The Eleventh Annual Oration of the Hunter Medical Association was delivered in Edwards Hall on the evening of 11th October by Professor David Maddison, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Sydney, and Dean-elect of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Newcastle.

Extracts from Professor Maddison's address, "A Medical School for the Future":

"There is an open invitation for this new medical school to be innovative, both in itself and in its community relationships. The realities of the local situation, indeed the realities of the world situation, provide certain major constraints in formulating our plans for development, right from the very beginning. The substantial geographical separation between the University campus and the Region's best developed hospital has to be faced. Our graduates, however 'different' they may be, need to be acceptable throughout the medical world. Let me emphasise right now the need to ensure that teachers who are employed here, when they want to move on again in a few years, as many will do, must be able to speak with pride and confidence, on the international scene, of their experiences at Newcastle. It is also essential that the doctor of the future must receive a proper education in the sciences basic to medicine.

"In developing our existing hospitals for more effective education, we must not lose sight of the long-term goal of a campus hospital; this would seem to be a viable proposition in the not too distant future, granted the growth and the westward shift of the centre of gravity of Newcastle's population, but our economic masters may not see this as feasible in financial terms if we have spent excessively on the improvement of already existing hospitals.

"The first basic assumption on which we will be operating is that the school will mount a five-year undergraduate programme, which will have the closest possible links with residency, vocational and continuing education programmes. It follows that the development of postgraduate programmes will run side by side with the growth of the undergraduate school, capitalising on the present sophisticated interest shown by the Australian Government and on the hard work that has already been done by some of our distinguished colleagues in the Region.

"A second fundamental assumption is that the health problems of the future will require the services of an effectively trained health team. My experiences in Sydney make me aware that the great majority of modern graduates, even from fairly traditional schools, recognise this fact - hence a large part of their disillusionment with medical practice in its present form. These graduates are actively scrutinising the role of the doctor in the delivery of health services, and by and large tend to see very clearly the need for active involvement with community agencies, social workers, marriage guidance counsellors, speech and occupational therapists, physiotherapists, dietitians, special educators and so on. The modern doctor, indeed the modern health worker, practises under an increasingly critical scrutiny from a vastly better informed public - hence some of the acute dissonance between the needs of some doctors and the satisfactions they actually derive from their practice.

"Certainly we must face the fact that health maintenance, and the treatment of illness, are no longer matters in which the doctor can claim an unrivalled expertise. Doctors on the whole are slow to recognise this; they are sometimes the last to see, I think, that many serious medical problems never reach the doctor and that, conversely, many problems which do come to his door are not in fact medical problems in any reasonable sense of the term. These are
difficult issues, which will need to be debated at length between the medical school and the community, but the growing impact of social science on medicine has brought them under critical scrutiny.

"None of you could surely disagree with the belief that medical education and the reality of medical problems in today's society have drifted very far apart indeed. Present day patterns of disease make quite different demands on today's graduate from the demands generated as recently as twenty-five years ago."

"The most cogent criticism that one can make of traditional medical schools is not what they teach, or even how they teach it, but the rigidity of their structure which has been the greatest single obstacle to change. It follows then that we must devise a structure which is above all flexible and adaptable. To build an organisation without a traditional departmental structure will not be easy, but it is a goal which must be achieved. Partly this can be done by developing the largest possible amount of shared teaching areas and physical resources, including multi-purpose laboratories. Policy-making must certainly be a collaborative exercise, with some representative participation from all those likely to be affected, including students and most certainly including some members of the local community; communication systems must be open and the expression of negative feelings permitted. This may be one of the hidden advantages in appointing a psychiatrist as a Dean; a large part of his education and experience have taught him that people must be involved in the making of decisions which affect them, if they are to work, and that it is a false and inevitably short-term gain if an appearance of consensus is contrived by riding roughshod over people's hurt and angry feelings.

"Certainly we must restore interest and skill in teaching to a position of high repute. We can justifiably suspect that many teachers in Faculties of medicine have sought university positions primarily because they see this as the best route to the acquisition of good research facilities. Let me nail my colours to the mast and declare my own judgement that all too often the research that ensues is repetitive, insignifican, uninspired, yet very costly and very prestigious.

