VICE-CHANCELLOR'S LETTER TO GRADUATES

The year 1984 saw record enrolments at the University of Newcastle. The first year intake rose to 1385 and the total enrolment to 4944. Allowing for the number of students who study part-time (about 40%) the student "load" (WSU) reached 4145. The previous highest WSU figure was 3854 in 1977, and then came the disappointing years during which enrolments fell, with the student load bottoming at 3420 in 1982. It was in this context that the spectre of amalgamation with the C.A.I. emerged, and the return to strong growth in the last two years of the present triennium (1982-84) has been of considerable encouragement to the University.

It is probable that this change has come about as a result of several rather than any single factor, noting that throughout this period the University has not lowered or raised its entrance requirements. Whilst the majority of our students have home addresses in the Hunter Valley, the number of students coming here from elsewhere in Australia and overseas has risen, no doubt due to greater competition for university places. However, there has also clearly been a healthy swing back from the attitudes displayed in the late seventies, when the value of a degree for employment prospects was being seriously questioned.

The capacity of the University to offer places is, of course, not unlimited and this year has seen considerable pressure on physical facilities as well as on the staff. In recent years quotas have operated only in Medicine, Architecture and Electrical and Computer Engineering. From 1985 onwards, quotas will operate throughout the University, although in some areas it has to be noted that some target figures will probably remain target figures to be attained rather than quotas, because of some residual capacity to enrol students which has been experienced in some areas. Also from 1985, entry standards will be raised again — thereby improving the pass rates, the probability of success being deterred.
FUNDS SOUGHT FOR
CONVOCATION HOUSE

The students' residential building on campus, Edwards Hall, and proposed new accommodation blocks near TUNRA House.

If you are a country student, or come from the outskirts of Sydney, the chances are you want to live at Newcastle University's residential college, at least for the first year.

This may surprise those who view the transition from high school to university as merely leaving home and becoming independent.

"There is a definite swing back towards students from country areas wanting to live on campus," says the Warden of the University's Edwards Hall, Dr. Mike Blackmore, "I think they are wise to do that".

"They are making the break from home for the first time, if they don't live in colleges, they have to learn how to buy their food, cook it, wash up, wash their clothes etc.

Edwards Hall, the students' residential building on campus, offers the very great advantage of providing the residents have the companionship of other students. Moreover, they can get special assistance if they have problems with their courses.

Country students have found it harder to obtain live-in accommodation at the University of Newcastle, because, coupled with the increasing demand, the Commonwealth Government had cancelled assistance for additional on-campus housing projects.

The severe shortage of accommodation for country and overseas students becomes particularly apparent during the enrolment period at the University (next enrolment, February, 1985) and has become a definite allocation for student accommodation at the University.

The additional 50 student places to be provided will be most welcome, but of course this will go only a small way towards meeting the demand.

Far from leaving the whole effort to the University itself, Newcastle Convocation Foundation has decided to renew its Student Accommodation Building Appeal.

It is the Foundation's plan is to contribute funds to one block of self-contained units accommodating 15 students to be known as Convocation House.

The Foundation plans to raise at least $100,000 to support the Convocation House concept.

TUNRA House, opened two years ago and situated near Edwards Hall, is the model for the proposed block.

TUNRA House is different from Edwards Hall in that the residents live in groups in units which cater for themselves. They are able to make use of the dining facilities in Edwards Hall if they wish and attend all functions in the Hall, of which TUNRA House is an integral part. Each self-contained unit comprises five bedrooms, a bathroom, a lounge-dining room and a kitchen. Convocation House will do the same.

TUNRA House has presented very few problems for students or the University. It is so popular with students that there are applications from about 50 students every year seeking to move into the available 15 bedrooms.

There is another advantage in the self-contained units method of accommodation. With the high cost of operating the catering services in Edwards Hall, it is uneconomical to keep them open for a few students during the long vacation. TUNRA House, because of its self-catering accommodation, is able to remain open during the long vacation, as will Convocation House.

