Orientation

The University will officially welcome new students at an Orientation Day on February 27. Addresses will be given in the Basden Theatre at 11 am and some of these will be repeated at 5 pm for part-time students. Tours of the campus, including the Auchmuty Library, are a MUST for new students. These will be provided in the afternoon, starting from the Union. Faculties will hold meetings in the afternoon in order to give students information about courses and subjects. A barbeque at the Sports Pavilion at No.1 Oval in the evening will allow students to mix informally.

Basden Theatre:
11 am, Official Welcome by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor George and the Deputy Chairman of Senate, Professor Carter.
11.20 am, addresses on survival on campus by the Acting Vice-Principal, Professor Dutton, the Librarian, Mr. Flowers, the President of the Students’ Association, Margaret Kavanagh and the President of the Sports Union, Professor Boettcher.

Union:
12.15 to 2.30 pm, Lunch and entertainment by Buzzards Crotch Spasm Jug Band, followed by escorted walking tours of the campus.

Basden Theatre:
2.30 to 4 pm, Faculty activities; 5 pm, repeat of parts of morning ceremony.

Governor’s visit

Air Marshall Sir James Rowland, K.B.E., D.F.C., A.F.C., will be in Newcastle on Friday, February 27 to open the Newcastle Show. Accordingly, he is able to make his first official visit to the University in his role as Visitor. Lady Rowland will accompany the Governor and it is anticipated they will spend an hour at the University on the Friday morning.
Letters to Editor

Permit me to add a comment in sonnet form on the inroads of barbarism, so aptly described by your correspondents in the "Letters to the Editor" section of November 13:

O Babylon, Hellas is mastered now:
Monstrous deformities of metallic tongue consume the First Born;
the Punic vow of angry sacrifice to Baalim sung to rigid and dead gods whose golden rage leers over cities steaming in fear and need.
The free man's polis now the cavelman's cage, whispers of primitive rituals whirl and lead to level sands whose ghosts rise up to scream among us and our liberty, Despair.

Now Socrates and Thales leave the dream:
Their speech, and their intelligent air and harmony, simple, mature, light, darken in dense horror of our night.

Classics Student

'On-Line'

As reported in a University News last year, the Auchmuty Library's system is now operational and is working smoothly. Practically all books have now received their machine-readable labels. Those that have not will be given a label at the Loans desk.

All student I.D. cards now require a machine-readable label. Accordingly a centre for labelling has been set up in the Library foyer. Old and new students alike should present their cards for labelling to this centre in the first week of term. Later on this function will be available at the Reference desk.

Under the new system a numeric borrower category has been added to the student number so that the computer can correctly calculate the date due for loans.

The reservation system has changed in that before requesting a reservation, the item number for the book must be obtained from the print-out. Item numbers, which appear in a new column of the print-out, should be copied carefully and handed with the student card to the operator at the terminal where the reservation will be recorded. Reservations will be held at the Circulation desk for one week only.

Loans should be returned through the slot in the desk at the entrance to the Library in the usual way.

At the University Dinner in Edwards Hall a presentation was made to the Tweedies. After expressing thanks to the former Vice-Principal, Professor A.D. Tweedie, and Mrs. Etta Tweedie, for the help they had given to Convocation, the Warden (Mr. Philip Miller) presented Mrs. Tweedie with a University plate that had been specially cast and engraved.

Station's Logo

Following an excellent response from listeners, 2NUR-FM has chosen a logo. The stereo radio station's competition for a logo for letterheads, T-shirts and car stickers drew more than 50 suggested designs.

The selection of the logo, and other special activities, will mark the third anniversary of commencement of broadcasting by 2NUR-FM. The actual anniversary will be March 17.

The successful logo design was submitted by K. Rutherford, of Belmont.

Brad Dumpleton, of North Arm Cove, devised a logo which was highly praised by the judges.

One of the anniversary events will be the First Annual Colonial Bush Dance at Maitland Town Hall on Friday, March 20. 2NUR-FM has organised the bush dance with music to be played by the Rum Culls. Tickets costing $3.50 each and $12 a family are available from the Station, Chesters Record Bar, Maitland Marist Brothers and The Sound Place at Toronto.


In addition, 10,000 pamphlets giving information about the Station's programmes will be distributed at eight shopping complexes in the Hunter Region on March 14.
Convocation Award

Riverina College of Advanced Education Senior Lecturer in Drama, Colin Anderson, has been awarded Convocation's 1980 Newton-John Award.