"One of the very early appointments, to the surprise of some people, will be a professional medical educator, preferably with tertiary qualifications in both education and medicine or at least with substantial practical experience in both areas.

"There is absolutely no virtue in providing sophisticated educational techniques without a simultaneous revision of the traditional examination system. It is of paramount importance that we should avoid what has been called the 'annual academic abattoirs', and instead develop a number of forms of assessment simultaneously, including assessment by tutors, assignment, essay and project work, assessment of practical competence in the laboratory and in the clinical situation, with occasionally more formal examinations and assessments using audio-visual techniques.

"If we want the medical school to be relevant to the health problems and health service delivery problems of the region, then the University's academics need to be well and truly visible, and I would expect them to become easily recognised figures in the medical life the the community, contributing a great deal and learning even more in return".

Professor Maddison concluded by speaking of the role of the Dean. He said: "Once the staff are appointed and begin to gather round the Dean - and we estimate that we will need to appoint 30 to 35 academic staff members and an equivalent number of non-academic personnel even before the students appear - then the Dean can only become a needling gadfly as chairman of all the relevant planning committees, and must retire at once from the role of the benevolent despot, however much he might like to retain it. In recruiting our staff, the general intent of the school will be made abundantly clear to all those who express an interest in coming here - if an applicant is interested above all other things in building himself a new and bigger research empire in Newcastle, then it will be made clear to him that this is not his scene".

**Child Care Centre**

Plans for the Community Child Care Centre were approved at a meeting of the Centre's Management Committee on 23rd October. They have been sent to the Commonwealth Department of Education for its acceptance. The plans were prepared by Nobel and Bennett Pty. Limited, a firm of architects which has had experience with this type of project. The Commonwealth Department of Education has agreed 'in principle' to make grants to cover the cost of the project. The site for the Child Care Centre is on the University campus facing Rankin Drive. The Commonwealth Grants will allow for the equivalent of 60 "full-time" children to be accommodated.
It is hoped that tenders will be called in time for construction work to begin next February. Initially the centre will accept children who are aged one year to school age, younger children being accepted later when specially trained staff are available. Under the terms of the grants the Child Care Centre will be accessible to the children of members of the community in general of which the children of students and members of staff of the University and the College of Advanced Education are part.

A Management Committee of ten members has been set up by the University Council. It consists of a Chairman, the Vice-Chancellor's nominee, Mr. E.J. Braggett; representatives of the University Council, Mrs. B.J. Lord, Dr. P. Kirton and Mr. L. Gibbs; a representative of the Students' Association, Ms. D.H. Grace; a representative of the College of Advanced Education, Miss Joan Pearle; a representative of the Public Service Association, Mr. M. Sherwood; a representative of parents of children who attend the Centre who are not the children of members of staff or students, currently Mrs. E. Hoole and a representative of the Staff Association, Assoc. Professor L.E. Fredman. The vacancy for the member of staff nominated by the Vice-Chancellor is still unfilled.

Mr. Braggett stated that if work on the Child Care Centre were commenced in February as planned it was possible that children would begin to be accepted in third term, 1975. However, he stressed that enrolments would not be taken until second term, 1975.

**ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS**

With few exceptions the 1974 Annual Examinations will take place between 9th and 29th November.

Individual timetables are available from the Library, Student Administration and other Buildings - remember that misreading of the timetable will NOT be accepted as an excuse for failure to attend an examination - so study your own timetable carefully.

Examinations will be held in the Great Hall, and the Main (Administration), Geology, Social Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering Buildings.

Daily room allocations will be displayed before the end of term on the Examinations Notice Board (opposite the Main Lecture Theatre) and in the vestibule of the Main Building.

Candidates sitting for examinations in either areas of the Great Hall or in Room G24 of the Main building will be allotted individual desk numbers which will be displayed on the relevant Departmental Notice Boards before the end of term and outside these rooms on the day of the examination.