When the estimated 50 student places have been provided, some rooms will be vacant during the long vacation and, therefore, will be available to graduates and their families.

In many cases, the families of prospective students, have a great influence in the decision as to where a student ultimately decides to study and many prefer on-campus accommodation.

Country students face not only the problem of having to leave home but also have to pay higher costs.

By contrast, the student who lives in the city does not necessarily leave home, does not leave familiar surroundings, does not have to leave friends and can probably borrow dad's car at weekends.

Some capable students are simply not coming to university because of the shortage of satisfactory accommodation.

As for 1985, the number of applications from prospective residents of Edwards Hall is much higher at present than at the same point last year.

This clearly shows the need for more accommodation. Donations to the Convocation Foundation Appeal will help materially in providing this.
So successful was Open Day in 1984 that on the Sunday some departments had people queuing outside.

About 16,000 people accepted the University's invitation to "drop in" on Open Day — Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16.

Uni-Look '84 was the University's first full-scale Open Day since 1979 and, based on the record attendance alone, was an unqualified success.

Visitors made selections in the "Drop In" Programme from a long list of activities — from Architecture to Supernova.

The Great Hall was packed with participants in the events which opened Carnivale '84 in Newcastle. On the Sunday the large number of people wanting to buy food at the International Gourmet caused supplies to run out early.

The main car park at the Great Hall was full on Sunday, with cars spilling onto the grass. At 12.30 p.m. the number of cars on the University site, including those at the two sporting ovals, was 1,450.

Unfortunately, one of the highlights of Uni-Look '84 had to be cancelled. The crew of G.I.O., the hot-air balloon, which when inflated is equal to a seven-storey building, waited from 8 a.m. on the Saturday until lunchtime, but wind conditions were unsatisfactory.

The Minister for Education, The Hon. Mr. R. Cavalier, MLA, performed the official opening.

The main plaza between the Great Hall and the Library presented a busy and colourful scene on the Saturday and Sunday afternoons, because of the mass of people who moved between buildings, bought food from the stalls, rested on the grass, inspected the ABC bookshop and looked at a display of Army equipment.

Newcastle Convocation Foundation, which has renewed the appeal for financial support for the development of student accommodation at the University, is controlled by a Board of Trustees. The trustees (pictured above) are:

PROFESSOR CYRIL RENWICK, AO,
Director of the Hunter Valley Research Foundation (Chairman).

SIR BEDE CALLAGHAN, CBE,
Chancellor of the University.

PROFESSOR DON GEORGE, AO,
Vice-Chancellor of the University.

DR. BILL JONES,
Lecturer at Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

MR. JOHN LAMBERT,
Director of the Computing Centre, University of Newcastle.

MR. RICHARD MURPHY,
A Newcastle solicitor.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR BERYL NASHAR, OBE,
Foundation Professor of Geology, University of Newcastle.

MR. BRIAN REFL,
Business Manager of a firm of licensed surveyors in Newcastle.

DR. KEVIN WHITE,
A Newcastle pathologist.

MR. ALEX YOUNG, OBE,
Chairman of the Hunter Development Board.

Standing Committee of Convocation established the Newcastle Convocation Foundation in 1982 to raise funds to help the University with projects which cannot be financed from normal sources.

The Foundation is currently seeking regular donations from members of Convocation and University staff, to the student housing appeal.

The appeal has come about because on-campus accommodation for students is essential to the University's function. Unfortunately, the accommodation situation is serious, with considerably more Australian and foreign students endeavouring to obtain accommodation than can be accepted.

Many students seem to be choosing to enrol in universities in other cities, which have a better supply of accommodation. To ameliorate the shortage of accommodation, the Newcastle Convocation Foundation will use the Fund to erect a student housing block — self-serviced, accommodating 15 students.

See the letters from Sir Bede Callaghan and Professor Renwick enclosed with your copy of The Gazette to obtain additional information about the Foundation's Appeal.