Only one award is made each year, recognising an outstanding graduate of this University. Under the terms of the Newton-John Award Scheme, named after Emeritus Professor B. Newton-John, the recipient of the Award is judged to have demonstrated innovation or creativity in his/her field.

The Award will be presented to Mr. Anderson at a Presentation Dinner in the Southern Cross Lounge, The Union, on Friday, March 27. Tickets can be obtained from the Secretary of Convocation, C/- the University.

Mr. Laurie Ware, former Principal of the Newcastle Art School, was given a commission by Convocation to fashion a suitable piece of sculpture for the actual award.

Colin Anderson is fondly remembered in Newcastle for the original stage revues that he presented in the Union in care of the University's "Tighes Hill days". As a lyricist of humorous and satiric songs and the author of sketches about Newcastle and its institutions, he probably had no equal. For example, "Trees":

I do not think that Shortland will.
Be half as lovely as Tighes Hill.
These splendid buildings do not matter.
You have no Thosby Creek regatta.
It's very grand, but even still it took real guts to stand Tighes Hill!
He also directed and performed in his revues.

Gosford courses

During 1980 the University offered at Gosford selected units of study in the postgraduate Bachelor of Educational Studies degree programme. Because of the success of the venture the Faculty of Education will strengthen, and expand, the Gosford programme in 1981. Depending upon each candidate's qualifications and interests, enrolments for 1981 will be accepted for either the Bachelor of Educational Studies or the Master of Educational Studies degree.

Both of these degree courses are designed for teachers and educational administrators who wish to explore in depth areas of education relevant to their own professional interests.

Students who were associated with Colin in his revue troupes included Cynthia Atkin, Val Newton-John, Jenny Pickering and Marjorie Biggins. What particularly impressed the judges for the Newton-John Award was the large personal and professional reputation Colin Anderson has built in the Wagga Wagga region since going to the College of Advanced Education there in 1973.

Reliable referees stated that he had established within the College a lively and talented Drama Department, an excellent complex of facilities and a large number of enthusiastic students. Over the years, working initially with primitive facilities, he and his team had maintained a vigorous, varied and high standard of productions.

The referees added that Anderson's greatest impact had been outside the College on the professional and amateur theatre of the region. His contribution here had been pervading and had included many roles as an actor, producer, playing or discovering and then mobilising local talent in the fields of lighting, costuming, set design or advertising. "Through these many activities he has been able to influence state and national funding bodies to contribute significantly to the development of drama in the City of Wagga Wagga." Notwithstanding the enormous professional contribution that Colin Anderson continued to make in the region, the referees asserted, he had also emerged as a sensitive, responsible and compassionate person who had had enormous influence for good on generations of young undergraduates.

Colin Anderson

For new candidates, the 1981 programme will include two units of study in Educational Administration. Continuing candidates who commenced in 1980 will be able to choose units in Advanced Educational Administration, Comparative Education, Research in Curriculum, or an Extended Essay in an area of professional interest.

"All good friends..."

It was rough, but we survived the holidays. University News hopes that this message will be read generally as wishing a Happy New Year to all members of the University. Despite funding cuts, mosquitoes and other difficulties, University News will provide undergraduate students and members of staff with a fortnightly instrument of communication during 1981. NOTE: that is your newspaper and no charge is made for the printing of news, advertisements, etc. From this week, we have a new office - Room G57 in the McMillin Building, Extension 328.
Deans

Professor Parker, Dean, Faculty of Architecture.

Professor Burrows, Dean, Faculty of Arts.

Professor Jager, Dean, Faculty of Economics & Commerce.

Professor Laura, Dean, Faculty of Education.

Professor Roberts, Dean, Faculty of Engineering.

Professor Keats, Dean, Faculty of Mathematics.

Professor Maddison, Dean, Faculty of Medicine.

Professor Boettcher, Dean, Faculty of Science.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S
FIRST TERM MEETING WITH STAFF
will be held in the
DRAMA THEATRE
on
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981
at 1.05 pm
(Second and Third Term Staff Meetings will be held on June 30, 1981 and October 6, 1981 respectively).
Skills Workshop

This year's Counselling Skills Workshop at Stockton Hospital will be held between May 10 and 15.

The residential workshop, designed for individuals working in health, education or industry, is presented by the University Counselling Service and the Department of Community Programmes.

The workshop is suitable for experienced and inexperienced counsellors.