In such cases where more than one room is used for the candidates of any one subject name lists for allocation of candidates to particular rooms will be posted on the notice boards of the Departments responsible for the examination papers concerned. To avoid last minute anxiety, make sure you consult the notice boards and locate your examination rooms well beforehand.

**GRADUATE STUDIES IN EDUCATION**

From 1975 the Department of Education in the University of Newcastle will offer two new postgraduate programmes, viz. Bachelor of Educational Studies and Master of Education.

1. **Bachelor of Educational Studies**

The B.Ed.Stud. programme is intended primarily for inservice training of teachers, and will normally be covered in two part-time years. It entails the successful completion of three postgraduate elective subjects, selected from a wide range of topics, and an extended essay on a topic of specific interest to the student.

Entry requirements to the B.Ed.Stud. programme are normally a first degree from an approved university, together with a recognised course of teacher education. Teaching experience is desirable, but not essential. Those without teacher education may be admitted to the programme, but will be required to undertake additional course work.

Electives offered for 1975 include subjects in the psychology, philosophy and history of education, educational measurement, curriculum development, mathematics education, English education, social science education, elementary education, teacher education, and adult education. Other electives may be offered if numbers warrant it.
2. Master of Education

Successful completion of the B.Ed.Stud. programme constitutes the normal entry qualification to the new M.Ed. programme, which may be completed by thesis and some coursework over a minimum of two part-time years. Both programmes are available only to internal students. Interested persons should contact The Secretary (DEB), University of Newcastle, Shortland, New South Wales. 2308 Applications for the 1975 academic year should be submitted by 17th January, 1975.

STUDENTS' CONSTITUTION

The Students' Association's new constitution has been approved at meetings of the S.R.C. and students. It has been referred to the University Council for endorsement.

The students' proposed new Charter provides for a number of changes, including the reorganisation of the Council and payment (equal to the maximum tertiary allowance) for both the President and Media Officer. A Women's Affairs Officer and the Media Officer are proposed new officers of the Association. Any member of the association may move a motion to be presented at S.R.C. meetings if the constitution is approved.

The constitution also provides for the selection, at every S.R.C. meeting, of a Chairperson to preside, instead of the President or Vice-President. The constitution requires the Council to comply with resolutions passed at general meetings.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR SALE

University Christmas cards have been printed and members of staff and students can purchase them from the Cashier for 10¢ each.

LIBRARY JOTTINGS

The Library has recently acquired the important work, Modern Mineral Exploration in New South Wales, by L.J. Robinson, an original compilation of information available as unpublished reports on Exploration Licences published in New South Wales. It is in four binders, with accompanying 1:500,000 scale geological maps, and will be regularly updated. In essence, it is claimed, this set makes available an encyclopedic knowledge of modern mineral exploration in New South Wales.

Australiana: In addition to its long-standing subscription to Australian University Press books, the Library has now arranged a standing order which it is hoped will cover all material published in or about Australia, or written by Australians. The Australian Government Publishing Service University Libraries Free Issue Scheme has been operating for some months and should give complete coverage of A.G.P.S. publications. As no standing order scheme is perfect, it is suggested that orders, especially for State Departmental publications and the more fugitive commercially published material, should still be submitted to the Library.

AUSTRALIAN REBEL SONGS

On 1st November, at Newcastle City Hall, local people will have an opportunity of hearing an unusual programme of Australian Rebel Songs written over the last 100 years. The concert is entitled "Political Folk - Raise The Standard High". The concert was arranged by the University Union and the Department of Community Programmes.

These are political songs not protest songs. The compilers of the programme, Coleen Burke and Declan Affley, regard protest songs as establishment safety valves which change nothing. The audience on 1st November will hear a range of songs dealing with events from the Shearers' Strike of 1892 to the Builders Labourers' green bans of today. The concert was first performed as a workshop at the 1974 National Folk Festival held in Brisbane and as a result of its enthusiastic reception was later performed at the Kirk Gallery, Surry Hills and afterwards at Sydney Town Hall.

