lecturer, Phil Foreman, said he was pleased with the increased funding.

He said the Pre-School Programme had been running since 1978, the Baby Programme since 1979 and the Outreach Programme since 1980. The Pre-School Programme catered for 42 children, the Baby Programme for 40 babies and the Outreach Programme for 23 children.

ANTIQUE VALUATIONS

Firstchance, the parents and friends group of the Special Education Centre, is planning an Antique Valuation Day in August.

Preliminary bookings have been made for the City Hall on Saturday, August 20 and valuers will be coming from Sydney. Categories will be paintings, silver, porcelain and general antiques with a valuation costing $2 per item.

The fund raising event has proved popular overseas and Firstchance is hoping for a good response from the Newcastle public.

There also is the possibility of an Antique Fair being held in conjunction with the valuation day.
**Enrichment Day**

400 STUDENTS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

The College in association with the Home Economics Teachers' Association is holding a special 'Enrichment Day' tomorrow for Year 12 high school students.

More than 400 students from the Hunter Valley, Central Coast, Mid North Coast and as far as Armidale will attend the day, which has been divided into segments which will focus on Family, Home Science and Textiles. Three hundred students will attend the Home Science lectures and about 115 students the textiles lectures.

The Head of the Home Economics Department, Mrs Faith Trent, said the department and the Teachers' Association were pleased with the response to the venture, the first to be organised by the bodies on a joint basis.

"The aim of the day is to give students who are sitting for the Higher School Certificate later this year a look at the topics from the broader viewpoint of people who are involved in different areas," said Faith.

"The day will include workshops in addition to lectures, which will be presented by College staff as well as people from a number of industries and organisations." she said.

The Home Science programme for the day is:

9.30 am Socialization (Wendy Schiller) 10.05 am The Family and Social Change (Faith Trent), 10.40 am The Ageing (Mr Stan Duncan, NSW Council of the Ageing), 11.30 am Vegetable Source of Protein (Robyn Pierce, Avondale College), 12.10pm National and World Food Distribution (Alistair Hicks, Hawkesbury CAE).

The Textiles programme for the day is: 9.30am - 12.30pm Laboratory and hands-on experience 1.30 - 2.10 pm Culture and Textiles (Susan Hunt) 2.10 - 2.50 pm Design (Jean Bas, Newcastle Technical College) 2.50 pm The Australian Textile Industry (Mr Frank Ledwina, Bradmill).

A joint session on 'Exams and how to cope' will be conducted at 12.40 pm by Jan Smith (Inspector, N.S.W. Department of Education).

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FIELD WORK IN A DESERT

The Sturt Stony Desert will be the setting in September for a post field work study by sculpture students.

Sculpture Lecturer, Glen Henderson, is proposing to take 10 sculpture students to the desert for a ten day field work experience.

The trip will follow a similar venture last year where students went to Mildura and Lake Mungo.

Glen said the students would concentrate on the environmental aspect of their work, keeping the ecology in mind.

He said graduate students and students from years three and two would take part in the proposed trip.

JUNE RETIREMENTS

The month of June will see three retirements from College staff, two being from the academic section and one from the non-academic section.

Joan Poole, from the Department of English and Languages, has already retired, as has our resident caretaker, Ted Auld.

Home Economics lecturer, June Gollan, retires later this month.

The Staff Association is planning a farewell morning tea but this will most likely be held after Practicum.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DAY

The Department of Industrial Arts is busy planning a special day at the College for senior high school students.

The department expects about 300 students from the Hunter Valley, Mid North Coast, Central West, and other areas to attend the College on Tuesday, July 5.

The Head of the Department, Kevin Morgan, said discussions would centre on the major areas of industrial arts and that the day would be oriented towards the Higher School Certificate.
CREDIT UNION INCREASES COLLEGE SERVICE

The Credit Union is to open its College office on two days a week for a three month trial period.

The office, opposite the Cashier, is now open on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11am and 2pm.

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SLOW DOWN!

People driving vehicles in the College grounds have been asked to adhere to the traffic advisory signs.

The Chairman of the College Safety Committee, Geoff Nicholls, says there has been a noted increase in the number of cars exceeding the speed limit.

He said this was causing a danger to the many pedestrians and asked drivers to take care and slow down when entering or leaving the campus.

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TYPING SERVICE

Delma Brittliffe is seeking typing work and can be contacted on 488510.

Delma charges $1.50 per A4 page or $5 per hour depending on legibility of copy.

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REFRESHER COURSE

The Library is offering a Refresher Course in Audio-visual Materials and Equipment during Practicum.

The course is being conducted in the audio-visual area of the Library and Margaret Stewart has full details.
SUBMISSIONS TO BE SENT BY COLLEGE BODIES

The College Sub-Branch of the Public Service Association and the Students' Representative Council will send submissions to the Minister for Education and Youth Affairs, Senator Susan Ryan, following her visit to the College last Wednesday.

Senator Ryan spent about 75 minutes at the College, her main aim being to see the facilities and to meet senior College personnel.

While touring the College she was presented with a submission by the Principal, Dr Richardson, on funding, student and staff levels. The College Branch of the Lecturers' Association also presented a submission to the Minister which dealt with claims by the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission and the quality of teaching.

The Acting Secretary of the College Sub-Branch of the P.S.A., Mike O'Loughlin, and the President of the S.R.C., Jennie Lang, both held brief discussions with Senator Ryan.

Mike said after the discussions that the Sub-Branch's submission would centre on College funding and downgrading of non-academic staff positions.

Jennie said a joint submission by the College and University Students' Associations on child minding facilities would be sent to the Minister. Jennie also said details of Stage II of the Student Union building would be included in the College part of the submission and that she hoped to have further talks with Senator Ryan in Canberra. (Cont)
Minister's Visit

Following her tour of College facilities Senator Ryan visited the University and held a Media Conference before presenting an address to the Annual General Meeting of Convocation.

At the Media Conference Senator Ryan re-affirmed that the Federal Government had no plans for a future amalgamation of the College and University.

She said the government had abided by its pre-election promise to abandon amalgamation plans and that this was a firm decision. However, the government expected both institutions to co-operate to improve the quality of education for students.

The Minister said that she was interested in developing educational facilities, especially in depressed areas as the Hunter Valley. She hoped to achieve some expansion in education spending in the forthcoming Budget, including some expansion in higher education.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS TO VISIT COLLEGE TOMORROW

About 300 Year 11 and Year 12 students from high schools in the Hunter Valley and as far away as Gilgandra and Wellington will attend a special industrial arts seminar at the College tomorrow.

The College has arranged the seminar in association with the Newcastle Branch of the Institute of Industrial Arts. Organisers have selected critical areas which students may find difficult to comprehend as the major topics.

Head of the Industrial Arts Department and also President of the Newcastle Branch of the Institute, Kevin Morgan, said tomorrow's seminar would be an improvement on previous years because the day was more closely aligned with the Higher School Certificate.

It will be the 13th year the Department has been involved with the seminar.

TAFE Book

FIRST BOOK FOR QUARTET

Eighteen months of hard work for College T.A.F.E. lecturers, Anne McKee and Roy Killen, paid dividends last Friday when they picked up copies of their first book.

Entitled 'Critical Incidents in T.A.F.E Teaching - An Approach to Teacher Decision Making' the book was written in consultation with Sydney C.A.E. lecturers, Gail Macleod and Laraine Spindler.

Funded by a T.A.F.E. Special Initiatives Grant, the book was printed in Newcastle by Davies and Cannington Pty Ltd at Cardiff.

Roy said the book uses a case study approach to develop teachers' decision making skills in classroom management and peer interaction.

"The book will be used generally throughout the T.A.F.E. system and naturally we are quite happy with the end result," said Roy.

"Anne, Gail and Lorraine all spent considerable time in researching material for the book and this took up a lot of the time in writing the final script," he said.

The book will be available from the Cashier and is being used by Roy while still hot off the press to deliver a paper at Brisbane this week.

Anne and Roy are attending the South Pacific Association for Teacher Education Conference at Brisbane CAE where Roy has been invited to deliver a paper on "T.A.F.E. Teacher Decision Making'.

Roy is using the contents of the book as the basis of his paper at the five-day conference.

The book also will be used as the basis for a new elective module in Semester 11 by the College T.A.F.E. Department. The module, 'T.A.F.E. Teacher Decision Making', is being made available in the Diploma in Teaching (T.A.F.E.) course.
Informally

ANIMALS GALORE!

The new Animal House at the Special Education has received a warm response from everybody - just ask Anne Carruthers!

Anne is the driving force behind the House and has been more than heartened by the joy of the kids when they are around the animals.

However, she didn't expect the overwhelming response from the public. The day after the official opening Anne received a telephone call from a gentleman asking if she could do anything for an injured hawk (not David). Then there was a call about looking after rabbits and also something about a lamb.

Anne pleads that she is not a veterinarian but is still happy that so many people know about the Animal House.

By the way, Bill Hackney from Nature Wonderland at East Maitland has been keeping the Centre in supply with a wide range of animals.

The Centre also passes on a special thanks to Newcastle Central Lions Club for funds and New Lambton Rotary Club for labour.

Club members who deserve praise are Dick Gilford (Rotary) for earthworks, Frank D'Arca (Rotary) plumbing, Paul Ruddy (Lions) fabrication and Robert Sirasch (Lions) timber.

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DIVERSIFICATION

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is opening new areas of diversification.

The university will be adding a counter-espionage chair to its Department of International Relations.

The first course apparently has the very special and cautious title of 'Intelligence and evaluation of the surprise effect'.

Actually, the university says it's not the first into this area as it believes some Western universities have already introduced similar courses.

There's been no word yet of how many people will be enrolling in the new course.

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Around the College

NEW FEES FOR S.R.C.

The College Council at its last meeting granted approval for the Students' Association to increase its fees for 1984.

The new fees will be $80 for full-time students, $40 for part-time students and $15 for external students.

The Association has not increased its fees since 1980 and the 1984 structure is still below fees charged by Students' Associations at all other colleges in NSW.

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STAFF QUALIFICATIONS

Four staff members recently received awards at the College and University of Newcastle graduation ceremonies.

David Condon (Mathematics and Computing) was awarded his Master of Engineering Science, Marilyn Cooper (Physical Education) her Bachelor of Education in P.E., Kerry Thompson (Physical Education) his Master of Education and John Tierney (Professional Studies) his Doctor of Philosophy.

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WORK STARTS ON UNION BUILDING

Work has started on the new Student Union Building following the announcement of D.F. McCloy Pty Ltd, of Belmont, as the successful tenderer.

The tender price is about $250,000 and McCloy's hope to have the building completed by the end of October in time for the S.R.C. Annual General Meeting.

The Australian colonial design building has been designed to allow for expansion in future years.

S.R.C. President, Jennie Lang, said the Association had been saving since 1978 to construct its own building.

Sketch plans of the building are hanging in the S.R.C. office. The Union is being built on the site of the former Student Advisory Office next to the P.E. block.

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A Communications/Film/Media Conference will be held at the NSW Institute of Technology this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Ian Williams or Paul Fogo on Ext 432 have full details.
NURSE EDUCATORS TO MEET AGAIN

A meeting of nurse educators at the College last week has established an Academic Nurses Forum which plans to meet twice a year.

About 20 nurse educators from Sydney, Wollongong, Lismore, Armidale and Newcastle CAE's and institutes attended a special seminar last Monday which was organised by the Head of the Health Studies Department, Betty Andersen.

The aim of the seminar was to identify and discuss the educational issues inherent in converting the likely requirements of a comprehensive register system into a teaching programme for pre-service nurse education in colleges of advanced education.

"A definition of 'comprehensive' and adequate support of nurse education by colleges, especially in regard to clinical aspects of the course, were two issues that were highlighted by the seminar," said Betty.

"The enrolment of 500 to 700 full-time student nurses, possibly in 1985, is going to have a significant impact on Newcastle CAE, especially in the way it thinks."

The seminar also generated ideas and issues related to basic nurse education as well as identified some priorities. Betty said she was pleased with the outcome, especially the positive comments on the concept, organisation and hospitality of the seminar.

"The Forum, which will meet at Sydney CAE in November, will have the priority of issues as the main item on its agenda," said Betty.

"We identified some priorities last week but by November the participants will have more definite ideas and we will be able to more fully discuss the issues."

Betty also thanked Bob Rowe for chairing last week's seminar. Bob has been nominated as Convenor for the November meeting.

MURAL GRANT

HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Photography lecturer, Allan Chawner, is building a very special house - a house of photographs.

Allan has received a $3000 grant from the Visual Arts Board, which has been matched by the NSW Housing Commission, to complete a mural at the new Housing Commission premises in Darby Street.

The mural is part of a refurbishing project on an existing building into which the Commission hopes to move about September or October.

Allan said the 7 metre by 2.4 metre mural would be like a theatre set in the building when it is finished.

"There will be about 70 'bricks' in the house, each 'brick' being a photograph," said Allan. "The photographs will be of houses in the Newcastle area and there is a lot of time being spent on selecting the right houses for the mural."

Allan is well into the initial stages of the project and is using a panoramic camera which can take a 140 degree view.

"An important part of the project is interviewing people who live in Housing Commission homes," said Allan. "The homes in the mural will all be Housing Commission dwellings and I'm looking for an atypical Housing Commission family for a part of the mural."

The full-size colour photograph of the family will be used in part of a three dimensional porch being incorporated in the project.

Allan's grant follows the news that Chris Sanders takes up a position as Artist-in-Residence at the South Australian College of Arts and Education later this month.

Chris will work closely with students at the college while concentrating on her own paintings. She will hold an exhibition of her work in December as the finale of her six-month residency.
Wintercol

COLLEGE TO BE HOST

The Australian Winter Intercollegiate, the largest intercol in 1983, will be hosted by the College from August 22-25.

The Sports Association of the S.R.C. is handling preparations and expects about 1000 students from most Australian States to gather in Newcastle.

Eight colleges from Victoria and one from New South Wales are early acceptors. It will be the first time an overall champion college is declared in addition to individual event champions.

Sports being held in August include hockey, netball and rugby union or Australian Rules at National Park; basketball and volleyball at the Broadmeadow Entertainment Centre; and soccer, orienteering, table tennis, badminton and squash at the College and university facilities.

The Sports Association is interested in hearing from students who would like to compete, officiate or just support the Wintercol. Students can leave their names on spaces provided on the Association's noticeboard.

The Wintercol is a social as well as competitive affair and there will be special functions every night.

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BOOKSHOP SALE

The College Branch of the Co-op Bookshop will hold a special $2-a-Book Sale on the Thursday and Friday of the first week of second semester (August 4 and 5).