Many individuals now working in the helping professions find that the skills gained in their early training no longer adequately meet the needs of the people who come to them for help. As the role of the helpers expands and changes, increasing expertise is required in a wide range of counselling skills.

The training staff for the workshop are:

Claire Budney, Lecturer in Social Work at the University of New South Wales, Bruce Purser, Senior University Counsellor, the University of Newcastle, Pat Loftus, Director, University Counselling Service, the University of Newcastle and Pat Smith, Counsellor/Trainer, Helping Hand Mission, Sydney.

Hunter Valley Writers

The Nimrod Publications Society is a new society for publishing Hunter Valley writers.

A subscription of $20 ($15 for full-time students, pensioners, and the unemployed) provides:

- Foundation membership of the society.
- A signed, numbered copy of each of the six new books of poetry and short fiction in the Nimrod's Quarry series, to be published in limited editions before December 1982.
- The knowledge that you are supporting new and crucial Hunter Valley and Australian writing.

Subscriptions provide working capital for publications only. The total profit on each book goes to the author(s). The society will have an initial limit of 400 members.

The first two books in the Nimrod's Quarry series:

Ross Bennett, RIVER (56 pages)
Norman Talbot, WHERE TWO RIVERS MEET (60 pages).

HIGHER DEGREE REPORT

The task undertaken in Dr. Ray Williamson's thesis is an analysis of Hegel's philosophy of religion, culminating in a systematic investigation of his concept of God.

Recent developments in Western philosophy have witnessed a marked revival of interest in Hegel's philosophy, and this has partly been reflected in studies of Hegel's philosophy of religion and in the influence of his philosophy upon some contemporary Christian theologians.

The relevance of a thesis on Hegel's philosophy of religion is to be understood in this context.

This particular analysis seeks to emphasise that Hegel's philosophy of religion is a religious (though in a sense remote from the ordinary sense) dimension: for him, thought is not philosophical, for him, thought is not religious; both religion and philosophy have a common object and share the same content, and both are concerned with the truth of the unity of all things, even though religion perceives it with a lesser clarity.

One of the aims of this thesis resides in the presentation of this analysis, which suggests that, for Hegel, the progress of religious consciousness through its three main stages - Religion of Nature, Religion of Art and Revealed or Manifest Religion - shows that the dialectic of religion is related to the total dialectic of history. Each successive form of religion has an affinity with the form taken by the corresponding moment in the dialectic of individual and social consciousness. The idea man has of God corresponds with the idea he has of himself.

Hegel's thinking about God is such as to preclude an understanding that implies estrangement between the infinite and finite, and to necessitate a doctrine of God which provides the means for grasping the unity of all things. This truth of God as 'absolute Spirit', Hegel believed, is contained in Christianity, which he regarded as the religion of nature; but Hegel's perception of this truth, and its compatibility with Christian theology has given rise to a closely-argued, and continuing, debate in which a variety of labels has been applied to Hegel's position.

The aim of this thesis lies in its attempt to make a contribution to this debate by engaging in a systematic investigation of Hegel's concept of 'God'. This section of the thesis proceeds by investigating atheism, pantheism and panentheism as possible descriptive titles for Hegel's concept, and in rejecting the view that Hegel has developed a doctrine so different that all religious content has been lost, the thesis highlights some important considerations for contemporary theistic theology.
Professor Thomas W. Dunfee, a leading researcher and educator in the United States in commercial law, is visiting the Department of Legal Studies. The visit to the University is the first to be funded by a legal firm from the Newcastle District.

Messrs Turnbull and Hill, solicitors, funded the visit of Professor Dunfee, his wife and three children, who are residing in the University's cottage in Rankin Drive.

Professor Dunfee is Chairman of the Department of Legal Studies at the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. He is the Managing Editor of the American Business Law Journal and the author of a number of textbooks and articles.

Barrier Reef

Dr. John Fryer, Senior Lecturer of the Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying, will spend three months in Townsville assisting the Australian Institute of Marine Sciences with mapping the Barrier Reef.

Dr. Fryer was invited to visit the Institute because of his research into the use of photography to produce stereoscopic maps. The technique known as photogrammetry, is widely used in aerial mapping, but virtually unheard of underwater mapping.

He explained that Mr. M.H. Elfick, Lecturer in Surveying, and he had had a two-year involvement in the production of stereoscopic measurements for mapping purposes by means of photography.