The 11 performers sing and recite more than 40 rousing songs and poems. Some of the songs include "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda" (a prize winner in the National Folk Festival), "Poor Ned Kelly" (crooks today have it easier than Ned), "Island in the River" (brilliant song about Newcastle), "Faces in the Street" (Lawson's famous poem), "F-111" (that wasteful aircraft), "Sydney Town"
(Frank Hardy's piece of nostalgia), "Basic Wage" (what happens if a wage increase is made retrospective to 1907!), "Don't be too Polite Girls" (women's movement song) and "I Hate Wogs" (satirical look at Australians' attitude to foreigners).

Bookings can be made at David Jones, The University Union Shop and the Newcastle Trades Hall.

EDWARDS HALL STAFF POSITIONS, 1975

Applications are invited for the following part-time residential staff positions at Edwards Hall in 1975:

One position as Deputy Warden,
Five positions as Subwarden.

Applicants should hold a primary degree and should be proceeding to a higher degree, OR be a member of the academic staff of this University. However, the Board of Trustees of the Hall reserves the right to appoint any other person it thinks fit or make appointments by invitation.

A Subwarden provides academic assistance to members of the Hall and also has a number of administrative duties to perform.

The Deputy Warden provides academic assistance to members of the Hall and assists the Warden in the general administration of the Hall.

The residential accommodation provided for part time residential staff consists of a one-bedroom flat with ensuite and small kitchen. The accommodation is equally suitable for single applicants or married applicants with no children.

Part time residential staff enjoy a substantial reduction in residential fees and in addition, the Deputy Warden receives an honorarium.

Applications for the above positions will close on 8th November, 1974.

Further information including duties, conditions of appointment, residential fees, etc., can be obtained from the undersigned.

M.W. Blackmore,
WARDEN

DINNER TO FAREWELL MRS. AUCHMUTY

Hunter Valley Branch of the Australian Federation of University Women will hold a dinner to farewell Mrs. M. Auchmuty, wife of the retiring Vice-Chancellor, at Edwards Hall on 27th November. Bookings close on 11th November. Mrs. E. Sheehan is prepared to send invitations to former members living outside Newcastle who might like to attend the dinner. She can be phoned on 68 5770 (day) or 57 3276 (night).

CREDIT UNION'S A.G.M.

The third Annual General Meeting of the University of Newcastle Staff Credit Union Limited will be held in the Mathematics Building, Lecture Theatre VOl, on Wednesday, 30th October, at 12.30 p.m.

R.M. Richardson,
SECRETARY.

STAFF ASSOCIATION - U.K. TAXATION ON REMITTED INCOME

The Staff Association has received a document on Study Leave in the United Kingdom. Any staff member wanting a copy of this document could contact Mr. David Finlay (ext. 366).

ADDITIONAL BUS JOURNEY

The Minister for Transport (the Hon. M.A. Morris) has advised that an additional bus journey has been provided from Newcastle College of Advanced Education at 5.07 p.m., Monday to Friday. The service, which commenced on 16th September for a trial period, would operate along Rankin Drive and Bluegum Road, continuing to Newcastle via Route 233. Its continued operation would be dependent upon the patronage offering.

BOOK MARKET TO OPEN

Second-hand books will be accepted by the Union Shop from students for sale from 28th October.
Work is still proceeding on the construction of a bar, and the installation of bar equipment, in the Sea Horse Lounge of the Union.

Authority was given by Newcastle Licensing Court on 13th August for liquor to be sold to members of the Union provided that bar facilities and furnishings, of a standard approved by the District Licensing Inspector, were installed.

When work on the bar is completed and the necessary ancillary equipment is installed the premises will be inspected by the Licensing Police and, subsequently, a solicitor will make an approach to the Licensing Court on behalf of the Union to seek the final campus permit.

The Secretary-Manager of the Union (Mr. V. Bridgwater) said members of the Union should understand that once the permit has been granted liquor would be made available only in specified parts of the new wing of the Union. It would not be possible to make liquor available in the original Union Building.

Mr. Bridgwater said the Board of Management was investigating the possibility of having this limitation lifted so that liquor can be served at functions for which the Union provided catering services. The objective was to licence all, or just part, of the old Union Building.