There'll be plenty of bargains and it's a sale not to be missed. Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, has some drastically reduced books for sale at present and invites staff and students to come in for a browse during Practicum.

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MINISTER'S VISIT

The Minister for Youth and Community Affairs, Mr Frank Walker, will visit the College on Wednesday to inspect the Special Education Centre.

Mr Walker's visit is being organised by the Member for Waratah, Mr Sam Jones, and he is expected to spend about 30 minutes at the Centre.

The Department of Youth and Community Affairs funds a number of programmes conducted by the Special Education Centre and the Minister will observe the Baby Stimulation Programme, the Pre-School Programme and the Pre-School Outreach Programme.

Mr Walker recently announced grants totalling $102,998 for the intervention programmes, an increase of 20 percent on last year's funds.

The funds provide for two teachers, a part-time physiotherapist and a part-time speech therapist for the Baby Programme, two teachers for the Pre-School Programme and a teacher for the Outreach Programme.

While at the College Mr Walker is also expected to spend time consulting with College Officers and Student Representative Council officers on a proposed child care centre for the institution.

At this early stage investigations are being carried out into the possibility of the Caretaker's Cottage being converted to a child care centre.
Maths Day

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO DISCUSS MATHEMATICS PROBLEMS

The fourth annual Year 12 Mathematics Days for students from high schools in the Hunter Valley will be held at the College next week.

More than 850 students will attend the College next Tuesday (July 26) and next Thursday (July 28) during Orientation Week.

An organiser of the Days, Bill Galvin, said 24 high schools will be represented with lectures being given by members of the Department of Mathematics and Computing Studies.

"Each student will attend six 45-minute talks on aspects of Higher School Certificate topics in Mathematics," said Bill. "For most of these, students will be streamed into classes of 4 Unit, 3 Unit, 2 Unit and 2 Unit (Mathematics in Society) candidates."

He said 19 lectures will be presented and that the Griffith Duncan Theatre, B15, B13 and A142 will be used during each day.

"The Days have been well received in previous years," said Bill.

"This year lecturers will make the talks revisionary in nature or will examine some aspect of a particular topic in detail."

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VANDALISM

Some minor cases of vandalism have been reported to the Maintenance Section in the past few weeks and staff are asked to keep an eye on College facilities. Vandals twice in the past fortnight have removed profiles from the Student Union Building site, thereby delaying construction work.

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Interim Officer

NEW ACADEMIC POSITION

Applications are being called for a new internal vacancy of Interim Course Development Officer for the proposed School of Administrative and Technological Studies.

The position is being established at Principal Lecturer, Level 1, for a period not exceeding two years. The position will be over and above the normal Principal Lecturer establishment of the College.

College Council established the position pending an appointment being made to a fourth Head of School position. The new appointment is to ensure that the College will be able to offer new courses in administrative and technological fields early in the new triennium, which start in 1985.

Inquiries about the Interim Course Development Officer position should be directed to the Principal and applications, containing a brief summary of qualifications and experience relevant to the position, should be forwarded to the Staffing Services Officer, Ted Ferguson, by Friday, July 29.

A notice concerning the position is attached to official noticeboards in the College.

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N.A.S.E.R.P. BALLOT

A ballot is currently being conducted to elect a member of the Non-Academic staff to the 1983 Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

At the close of nominations three people had nominated, these being Pam Delbridge from Central Administration, Sue Eade from Student Administration and Neil McNaughton from Purchasing.

The ballot is being conducted between 10am and 4pm on working days until midday on Thursday, July 28. Votes can be cast in the Staffing Services Office.

The successful applicant will hold office until June 30, 1984.
NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

The Minister for Education, Mr MULock, has approved the appointment of Commissioner John Varnum to a vacancy on the College Council.

Commissioner Varnum, of Merewether, fills the casual vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Peter Cleaves and will hold office until March 31, 1985.

He has nominated to sit on the Personnel and Management Committee and will attend his first Council meeting next month.

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NAME CHANGE FOR MILPERRA

The New South Wales Government has formally approved the establishment of the Macarthur Institute of Higher Education.

The new institute comprises the former Milperra College of Advanced Education which has campuses at Campbelltown and Milperra.

The aim of the Macarthur Institute is to provide higher education opportunities in the south-western area of Sydney, particularly the Macarthur Growth Region.

The institute is currently advertising for a Principal who will take up the position at the start of the 1984 academic year.

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BOOK SALE

Don't forget the Co-op Bookshop's coming sale on August 4 and 5 in the first week of Second Semester.

It's a $2-a-book sale and there'll be plenty of bargains.

NEW CAMERA FOR PRINTERY

A new reproduction camera has just been installed in the Printery to handle an increasing amount of College material.

The German-made Eskofot camera has been purchased from A.C.P.Polychrome and is the 14th to be installed in the Newcastle in a short period.

The camera produces negatives for litho metal plates but is also capable of making bromides and doing reductions and enlargements of artwork.

College Printer, John Hartley, said the Eskofot replaces an outdated model camera which was having difficulty handling the increasing workload which required photographs and artwork.

He said the Eskofot was fully computerised and took the mathematics out of exposure times in making plates.

John said the camera would result in better quality photographs and clearer artwork appearing in College publications.

The camera is expected to be fully operational in the next few days.

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CREDIT UNION NEWS

The Board of the Universities Credit Union has appointed a new member following the recent resignation of Maurie Edmonds from Newcastle University.

The new member is John Birch of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Newcastle.

John already has taken up his duties as a Board member.

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MORE STAFF FOR RADIO STATION

Radio 2NUR-FM has announced the appointment of Vicki Lloyd as Assistant Station Manager.

Vicki is the station's first full-time person in the position and she will be responsible for station initiated programmes, special projects, publicity and promotion among other duties.

And while Vicki settles into her new position Kaye Dimmock comes into the role of Station Secretary.

The new staffing levels follow representations to the University Council by the Radio Station Management Committee.

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Teaching Graduates

SMALL NUMBER IN MATHS AND IN SCIENCE TO GRADUATE

The Head of the School of Teacher Education, Dr Allan Taylor, said that of an expected 287 students who would graduate as teachers from the College this year only nine would be Mathematics teachers and nine Science teachers.

Dr Taylor was commenting to the local media following an advertisement by the NSW Department of Education requesting Primary teachers to transfer to Maths and Science teaching to overcome an impending shortage.

Dr Taylor said he believed other CAEs in the State would have similar percentages to our College.

He said that following promotion and advertising by the College earlier this year 20 students had enrolled in the Maths course and 20 in the Science course. However, these people would take three years to reach the schools.

The Department of Education is inviting Primary teachers with appropriate qualifications to apply for transfer to high schools from the beginning of next year. A spokesman for the Department said there were about 300 Maths and Science teachers on a waiting list but not all were available to teach in areas where vacancies occurred.

The spokesman said there was no shortage of Industrial Arts teachers but that a shortage could occur before secondary enrolments declined after 1986.

Dr Taylor said the College this year was expecting to graduate 18 Industrial Arts teachers and that there had been an increase in enrolments this year compared to previous years.

Music teachers also are in demand but the Department does not expect any problems in this area.

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Myuna Weekend

TRAINING COURSE

The Department of Leisure, Sport and Tourism is calling applications for a weekend training course at Myuna Bay later this month.

The Department is conducting the camp for lecturers, students and parents involved in Vacation Playcentres, Activity Centres and Care Centres.

The aim of the camp is to give the opportunity to participate and learn a variety of recreational, art and craft, organisational and administrative skills.

The camp will be held at the Myuna Bay Sport and Recreation Centre on July 29, 30 and 31. Starting time is 6.30pm on Friday (29th) and the camp runs until 3pm on the Sunday.

The $17.50 fee includes meals, written material and accommodation. All you have to take is a sleeping bag, toiletries, towel, pens and paper.

Keith Powell in Public Relations has application forms but further information can be gained by telephoning 261636.

NEW PRINCIPAL

The current Professor of Management at California Polytechnic State University, Dr Melvin McMichael, has been appointed Principal of Mitchell C.A.E.

Dr McMichael succeeds the foundation Principal, Mr E. Phillips, who retires in December.

Dr McMichael holds the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy in Business Administration and Economics, Master of Business Administration and Bachelor of Arts. From 1971 to 1978 he was Head of the School of Business and Public Administration and Dean of the Faculty of Business at the Institute of Technology in Sydney.

Mitchell C.A.E. has more than 5000 students and was one of the first colleges of advanced education to be established in Australia.

Mr Phillips has been Principal since 1969 and has been heavily involved in regional issues. He also was the foundation Chairman of the Australian Conference of Principals of C.A.E.s and its NSW counterpart.

Mr Phillips will live in Bathurst upon his retirement.
Register Call

Register of Bibliographies in Progress

The Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographic Service (AACOBS) is drawing attention to a Register of Bibliographies in Progress which is maintained at the Canberra C.A.E. Library.

The Register attempts to include bibliographical works which are either Australian in subject content or which list Australian library holdings. Australian publications on non-Australian topics also are included.

AACOBS is a national organisation representing library information and activities resources. It aims in maintaining the Register to keep scholars and bibliographers informed of work which is in progress and related to their own study. A referral service is provided to minimise duplication of work and details of recent additions to the Register appear from time to time in the National Library's publication, 'Australian Library and Information Research'.

AACOBS would like to hear from people engaged in or intending to begin bibliographical work. Copies of the form to maintain the Register are available from Carol Mills, Acting Associate Librarian (Reader Services), Canberra College of Advanced Education Library, P.O. Box 1, BELCONNEN. A.C.T. 2616.

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HARKNESS FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are being called for the 1984 Harkness Fellowships which will allow successful applicants to study and travel in America for between 12 and 21 months.

Applications have to be submitted to the Principal by no later than August 15 and forms are available by writing to Sydney. Full details on the Fellowships and procedures are on the Staff Noticeboard.
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN FIJI

The Head of the School of Teacher Education, Dr Allan Taylor, and the Head of the Department of Industrial Arts, Dr Kevin Morgan, fly to Fiji later this month to play important roles in the Third International Conference of the Institute of Industrial Arts.

The five-day conference is being held in Suva from August 29 and is drawing representatives from all parts of Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

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Dr Taylor said the overall theme of the conference is "Industrial Arts at the Cross-Roads in the South Pacific - Which Way Now". The theme is intended to encompass both the broad and the specific implications inherent in the selection of direction for Industrial Arts and related technical areas.

Kevin Morgan will present the Evan Deane Memorial Address on the opening day of the conference. Evan Deane was a well-respected member of the Institute and this is the first memorial address to be given in his honour.

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Fiji Conference

His address will predominantly centre on Industrial Arts education in secondary schools and colleges of advanced education.

While in Fiji Allan and Kevin will also be working with a number of Fijian teachers who are enrolled in our external study Industrial Arts B.Ed course.

"The Fijian teachers naturally have difficulty in attending our Vacation School which is a compulsory component of the external study course," said Kevin.

"We are making arrangements to take material to Fiji to allow the teachers to undertake the compulsory component while we are in Suva and able to supervise the study," he said.

Kevin also hopes to have the opportunity to look up some former external study students while attending the conference.

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ROBYN WILLIAMS LECTURE

Australia's best-known science communicator, Robyn Williams, will give an address on Wednesday for the University of Newcastle's Convocation.

The topic of the address will be "Science's Community Role" and it will be delivered in the Medical Sciences Lecture Theatre at 8pm.

Robyn Williams produces the ABC's "The Science Show" which draws an estimated 300,000 listeners each week.

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Atlanta Paper

SCHILLERS TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Wendy and John Schiller are to present a paper on early childhood education at an International conference in Atlanta, Georgia in November.

Wendy and John replied in February to a call for papers for the "What is Quality Childcare" conference which is sponsored by the National Association for Education of Young Children.

The couple received approval by the conference organisers in the past few weeks and both have been busy in preparing their paper.

Wendy said the conference will draw 12000 participants and more than 500 sessions will be presented between November 3 and 6.

She said their paper, entitled "Extending Services for Remote and Isolated Children and Families - NSW and SA" will be presented in a paper/video/slide format.


"The College has already held a number of joint conferences with C.O.N.T.A.C.T. and we are both looking forward to presenting our paper."

Wendy and John have for many years been interested in the provision of educational services to families in remote areas. This started when they were lecturing in South Australia and has been maintained while working at Newcastle.

The Schillers, together with Special Education lecturer, Tony Nicholas, organised special conferences in conjunction with C.O.N.T.A.C.T. in October last year and in April. Both were held at the College and drew people from various parts of the State.

Wendy and John will be on Staff Development Leave for the remainder of the year but are making special preparations to attend the Atlanta conference.

BOOK SALE

The College Branch of the Co-op Bookshop will hold a special $2-a-book sale this Thursday and Friday.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, said the selection of books on sale would please both staff and students.

She said the books on sale would be current stock with most pertaining to areas of education.

The Branch will be open from 8am to 5pm on Thursday and Friday. Pat advises to come early for the best buys.
VISIT TO Scone

A successful trip to Scone last month by David Condon could see him return to present another programme on Introduction to Micro-computing.

David, who lectures in computing studies at the College, visited the Upper Hunter at the request of the Scone Discussion Group and the Newcastle University Community Programmes Department.

He lectured to a group of about 20 men and women on micro-computing. He said computers could not think for themselves—they were accurate and fast, but very stupid!

David said the most important aspect involved in introducing beginners to computers is the interaction of person-to-machine.

The computer communicates to the user via the video screen, displaying messages or text, and the person instructs the computer or answers its questions, via the type-writer-style keyboard.

However, it is important to realise that all the computer does is respond to the commands given to it by human means.

"The machine cannot think for itself; it is accurate and fast, but very stupid!"

These ideas are best appreciated by a one-to-one experience, operator to machine, in a fairly concentrated session with the follow-up by regular familiarisation sessions until confidence and competency are achieved.

David said the initial programme was so successful that another workshop could be held at Scone in the near future.

Overseas Visitors

FACILITIES IMPRESS VISITORS

Newcastle C.A.E. has outstanding facilities according to two Pakistani educationalist who recently visited Newcastle.

Mrs Khan and Mrs Hasan inspected the College's facilities as part of a 3-month UNESCO sponsored trip to Australia.

Mrs Khan is Principal of the University College for Women at Abbottabad on the North-Western Frontier Province and Mrs Hasan the Regional Director for Karachi in primary, elementary and secondary education.

They are in Australia to look at supervision, planning and management of education and were impressed by our facilities when compared to institutions in Pakistan.