Note that you have the opportunity to help the University to meet its accommodation needs by making a donation.
NEW WARDEN OF CONVOCATION

Father James Bromley, Rector of Merriwa and the University's former Anglican Chaplain, has been elected Warden of Convocation, succeeding Mr. Philip Miller, a Sydney accountant.

In this article, Father Bromley discusses the role of Convocation and refers to the decision of Council to review the relationship between the University and the graduate body.

Four new members of Standing Committee of Convocation were welcomed at a meeting of the committee in August.

Father James Bromley welcomed graduates of the University, Mr. Ian Eckford, Mr. Carl Boy, Ms. Roma Kane and Mr. Barry Beuzeville, who filled vacancies on the committee.

CONVOCATION FOR ENRICHMENT

When members of the University think of the University, they tend to think of themselves. This is far enough — as long as we keep in mind the purposes for which the University was founded and keep faith with those principles.

By T. J. Kirby

It is primarily Convocation members whose lives, values, expertise and professional work (being intermingled with those of others) reflect the realities of the University of Newcastle being part of the international community of scholars. They "noise abroad" the fame of the University and it is upon them that the assurance that the reputation and public recognition of this University depends. Universities are known by their graduates.

In a healthy University, Convocation plays a vital role in keeping graduates abreast of developments in their particular fields, enabling them to maintain contact with the particular departments in which they work and the wider University community. Such contact is often highly personal, but, collectively, the University's staff and graduates are both enriched by it. If any university is to be a community of scholars it must be a fully human community first.

As far as our own University is concerned, it is the network of affections and respect for real people, both on campus and scattered abroad, which opens up channels for the development and dissemination of knowledge.

Next March, the Convocation Dinner will provide a happy occasion for graduates to renew campus friendships and contacts and to participate in the annual Newton-John Award Presentation. Regular Members' Nights and Inaugural Lectures by new Professors provide opportunities for particular interests to be pursued.

But we need to do more than this. At the moment, the Standing Committee of Convocation and the University Council have set up a Joint Working Party to explore the future role of Convocation in its best development. Convocation has grown so fast that our needs and potential have vastly outgrown the provisions originally made for us.

Because it affects six members to the University Council, Convocation plays a major role in the affairs of the University and in shaping its destiny. Out of the discussions of the Joint Working Party should come Convocation newly invigorated and more fully equipped to charge the responsive role which all the University's founders and legislators. With the period of modest expansion ending in 1983 when the College was located at Tighes Hill. He had continuous service on the Standing Committee of Convocation and the University Council, succeeding Mr. Phillip Miller, as Warden of Convocation, now has more than 10,000 members and is growing fast. Nearly one half live and work in the wider University community. Such contact is often highly personal, but, collectively, the University's staff and graduates are both enriched by it.

 MPs ON COUNCIL

The New South Wales Treasurer, The Hon. Ken Booth, N.P., for Wollongong, and Mr. John Price, M.P. for Waratah, have taken positions on the Council of the University.

Mr. Booth has been appointed by the Minister for Education, The Hon. Mr. Cavalier, to fill the casual vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Michael Kirby, who resigned late last year when he became Chancellor of Macquarie University. Mr. Booth will hold office for the balance of the term of office of his predecessor, namely until June 1, 1986.

Mr. Price will be making a reappearance on the Council. He first gained a place on the Council of the University College in 1963 when the College was located at Tighes Hill. He had continuous service on that Council and, later, the Council of the University of Newcastle until 1980.

Mr. Price was elected by the Legislative Assembly as a member of the Council following the New South Wales general election.

RETIREMENT OF JUSTICE KIRBY

The Hon. Justice Michael Kirby has retired from the Council of the University following his election as Chancellor of Macquarie University.

Justice Kirby was appointed to the Council in 1977 and, in 1980, the year after he retired as Judge of the Federal Court, was elected Deputy Chancellor, which position he held right up to his retirement.

The Council has elected Dr. Alec Forsythe as Deputy Chancellor. After the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan
TWO CESSNOCK GRADUATES

The camera captured this significant moment as graduates mingled in the Great Hall after receiving their degrees in May.