He said that it was anticipated the campus permit would be granted by the end of November. The hours of trading were restricted to Monday to Friday - 12 noon to 2 p.m. (extension to 3 p.m. if a meal is purchased) and 5 to 8 p.m. (extension to 12 midnight if a meal is purchased).

Mr. Kok-Wong Adrian Woo is gathering articles written by students for incorporation in a proposed "Alternative Handbook, 1975" to be published by the Students' Representative Council. He said that articles had been coming in but, given the enthusiasm previously expressed by students and some members of staff, it was obvious that more articles were definitely called for.

Mr. Woo said the Handbook so far lacked any contributions from Science and Engineering students.

Also it would be a good idea to include contributions written by members of staff, perhaps relating to students, the subjects they were teaching and other matters.

He said students should remember that "The Alternate Handbook, 1975" would be their own handbook. It was still not too late to make contributions. Students and members of staff interested should drop their articles into the S.R.C. Office from which further information about the project could also be obtained.

The Department of Community Programmes has completed arrangements for seminars dealing with Transport (9th November) and Population Control (16th November).

The seminar on transport, to be officially opened by the Minister for Transport (the Hon. M. Morris), will specially consider transport in Newcastle.

The Federal Minister for Transport (the Hon. C. Jones) will speak on "The Role of Australian Government on Public Transport", Mr. B. Heaton, Senior Lecturer in Civil Engineering on "Rapid Urban Transit Systems", Mr. H. Coneybeare, of the N.S.W. Department of Main Roads on "Environmental Considerations on Planning Main Roads" and Mr. A. McNeill, Director of the Urban Transport Study Group of N.S.W., on "Regional Planning in Transport". The fee for the seminar is $4.25 which includes lunch.

Included in the speakers who will address the "Population Control" seminar is Professor W.D. Borrie, Chairman of the National Population Enquiry, which is now completing its work.

"Legal Aspects of Birth Control" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. A. Douglas, Deputy Regional Director, Northern Metropolitan Health Region. Professor J.D. Llewellyn-Jones, President of Zero Population Growth (Australia), will give an address in connection with recent developments in birth control and "Needs and Resources for Fertility Control in the Hunter Region" will be discussed by Ms. M. Callcott. The seminar is open to all interested people and the fee is $8 (including lunch) and $4.

Both seminars will be held in Room G05 in the Chemistry Building.

The Department of Community Programmes' film series will continue in H01 on the following Friday nights at 8 o'clock:
On 25th October, *Vampyr*, a highly individual and much-acclaimed horror film directed by Carl Dreyer in 1930.

1st November, *The Navigator*, probably the best film of one of the great silent comedians, Buster Keaton.

**ACADEMIC APPOINTMENT**

Mr. Russell J. Craig has begun duties as Lecturer in Commerce for a limited period. He holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree in this University and is enrolled as an M.Com. student. Before coming to the University Mr. Craig was a Lecturer at the Capricornia Institute of Advanced Education, Rockhampton.

**REPORT FROM THE STAFF HOUSE**

The Committee of the Staff House has decided to proceed with the issuing of identity cards to members so that the requirements of the Liquor Act relating to members and their friends using the Club can be met.

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Candles will be made available as an alternative form of illumination for dinners held in the Games Room. There have been complaints that the fluorescent lights cause discomfort and are inappropriate.

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A sub-committee to investigate bulk wine purchases, with a view to the wine being bottled at working bees attended by members, has been formed.

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Members are advised to give consideration now to their Christmas liquor requirements. They will find Mr. Threadgold very helpful with making selections, and discounts are allowed (single orders costing $15 or more are reduced by 5%).

**GEological Society**

The next meeting of the Hunter Valley Branch of the Geological Society of Australia Inc. will be held in the Physics Building on Friday, 25th October, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. R. Tinge, of the Bureau of Mineral Resources, will deliver the Peter McEnzie memorial lecture for 1974. The address is entitled "The Geology of the Prince Charles Mountains, Eastern Antarctica". Visitors are welcome.