John Gill from the Professional Studies Department took the two women on a tour of the College and both described the Special Education Centre as unbelievable.

Mrs Hasan said such a facility did not exist in Pakistan, although church organisations catered to a limited extent for deaf and dumb children. She also said she believed Pakistan did not have as high a percentage of disabled children as Australia.

The two women said Pakistan and Australia had different education systems and because of this they were learning a lot during their travels. They are attending in-service courses and visiting schools, CAEs and universities while in Australia.

Mrs Hasan and Mrs Khan will inspect Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok education systems when they leave Australia later this month.

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FREEWHEELS

The Freewheels Theatre-in-Education Company will give its first public performance of "Cool Rules...OK!" in the Civic Playhouse this Sunday (August 7) at 8pm.

The performance is to aid the Hunter Valley Theatre Company and tickets are $5 each or $3 concession.
VOLUNTARY GROUP
ACCIDENT INSURANCE

In the past week staff members should have received through the post information on an accident insurance plan which has been offered to the College by Reed Stenhouse Benefit Consultants Ltd.

A letter and pamphlet which outlines the plan has been posted to all employees of the College.

It is important to note that full-time employees who join the plan will have deductions automatically deducted from their pay throughout the whole year.

However, employees who are working on a 0.6 or 0.8 basis can join provided they make provision for fortnightly deductions while on holidays.

College Council has approved the proposal as a service for staff and preparation of material and mailing is at no cost to the College.

Staff members requiring further information should contact Grahame Searles in Accounts or Ted Ferguson in Staffing Services.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Contributions are being called for a new publication entitled 'Hunter Environment - Annual Review' for which Kevin McDonald from the Science Department is editor.

The Board of Environmental Studies of the Newcastle University, of which Kevin is a member, with assistance of the Association for Environmental Education (NSW) Hunter Region is producing the Review.

Kevin said it was anticipated that the publication would document and comment upon aspects of the natural environment and developmental impact upon the environment in the Hunter Region. The Review will seek to assess and reassess on an annual basis, the resources of the Region.

He said the Review would have no "axe to grind" and would comprise an open forum for the airing of views and scenarios, and the presentation of data.

Kevin said he would be interested in contributions from any member of staff and would be happy to discuss the Review and the type of material that is being sought for publication.

Art

MURAL NEAR COMPLETION

The theory of art history is being put into practice by the College's second year art students.

The students in the next few weeks will be putting the finishing touches to the large mural that is being painted on the wall of the Griffith Duncan Theatre near the Heads of School offices.

Art lecturer, Sue Hunt, in starting the project thought that the mural would be a practical implementation of what the students were learning in their history theory lessons about the Renaissance.

With the mural they have used skills used in the period, such as fresco painting.

High gloss house paint is the main medium used to give the mural a luminous quality.

There are two aspects of the design. The first is the scene of contemplation and shows two men playing chess. The other features active, everyday life in the Renaissance period.

Sue said the mural was not meant to be an enduring aesthetic nature, but was designed as a short-term project to give the students a practical insight into Renaissance art.

She said it was quite probable that the mural could be painted over after a few months.

BUSY PROGRAMME

The Guest Lecture Programme for the School of Visual and Performing Arts is coming up for a busy period.

Gary Sangster has arranged for Phillip Brophy to speak today and Terry Smith on August 14. The September programme includes Jon Hawkes (14th), Noel Sanders (19th) and Margaret Morgan (28). Tom Arthur will visit on October 3 and Tamara Winkoff on October 19.
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AUGUST -- A TIME FOR CONFERENCES

Members of staff will play leading roles in a number of conferences that are being held in Australia and the South Pacific during August.

Dr Doug Absalom from the Department of English and Languages has been selected as one of the co-leaders at a Working Conference on Language and Education which will be held at Deakin University in Geelong from August 22-26.

Other leaders are Professor M. Halliday from Sydney University, Dr Robin Fawcett from the Polytechnic of Wales, Mr Gunther Kress from N.S.W.I.T. and Dr Dick Walker from Mt Gravatt.

Doug will spend the following week attending the Applied Linguistics Association and the Australian Linguistic Society conferences at La Trobe University.

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English lecturer, Ron Haywood, will be attending the Australian Association for the Teaching of English Conference in Canberra from August 26 to 29. Frances Nugent, also from the English and Languages Department, will be attending a conference on Children's Literature and Electronic Media in Sydney.

The conference is being conducted by the International Board on Books for Young People. The guest speaker is Aden Chambers.
News Release

1984 EDUCATION FUNDING GUIDELINES

The Federal Government's immediate objective in higher education is to increase participation in higher education by providing for at least an additional 3000 students in colleges of advanced education and universities in 1984.

The Minister for Education and Youth Affairs, Senator Susan Ryan, announced the objective when giving details last month of the Commonwealth Government's guidelines for 1984 to the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission and the Commonwealth Schools Commission.

Senator Ryan said $2104.3 million would be provided for tertiary education institutions and programmes in 1984. This represented an increase of $31.1 million, or 1.5 per cent in real terms over 1983. Of the increase, $10 million will be in recurrent funds to enable more staff to be employed to meet the objective of increased participation in higher education.

The Minister said that in recommending on the allocation of the $10 million the Commission should consider options which took account of the Government's wish to increase the number of young Australians from disadvantaged groups in higher education. She referred particularly to people in outer-metropolitan areas where there were large populations with relatively little access to higher education.

Senator Ryan said that to meet this challenge, institutions would have to use education resources which were already available.

One copy of the Minister's News Release announcing the 1984 education funding guidelines and of the detailed guidelines issued to the Tertiary Education Commission and the Schools Commission have been placed in the Library "Closed Reserve" for perusal by interested members of staff.

The Tertiary Education Commission guidelines comprise 15 pages and the Schools Commission guidelines comprise 31 pages.

Antique Day

BRUSH OFF THE DUST!

Have you ever wondered how priceless that painting is on your wall or if the family heirloom is really an object d'art? Coming up is your chance to find out!

This coming Saturday (August 20) Firstchance will be conducting Newcastle's first Antique Valuation Day and Fair at the Newcastle City Hall Banquet Room between 10 am and 5 pm.

Valuers from the Sydney firm of P.L. Pickles and Co are coming to Newcastle to provide valuations on silver, painting, porcelain and general antiques while leading antique dealers from the Hunter Valley will display and sell their wares.

Firstchance, the parent support group of the Special Education Centre, has organised the day and proceeds will go to the Centre.

The President of Firstchance, Leigh Derwin, said great interest was being generated by the day.

"There will be a charge of $2 per item and we are quite sure that many people will take advantage of the day to find out how valuable that hidden treasure in the cupboard is really worth," said Leigh.

"In addition to having items valued people also can take the opportunity to browse at the many antique pieces that will be displayed by Hunter Valley antique dealers.

"There also may be the opportunity to pick up a bargain or two as the dealers will be selling their wares," said Leigh.

Admission will be $1 per adult but customers seeking a valuation will be admitted free. Children will be admitted free of charge throughout the day.
ONE WEEK COURSES

The College is offering two special community courses from August 29 which shows the diversity of the institution.

Chairman of the Community Programmes Committee, Mr John O’Donoghue, has arranged for the popular micro-computing course to run again while a new topic, 'What Wood is That?', is to be conducted by a recently retired member of the lecturing staff.

Former Industrial Arts lecturer, Doug Pyle, is to run the wood identification course between August 29 and September 2. The course is entirely practical with the first and last day being spent at the College to use appropriate equipment to identify and examine the range of timbers and their uses.

The three intervening days will be for fieldwork where people will see and have explained tree plantations, cutting and logging operations, sawmilling, wood machining furniture manufacture and other wood-related projects.

The fee for the course is $20.

David Condon will again run his successful 'Getting Started with a Micro-Computer' course. This will run from September 5-9 between 9 am and midday each day.

This one-week course will be of special value to anybody who has access to a 'personal' or 'home' computer. It will provide an introduction to computer language (BASIC) and the constructing of programmes.

The class is limited to a maximum of 12 people and the course fee is $25.

John said the College was offering the courses in association with the Department of Community Programmes at the University and that application forms were available from the Department.

PAUL CHASES AUSTRALIAN TITLE

The Australian Dirt Track Motorcycle Titles in Maryborough, Queensland in two weeks should prove the highlight of a very successful season for Paul Rowe from our Properties section.

Paul, although he still rides competitively, has gained a high reputation among motorcycle riders for his engine tuning ability.

Paul started tuning engines five years ago and is now at the point where all his spare time is taken by bikes stored in his garage.

He is at present preparing a total of 13 bikes for the Australian titles, six of these being in the 250 cc category, three in the 125cc category and four in the Junior 125cc category.

Since May this year bikes under Paul's care have come 1st, 2nd and 4th in the NSW Dirt Track Titles at Wagga in the 250cc class; come 1st and 2nd in the 250cc class at the Queensland titles and also won the Junior 125cc section; won the NSW Best Pairs Title at Cowra.

Bikes tuned by Paul competed yesterday in the NSW Junior Titles which were held at Nepean.

Paul's three sons, Grant, Greg and Dean, have ridden very successfully on their father's bikes in recent years and Dean will be one of the riders chasing the 250cc title at Maryborough in a fortnight.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The University Co-operative Bookshop is calling for nominations for the election of three directors. The positions are becoming vacant due to the normal retirement by rotation.

Forms are available by writing to the Co-op at 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway, 2007. Completed forms should be lodged by September 9.
Holiday Rental

HOLIDAY ON THE FAR NORTH COAST

Northern Rivers C.A.E. is offering keenly priced holiday accommodation at Lismore over the next Christmas/New Year period.

The college is making available for rent between December 17 this year and February 20 next year Tweed Villas and The Cottages which are situated on the edge of Lismore. A drive of 2-3 hours takes you to the Gold Coast and Surfers Paradise, while in 40 minutes you can be soaking up the sun at Byron Bay.

Tweed Villas consists of 27 town houses on two levels, all fully self-contained. Features include an inground pool within a grassed picnic and barbecue area, two or three separate bedrooms (bring your own linen) and washing machine and clothes dryer.

The Cottages comprise two three-bedroom Logan Units, also fully self-contained. Features are identical to those of Tweed Villas, but as the site is some five minutes drive from the Villas, the inground pool is not so handy.

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BOOKINGS:
Enquiries are welcome and should be directed to Mr Pat Mills on (066) 212267. Bookings may be made with Mr Mills by telephoning or by writing to: The Secretary, Northern Rivers C.A.E., P.O. Box 157, Lismore. N.S.W. 2480. Intending guests are asked to confirm a booking by lodging a deposit within 2 weeks to ensure the desired period is reserved.

College News

CANBERRA IN OCTOBER

Art Lecturers, Sue Hunt and Gary Sangster, are organising a trip to the Australian National Gallery in Canberra.

A coach will leave Newcastle at 9 am on Saturday, October 22 and return on the following Monday night.

The trip is open to all students and staff and their friends and a minimum of 50 people are required to allow the trip to proceed.

The cost of $80 includes travel by coach, accommodation at Bruce Hall (ANU) and breakfast and dinner at Bruce Hall.

Sue and Gary have organised for the Saturday night to be free in Canberra. Sunday morning will be a coach trip of Canberra while in the afternoon you'll view the Collection at the Australian National Gallery. Monday morning will be for a gallery lecture and films, as will Monday afternoon.

Activities Officer, John Burne, has full details of the trip but get in quickly to see him.

ELECTION RESULT

Sue Eade from Student Administration has been elected to the 1983 Non-Academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

Sue will hold office until the 30th June, 1984 and replaces Keith Powell from Public Relations as the non-academic staff-elected Representative on the Panel.

** Ski Trip **

Staff and Students who want to go to the snow this season have only a couple of days to book on The Outdoors Activities Club Trip.

The ski adventure leaves next Monday (August 22) and runs until the following Saturday. The $15 fee is all inclusive and accommodation is at Anglers Reach.

Activities Officer, John Burne, has full details of the trip but get in quickly to see him.

The S.R.C. is currently seeking contributions for its next issue Altjiringa.

Deadline for copy is this coming Friday, August 19.
INTERCOLLEGIATE HERE NEXT WEEK

About 1800 students from all parts of Australia will converge on the College next week to take part in the National Winter Intercollegiate.

Representatives from 24 colleges will compete in nine sports at different venues in the city.

P.E. lecturer, Leon Burwell, and the Sports Association of the S.R.C. are organising the event and would still like to hear from students who can lend a hand next week in officiating in some of the sports.

Leon said the Intercollegiate would run from next Monday to Thursday and that students who can help should contact the S.R.C. office. He said accommodation was still a problem and people who could offer to billet a competitor should see Kay Dean in Student Services.

Sports being held next week include hockey and netball at National Park, Australian Rules at Hawkins Oval, basketball and volleyball at the Broadmeadow Entertainment Centre, and soccer and squash at the College and University facilities.

The Wintercol is a social as well as sporting event and functions have been planned for each night.

GUESSING COMPETITIONS

The Students' Shop is selling tickets in two guessing competitions for which proceeds will go to students.

Tickets are being sold at 50c each to finance Cassie Smythe to travel to Queensland with the NSW Colleges Netball team. Prizes are open orders at any major store and tickets are on sale until September 9. The second competition is in aid of the College's basketball team tour to Hawaii next year. First prize is a trip for two to Fiji and tickets are $2 each. The winning ticket will be drawn on December 17.
Special Education lecturer, Bob Conway, flies to Canada next week after being awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship to study at the University of Alberta.

Bob will work for 12 months at the Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation at the University and also expects to visit various institutions in Canada and America.

Bob applied through the Waratah Rotary club for the scholarship because of the club's association with the Centre in past years. The club purchased the Centre's first bus and has always been a 'good friend' of the staff and children.

The main area of study for Bob will be metacognition and strategy training. This involves assisting intellectually handicapped people understand what they are doing and also making them aware of their actions instead of carrying out instructions from adults.

Bob, who has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for Teacher of the Handicapped, will be doubly busy while away from home. As well as studying at Alberta University as part of his PhD studies, Bob will also be giving talks to Rotary Groups.

"I chose to study in Canada because I also wanted to see a country which is like Australia in that both are struggling for their own identity," said Bob.

(Cont)
"Canada also is under the influence of the United States and although I will be working in a country similar to Australia, it is coping differently with the American connection."

Bob's wife, Helen, will join him at Christmas and then again at Easter when she will leave from her job as a Social Science teacher at Whitebridge High School.

Interestingly, each Rotary District is entitled to one recipient each year. However, the local District this year has two recipients because of the amount of money it raised. The second awardee is a Sister from St. Catherine's School at Singleton.