Pictured are Arts graduates Mr. Bill Lang and Mr. John Hughes who received B.A. degrees with Honours Class I and University Medals. Each of the former students originated from Cessnock.

Mr. Lang is enrolled at the University of Sussex as a Ph.D. student. He will spend an estimated three years in the University's Graduate School of Arts and Social Studies taking advanced study in Linguistics. He is a recipient of an Association of Commonwealth Universities Scholarship.

Mr. Hughes is studying at Cambridge University working on a Ph.D. on critical theory relating to the Romantic poets. He was awarded a Shell postgraduate scholarship. It is the first time the scholarship has been awarded to a Newcastle scholar.

More than 670 people received degrees and diplomas in the 1984 conferring of degree ceremonies.

TWO NEW PROFESSORS APPOINTED

An Associate Professor at the University and a Senior Lecturer at the University of New England have been appointed to Chairs.

Professor Tony Gottmann, 38, took up his appointment to the Chair of Mathematics in February 1984. His research activities have lain in several areas of the mathematical and physical sciences, principally in discrete mathematics, combinatorics, and numerical analysis. He has also been interested in applying these areas of mathematics to the modelling of phase transitions and analysis of problems in fluid mechanics, and in the design of analysis of efficient algorithms for solutions to problems in computational mathematics. His original contributions to knowledge in these fields have won him an enviable international reputation and he is acknowledged as one of Australia's leading mathematicians.

Professor Gottmann has held visiting appointments at the Australian National University, the University of Exeter, Stanford University, King's College London and the University of Toronto, Canada. In 1978 he received a Fulbright Senior Scholarship, in which he was attached to the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Stanford University.

The Chair of Mathematics became vacant on the retirement of Professor R.G. Keats.

Professor Plimer, 38, will not take up his Chair of Geology until January, 1985. He will bring to the University considerable industrial experience with exploration and mining companies. He has travelled extensively throughout the world and has studied diverse types of metallic and non-metallic deposits in over 30 countries. His published work includes more than 60 papers principally in the fields of economic geology and ore deposit geology.

Professor Plimer was a Lecturer in Geology at the W.S. and L.B. Robinson University College of the University of New South Wales at Broken Hill from 1974 to 1979. He then took a mining industry position with the North Broken Hill Ltd. (1979–1982), becoming Chief Geologist. During this period he was an Honorary Associate of the University of Melbourne, giving lectures to senior undergraduate and postgraduate students at the three Melbourne universities.

The Chair of Geology became vacant on the retirement of Professor Beryl Nashar.

EQual EMPLOYMENT

"JUSTICE AND EFFICIENCY"

Monica Hayes took up her appointment as the University's (and Newcastle CAE's) first Equal Employment Opportunity Co-ordinator in May. She is responsible for preparing management plans within both institutions.

When THE GAZETTE interviewed Monica, she spoke freely of equal employment opportunity, the two plans and the likely reaction to the process of change.

GAZETTE: Are the University and the CAE firmly committed to implementing all necessary changes under the EEO legislation?

Ms. Hayes: In so far as the University and the CAE have employed me and the three Equal Employment Opportunity staff, together with agreeing to all my requests for equipment and facilities, it is quite clear that both institutions are committed to the production of a management plan.

If our research is carried out adequately and if we, in consultation with people in both institutions, develop strategies to solve problems identified by that research, then I believe that the necessary changes will begin.

GAZETTE: Will the process of change be painful do you think?

Ms. Hayes: It is inevitable that the proposals that are part of the management plans for the University and the CAE will suggest changes.

Some of the changes will be straight forward and obviously beneficial to all staff in so far as they will improve personnel practices and communication within the organisation generally. Some of the proposals may be more controversial and of course most of us find change difficult.

However, I believe that good communication and open discussion will help to bring about the successful implementation of EEO policies.

GAZETTE: Is EEO really all about the University and CAE context?