**NOTE FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS**

Some Federal Government officials will be coming to the University on Friday, 25th October, to answer such questions from overseas students as training employments after graduation, applications for permanent residents, etc. The meeting will be held in the Auchmuty Room (next to the S.R.C. Office) in two sessions, starting at 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. respectively. All interested Overseas Students, especially those graduating this year, are encouraged to come along.

**TALKS ON UNIVERSITY GROWTH**

Convocation has organised another seminar in its series designed to keep graduates better-informed about events and developments at the University.

The seminar will deal essentially with the planning of the future growth of the University and will be entitled "The University of Newcastle 2001 - Population, Planning and the Environment". It will be held in the Staff House on the night of 7th November.

Speakers and their topics will be:

The Vice-Principal and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor A.D. Tweedie, *The Desired Optimum Student Population*.

Mr. Gordon Fuller, Architect with Laurie and Heath Pty. Ltd., *The Main Principles of the Master Plan and Future Considerations, including Traffic Pressures Inside and Outside the Site*.

Mr. D.D. Morris, Acting University Planner, *How the University can Preserve its Existing Environment*.

"**REASONS OF HEALTH**"

The next play to be presented at the University Arts/Drama Theatre is "Reasons of Health", by Roderic Daniels, which is a pseudonym for two Victorian playwrights, John Daniel O'Toole and James Roderic Abercrombie.
The play will be a world premiere, as well as being the first play by these authors to be performed. It is a satirical farce on the problems of a Government's centralization policy with particular emphasis on its National Health Programme.

The play is being directed by Sydney professional, Stephen Costain, with the production team being headed by young Producer Mr. Ron Yates, with David Head and Anne Feneley.

The season is Saturday, 26th October, Tuesday, 29th October, Wednesday, 30th October, Friday, 1st November and Saturday, 2nd November.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

So far approximately 200 members have joined the Students' Food Cooperative, which is purchasing food from warehouses at cheaper than normal rates and distributing orders to members. Food order forms are available at the S.R.C. Office. They should be completed and returned on Wednesdays before 5 p.m. together with money covering the anticipated cost. The premises in the Union adjacent to the A.U.S. Travel Office are used as a distribution point after midday on Thursdays, when the refunds due to members are paid.

There are no limitations on the quantity of food members order, but suppliers insist that some lines, such as tinned fruit, be purchased in threes. The operations of the Cooperative have been greatly facilitated by the purchase of a motor van by the Union.

A spokesman for the S.R.C. stated that students of English IIA were currently being asked to sign a petition requesting the Department of English to offer as wide a range of methods of assessments as possible next year and, specifically, optional assessments for English III.

He added that a discussion of the pros and cons of optional assessment had been held by students of English IIA for the reason, among others, that this year English IIA students did not have to sit for examinations if their assessment mark is more than 58%.

A booklet dealing with Assessment, published by the Education Section of the Australian Union of Students, is available free from the S.R.C. Office.

A meeting in the Courtyard of the Union on 22nd October discussed the Khoo Ee Liam case in Malaysia and decided, among other things:

* N.U.S.A. condemn the action of the Malaysian Government in imprisoning Khoo Ee Liam for his political associations, and urge the Australian Government to take political action to pressure the Malaysian Government to secure his release as well as terminating surveillance of overseas students in Australia.

* The S.R.C. urge the Australian Government to consider as a matter of urgency the granting of political asylum and permanent residency to any overseas students endangered by the political surveillance initiated by their home governments.

CELEBRATE OR COMMISERATE

The Philosophy Club will mark the announcement of results of examinations in the Faculty of Arts with a "Celebrate or Commiserate" evening in the Staff House on 18th December, starting at 7.30 p.m. Admission will cost non-members 60c and members 30c.

MODERN DANCE PROGRAMME

Newcastle Dancers' Theatre Company will present a selection of modern dances in the Arts/Drama Theatre on 8th, 9th and 10th November at 8 p.m.

The dancers are:

Stephanie Ball
Donna Kashmere
Linda Groenhout
Maria Mawkes
Jenny Morley
Sereena Moore
Debbie Edwards
Kenneth Adams
Stephen Boulton
Bruce Gennette
Allan McCafferty
Warwick Wichello

The Company employs an unusual form of dancing, modernising classical steps and positions and using vivid lighting and music.
Professor Robert W. Robinson took up his appointment to the Chair of Mathematics on 14th October.