**HISTORY DAY**

Two members of the College's History staff were members of a panel of lecturers at last week's H.S.C. Modern History Day at Newcastle University.

Head of the Social Sciences Department, Morris Graham, and lecturer, Cyril Green, gave addresses to about 400 Year 12 students who attended the University last Monday.

Morris spoke on "The Impact of the Industrial Revolution on the U.S.A." and "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal" while Cyril spoke on "The Chinese Revolution of 1911".

**CHINESE ART**

Staff interested in Chinese Art have another chance to see an excellent exhibition today and tomorrow at the Broadmeadow Building Centre.

Carolyn Fardon from Student Administration has been helping her husband, Duncan, at the exhibition, which will be open from 10am to 8pm.

Both have just come back from China with a new range of paintings, embroideries and paper cuts.

1983-4 Budget

11% INCREASE ON EDUCATION SPENDING

The Federal Treasurer, Mr Paul Keating, in delivering last week's 1983-84 Budget said spending on education would rise by 11% to $4211 million.

Most of this amount, about $3515 million, will be for programmes administered by the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission and the Schools Commission.

The Minister for Education and Youth Affairs, Senator Susan Ryan, previously had announced that the Federal Government's immediate objective is to increase participation in higher education. Part of this plan is to provide for at least an additional 3000 students in colleges of advanced education and universities in 1984.

The 1983-4 expenditure on CAEs will be $744.8 million, $1186.8 million on universities and $300.6 million on the technical and further education sector.

Mr Keating announced a five percent rise in the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme. This will give students living at home an extra $1.81 a week and those living away from home an extra $2.80.

In a bid to increase the number of Aborigines training to become teachers, 100 mature-age awards will be available under the Aboriginal Study Grants Scheme. Benefits will comprise a living allowance of $150 a week plus other normal entitlements.

Visa charges for overseas students will rise by about 15 percent next year. The annual charge for most undergraduates will rise from $1850 to $2150, for undergraduates in medicine, veterinary science and dentistry from $2350 to $2700 and for postgraduate students from $2500 to $2900.
Seminar

British Expert to Give Address

A British expert on child abuse will deliver one of the main addresses at a NSW Children's Week Conference to be held at the College in October.

Mr Ray Castle is National Child Abuse Consultant to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Great Britain and as such heads a National Advisory and Consultative Service and directs the work of the Service from London.

He will deliver a morning address at a one-day seminar entitled "Children Matter Most" which will be conducted at the College on Saturday, October 29.

Special Education lecturer, Tony Nicholas, is organising the seminar for the Special Education Centre in conjunction with The Children's Services In-Service Committee and the NSW Children's Week Committee.

Tony said he expected more than 100 people to attend the seminar. The participants will come from a wide range of professional backgrounds and will be people who work directly or indirectly with children. Parents also are expected to attend.

"The seminar will look at a number of different aspects affecting children - such as the medical viewpoint and service delivery/legal aspects - where abuse is the major factor," said Tony.

"Ray Castle will be a major drawcard as he established the first Battered Child Research and Treatment Project in Great Britain and has also worked in America.

"His reports, based on clinical research, are widely quoted and used internationally to highlight areas of need and methods of treatment," he said.

The cost of the seminar is $12 per person, which includes lunch, and registration forms are available from Tony.

Vacation School

Teachers Go Back to 'School'

About 90 teachers are at College this week to attend their own 'school'.

The teachers have come from all parts of New South Wales, Canberra and Queensland to attend Vacation Schools as part of their external study requirements.

Among the group are 70 Industrial Arts teachers who started lectures last Monday in order to upgrade their initial Diploma in Teaching qualification to Bachelor of Education degree level.

A second group of nearly 20 Science teachers attended their first lectures today.

Director of the Department of External Studies, Bill Newling, says the Vacation Schools form a very important part of the course.

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

"There is a large practical component as well as theory segment during the two weeks and teachers are able to experiment with new materials and to investigate new areas of their profession.

"As a result, the Vacation Schools are providing the opportunity for these teachers to form a contact with College lecturers and other teachers who are undertaking the course."

An Industrial Arts teacher attending the Vacation School is Terry Williams from Parramatta High School. Terry is one of only 12 female Industrial Arts teachers in the State, there being a total of 1877 male teachers.
RE-UNION

Former students of Marist Bros School at Hamilton are being called to a re-union to be held on Tuesday, September 27.

The event will be held at the Newcastle Leagues Club and bookings can be made by telephoning 612863 between 9am and 3pm.

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FOR SALE

A four bedroom, brick and hardiplank home at Mount Hutton is currently for sale by a member of the University of Newcastle staff.

The home is 20 minutes from the college and university and is for sale at $165,000. It is architecturally renovated, has 2½ bathrooms, Colorbond roof, an in-ground pool, landscaped native grounds and is fenced for horses.

The home is set on 2½ acres and interested people can telephone 489611 at nights or weekends.

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TESTIMONIAL

A Testimonial Dinner is to be held in October for the retiring Deputy Principal of Sydney College of Advanced Education, Dr Don Biddle.

The dinner will be held on Monday, October 17 in the Function Room of the Canterbury Racecourse. Tickets are $25 each. Full details are available from Ray McLintock at Sydney CAE, P.O. Box 129, Newtown. 2042.

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The College will conduct a special Course Information Booth at Garden City this week to assist people who are considering an advanced education course in 1984. The Booth will be manned by staff from Student Administration.

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Special Education

WHAT A CROWD!

More than 1000 people attended the Antique Valuation Day and Fair at the City Hall last Saturday week and about 400 of them sought valuations.

The event was organised by Firstchance, the parent support group of the Special Education Centre, and more than $1200 was raised on the day.

Special Education lecturer and also a member of the organising committee, Phil Foreman, said the day was tremendous and that there was always a queue to see the two valuers.

"The two valuers from P.L. Pickles of Sydney never stopped all day," said Phil. "We had people waiting at the doors before they were open and in the end we had to turn a few people away because of the length of the queue near closing time."

Phil said one of the oldest antiques brought to the City Hall was an 1843 silver pocket watch while dozens of people brought along family heirlooms.

He said the Fair also proved a success and that thought was already being given to holding a similar event next year.

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SPECIAL GIFT

Homemaker Furniture Pty Ltd at Broadmeadow has presented a toy pine pram to the Special Education Centre following an unusual sequence of events.

A mother who has a young daughter attending the Centre purchased a similar pram at Homemaker Furniture for her daughter to use as a walking aid. The girl had not been able to walk for two years but the pram made all the difference.

The mother went back to Homemaker Furniture to show them the results and the staff were so thrilled at the improvement that the company decided to donate a pram.

Joan Maddison, a teacher in the Baby Programme, accepted the pram from Ken Hasler of Homemaker Furniture.
MATTARA DRAWS TOP ARTISTS

Art students will be able to view the work of 25 of Australia's leading artists next month.

The artists, from New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia and the ACT have accepted invitations to exhibit paintings in the Mattara $10,000 Invitation Art Purchase which has been organized by the Newcastle Region Art Gallery in conjunction with the Mattara Festival Committee.

Paintings by the artists represent a wide cross section of painting in Australia today. The artists include young innovative painters and some very well established names. The exhibition will be the largest showing of the work of leading Australian contemporary artists in Newcastle for many years.

The artists who are participating in the exhibition are: Davida Allen, Arthur Boyd, Robert Boynes, Frank Celtlan, Gunter Christmann, Noel Counihan, Brian Dunlop, John Firth-Smith, Geoffrey Harvey, Robert Jacks, Colin Lanceley, Geoffrey Lowe, Jeff Makin, John Martin, Mandy Martin, Allan Mitelman, Bernard Ollis, Paul Partos, John Peart, Lloyde Rees, Jan Senbergs, Imats Tillers, Vicki Varvaressos, Jenny Watson and Max Watters.

Works purchased from the exhibition will enter the permanent collection of the Newcastle Region Art Gallery and will add to the collection of works by the leading contemporary painters working in Australia today.

EXHIBITION DATES: September 2 - October 2, 1983.

Co-inciding with the Mattara Festival will be a major international exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Entitled 'Modern Artists as Illustrators', the exhibition is a significant showing of some of the great works of 20th Century Art. It is now open and runs until September 23.
Newcastle takes title

Newcastle C.A.E. has won the coveted Australian Champion Sports College Award for 1983.

The award was presented at the end of the recent Winter Intercollegiate Championships which were hosted by the College at a number of sporting venues in Newcastle.

An organiser of the Wintercol, P.E. lecturer, Leon Burwell, said Newcastle took out the Champion Sports Award with four firsts, two seconds and five thirds in the 12 different events.

He said nearly 2000 students from 23 colleges participated in the Wintercol and that the event was a success both on the field and socially.

"It was the first time a Champion College had been selected and it was a honour that it came to Newcastle," said Leon.

"Competition was of a high standard in most events and our teams did exceptionally well."

Newcastle won the title from Wollongong Institute of Education, Fitzroy Institute of Education and Kuring-gai C.A.E.

Newcastle won the Mens Basketball, Mens Hockey, Netball and Womens Squash. It was second in Womens Hockey and Womens Soccer. Third placings came in Womens Basketball, Mens Hockey, Mens Volleyball, Womens Volleyball and Mens Squash.
Social Sciences lecturer, Ken Scott, has just visited Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore for the regular updating necessary to teach several of the modules offered by the Social Sciences Department.

Ken looked at a number of specific areas, including:
* the effects of continuing population growth in the densely settled parts of Indonesia. A special interest will be in how quickly padi areas devastated by volcanic eruptions and lava flows in the 1960's are being brought back into use.
* surveying changes in the Port of Singapore and plans to continue this spectacular transformation.
* Malaysian reactions to changing commodity prices, particularly rubber, palm oil, petroleum and tin, with another look at any change in policy regarding the rehabilitation of land devastated by tin mining in the Ipoh area.

Kits held in the College library will be updated as a result of Ken's study tour.

Later this month Ken and Science lecturer, Kevin McDonald, will present papers at a seminar on the Hunter Estuary to be conducted by the Association for Environmental Education. The Seminar will be held on September 30 at the University and Ken is trying to organise a steam train ride across the Hexham Swamp for participants (including the Minister for Planning and Environment).

SOUTH EAST ASIA STUDY TOUR

The highly successful Saturday morning 'Constructive Play and Gymnastics' and 'Creative Dance' classes for young children will start at the College on Saturday week (Sept 24). Vacancies are filling fast and enrolment forms are available at the Inquiry Counter or the Department of Community Programmes at the University. Class fee for the Third Term classes is $12.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Executive Management Committee has established an Accommodation Sub-Committee to look at different aspects of accommodation in the College.

Membership of the Sub-committee is Head of School, Graham Gilchrist; a member of the E.M.C., Terry Sheedy; Timetables Officer, Allan Murphy; and Properties Officer, Vern King.

The role of the Sub-committee is to consider all accommodation submissions received from Academic Departments and Administration Sections and to make appropriate recommendations to the Principal, and to recommend to the Principal any changes necessary to the Minor Works Priority List.

The Sub-committee is currently inviting submissions on the utilisation of College accommodation. Submissions should include changes now required, forecast changes to the use of accommodation to which you now have access and projected future requirements.

Submissions can be left with Vern King who is Secretary of the Sub-committee. Submissions must go through a Head of Department or Section before reaching Vern.

'ЛИТЕРАТУРНЫЕ СОБЫТИЯ'

Staff and students have been invited to attend a special conference on adult illiteracy at the College on Wednesday (Sept 14).

The conference, entitled 'Literacy Concerns' is being organised by the Adult Literacy Information Office and the TAFE Hunter Valley Adult Literacy Scheme.

Conference Co-ordinator, Kath White, said sessions will deal with literacy programmes for the unemployed, provision of library and resource services and practical aspects of helping adults to learn to read and write.

She said the Director of the Scottish Adult Literacy Agency, Mr Pablo Foster, will be guest speaker.

Sessions start at 10am and continue until 4.15pm. Staff and students are invited to attend the whole programme or particular sessions.

Venues are Lecture Theatres B13 and B15, Rooms C8 and C12. A programme giving complete details is on the Student Noticeboard.

Book displays will be held in the Concourse area at 11am and from 3.30pm.
Years of hard work have been rewarded for Eric Manning with news that he has been admitted to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Newcastle.

Eric's thesis report went before the University Council on August 26 and he will be conferred with his doctorate next year.

His thesis, entitled 'Brain Function In The Processing of Phonemic Input By Problem Readers', concerned brain activity in backward readers. Eric, who is a Senior Lecturer in the College's Department of Education, worked in the Department of Psychology at the University under the supervision of Associate Professor B. Fenelon while studying for his Ph.D.

Eric has had a long standing interest in functions of the brain in connection with psychology and already has had part of his thesis published for the Brain Impairment Conference which was held at the Austin Hospital in Victoria last year.

He said many schools, especially Waratah West, Charlestown East, Carrington, Cardiff South and Windale, were very helpful in his research.

In his thesis Eric looked for evidence of an abnormality of brain function in a select group of boys who had made slow progress at learning to read and compared them with a normal control group. Some of the traditional theories attribute dyslexia to defective visual perception of the written word. Eric explored the possibility that many children who are poor readers have trouble with their auditory perception of spoken words.

The study investigated the electrical response of the brain (evoked potentials) when the boys listened to some of the sounds of speech, in particular, variations in the initial consonants of syllables. A person cannot make these variations in his speech at will, and a synthesiser had to be used to create them. The Speech Imitation Device - S.I.D. - at Macquarie University was used to record the particular speech sounds that Eric needed. S.I.D. offers the user an almost infinite range of syllables, intonations and accents.

The importance of efficient listening to speech was shown by a listening test constructed from the synthesised syllables and given to 200 school children. The children who performed poorly tended to be those who were backward at reading. The explanation did not lie in a hearing defect but rather in an inability to remember speech sounds accurately and to compare them one with another. Eric said the electrical brain responses of the boys in the select group of backward readers were not different from those of the control group.

Although the left side of the brain is the side more closely involved in language in most individuals, it was the right side which gave the stronger response to certain kinds of speech sounds. Eric's finding may point to a specific role in speech processing for the other side of the brain.

He hopes to follow up his finding with research using a wider range of speech sounds in order to make a more detailed mapping of brain electrical activity when the person is listening to speech. A more detailed mapping is likely to be helpful to psychologists and doctors in the diagnosis of problems of hearing, speech and reading.

Some of the related findings may be helpful to teachers and to medical scientists interested in the nature of hearing.