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At Y-intersections give-way signs will be erected to avoid possible confusion. This will be done at the junction of the Engineering road and the road to the Auchtumy Sports Centre (traffic from the Auchtumy Sports Centre will be required to give way) and at the junction of the Union car park and the Ring road where the latter will have priority.

In the past the University has been reluctant to introduce signs giving priority to traffic on the Ring road and Engineering roads for fear that this would encourage higher speeds on these roads. With the introduction of this new road rule this can no longer be avoided.

New Traffic Rule

Proposed changes to the Motor Traffic Act will have a significant effect on the rules applying at T-junctions on the University's road system.

Under the new rule which is to come into force on MARCH 1, 1981, vehicles approaching T-junctions from the terminat road (the stem of the T) will be required to give way to all traffic on the continuing road (the cross arm of the T).

WHETHER GIVE WAY SIGNS ARE DISPLAYED ON THE TERMINATING ROAD OR NOT and unless in exceptional circumstances signs indicate otherwise.

The University roads are classed as Public Roads for the purposes of the Motor Traffic Act and because of the number of T-junctions on the University road system this change is of particular significance to us.

Most of the service roads and roads leading from car parks on to the Ring road and Engineering road join these at T-junctions. Traffic on the Ring road and Engineering road will have right of way over traffic entering from these service and other roads. Traffic entering the University on the main entrance road (which meets the Ring road at a T-junction) will also be required to give way in both directions after MARCH 1.

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ALL DRIVERS ARE THEREFORE ASKED TO OBSERVE THE 35 KILOMETRE PER HOUR SPEED LIMIT APPLYING TO ALL UNIVERSITY ROADS. The number of pedestrians on the site, the increasing number of bicycles, the frequency of road junctions, the road widths and alignment make driving at higher speeds dangerous to yourself and others.

Please observe these speed limits and remember the new rule applying at T-junctions.
GRADUATION

Convocation has offered all faculties financial support if they arrange morning teas or drinks for graduates and their families on Graduation Day.

In addition, a brass band has been invited to provide musical presentations outdoors after the Graduation Ceremonies (on May 2 and 9).

In a letter to the Deans, the Warden of Convocation (Mr. Philip Miller) pointed out that his organisation was currently discussing with the University Administration a number of ways of reviving Graduation Day.

Mr. Miller said: "For some time now, Convocation has been concerned that Graduation Day is losing its significance in the life of the University and, more particularly, is in danger of becoming a non-event in the life of our graduates". Convocation would like to see as many staff members present at the functions as possible, he said and members of the Administration and members of Council would also be encouraged to attend.

He added: "Apart from making Graduation Day more pleasant, we see this as a means of building goodwill with our graduates and the general public. This goodwill is essential to the University's survival".

At the meeting of Standing Committee of Convocation on February 12 Mr. Miller reported that some Deans had replied commending Convocation for taking the initiative.

The Committee agreed that a grant of $1 a graduate be made to the Faculties for the Graduation Day functions if they decided to accept Convocation's offer.

Course

The Australian School of Nuclear Technology's Radioisotope Course for non-graduates No. 29 at Lucas Heights will be held from May 25 to June 19.

The fee for the course, exclusive of accommodation, subsistence and fares, is $375. The closing date for receipt of applications is APRIL 20.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. G. Durham, Extension 240.

Tutor's winning story

Mrs. Zeny Giles, a part-time Tutor in the University, recently won "The Age" Tabloid Short Story Competition.

"The Age" said Mrs. Giles had excelled among a formidable team of amateur writers to win the competition.

Mrs. Giles' story, The Economies of Mourning, about the cultural differences between the Greek way of looking at life and the Australian view, was printed in "The Age" in January.

She is a mother of four and the wife of John Giles, Associate Professor in Mathematics, and is of Greek descent. Her grandparents came to Australia in the Twenties.

J.P.'s Support Library

At the end of 1980, the Auchmuty Library received an endowment of $1,200 from the Northern New South Wales Federation of Justices of the Peace in memory of its Founder and late President, Mr. Charles Kenneth Thompson. Interest from the endowment is to be used to build a collection of books on cancer research.

The Medical Librarian (Miss Janet Brice) accepted the cheque on behalf of the University Librarian at the Federation's annual dinner, together with two books donated by members of the Thompson family to establish the collection.

It is pleasing that a local community organisation should show its support for the University in such a generous manner.

Members of the University will be aware that the late Mr. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Elaine Sheehan, of the Faculty of Medicine, is a long-serving member of staff.