Professor Robinson, 32, was previously Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University of Michigan. He was born in Southbend, Indiana and took his Bachelor degree in Physics at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, and his doctorate in Mathematics at Cornell. He was a Post Doctoral fellow at the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, in 1966-67 and then Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, until July, 1972. He is the author of some 17 research papers primarily in the field of Combinatorics. He is also an expert in the field of Mathematical Logic.

Professor Robinson and his wife Virginia are living at Birmingham Gardens and he likes to spend his spare time camping and "back packing" (bush-walking). He is looking forward to surfing in Australia and jogs to keep fit.

As a result of elections held recently the Deans of the Faculties in 1975 and 1976 will be:

- Architecture: Professor E.C. Parker
- Arts: Professor K.W. Robinson
- Economics and Commerce: Professor M.O. Jager
- Engineering: Professor A.W. Roberts
- Mathematics: Professor R.G. Keats
- Science: Professor J.A. Keats

Miss Jillian Patterson, a Data Processor in the Computer Centre, is enjoying popularity on the campus following her success in the Sportsgirl of the Year Award organised by John's and NBN Channel 3. Jillian, who plays Netball with Adamstown R.S.L., competed against 200 entrants and, ultimately, six finalists. She won a $100 open order for clothes and a 14-day holiday in New Zealand and has been offered some modelling work.

The Union will stage an anti-exam concert in the Courtyard on Friday, 8th November. The entertainment will include an appearance by the singer, Peter Quinton, the screening of the film Woodstock and a performance by The Lighthouse Five. Activities will commence at 1 p.m. and are not expected to terminate before 10 p.m.

The Australian Wool Corporation is inviting applications for support from the Wool Research Trust Fund for projects associated with Textile, Production, Economic and Objective Measurement Research - 1975/76. The closing date for the receipt of applications will be Friday, 14th February, 1975.

A vacancy exists in the Computer Centre for a young person who can be trained as a Computer Operator. The work involves operating computers and a range of ancillary equipment which serve administrative, research, and teaching sections of the University.

Applicants should hold (or be candidates for) the Higher School Certificate (or equivalent) and be seeking an interesting career. They must be prepared to undertake shift work, and to demonstrate their aptitude for the duties and in interest in their work. Further information may be obtained from the Director of the Computer Centre, Mr. J.A. Lambert.

Commencing salary will be up to $4,161 per annum depending upon age and qualifications, within the range $3,026 - $7,407 per annum. Applications close on 28th October, 1974.
A competent and experienced stenographer is required. Commencing salary will be up to $109.95 per week, depending upon age, qualifications and experience. In addition efficiency allowances up to $9.97 per week can be gained by passing speed tests at examinations.

Applications close on 4th November, 1974.

Student Counsellor

The University invites applications from experienced psychologists for appointment to the University Counselling Service. Applicants should be eligible for membership in the Australian Psychological Society. Preference will be given to applicants with post-graduate training and/or wide experience in the field of individual and group counselling or psychotherapy.

In association with the other counsellors, the successful applicant will be expected to initiate, carry through and evaluate remedial, preventative and developmental programs designed to enhance people functioning in the University environment.

The salary offered is in the range $9,481 - $11,860 per annum. If possible, the appointee would be expected to take up duties at the beginning of 1975.

Written applications including personal particulars, educational qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two referees should be addressed to the Vice-Principal, with whom applications close on 11th November, 1974.

Applications forms may be obtained by telephoning the Personnel Section, ext. 518 during business hours.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE: 1970 H.T. Holden Premier 253 V8 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, reclining bucket front seats, cloth trim, low mileage, one-owner. A very attractive vehicle in good condition; 'phone ext. 341.

FOR SALE: Cleared block with beautiful valley views in fast-growing Macquarie Hills Estate, 55' x 100', only $8,500, enquiries 70 Macquarie Street, Wallsend, at weekends or after 5.30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Philips Model 2205 Cassette Recorder. Current model. New price over $100; with all accessories and book, $60; 'phone Dr. A.J. Guttmann, ext. 666 or 57 5850.