Eric already is using the results of his research in his lectures at College and had become very handy with computers as he recorded brain electrical waves on computers for research purposes.

He said he is at present preparing another part of his thesis for publication in the near future.
**Art and Culture**

**ART LECTURERS WORK WITH ARTS COUNCIL**

Art lecturers, Sue Hunt and Gary Sangster, are working in conjunction with the Maitland Arts Council to present a series of four illustrated talks on Australian art and culture.

Sue and Gary are presenting two sessions each at the Maitland Art Gallery (Brough House in Church Street) and a fee of $2 will be charged to meet expenses.

Sue's first talk, entitled 'The Australian Landscape Tradition in Painting 1895-1930', will be presented tonight at 8pm. She will follow this with a talk on 'Australian Painting in the '30s and '40s' at 8pm on Monday, September 26th.

Gary's first talk will be on Wednesday, September 21 on the topic 'Photographs and What They Mean'. His second talk will be on Wednesday, October 5 and cover 'Australian Films; Stories and Meaning'. Both talks will start at 8pm.

Further information on the series is obtainable by telephoning 301570.

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**Graduate Scholarship**

**CALTTEX REVISES AWARD FOR WOMEN**

Caltex Oil (Australia) Pty. Ltd. is to award a national scholarship valued at $40,000 following a revision of its scheme for graduate studies for Australian women.

New arrangements for administration of the scheme involves the award of one National scholarship in addition to six State scholarships valued at $5000 each. The holder of the National scholarship is selected from the winners of the States scholarships and there for the major award will be worth $45,000.

The National Scholarship will be for a maximum of two years and is tenable at a University or tertiary institution in Europe, including the United Kingdom and Ireland, the United States of America and Canada, or an approved university or tertiary institution in any other country. It is valued at $20.00 per annum and the scholar will have to commence studies no later than the 1985/1986 northern hemisphere academic year.

In determining an award consideration will be given to scholastic attainment, the ability to communicate ideas both orally and in writing, social awareness, community service, achievements in other than academic arena (e.g. sport, culture, innovatory enterprise, etc.), sense of purpose, and potentiality for future influence on the Australian community.

Application close on September 30 and full details are available from the Student Services Centre.

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**EQUAL EMPLOYMENT**

Nominations close this Friday (Sept 15) at 5pm for a senior officer to be appointed to carry out investigations of complaints relating to equal employment opportunity matters. The successful candidate will carry out the responsibilities pending the appointment of an Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Nominations, signed by the candidate and two staff members who wish to propose a nominee, should be lodged with the Registrar.

In the event of more than one nomination a ballot will be conducted.
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 fulltime 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 7 October 1983.

Application forms are available from:

The Graduate Program
Australian Film and Television School
PO Box 126 NORTH RYDE NSW 2113
Telephone: (02) 887 1666

T.A.F.E. lecturer, John Dugas, is the College contact for the Australian Film and Television School and can supply immediate details of the course to prospective candidates.
New Council Members

The Minister for Education, Mr Ron Mulock, has appointed the Regional Director of Health (Hunter Region), Dr Geoffrey Olsen, to the Council of the College.

Dr Olsen will hold office until March 31, 1985 and his appointment follows the recent resignation of Ms Margaret Henry.

He holds a BSc (Med (Hons)) and a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBES Hons) from Sydney University and also is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians.

Dr Olsen has held a number of senior medical positions, including that of Project Director of the "Study of Hunter Region Community Health Needs".

His appointment follows another recent appointment by Mr Mulock to the Council. Conciliation Commissioner Mr John Varnum took up a vacant position on Council in July.

Commissioner Varnum was appointed to the Industrial Commission of New South Wales in 1980 after being involved with the trade union movement. He was the recipient of a Churchill Fellowship in 1973 and graduated from the School of Business Administration at Harvard University after studying in the areas of trade union law, trade union history, economics and psychology.

Following his Harvard studies, Commissioner Varnum was awarded a Fullbright Scholarship.
Cricket Thanks

GIFT FOR 'COLLEGE MUSEUM'

The gift of a cricket bat to the College by former NSW Sheffield Shield cricket captain, Rick McCosker, could see the start of a College Sports Museum.

McCosker presented the bat to the Head of the Physical Education Department, Dr Dave Parsons, in recognition of use of the College facilities for a recent cricket coaching clinic for junior players.

The clinic was conducted by McCosker and P.E. lecturer, Kerry Thompson. The young cricketers were given intensive coaching in all skills of the game and played a match on the College oval, the pitch being prepared by College curator, Jack Hicks.

Kerry said the clinic, which was sponsored by St.Peters sports equipment, was the first in the Newcastle district and could be the forerunner of others.

Dr Parsons said the cricket bat could be the start of a Sports Museum for the College. He said Australia was too busy with personalities than artefacts and that he would like to see more historical sports equipment come to the College.

ABOVE: The cricket bat, signed by last season's NSW Sheffield Shield winning team and used by Rick McCosker, is accepted by Dr Parsons.

College News

STILL TIME TO JOIN INSURANCE SCHEME

Staff are reminded that the opportunity still exists to join the Voluntary Accident Insurance Scheme.

The plan has been offered to College staff by Reed Stenhouse Benefits Consultants Ltd and a letter and pamphlet was recently posted by the College to all staff.

A number of questions have been raised about the scheme, mainly relating to the payment of death benefits in the case of single parents or where both parents are killed in an accident and about the ability of staff members to increase or decrease their number of units.

Reed Stenhouse has advised that in relation to the first query, benefits payable under the policy would be paid to the Estate of the deceased and administered according to his/her Will. If the insured dies 'intestate' then normal statutory requirements would be followed.

Staff wanting to increase the number of units fill in another application form showing the total number of units required with a note of the existing policy number.

BICENTENNIAL PROPOSALS

The New South Wales Council of the Australian Bicentennial Authority is developing a draft plan to commemorate in 1988 the 200th anniversary of European settlement in Australia.

The Council is inviting applications from organisations and individuals to submit proposals for endorsement. Amongst the areas from which it is seeking applications is 'Education and Information Activities'. These activities should be aimed at the whole community to enhance learning experiences and promote information gathering and sharing.

Expressions of interest must be forwarded by October 14 and staff can obtain more details from our Public Relations Office.
The College Library, through the Department of English and Languages, has received the full set of "Worlds Classics" published by Oxford University Press. The donation is to celebrate the publication of the 100th title in the Classics series, Bram Stoker's "Dracula".

The series in paperback editions, covers more than 2000 years of writing by major authors, from Aristotle and Homer to Max Beerbohm and Oscar Wilde.

The Head of the Department of English and Languages, Dr Doug Absalom, said his department had shown particular interest in the series and that he appreciated the donation by Oxford University Press. He said the publishing company had indicated that it would send further titles as they are published.

Dr Absalom said that his department had decided to donate the series to the Library to keep the books together and to be of use of both staff and students.

College Librarian, Miss Joan Blatchford (pictured below receiving the books from Dr Absalom), said the paperback titles would be covered with transparent 'Lyfguard' to give the books a longer shelf life.

A non-profit company which provided a variety of services to tertiary education staff, students and graduates is promoting its advantages on campuses throughout Australia.

Students Services Australia Pty Ltd is a wholly owned company of the Australian Union of Students. It is at present promoting its travel facilities, especially an International Student Identity Card for staff who have children studying full-time at school or in a tertiary institution.

If staff are contemplating travelling overseas with their family the card is recognised in 55 countries and enables the holder to have access to world-wide concessions and reductions on goods and services not available to the general public. These include discounts on travel and entry to cultural areas such as museums and galleries.

Full details on the Card and facilities are available by writing to Student Services Australia Pty. Ltd., 1A Lee Street, Railway Square, Sydney 2000.

Ballarat College of Advanced Education is making available its students residences during holiday periods.

The College is taking bookings on an overnight basis or for longer periods and accommodation is in single or twin rooms. Each group of 12-13 rooms has a kitchenette suitable for preparing light meals.

Accommodation is available between December 3 and December 23 1983, January 15 and February 15 1984, Easter 1984, and in the 1984 May vacation. Charges are $4.50 per person per night in single accommodation and $8.00 per room per night for twin accommodation.

Full details of the holiday accommodation are available from the own Public Relations Office.
Informally

CO-OP BOOKSHOP

The College Branch of the Bookshop has just received a range of U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards and wrappings.

Branch Manager, Pat Bradshaw, advises students and staff to make early purchases as the range has proved popular in past years.

Pat says cards can be purchased in packs or individually. Don't forget, Christmas is only 12 weeks away so make an early start.

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FOR SALE

If you're looking for a set of tyres then Vikki Hewston in the Students' Association Shop (Ext 443) may be able to help you out.

Vikki has for sale five Dunlop steel radial tyres. Size is 185-14 and the price for the tyres, which are new, is $250.

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EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A ballot is currently being conducted to elect a senior officer whose responsibility it will be to carry out investigations of complaints relating to any discrimination and equal employment opportunity matters pending the appointment of an Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Three people – Sue Eade, Carolyn Flanagan and Eric Skuja – are contesting the ballot.

Eligible staff can place their votes in the polling box in Staffing Services between 9.30am - 4.30pm Monday to Wednesday this week and between 9.30am and midday on Thursday, at which time voting will close.

Full details are available on Staff Notice Board.

Bay Survey

SURVEY OF ELDERLY

About 40 first year Social Welfare students will work in association with the Port Stephens Shire Council this Wednesday (Sept 28) to undertake a survey of elderly people in the Nelson Bay area.

The survey is to ascertain some of the needs of the aged in the Bay community and the students will be working with the Shire Council's Community Worker, Barbara Gray.

Head of the Social Welfare Department, Dr Ray Morland, said about 300 houses will be surveyed on a random basis and all answers will be treated confidentially.

"Students will be knocking on doors and asking people what they see as the main needs and also whether residents consider services are adequate," said Ray.

Students will carry personal identification cards for the survey and the results will be fed into the Council's computer to assist Barbara in advanced planning of services for the area.

ABOVE: Dr Morland (left) and George Cooper discuss the doorknock while surveying a map of Nelson Bay.
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION TO TRAVEL NATIONALLY AND OVERSEAS

Organisers of this year's Student Photographic Exhibition expect about 200 students to enter images because of a travelling exhibition that will be organised at the end of the display.

The travelling exhibition is expected to be a big drawcard this year as 25 selected works will travel to different venues in the Hunter Valley, Australia and possibly overseas.

The organisers are currently seeking sponsorship for the travelling exhibition, which may be shown in Newcastle's Sister City of Arcadia in California.

One of the organisers, B.A. (Visual Arts) student, Richard Ferguson, said students from all sections of the College were being invited to submit images for the annual exhibition.

He said the exhibition would run from Monday, October 17 to Friday, October 28th. The Co-ordinator of the Australian Centre of Photography, Miranda Lawry, will officially open the showing at 6.30pm on Wednesday, October 19.

"In place of prizes this year, 25 works will be selected by Miranda Lawry and the Director of the Centre of Photography, Tamara Wimikoff, to form the travelling exhibition," said Richard.

"Students who wish to exhibit works should return entry forms to Room C55 no later than 5pm on October 3," he said. "Condition of entry and judging are contained in the entry form and students must submit works by October 14."

Richard said he believed 1983 would be a very special year because of the new initiatives. The travelling exhibition has been widely applauded and would be of far more benefit to the community, students and the educational system in general than the awarding of individual cash prizes.

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Bright future for School

The new Head of the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies, Dr John Gay, already has developed some thoughts on the future path of the School.

Dr Gay started in his position late last month and told a media conference that he was looking forward to the challenge of upgrading present courses to diploma or degree status and possibly starting new courses.

He also is interested in establishing the first diploma course in basic nursing, possibly as early as 1985. Dr Gay comes to Newcastle from South Australia and a similar basic nursing programme in that State is highly successful.

Dr Gay was Head of the Department of Health Studies at the South Australian C.A.E. before taking up his present position. His academic qualifications are a B.Sc in Education, a M.A. in Health Science and Community Health and a Doctor of Education in Health Education.

Dr Gay previously held a number of teaching positions in American universities and among administrative positions he was Director of the School of Medical Technology at Towson State University and Co-ordinator of the Health Sciences Programme at Louisiana Uni. (cont)
NEW STAFF

Dr Gay has conducted numerous workshops in America and Australia and has been a consultant to Federal and State Governments in the areas of stress and time management.

His interests include researching drug and alcohol addiction, stress and health promotion and gerontology.

He is a triple Olympian, having represented America in volleyball at the Olympics. Dr Gay also was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross following two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Other new staff include Dr Mick Carter who has come from Tasmania University to take up a lecturing post in Art Theory and Ernie Jordan who is a new lecturer in Computing Studies. Ernie was in private business before coming to the College but previously lectured at Capricornia CAE and Lanchester Polytechnic in England.

Peter Boyd is our new Caretaker and will work 2pm to 11pm during semesters and between 9am and 6pm at other times. Peter was formally with B.H.P. Security.

Sue Nielsen is our new Mail Clerk. Jan Austin is the new Clerical Assistant in Social Sciences and Maureen Byrnes is in the same position but for Home Economics.

COLLEGE ART

'TRAVELLING EXHIBITION'

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Art student, Jude Crawford, has won this year's Tertiary Student Art Prize awarded by the Maitland City Art Gallery Society.

Jude won $500 for her painting entitled "You can't judge a cover by its book". The painting was of a white painted wall with shelves of books. The painting was a collage with covers of books and effectively combined literary ideas with visual arts.

Highly commended for their works was another art student, Amanda Robinson, and Newcastle Technical College student, Dianne Briggs.
**EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Education lecturer, Lyn Flanagan, has been elected by ballot to hold responsibility to carry out investigations of complaints relating to any discrimination and equal employment opportunity matters pending the appointment of an Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Lyn can be contacted at her office in Room C54 or she can be reached on Ext 347, or at home on 633764.

"THE OLD DAYS"

Drama students from the College entertained about 400 children and parents at West Wallsend Public School as the school celebrated 'our colonial past' late last month.

Two years ago drama students, disguised as pirates, "captured" the school but this time they were swaggies, shearsers and drovers' wives who happened to be passing the school as it was celebrating the old days.

The swaggies etc led the audience in singing traditional Australian songs and told a few yarns - freely adapted from Henry Lawson. Students who took part were Michelle Brown, Wayne Grafton, John Oates, Richard Ferguson, Aleta Huthnance, Stephen Taylor and Gordon Taylor.

**FASHION PARADE**

College Cashier, Denise Croft, is organising a Fashion Parade for the Woodberry Little Athletics Centre and has tickets available in her office.