Ms. Hayes: In general terms EEO is about justice and efficiency in the context of the two institutions it is impossible for me to be specific without the results of the research that we are carrying out.

That research will attempt to identify where practices exist in the institutions which hinder the implementation of EEO and once we have identified the problems, we develop strategies to solve them.

GAZETTE: Are you getting to know both organisations and the people in them?

Ms. Hayes: Since taking up my post I have been very active in attempting to meet as many people in both organisations as possible. Given the time and effort it has taken me to set up two offices and to assist in the organising of the new staff appointments, I have not spent in much time on this as I would like.

However, with all four of us in post now we will all be moving through CAE and the University meeting and talking with as many people as possible.

GAZETTE: Are you preparing a management plan? What are the steps to be taken?

Ms. Hayes: The stages in the production of the management plan are firstly investigation stage and this in turn has two parts.

The second part of the investigation, a review of personnel practices. This part involves the interviewing of people throughout the institutions to identify not only what are official personnel policies but also how they work in practice.

The next stage, having carried out the research and collected data, is to identify areas of direct and indirect discrimination which may work against EEO.

The final stage of the management plan is the development of strategies designed to eliminate areas of discrimination. The strategies will not be vague or abstract. They will contain concrete proposals, specific statements about who is the target group for the proposal, who is to implement the proposal, and how it is to be evaluated. I hope that as many members of both institutions as possible will have some part in the development of the strategy.

Monica Hayes graduated B.A. (Hons.) in Psychology from the University of Leicester, U.K., and obtained her Ph.D. from CNAA. In 1974 she came to Australia. She was a Tutor in the Department of Psychology from 1976 until 1979 and from then until 1983 was attached to the Faculty of Medicine.
2NUR-FM SUPPORTED BY COUNCIL

The University's radio station, 2NUR-FM, will be able to extend its range and quality of programmes as a consequence of having received further support from the Council of the University.

During the past year the station won a prestigious award in a national competition and took delivery of a new mobile studio.

Moreover, the Council accepted proposals recommended by a Committee of Enquiry made up of Council members, Professors C. Renwick and M. Carter and Dr. P. Hendry.

The committee designated the following emphases:

It was very clear that 2NUR-FM commanded a wide and varied body of support in the Hunter Region, and elsewhere.

This was a very valuable and important state of affairs for the University, because through the station the University could be seen to be community and regionally oriented in many ways. "For a wide spectrum of ordinary citizens, 2NUR-FM is the University."

Within the University the situation was not quite the same. Because of financial and staff problems, the station had not been able to make bridgeheads to most of the University faculties and departments, and only a few academics were involved with the station at a high level of enthusiasm and practical, personal support.

It was desirable to encourage 2NUR-FM in various ways: to be better integrated within the University; to expand the base of its community interest at large; and to upgrade the quality of its services.

With a view to achieving these goals, the committee presented the following main recommendations which the Council accepted:

- 2NUR-FM be established as an organisation in its own right in the University.
- The Station's Committee of Management be replaced by an Advisory Board.
- An Executive Committee be established.
- The establishment be: a Station Manager, a professional announcer, a productions officer, a technical officer and two general office assistants.
- A special one-off allocation be made in 1985, to overtake the lack of expenditure since broadcasting began, and to bring the technical equipment up to suitable standards.
- A total expenditure by 2NUR-FM in 1985 of — University funds, $269,000 and outside funds, $70,000, making a total of $339,000. This compares with $160,399 in 1983.

Among the problems which, according to the Committee, will arise for 2NUR-FM in the future are the strong competition commercial FM licences, when granted in Newcastle, will bring, and the fact that funds will be harder to raise because corporate sponsors will buy time on commercial stations.

The award won by the station is a Certificate of Merit in the Australian Hi-Fi FM Radio Awards run by Australian Hi-Fi Magazine. The award was in the category Excellence in Community Access Broadcasting for the programme Beat Around the Bay, which was produced by Merine Dickens.

With the addition of the mobile studio to 2NUR-FM's equipment, staff of the radio station and outside users have access to a full range of modern recording, broadcasting and public address facilities.