Dinner

A testimonial dinner will be held by the Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying to honour Professor Tony Herzog and his wife Herta. The dinner will be held at Tattersall's Club, Watt Street, Newcastle, on the night of February 27.

Friends of Tony and Herta, Tony's colleagues, graduates of the Department, members of the Civil Engineering profession and others, who wish to attend should telephone the Secretary to the Department on Extension 526.

Rotary scholar

Attachment to Gifu High School in Japan for about a year as a Rotary Scholar helped Mr. James Fennessy, newly appointed Tutor in Japanese at the University, to choose his career.

Progressing from secondary school in Melbourne, Mr. Fennessy completed a Bachelor of Arts degree at Monash University, majoring in Japanese.

Mr. Fennessy.
Physics Workshop

In the week beginning February 23, an International Workshop on Electron and Ion Beam Techniques for the Analysis of Surfaces will be held in the Physics Department. The workshop is being financed under exchange agreements between the Australian Government and the Governments of the United States of America and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Six prominent research scientists from each of the United States of America and Federal Republic of Germany will join 10 Australian researchers in presenting papers comparing and contrasting the information available from the various methods of analysis. Approximately 30 other participants (seven from America, Europe and South Africa) will be in attendance at the meeting, and will take an active part in the discussion sessions.

The workshop is being organised by Professor R. MacDonald, Professor of Physics. He and Professor J. Ramsay are contributors to the proceedings.

The workshop will be opened by the Vice-Chancellor and the opening session will consist of a panel presentation by Professor W. Selland (Univ. of Osnabruich), Professor D. Menzel (Technical Univ. of Munich), Dr. P. Williams (Univ. of Illinois) and Dr. N. Avery (C.S.I.R.O. Materials Research) on the current problems and future predictions for the particular type of surface science.

Anybody interested in this area of surface science is welcome to attend the sessions. Programmes will be exhibited in the main foyer of the Physics Building and outside Lecture Theatre E01, where sessions will be held.

Further information is available from the Department on Extension 235.

Rape Crisis Centres

Rape Crisis Centres have been established in recent years to meet a growing need. Women who are associated with the University in any way are invited to hear Mrs. Ethelion, Social Worker at the Royal Newcastle Hospital, speak about the local centre at the first meeting for the University Women’s Group.

The luncheon meeting (cost $1.80) will be held in the Purser Room (previously known as the Special Functions Room) of the Great Hall on Thursday, February 26 at 11.30 am. To book, please contact Phillipa Bowls, C/- Dr. D. Powis, Fac. of Medicine (33 2262). A baby-sitter is available.

If you would like any information about the group which seeks to foster friendly relations between women associated with the University, please contact the Hon. Secretary, Gail Johnston, C/- Dr. A.K. Johnston, Mechanical Engineering, or by telephoning 66 1760.
SENATE NEWS

The Vice-Chancellor reported that the Finance and Personnel Committee of Council had received the final reports of the two Working Groups set up to carry out the review of University finances. In their final and revised form, the two reports had been printed and bound separately. A third volume provided copies of the 41 written submissions made to the Council in response to the Interim Reports of the Working Groups.

The Finance and Personnel Committee has recommended to Council that a special meeting of the Council be held on March 6 so that the submissions and the final reports can be considered. In the meantime, the Committee had agreed that the three new volumes should be made available within the University.

The University had still received no formal advice regarding the proposed centres of excellence (centres of concentration, etc.), the Vice-Chancellor reported. The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee had agreed that the centres would be added to the list of services Officer Judy Adnum had written to the University, advising the government on priorities arising from these developments.

The President - Margaret Kavanagh

Margaret Kavanagh, full-time Arts student, succeeded Greg Holding as President of Newcastle University Students' Association on January 1. Greg had resigned before his term expired in March for personal academic reasons.

Margaret had been elected President-elect by students late last year and would normally have become President next March.

The Executive of the Students' Association - the 20th Students' Representative Council - will be:

President - Margaret Kavanagh
Media Officer - Mark Mordue
Hon. Secretary - Stephen Dare
Services Officer - Sam Westcott
Womens' Officer - Donna Ross
Race Relations Officer - Gail White
Environment Officer - Judy Adnum
Local Overseas Student Officer - Malik Helweh

Faculty Representatives:

Science - Paul Maranik
Ed. & Com. - Russell Burke, Alan Cartwright & Ross Dibley
University Council - Dr. P. Representative - Hempenstall.