The Parade will be held at the Beresfield Bowling Club on Wednesday, October 19 from 7.30pm and tickets are $5 each.

Fashions are by Miss Chris Bridal Creations of Speers Point, Rodney Menswear of Beresfield and there will be a dance segment by the M & K Ballet Group.

All proceeds to the Little Athletics!!

**STUDENT NEWS**

**FUND RAISING EVENTS**

A group of students is seeking support from staff and fellow students to raise funds to attend the South Pacific Tertiary Games in Suva next February.

Lynette Mascord (basketball), Christina Mueck (volleyball) and Jill Sargent, Leanne Watts, Sharon Brown (soccer) have been selected in their respective State C.A.E. squads and have to raise about $600 each to attend the Games.

The girls are holding a carwash at the new Multi-purpose Centre in the weeks beginning October 17, October 31 and November 14. They will be selling tickets which will be date stamped and also holding other fund raising ventures such as lunchtime raffles in the cafeteria, cake stalls and a progressive dinner.

The South Pacific Tertiary Games are being hosted by the University of the South Pacific and invitations have gone to tertiary teams in Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Japan, Canada and America.

**STUDENT CONCESSIONS!!**

The Sydney Theatre Company is offering remarkable concessions to students for its 1984 season of plays at the Opera House.

A Youth Series subscription will cost $38.30 for five plays, one of which is Nicholas Nickleby where the price of a single ticket alone is $60. John Robson (Ext 397) has full details.

Dates for the Youth Series are:

- Nicholas Nickleby (Part 1) - Monday, December 12, 1983
- Nicholas Nickleby (Part 2) - Monday, December 19, 1983
- Insignificance (about Marilyn Monroe and starring Kate Fitzpatrick) - Monday, January 18, 1984
- Conquest of Carmen Miranda - Monday, March 19, 1984
- Pillars of Society - Friday, April 13, 1984
- Extremities - Monday, June 18, 1984
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T.E.A.S.

TEAS AND VARIATIONS TO ENROLMENT

If you are receiving a TEAS Allowance this year and have discontinued any subject or changed your enrolment in any way, the TEAS staff want to hear from you.

Director of the NSW State Office of the Department of Education and Youth Affairs, Mr Geoff Green, says that completing forms in the offices of the college is not enough - you need to write to the TEAS Office too.

What happens if you don't. "You could have a large overpayment on your hands," Mr Green said. "In some circumstances, a change in enrolment will not affect TEAS entitlements but in other circumstances a student may no longer be eligible."

And if you have deliberately not complied with the TEAS rules you could be liable for prosecution.

If you have lost entitlement to TEAS because you are no longer a "full-time" student, you should go to the local CES Office or to the Department of Social Security to see if you are entitled to some other benefit, such as Unemployment or Sickness Benefit.

Mr Green urges all TEAS students who have varied their enrolments to check with the Department of Education and Youth Affairs now, before the fever of the exam period sets in. This will ensure "a smoother run" for your TEAS application next year. And remember - next year's TEAS application should be lodged as soon as you have received your 1983 exam results.

The address to write to is:
Department of Education and Youth Affairs, P.O. Box 596, Haymarket, N.S.W. 2000.

Locally, you can write, ring or see the TEAS Representative, Cecilia Mukherjee, in the Student Services Section between mid-day and 5 pm Mondays and 3.30 pm and 5 pm Tuesdays.

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BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

The College Library has just received two donations of books that will add to its collection on computing and on Korean studies.

The International Cultural Society of Korea, through the Australian Committee of Directors and Principals, has donated 22 books to promote Korea. The books cover the subjects of Korean art, music, history and culture.

The British Council, following the dismantling of its travelling exhibition on 'Computers and their Application' has donated 17 books from the exhibition.
AWARDS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The winning of awards by two Home Economics students will mean the opportunity to buy more resource material for their course.

Deborah Rothnie and Janice Horn have both won a $250 Clare O'Connor Memorial Award. The two girls are in the third year of their Home Economics Course.

Deborah and Janice submitted entry forms to a judging panel in Sydney to win their awards. They were marked on general attainment, attitude and other factors dealing with Home Economics.

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 also are made each year to third year students at the Sydney Institute of Education.

Deborah and Janice will use their $250 prizes to purchase material and books to further their studies.

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ABOVE: Deborah (left) and Janice check on equipment after receiving word of their good news.
A world expert in computer education has confirmed the direction of development of a Graduate course proposed by the College for introduction next year, but also given some food for thought.

Richard Ennals, a Research Fellow in the Department of Computing at Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London, visited the College last Thursday to give a guest lecture but also to talk to the College's Course Planning Committee for a proposed Graduate Diploma in Educational Studies in Computer Education.

Chairman of the Planning Committee, Dr Allan Taylor, said Mr Ennals visit confirmed the direction in which the course was being developed and that it had the potential to add a new dimension to the programming strand.

"Reaction from the committee supported the exposure of our graduate students to non-structured declarative logic programming in addition to the traditional structured sequential programming languages," said Dr Taylor.

Mr Ennals described to the committee the philosophic and educational base for the development of graduate coursework programs in Computer Education at the Imperial College. He also demonstrated 'micro-PROLOG', a micro-processor version of the non-structured declarative logic programming language, PROLOG. The demonstration focussed on the applicability of logic programming across the curriculum and the suitability of logic as a computer language for children.

Mr Ennals visited the College as part of a lecture tour of Australia, New Zealand and Japan.
I.M.U. staff member, Len Garner, has shown his versatility by winning the "Banjo Paterson Memorial Poetry Award".

Len was one of two first prize winners from nearly 300 entries received in the competition from throughout Australia.

The award, which is presented each year by the 'Banjo Paterson Country' area of Yass, is one of the prestige poetry awards in Australia.

The title of Len's entry was "Henry Who?" and it related to the last days of Henry Lawson. Len said he wrote the poem as if he was talking to Lawson in the corner of a hotel bar room.

It was the first poem Len has written but follows on his success as a lyricist for songs. Last year Len won the "Best Australian Ballad" award in an Australian wide song contest to show his versatility with the pen.

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P.S.A. EXECUTIVE

The College Sub-branch of the Public Service Association has announced its Executive for the next 12 months. The eight-member Executive is Charles Clements, Pamela Delbridge, Bill Ford, Helen Lloyd, Trish Lowe, Fred McEnearney, Violet Roberts and Arthur Tupman.

The President for the Sub-branch for 1983/4 is Bob Weir and the Secretary is Mike O'Loughlin. Both men were returned unopposed to their positions.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR OPENING

The Students' Representative Council is planning a host of events to celebrate the official opening of the new Student Union Building on Friday week, November 4.

The Minister for Education, Mr Ron Mulock, is travelling from Sydney to open the building, which has been constructed at a cost of about $250,000. The official opening will take place at 11.30 am on the Friday.

Student Activities Officer, John Burne, has put together a programme which includes concerts, a comedy review, a bush dance, sheep roast and prizes for colonial dress. The idea of the festivities is to blend in with the Australian colonial design of the building.

John said the morning events start at 10am but that celebrations would cease between 11am and midday for the official opening. He said the sheep roast starts at 6pm and that the Sydney band Speewah would play on the Friday night. A souvenir programme is being published which lists the full extent of the day's activities.

ABOVE: The inside of the Student Union Building - the Australian colonial design is a distinctive feature.
The Special Education Centre will open its doors on Wednesday as its contribution to NSW Children's Week.

Staff at the Centre wanted to become involved in Children's Week and after applying for a small operational grant decided to invite the public into the Centre for the day.

The Centre, which is renowned throughout Australia for its work with developmentally delayed children, will be open between 10am and 2 pm.

An organiser of the 'Open Day', Joan Maddison, said community awareness of the Centre was very important for the staff.

"Many people in Newcastle, especially in the medical, welfare and support agency areas, know of the Centre but have not visited the facility," said Joan. "In addition to specific invites to people working in these areas we are also inviting the general public to see what happens at the Centre and become involved in programmes," she said.

The Centre will operate as normal on Wednesday but visitors will be encouraged to take an active part in programmes by interacting with children.

Visitors will be taken on a general tour of the Centre, but be able to participate in programmes and also be able to discuss with the staff the different aspects of programmes.

"The main emphasis of the day will be for visitors to go into rooms and become part of the Centre for a short while," said Joan. "The day will be quite open and we are sure many visitors will be surprised at the excellent facility they have on their doorstep."

In another Children's Week activity, Special Education lecturer Tony Nicholas, has been of the main organising forces behind a seminar that will be held at the College this coming Saturday.

The seminar, entitled "Children Matter Most" deals with child abuse. It will be opened by the Head of the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies, Dr John Gay, at 9.30 am.

Tony has organised the seminar for the Special Education Centre, in conjunction with the Children's Services In-Service Committee and the NSW Children's Week Committee.

"We expect about 150 people to attend the seminar with participants coming from a wide range of professional backgrounds and also the general public," said Tony.

"The seminar will look at a number of different aspects affecting children - such as the medical viewpoint and service delivery/legal aspects - where abuse is the major factor."

A top attraction for the seminar is Ray Castle who is the Head of the National Advisory Consultative Services of Child Abuse in Great Britain. Ray established the first Battered Child Research and Treatment Project in Great Britain and has also worked in America.

Other speakers include the Chairman of the Hunter Region Child Protection Advisory Group, Dr R. Adler and the Acting Director of the Hunter Region Office of the NSW Department of Youth and Community Services, Ms J. Moore.

The cost of the seminar is $12 per person which includes registration, lunch, morning and afternoon tea. Forms are available from Anona Lovett at the front Inquiry Counter or from Tony at the Special Education Centre.

Tony said the seminar was not just for professional people who work directly or indirectly with children but also for parents and members of the general public who have an interest in the subject.
UNVEILING NEXT WEEK

Photography lecturer, Allan Chawner, will officially unveil next week his photography project for the new Housing Commission offices in Darby Street, Newcastle.

Allan earlier this year received a $6000 grant - half each from the Visual Arts Board and the NSW Housing Commission - to complete a photographic mural on one of the walls of the offices.

He will officially unveil the project on Wednesday week, November 2 at 5 pm in front of all the people who contributed to the mural. They include residents, project officers, social workers, youth and community welfare workers and art people who helped throughout the 2½ months it took to finish the mural.

Allan said the 7 metre by 2.4 metre mural, which is like a theatre-set in the building, contains about 70 'bricks'. Each 'brick' is a photograph and every photograph required the permission of the residents as the images are of Housing Commission homes in the Newcastle area.

ABOVE: The finished mural - much of the project time was spent on-site by Allan to select the right homes.
CHILDREN'S
CHARITY CONCERT
at the
GRiffITH DUNCAN THEATRE
Friday, November 4th
at 7.30pm
Featuring:
NBN CHILDREN'S CHOIR
WESTERN LAKE MACQUARIE CONCERT BAND
VIOLINIST SUSAN COLLINS
PIANIST LAURENCE SCHUBERTH
and some of the Region's Most Talented Young Performers
Compered by RAY DINNEEN

Tickets:
Adults $4.50
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Book at Civic Theatre,
or Special Education Centre.

Enquiries 68 7422

All Proceeds to Firstchance,
Parents and friends of
the Special Education Centre.
FIELD STATION TO OPEN

A field station which will be used by both the College and the University of Newcastle will be officially opened on Saturday, week November 19.

The 40 acre site, near Boolambayte at Myall Lakes, is a joint venture of the College and the University.

It will be named the Les Gibbs Field Station because of the significant contribution by Mr Gibbs to the successful outcome of the venture. Mr Gibbs, who was a former President of College Council, was also chairman of a committee which looked into the establishment of the study centre.

Mr Gibbs will attend the official opening, which will be held on the site at midday on the Saturday week.

A Management Committee, on which each institution will have three representatives, is being established. The role of the committee will be to co-ordinate the activities of both institutions with respect to the use of the field station; to report to the appropriate body in the institutions on the functioning of the field station; to co-ordinate applications for funding and upkeep and new initiatives and to draw up and review policies adopted with respect to the priority of use of the station.

The College's three representatives on the Management Committee are Graham Gilchrist, Kevin McDonald and Dr David Parsons.

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One of the main objectives of the field station is a site where environmental studies can be conducted.

Students studying in the science areas of the College and the University are expected to be the main group to use the station, principally to study the ecosystem of the Myall lakes. This will take in the forest, bird life and aquatic ecology.

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

Boating, water safety and camp life also will become important parts of the Physical Education course.

First stage of facilities at the site have been completed and bookings can be made through the Manager of the Field Station, Dr Brian Conroy from the Biological Sciences Department at the University on 685566.

**Overseas Visitor**

**Semester at College**

A young Swiss woman is spending a semester at Newcastle C.A.E. as part of a translators course at Zurich Interpreters School.

Brigitte Ledergerber, 25, is staying with the Assistant Head of School of Teacher Education, Jack Caldwell, while in Newcastle.

She is one of the first seven people from the Interpreters School to come to Australia and she will be staying with Jack until at least the end of the year.

Brigitte said it was a compulsory part of the seven semester course to spend one semester in a foreign country. Most students go to the United Kingdom or the United States but Brigitte was selected to come to Australia and is opening up a new area for her school.

Brigitte has been lecturing to some of our students undertaking multicultural studies modules and also has been teaching German to pupils at Tighes Hill Public School.

Brigitte, pictured below with Jack, is enjoying her stay and hopes to extend her visit into 1984.
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Have you got your tickets for the Staff Association Christmas Party?

The party will be held at the Dixon Park Surf Club on Wednesday, November 30 from 7.30 pm.

The cost is $12.50 per person and numbers are limited to 130. There has been an early rush on tickets so hurry and make your reservations ($5 per person).

Tickets are available from Carolyn Fardon, Marilyn Wagstaff, Annette Salter and Keith Powell.

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**N.A.S.E.R.P.**

College Council has decided to restrict the range of the current review of the Non-academic Staff Establishment Review Panel.

Following discussion at its October meeting of budget and strategy reports for 1984 the Council decided that the Panel should consider three specific matters that it will be necessary for it to investigate for 1984.

The Council determined that there will be no general review involving promotions and reclassifications for one year.

The next full review will now take place in August 1984.

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**STAFF DEVELOPMENT REPORT**

Physical Education lecturer, Tom Hall, has recently returned from Staff Development Leave.

He studied a wide range of content areas related to human sexuality and sex therapy at the Masters and Johnson Institute in America.

As a result, Tom will give a public lecture in R13 at midday next Monday, November 14. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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**LOWER INTEREST RATES**

The State Superannuation Board is informing Fund member borrowers and applicants for housing finance that interest rates attached to housing loans provided from the Fund have been reduced by 0.25% per annum.