Essentially, the unit is being operated by 2NUR-FM to provide unemployed youth, senior citizens and high school students with an opportunity to broadcast their own radio programmes.

The new mobile studio has boosted teaching effectiveness in their respective community categories.

The purchase of the van and equipment was made possible by a grant of $45,152 under the Commonwealth/State Wage Pause Programme.

In addition to involving the community in broadcasting, 2NUR-FM will use the mobile studio in recording and broadcasting live music, for example Matarra concerts, presentations in the Great Hall and recitals by brass bands.

HALF A MILLION BOOKS

This year the Auchmuty Library celebrated the acquisition of its 500,000th book.

To mark the milestone, The Friends of the University made two rare and valuable donations to the Library's Rare Book Collection.

The book chosen as the symbolic 500,000th is A History of New Holland, London, printed for John Stockdale, 1787.

This is a rare and very well preserved work which complements other First Fleet material which has been donated to the Library on previous occasions. Published on the eve of departure of the First Fleet, it provided English people with information of interest on the geography, native peoples, landmarks, soil and likely produce of New South Wales, and of the makeup of the First Fleet. Introductory matter supports the Government's decision to establish a penal colony in New South Wales. The authorship of the work is unknown: it has been incorrectly attributed to William Eden, first Baron Auckland, because of the inclusion of part of an earlier work of his on the Principles of Penal Law.

The other volume to be presented by The Friends is Hans Holbein's Drawings from the Library, Windsor Castle.

This is a magnificent facsimile portfolio of 85 Drawings made by Holbein between 1526-28 and 1532-43. The drawings feature prominent personages associated with the Court of Henry VIII and were the basis for painted portraits. Included in the collection are Sir Thomas More, Sir Thomas Elyot, William Warham, Archibishop of Canterbury, Jane Seymour, Edward VI as Prince of Wales, and the Princess Mary. The drawings are accompanied by a scholarly commentary by Susan Foister, which discusses their history, purpose and technique and provides biographical details of each of the students.

FUEL ECONOMY CARS

The Shell Mileage Marathon is held in several countries every year. Vehicles "running" in the Marathon are required to cover about 15 km at an average speed of 25 km per hour, consuming a minimum quantity of petrol.

No other energy sources are allowed.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has designed and built two fuel-economy vehicles. The Leaner competed in the 1980 Shell Mileage Marathon and 2308 was built for this year's event.

Actually, the vehicles were constructed by students in the Department as part of their final year studies.

The Leaner's unique feature is that it negotiates corners in the manner of a bicycle, leaning into the corners wheels and all.

It consists of an aluminium space-frame, covered with fabric and clear-sheet plastic.

The vehicle is powered by a modified 50cc Honda engine.

It was used again in the 1981 Shell Mileage Marathon after further engine modifications were made, and achieved close to 900 miles per Imperial gallon. (The marathon originated in the U.K. which explains the use of Imperial gallons).

A later team of students decided to take on the challenge in 1984 by designing and building 2308 — a simpler design with front-axle steering.

The vehicle has a total mass of 24 kg ready to race, and is believed to be the lightest vehicle of its kind in the world.

It is driven in an on-off manner by a 10cc model aircraft engine, which runs at low speed.

The vehicle achieved 1164 m.p.g. on its first outing, which is about one third of its ultimate potential.
OBITUARY

In August the University learned with regret of the death of its Foundation Chancellor, Sir Alister McMullin, K.C.M.G., Hon.D.Litt.
Sir Alister was appointed to the Council of the University by the Governor and elected first Chancellor by the Council in 1966. He was continuously re-elected until ill-health forced him to resign in 1977.