FOR SALE: Two badminton rackets, one brand new - $12; one slightly used Dunlop Maxply - $10; ring Mrs. Ide, ext. 341.

FOR SALE: Mazda 1800, very good condition, looks very new. $1,750 only. 2 WaIler Street, Shortland.

ONE month old 'Sharp' EL-122 pocket-size electronic calculator, with adaptor/charger, @ $50 for sale. Enters and calculates up to 12 digits with double capacity system, easy-to-read green-light zero suppress system, speedy floating decimal arithmetic functions and easy algebraic operation; convenient tax/discount and automatic constant, chain and power calculations. Please contact K.S. Siew, 'phone 51 1859.

FLAT FOR RENT: Mr. P. Ewing ('phone 43 6985) has a flat to let at Garden Suburb which would suit a student. It is a small, self-contained, fully-furnished flat, with a three-quarter bed, full laundry facilities and a carport. The rent is $15 per week.

FOR SALE: T.V., H.M.V. Console type, 2 speakers, Hi fi sound, fully reconditioned, perfect order, $85.

Cassette Player/Recorder Stereo, $75.

Radiogram plus six LPs, $20.

Ring ext. 394 or call at 10 Bareena Street, Raymond Terrace.

FOR SALE: NS14 yacht. 14 feet with stainless steel rigging, aluminium mast and McKellar sails. Also included is a registered trailer. Boat registered with NS14 Association - sail number 2410. $500. Apply R. Dear (ext. 210).
FOR SALE: 27" Speedwell G.T. bike, 3-speed gears, power assisted brakes, speedo, carrier, $55 o.n.o.; 'phone June Haddow, ext. 233.

TO LET: Cottage at Shoal Bay. Vacant up to 14th December. Septic and all conveniences. 300 yards to beach. $55 per week; 'phone 32 8617 after 5 p.m.

HOBBY FARM: Somewhere to get away from it all, 34½ acres hobby farm, just 12 miles from the University. This farm has been improved with pastures and every inch will grow lucerne. Carrying capacity 25 cows and calves. Buildings included large hay shed and stalls, price $30,000, ext. 412.

WANTED TO BUY: Meccano set with instructions (for eight year old boy). Ring Elsie, ext. 397.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIP

The Student Administration Office has more information about the following scholarships and fellowship:

French Government Scholarships for post-graduate studies in France during the academic year 1975 to 1976. Closing date 13th December

ITT Fellowship for graduate study in 1975-76 in a programme leading to a Master's degree in the United States. Closing date 15th November

SPORTING NEWS

Rugby League

About 200 players, wives and friends attended University Rugby League Club's Annual Presentation Cabaret on 16th October.

At the conclusion of this year's competition the A Grade team was placed fifth on the points table. It had won eight of its last nine games and narrowly missed qualifying for the semi-finals. The A Reserves ended the season in seventh place.

The Club awarded a new trophy this year - named after the late Danny Evans. The following players received trophies:

Best Forward, A Reserve, Peter Killen; Best Back, A Reserve, Greg Allen; Best Back, A Grade, Perry Clark; Most Improved in A Reserve, Jim McGavin; Most Improved in A Grade, Russell Kempnich; Defender of the Year (Danny Evans Memorial Trophy), Geoff Piggott.

An award for "Club Person of the Year" went to Sandra Gavenlock, who gave outstanding service to the Social Committee.

Presentations were also made to the Coaches of the teams - A Grade, Barry Martin and A Reserve, Frank Passmore.

Rowing

Training for 1974-75 regattas and the 1975 Inter-Varsity contest in Tasmania will commence on Sunday, 24th November. All rowers or intending rowers are welcome. Training time is 10 a.m. each Sunday at the Raymond Terrace boatshed.

Touch Football

University has entered a team in the Sport and Recreation Service's Daylight Saving Touch Football Competition. University's first game will be against Technical High No. 3 at Marist Park on Tuesday, 29th October, at 6 p.m.