The new rebates applying from October 3 are 11.75% for loans less than $50,000 and 12.75% for loans of $50,000 or more. The rate attaching to loans to ex-Fund members, irrespective of amount, also is 12.75% per annum.

Borrowers may elective to seek reduced repayments by contacting the Secretary of the housing co-operative which provided the loan. Alternatively, they may wish to leave existing re-payments stand, thereby effecting savings in overall interest.

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**SYDNEY ACCOMMODATION**

The newest residential college at the University of Sydney, International House, is offering special rates from December 10, 1983 to January 6, 1984.

The daily rate per person during the concession period is $27 for a single bedroom, $35 for a large bedroom with a private bathroom and $15 for student rate.

The rates also include breakfast.

Full details on International House are available from the Public Relations Office.

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**CO-OP BOOKSHOP**

The Co-op Bookshop is offering special discount rates from now until the end of December.

Members purchasing on account are entitled to a 5% discount while people using bankcard or cash can gain a 10% discount.

Pat Bradshaw, Branch Manager, said the College shop would close on December 16 and re-open in early February 1984. However, the University will be open until the end of December for the discounts.

Pat said that as a result lecturers are asked to submit any book lists for 1984 by early December. Book lists after December 16 can be left with Anne Worthing at the University Branch.

Pat also advised student and staff to make the most of the Christmas display of books, calendars, gift wrapping and cards.
DEPARTMENT INVOLVED IN NEW GROUP

The College's Department of Social Welfare has been instrumental in establishing a new group to assist the ageing in the Hunter Valley.

The inaugural meeting of the group, the Hunter Branch of the N.S.W. Council of the Ageing, elected the Head of the Social Welfare Department, Dr Ray Morland, as its President.

Deidre Hickey, a Social Welfare student is Secretary/Treasurer while two coordinators, George Cooper and Dennis Firk, also are Social Welfare students.

Matron Vanort of the Presbyterian Homes for Aged Persons at Stockton is Vice-President.

Dr Morland said the Branch initially plans to establish an office in Newcastle which will be manned on a voluntary basis.

"The Branch will extend the work of the N.S.W. Council by offering an advisory service on many services for the aged such as accommodation, retirement planning, joining clubs and assisting migrants," said Ray.

The Newcastle Branch intends in the near future to run a number of seminars to assist the elderly. These include seminars on education for retirement and education for entry to retirement villages.

Dr Morland said the Branch did not want to be solely based in Newcastle. It plans to establish 'cells' in Hunter Valley towns such as Dungog, Gloucester, Scone, Maitland, Singleton, Cessnock and Muswellbrook.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Two important exhibitions which will be of interest to College art students are being held in Newcastle this month.

The first is an exhibition of life drawings at the Lake Macquarie Community Gallery which are on show until November 13.

The drawings have been submitted for Reg Russon prize for Drawing of the human figure.

The second exhibition is Contemporary British Drawings 1965-1975 at the Newcastle Region Art Gallery. More than 90 drawings will be on display between November 11 and December 11.

The Newcastle exhibition will open an Australian tour of the drawings.

The Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association will be held today (Nov 7) in the cafeteria.

Starting time is midday and all students are invited to attend.
IMPORTANT NOTICE for CONTINUING STUDENTS

RE-ENROLMENT

The College, in an effort to assist both students and staff, will re-enrol continuing students prior to the end of this current semester.

Commencing Monday, November 14, re-enrolment kits will be available from College staff in the concourse near the main entrance. Re-enrolment kits will consist of re-enrolment form, the 1984 Calendar, the 1984 Timetable and any information which may be notified by specialist departments.

Students will be required to enrol for the whole of the 1984 year and not just Semester 1 as has been the practice in previous years.

Enrolment forms must be completed and handed in at the Inquiry Counter not later than Friday, November 18.

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Nearly 120 art students will exhibit works in the Final Year Art Students Exhibition which starts at the College this week.

The Exhibition is split into two sections, the first being the display by students in the Associate Diploma in Creative Arts and Crafts course which will run from tomorrow (November 22) until Thursday. The second section will be works by the final year students in the Bachelor of Arts (Visual Arts), Bachelor of Education (Art) and Diploma in Art, on display from Thursday, December 1, for a week.

The work of 17 Associate Diploma students will be displayed in the Art Building this week and be officially opened at 7.30 tomorrow night by the Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, Graham Gilchrist. The display will cover the areas of textiles, painting, ceramics, photography and film and video.

The display by final year students in the B.A.V.A., B.Ed (Art) and also the Diploma in Art will be so large that it will take all the hanging space in the main concourse and spread into the Art Building and the Sculpture Studios. Mr Gilchrist will again perform the official opening at 7.30pm on December 1 in the concourse of the main building.

The Co-ordinator of the exhibition, Aldona O'Brien, said about 100 students will present a selection of works ranging from ceramics, film and video, graphics, illustration, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and to textiles. (Cont)
"The exhibition is part of the assessment requirements for final year students and the work that will be displayed has received a lot of attention from art students who will be graduating this year," said Aldona.

"The exhibition is one of the highlights on the art calendar at the College and all works can be viewed during College hours of 9 am to 5 pm." Aldona said works by final year students in the Graduate Art specialisations would be exhibited in February next year.

Above: Head of Department of Art, Peter Singleton, surveys some student work before the exhibition. More than 500 works will be on display in the exhibition, the final selection being left to a panel of lecturers from each of the specialisations.

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**Art Exhibition**

**Nurse Course**

**FIRST INTAKE EXPECTED 1985**

The change in basic nurse training could mean a substantial intake of nursing students for the College when the proposed course starts in 1985.

The Minister for Health, Mr Brereton, announced earlier this month that hospital-based nursing education in NSW is to be replaced by three-year full-time tertiary courses at colleges of advanced education.

The first enrolment of more than 3000 nurses in country and city CAEs will begin in January, 1985.

Mr Brereton said that college education would prepare nurses for a much wider role in areas such as mental health, community care and care for the aged, which he saw as important in modern health.

The Head of the School of Paramedical and Community Welfare Studies, Dr John Gay, said the College welcomed the announcement by Mr Brereton.

"The College is well prepared for the proposed change," said Dr Gay, "We are in the process of forwarding to the Higher Education Board Stage II of the submission on a basic nursing training course and expect Stage III to be completed by March next year."

Dr Gay is expecting the Newcastle curriculum to be slightly different to other colleges because of the large number of Schedule 5 (Psychiatric, developmentally disabled and geriatric) beds in the Region.

He also said the College would have to introduce conversion courses for certificated nurses wishing to study at Diploma level and introduce postgraduate courses in current certificated specialities.
MINISTER APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS

The Minister for Education, Mr Ron Mulock, has appointed two new members to the College Council.

They are the Director of Catholic Education for the Diocese of Maitland, Monsignor Francis Coolahan and the Hunter Regional Director of TAFE, Mr Gordon Gilroy, who will both hold office until March 31, 1985. Mr Gilroy also is the Principal of Newcastle Technical College.

Monsignor Coolahan replaces the former Hunter Regional Director of Health, Dr Geoffrey Olsen, who unexpectedly had to resign because of ill-health. Mr Gilroy replaces his predecessor, Mr Ernest Hitchcock, who recently retired.

Monsignor Coolahan is well known in education circles in the Hunter Region while Mr Gilroy was Principal of Bankstown Technical College until his move to Newcastle in September.

APPOINTMENTS TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Two members of academic staff have been appointed to the newly formed Advisory Committee on Information Processing and Technology.

They are David Condon from the Department of Mathematics and Computing Studies and John Dugas from the Department of Technical and Further Education.

The committee is an advisory committee to the Principal and among its main tasks will be the application of new technology relevant to the College. This will include the areas of computing and word processing.

NEW ACADEMIC BOARD MEMBER

An election to fill a vacancy on Academic Board has resulted in Bill Galvin from the Department of Mathematics and Computing Studies being the successful candidate.

Bill will hold office for two years from January next year.

College News

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the University Co-operative Bookshop Limited will be held at the Academic Board Room of the N.S.W. Institute of Technology at 5 pm on Wednesday, November 30.

The balance sheet of the Co-operative as at August 31, 1983, together with the accounts for the preceding 12 months and the audit report may be inspected at the registered office or any branch of the Co-operative from November 15.

Company Secretary, Mr C. Bain, said an election to appoint one director would proceed the Annual General Meeting.

Proxies must be lodged at the registered office on the Bookshop at 76-84 Bay Street, Broadway no later than 24 hours before the time set for the meeting.

STAFF ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS PARTY

A few tickets are still left for the Christmas Party at Dixon Park Surf Club on Wednesday week, November 30.

The cost per ticket is $12.50 and these can be purchased from Marilyn Wagstaff, Annette Salter, Carolyn Fardon and Keith Powell.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

College Staff have been invited to the Valentine Public School Annual Arts and Craft Christmas Exhibition.

The Exhibition will open this Friday night at 7.30 pm and will run on Saturday and Sunday from 10 am.

Admission is $3.50 and proceeds will go towards the purchase of a computer for the school.

FIELD STATION

The Les Gibbs Field Station near Boolambayte at Myall Lakes was officially opened last Saturday.

The Station is a joint venture between the College and the University of Newcastle.

Mr Gibbs, a former President of College Council and also Chairman of a committee which looked into the establishment of the Field Station, officially opened the Study Centre.
For some months now the consumption of electricity has been monitored on a monthly basis and noticeable savings in most areas have been achieved following removal of some fluorescent tubes and other deliberate actions that have been taken. However, it is essential that the momentum for savings in this area be maintained.

Heads of School, Heads of Department, Section Heads, Supervisors and individual staff members are requested to continue to give special attention to ensuring strict observance of:

- lights being turned on only as necessary. Do not turn on any more switches than you actually need for your work;

- lights being turned off whenever possible, such as when natural light is sufficient or during lunch break or absences from the work area;

- switching off at the close of each day. This should be done progressively by individuals with regard to their own immediate area when they cease work. On no occasion are lights to be left burning in the expectation that 'the caretaker will soon arrive'.

The foregoing comments apply equally to air-conditioning where localised units are installed.

In 1963, lighting and heating charges will exceed $150,000. Moneys that can be saved on this Line Item can be made available for other important initiatives.

In open plan office arrangements, staff are requested to arrange amongst themselves to ensure that minimum energy is consumed each day.

J.D. Todd
Registrar
The College's Griffith Duncan Research Committee plans to publish a booklet next year which will outline research projects by academic staff and also projects by fourth year B.Ed students.

Secretary of the Committee, Greg Parkinson, said the report would be of interest and value and show people outside of the College what type of research and projects are being carried out within the institution.

He said the publication, to be entitled 'Newcastle CAE Selected Investigations', would be prepared early next year and be available in the latter part of 1984.

"The report will contain abstracts of research by staff and selected B.Ed projects which are considered worthy of inclusion," said Greg.

"The publication will be circularised to tertiary institutions and also be made available for sale."

Greg said the Research Committee had be looking at documents of a similar vein before deciding on the format of staff research and selected students projects.

He said the committee planned to publish the report annually.

1984 CALENDARS

Members of academic staff who have not collected a copy of the 1984 College Calendar can do so by visiting the Public Relations Office.

The Calendar has been printed earlier than usual in order to allow the re-enrolment of continuing students and help staff plan for the 1984 academic year.

Continuing students should have re-enrolled last week but those that did not should immediately go to the main inquiry counter as a late fee could be levied.

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S. R. C. Executive

PRESIDENT TAKES REIGNS FOR THIRD YEAR

The retiring President of the Students' Representative Council, Jennie Lang, has been returned to the post for the third consecutive year.

Jennie, a B.Ed Primary student, has been instrumental this year in the construction of the new Student Union Building and also in the proposal for a Multi-purpose Centre on campus.

She is joined by P.E. student David Smith as Vice-President, Art student Richard Ferguson as Treasurer and Social Welfare student Elizabeth Kershaw as Secretary. Elizabeth was Vice-President of the S.R.C. for 1983.

Jennie said among the major aims of the new executive would be moving into the Student Union Building in the New Year and electing a complement of new officers. Officers elected so far are; Greg Bell-Media, Berenice Payne-Womens Officer, and Phillip Hughes-Race Relations. School of Education representatives on the S.R.C. are Jacqueline Coleman, Craig Duncan, Hugh Jordan, Aleta Muthnance and Lorraine Whitehouse. The Paramedical and Community Welfare representative is Kay Nevill and the Visual and Performing Arts representative is Frances Cane.

Elections for outstanding vacancies will be held in 1984.

ABOVE: The new S.R.C. Executive (l to r) Richard Ferguson, David Smith, Jennie Lang and Elizabeth Kershaw.
GREAT WIN FOR COLLEGE

The College men's basketball team won its first major title when it defeated Mallinsons in the grandfinal of the Newcastle Amateur Basketball Association's first division premiership.

Coached by P.E. lecturer, Leon Burwell, the College played a superior defensive game to defeat Mallinsons 82-66 last Wednesday week at the Broadmeadow Entertainment Centre.

For Leon, it was a case of the bridesmaid turning into the bride. In the past three seasons the College has lost by three or two points in the major semi-final of the first division premiership. However, the tables turned this year and the College was minor premier in addition to taking out the grandfinal.

"The match was a great team effort and the defence was the difference between the two teams," said Leon. "We had been training hard for two weeks prior to the grandfinal and it all paid off on the Wednesday night."

Ian Robilliard and Mike Johnson, who are both members of the Newcastle Falcons, and Stuart Mackaway were three members of the College team who stood out in general play.

Mallinsons, lead by Falcon members David Ankeney, Stewart Begg and Gavin Kelly, pressed in attack but found trouble throughout the match in breaking up the College defence.

Leon said College teams have been playing in Newcastle divisional competition for about 30 years, the last 11 of these being in first division.

'The victory is a great credit to all the team members, especially after having missed out by a couple of points during the past few seasons,'" said Leon. "The boys deserve their win and the scoreboard displays their superiority in the match."
Applications for 1984

The College has received a marked increase in the number of 1984 student applications when compared to last year.

In figures distributed by the Universities and Colleges Admission Centre (UCAC), the College at mid-November had received 6158 applications for 1984 courses. This compares with a total of 4352 applications in January this year for 1983 courses.