As Chancellor of the University Sir Alister showed a great personal interest in the work and development of the University. Admitted to an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters in 1966, he officiated at the openings of new buildings and conferring of degrees ceremonies, including those for the conferring of honorary degrees. He was of great assistance to the Vice-Chancellor and members of the senior administrative staff. Over 10 years as Chancellor he never missed an annual conferring of degrees ceremony and conferred more than 4,500 degrees on new graduates. He presided over meetings of the University Council until 1976 when poor health first prevented him from attending. His firm, but invariably courteous chairmanship will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of being on Council with him and particularly by student members whom he encouraged with a sympathetic understanding to play a full and important role.

The Vice-Chancellor read the Lesson at a Memorial Service for Sir Alister held at the Uniting Church, Rouchel.

FIRST XV UNDEFEATED

The University First Grade Rugby Team’s performance this season was most impressive, the team being undefeated in the Newcastle district competition.

Moreover, University defeated University College, Dublin, and drew with Queen's College, Belfast.
The side boasted eight Newcastle representative players.

Damien Brown completed a tour of New Zealand with the New South Wales side. Nick Wright was a member of the Australian Universities team which toured the United Kingdom.

In the top grade, University won the Newcastle competition in 1959, 1961, 1962, 1966 and 1984. The first grade was undefeated on only one previous occasion, in 1962.

THEESIS PUBLISHED

Dr. Ray Williamson, a graduate student in the Department of Philosophy (1976–1979), has had his Ph.D. thesis on Hegel published by the State University of New York Press in their new collection of works in Hegelian Studies.

The book, Introduction to Hegel’s Philosophy of Religion (1984), is a substantial contribution to the renewed interest in the religious significance of Hegel’s philosophy. In an authoritative survey of Hegel’s scholarship since 1945, written before the book was published, Dr. Williamson’s Ph.D. thesis was described as the work in this area which “will finally give us a comprehensive book that accurately reflects our new understanding of Hegel” (H. S. Harris, The Hegel Renaissance in the Anglo-Saxon World, Owl of Minerva, 1983, p.46).

In the Preface to the book, Dr. Williamson pays particular tribute to his supervisor, Assoc. Professor Bill Donella: “It was he who launched me on this particular project and the benefit of his wide knowledge of Hegel, together with his valuable comments on the manuscript, have been of immeasurable assistance.”

Ray Williamson is currently Rector of St. James Anglican Church, Morpeth, and a Visiting Lecturer at St. John’s College.

PORTRAIT OF SIR BEDE CALLAGHAN

The Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, as painted by Graeme Iron. The Commonwealth Bank commissioned the portrait in recognition of Sir Bede’s distinguished career in banking and his contribution to the development of the University.
Standing Committee of Convocation has produced a range of fine quality mementoes of the University which feature the University’s Coat of Arms. By purchasing these items (see below) you will be helping to support Convocation and also the University. The items can be sent as gifts to members of families and friends if the necessary details are supplied. No charge is made for postage.

**GLASS COMMEMORATIVE PLATE**
Made of glass, designed and manufactured by Philips Lighting.
COST: $25 [ ] Number Required
(For an extra $5 the plate will be numbered and engraved with the name of the graduate).

**WALL PLAQUES**
Made of teak and embossed metal, suitable for mounting in offices, living rooms and studies.
COST: $25 [ ] Number Required

**PORCELAIN COMMEMORATIVE PLATE**
Produced by Bing & Grondahl of Copenhagen as part of a series of Universities in Australia, 18 cms in diameter.
COST: $25 [ ] Number Required

**WALL POSTER**
Decorate your wall with this spectacular aerial colour photograph showing the University and the city which it serves, measures 65 cms by 45 cms.
COST: $2.50 [ ] Number Required

**ACADEMIC DRESS**
This well-illustrated publication is a brief guide to the origins and history of the various items of apparel seen on graduation days at Australian universities, written by K. R. Dutton.
COST: $3 [ ] Number Required

Please tick the memento/mementoes you wish to purchase. Complete the form below and send it together with your remittance. Cheques should be made payable to Convocation, c/- The University of Newcastle, New South Wales, 2308.

Name and full delivery details (postal address, not P.O. Box).

NAME: ........................................................................................................

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I enclose payment of $ ...........................................................................

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