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In addition, the College has received the following number of direct applications for courses which do not belong to the UCAC system. Figures are as at mid-November and some courses do not appear:

- Associate Diploma in Arts and Crafts: 39
- Graduate Diploma in Art: 34
- Diploma in Teaching: Nursing: 15
- Diploma in Administration: Nursing: 42
- Associate Diploma in Police Studies: 26
- Graduate Diploma in Multicultural Studies: 7
- Diploma in Special Education: 23
- Diploma in Teacher Librarianship: 24
- Graduate Diploma in Secondary Education: 63
- Graduate Diploma in Primary Education: 11
- Graduate Diploma in Education: (TAFE): 3
- External Studies: 330

Assistant Registrar (Academic), Greg Parkinson, said the College was expecting much greater competition for entry to 1984 courses than was experienced this year.

"Out of the total E.F.T.S. figure of 2025 for next year we are expecting to provide about 820 places for new students," he said.

Interviews of mature age applicants for Physical Education, Music, Home Economics, English/History, Automated Information Processing, Industrial Arts, Primary, Early Childhood, Science, Mathematics and Art (B.Ed and Visual Arts) are being held this month.

Greg said UCAC applications close on December 16 and final establishment lists should be available on December 20.

He said aggregate marks for the Higher School Certificate should be available mid-to late-January and that the College would be making its first round of offers to prospective students on January 31.

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY - A new internal directory is being distributed in the College. Some early copies were marked 'December 1984' but this should read 'December 1983'.

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NURSE CRAFT

ART OF CRAFT

Thirty nurses from Stockton Hospital found out all about the art of craft at a special lecture last week given by David Corney.

David, who is well known for his expertise in craft, took the nurses through some basic steps before they were allowed to do the "own thing" with scissors, paste and paper.

The nurses attended the lecture as part of the 1983/1984 Programme Officers Course and quickly got involved with the practical side of craft.

All nurses are from either psychiatric, mental retardation or geriatric nursing background and they will be able to relate their experience in craft to the ward situation.

David said he was pleased with the participation by his 30 "students" and that they were eager to gain knowledge from the course.

ABOVE: David Corney (right) displays some of the finer points of craft to some of the nurses.
A damp pitch did little to dampen the spirits of the souls who stepped out to do battle in the annual Police students vs College staff cricket match on Wednesday, November 16.

Despite the slightly inclement weather and the state of the grounds, the worthy gladiators of both sides displayed great versatility by modifying their traditional format and indulging in a game of softball.

The energy displayed, the technique exhibited and the enthusiasm generated would not have been out of place at a World Series venue; in fact one Dr Richardson, self-appointed manager of the College side, was seen negotiating with a New York Yankees agent to transfer Neil Wright for a reported three figure amount ($1.65).

Cartoonist Larry Pickering, cleverly disguised as Ron Haywood, did a very authoritarian, though somewhat inconsistent job of umpiring and scoring while notable amongst the spectators were Messrs. Huxley, Hakes and Richardson.

The final score was 29-all, due to a scoring spree by the College side in their final innings and a marvellous performance by the intrepid Ken Wilkinson, who "pitched a shut-out" in the Police last turn at bat. Although College players had difficulty in "stealing" bases from the constabulary, notable performances were recorded by J.J. McIvor, and Detective Tony White, whose massive hit demolished a College softball bat completely. Doug Absalom for College and Barry Hall for the Police topped the tackle count for their respective sides and Kathy, the lone representative of femininity and a number of other minorities, including weight-watchers, put many of her heavier opponents to shame by scoring three runs.

Although some of the strokes played were less than classic, and some of the rulings were remarkably ad hoc, the occasion was a truly memorable one, that will certainly promote enthusiasm for future encounters.

Scorers:- Police 29 (Hall 4, Bush 4, Hore 3, Rashke 3, Daley 3, Offen 2, Thomson 2, Denman 2, Yarrow 2, White 1, Rostron 1, Green 1, Colquhoun 1.) drew with Staff 29 (Wilkinson 4, Absalom 4, Scott 3, Kathy 3, Bert White 3, Berthold 3, Wright 2, Matthews 2, Coulton 2, McIvor 1, Mitchell 1, Rees 1.)
RECORD ENTRIES

A committee headed by Mathematics lecturer, Fred Bishop, has been highly praised for its work in organising the 1983 Hunter Region Primary Mathematics Competition.

Fred, as director of the competition for the third consecutive year, said more than 5700 pupils from 140 schools participated this year.

He said a special problems examination was set to break the four tied scores to find the outright winner. This went to Christopher Muffett of Scone Public School.

The competition is organised by the Hunter Region Primary Mathematics Curriculum Committee and is sponsored by the Newcastle Permanent Building Society. Fifteen award winners in Year 5 and Year 6 were presented with their certificates and building society accounts at a special presentation last week at the new headquarters of the Newcastle Permanent Building Society.

Above: Fred Bishop (left) with outright winner Christopher Muffett in the foreground. Christopher’s father is on the right and his teacher is in the middle.

LEAVE AND SALARY ARRANGEMENTS

The College will maintain essential services only from Wednesday to Friday, December 28-30 because of the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Staff members who wish to take recreation leave in the December/January period are asked to submit leave applications as soon as possible to assist in processing arrangements.

Salaries which would normally be paid on December 29 will be paid on December 22. The next salary will be paid on January 12, 1984

FEES EXEMPTION

Members of the College Branch of the Lecturers Association of the N.S.W. Teachers Federation are advised that they are eligible to apply for exemption from Federation fees during periods of leave without pay.

Members will be eligible for exemption provided they make written application in advance to the Federation. It is recommended that members who wish to make application should see Branch Secretary, Michael Beck.

GOLF DAY

A total of 56 players hit off in the College Ambrose Golf Day at the Newcastle Golf Club recently.

Results were:
Best Scratch - Team of John Robson, Mike O’Loughlin, Roger Heading and Helen Burgmann.

Best Nett 15 Holes - Allan Taylor, Bruce Wilson, Lyn Sinclair and Lyn McAlusty.

Best Nett 9 Holes - Terry Sheedy, Phyllis Robson, John Benthold, Joan Batchford and Helen Valerie.

Best Scratch 9 - Dick Whitbread, Ross Flanagan, Bill Newling and Frances Nugent.

Best Secret 9 - Bill Wiltshire, Phil Vaile, Doug Kaiser and Ray Morland.

John Robson said most players were non-golfers and that he hoped to run a similar event at this time next year.
ALTERNATION TO
ASSOCIATION SHOP HOURS

Due to preparation for the
move to the new Union build­
ing the Students' Shop will
change its hours of business
from today.

The shop will now be open
between 11.00 am and midday
until Friday, December 16.

During this time only a
limited number of stationery
items will be available for
sale. These are:-- 1984
Diaries, manilla folders
and clips, pens, limited
paper supplies, lecture pads
and lever-arch binders.

Postage stamps will be
available from the Common­
wealth Bank Agency (Room Cl16)

The Shop will then be closed
from Monday, December 19,
1983 until the first week of
February, 1984 when it will
re-open in the new Student
Union Building. (First
door on the left inside
ramp entrance).

REMINDER TO ACADEMIC STAFF

Pat Bradshaw from the College
branch of the Co-op bookshop
would like to remind academic
staff to submit any book lists
as soon as possible.

The branch closes on December
16 and will not re-open until
early February, 1984. If
lecturers do want to submit
lists after mid-December they
can leave them with Anne
Worthing at the University
branch.

Pat says the bookshop is
offering special discounts
until the end of December
with people using bankcard
or cash gaining a 10% discount
and those purchasing on
account being entitled to a
5% discount.

Pat also has plenty of
christmas,cards, calendars,
giftwrapping and books to
help out in the christmas
rush.

SHORT COURSES

The College is offering a
great range of short courses
in its Summer Programme from
January 16 next year.

There is a total of 16 courses
to choose from and people
interested in micro-computers
have ample opportunity to in­
crease their skills.

Programmes are available from
the front inquiry counter.
Critic-in-Residence

SIX MONTHS GRANT FROM VISUAL ARTS BOARD

The College is to have a Critic-in-Residence in the latter part of 1984 following the award of a $6000 grant by the Visual Arts Board.

The Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, Graham Gilchrist, said the Critic would be Meaghan Morris who was educated at Maitland before attending the University of Sydney and the University of Paris.

He said Ms Morris, 33, was currently overseas but would be taking up her new position in second semester next year.

"Ms Morris is coming to the College under the Artist-in-Residence scheme, a scheme where we were able to opt for a Critic-in-Residence," said Graham.

"In addition to working with students Ms Morris will conduct seminars, public forums and guest lecture programmes to community groups within the Hunter Region."

Ms Morris will be attached to the School of Visual and Performing Arts and be directly responsible to Graham.

She has been the recipient of a Commonwealth University Scholarship, the Percy Joseph Marks Scholarship for Elementary Hebrew, Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarship and French Government Scholarship and has had various articles printed in numerous publications in Australia and France.

This year Ms Morris was temporary lecturer at the Cinema Studies Department of La Trobe University and gave guest lectures on various topics in the fields of semiotics, critical theory, feminism and aesthetics at tertiary institution in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Newcastle.

She is also film critic for the Australian Financial Review.

Graham said Ms Morris was the first Critic-in-Residence to be attached to his School and that he hoped it would be a forerunner for further Artist-in-Residence at Newcastle CAE.

N.S.W. Appointment

CHAIRMAN FOR 1984

The Chairmanship of the Association of N.S.W. Colleges and Universities Art and Design Schools will be filled by Graham Gilchrist next year.

Graham, Head of the School of Visual and Performing Arts at this College, has just been elected to the position. He takes over from Jim Allen who is Head of the School of Art at the Sydney College of the Arts.

The Association was formed in 1982 with the aim of bringing together the Heads of Art and Design Schools to discuss common issues and where possible to act as a lobby group to improve conditions for students.

Graham said the most pertinent problem facing the Association next year is the recurrent funding situation.

"Efforts are being made to draw the attention of the Higher Education Board and the Federal Government to the drastic underfunding of the Arts at the present moment," said Graham.

"The Association next year will be pushing the funding issue in order to receive better consideration in the 1985-87 triennium."

Graham said the Association also was interested in student admittance to institutions, staffing in institutions, course development and assistance for institutions in this area, transfer of students between institutions and the success of Artist-in-Residence programmes.

The body also provides a forum to exchange information, to act as a distributor of information and to represent a consensus view on relevant matters.
The College has just played host to a four day workshop conducted by the Australian Film and Televison School from Sydney.

The workshop is part of the course for Newcastle people enrolled in the School's National Graduate Diploma in Media scheme.

Co-ordinator of the scheme, Phil Patterson, and two other staff members from the School used the resources of the College's T.A.F.E. Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill for three days and did a full day 'shoot' at the Mount Sugarloaf Racing Circuit.

Newcastle CAE has an arrangement to place students enrolled with the Australian Film and Television School in College units and modules. Students attend College lectures as non-award category students and the College benefits by the no-cost provision of video tapes and audio-visual resources from the School as well as by the professional contact and association of working with the School.

The NCAE-AFTS Liaison Officer, John Dugas, said seven students attended lectures, workshops and on-site experiences between December 8-11.

"After two evening sessions at the Curriculum Centre at Tighes Hill the students went on location to Mount Sugarloaf on the Saturday before doing a post-production and course wrap-up on the Sunday," said John.

"The response from the students to the workshop was very favourable and Phil Patterson was pleased with the work during the four days.

"The College was fortunate in being able to host a Newcastle-based session which saw a $200,000 Outside Broadcast van brought to the area and having the expertise of three staff members from the School for four days."
A NEW BUT OLD FACE

The College's new Student Advisory Officer, Bill Casey, will be a familiar figure to many staff and students.

Bill is a graduate of our Associate Diploma in Social Welfare course, having finished his studies in 1982.

He started in his new position earlier this month and is in the process of settling down while turning his thoughts to assisting students in 1984.

Bill actually started his Social Welfare course at Townsville CAE but transferred to Newcastle midway through his first year. After graduating he obtained employment as a Welfare Officer in the Social Work Department of Royal Newcastle Hospital but is now looking forward to the challenge offered by his new job.

"I'm particularly interested in organising a Careers Week at the College next year whereby our College students will be able to find out alternative employment opportunities open to them by using their academic qualifications," said Bill.

"I would like to develop the careers side and I believe the Careers Week will be an important step."

Bill, with the assistance of Kay Dean, is preparing the accommodation service directory to assist students early next year and a Community Service Announcement on N.B.N. Channel 3 in January is part of their campaign.

ANY IDEAS?

The Advertising and Publicity Sub-committee is looking for ideas to help celebrate in November next year the 10th Anniversary of the Opening of the College at Waratah West.

The Official Opening was performed on November 23, 1974 by the then Governor of NSW, Sir Roden Cutler.

The sub-committee has a few thoughts but is interested in hearing from any staff member.

Please give your ideas to Keith Powell or Anne Brown in Public Relations.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

There has been a good response to the College's Summer Programme of Short Courses which will be held next month.

All the computing courses are full but there are vacancies in:

* Probability and Gambling
* Getting Started with Painting
* Photography
* Handbuilt Pottery
* Behaviour Modification and Weight Control
* Practical Workshop in Modern Dance
* Video Camera Recording and Editing
* Solar House Design

Application forms are available by ringing the Department of Community Programmes on 685000 or 685522.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Staff who change their telephone extension or room number are requested to advise Staffing Services of the change to allow an update of computer files. All notified changes will be listed in Campus News until a new internal telephone directory is issued, which will be twice a year.
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES APPOINTED

The Universities Credit Union has just appointed Denise Croft and Bob Weir as on-campus representatives.

Denise, who works in the Accounts Section as Cashier and Bob, from the Registrar's Section, will assist staff with any inquiries at times when Credit Union staff are not at College.

The Credit Union office, which is staffed by Kellie Howell, is located opposite the Cashier's office and is open between 11 am and 1.50 pm each Tuesday and Thursday.

The Marketing Development Officer with the Universities Credit Union, Sue Izatt, visited the College last week to promote credit union facilities on campus.

"Deposit and withdrawal of money has never been more convenient," said Sue. "Not only can members make cash withdrawal and get free cheques to pay bills, but depositing money or repaying loans is just as easy through payroll deductions."

She said some members found facilities so convenient that they were depositing their whole of pay in the credit union.

"Benefits of Whole-of-Pay account include free third party cheques and postage, regular bills paid automatically and interest (10% p.a.) paid quarterly," said Sue.

She said a recent development was a reduction in loan interest rates. As from December 1 the interest rate has been reduced to 1.4% per month reducible. Credit union members can borrow up to $10,000 unsecured and have a loan approved within 48 hours.

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From February 1, 1984 the Federal Bank Debits Tax will no longer be charged on cheque withdrawals.