The President and the Media Officer both serve the SRC in a full-time capacity.

Margaret Kavanagh announced the following SRC Visiting Speakers to appear in the Courtyard of the Union at lunchtime:

March 31 - The Bishop of Newcastle, The Right Rev. A.C. Holland.

April 16 - Sensor Peter Baume.

April 23 - Mr. John Miller, General Manager of Alumax Pty. Ltd. and Dr. Howard Dick, Lecturer in Economics.

June 16 - The Deputy Chancellor, in the Union, to receive his own welcome to the Senate.

The 1981 SRC ball will be held in the Union on the night of Friday, March 20. Three bands will provide music for dancing and entertainment and a Happy Hour will be held during the ball. Tickets cost $4 each and can be purchased at the Second-hand Bookshop.

For the first time mature age and part-time students will receive their own welcome to the Ball. The Students' Representative Council will provide wine and cheese in the Lounge in the Union on Tuesday, March 10, at 7 pm.

Research grants

Advice has been received from the Australian Research Grants Committee that in those cases where it wishes to interview an applicant from this University, the interview will be held in the week July 13 to 17 or in Sydney in the week July 20 to 24.
SPORT

The annual summit meeting of cricketing "greats" from the Administrations of New South Wales and Newcastle Universities is to be held at No. 1 Oval on March 8. Play will commence at 11 am and John Cannon (New South Wales) and Harry Bradford (Newcastle) will be umpires. The circular describing the forthcoming match says: The following cricketers are invited to Play: P. Alexander, P. Archer, J. Armstrong, J. Birch, H. Carroll, M. Falconer, G. Feletti, H. Floyer, J. Fryer, F. Hawkins, J. Hay, B. Kelleher and C. Whitehead.

Union News

The former pharmacy in the Union is to be used for trading again this year from the first day of term. However, the shop will serve as a general purpose store, where students who live either in flats or Edwards Hall will be able to purchase groceries, health foods, beauty products, biscuits, tea, coffee and other lines, such as non-prescription pharmaceuticals. The Secretary/Manager of the Union, Mr. S. Barwick, said the closure of the pharmacy was regrettable, but unavoidable. He expected that the general purpose store would be open from Monday to Friday between 9 am and 5.30 pm.

A scheme for the re-design of liquor trading facilities in the Union, produced by a firm of experts, has created a lot of favourable discussion. Faced with an increasing clientele in the bar, the Board of Management called on the Secretary/Manager to cater for the expected demand. The scheme envisages the bar being relocated and enlarged, space in the Union being re-organised so that liquor can be served more efficiently and a cool-room being provided. The plans will be presented to the Board of Management for consideration soon.

Of interest to some members of the University will be the news that Mr. Paul Drinkwater, who had a long involvement with the University, recently took up appointment as Secretary/Manager of the Union at James Cook University in Townsville. Mr. Drinkwater is a former President of the Students' Association, a former President, and member, of the Board of Management of the Union, a former presenter on the University's radio station 2NUR-FM and, before going to Townsville, was Activities Officer at Newcastle College of Advanced Education. The announcement that Mr. John Burne, former Activities Officer at this University, will shortly return to the Newcastle district to become Activities Officer at Newcastle College of Advanced Education is also noteworthy.

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Mr. Hill and Albert Nymeyer with the Commonwealth Bank Trophy for the Campus Smooper Teams' Event.

Campus Awards

The Regional Manager of the Commonwealth Bank (Mr. Ray Hill) presented Commonwealth Bank Trophies to representatives of teams which won the 1980 University Campus sporting competitions. Richard Dear accepted Bank Trophies on behalf of Edwards Hall, winner of the Indoor Soccer Competition, and Individuals, winner of the Basketball Competition. Peter Archer represented Administration Gunners, winner of the Touch Football and Albert Nymeyer, accepted the trophy for Zeta One, which won the Campus Smooper.

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<td>11.30 am to 2 pm Monday - Friday. 4.30 pm to 5.30 pm Monday - Thursday.</td>
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<td>Fast Food Bar</td>
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**Resignations**

Mrs. C.J. Armstrong, Adult General Library Assistant, Auchmuty Library.
Mr. F. Atkinson, Laboratory Assistant, Department of Psychology.
Mr. R.G. Blanch, Clerk, Bursar’s Division.
Mrs. J.A. Flett, Office Assistant/Typist, Personnel Division.
Miss E.R. Leask, Stenographer, Bursar’s Division.
Mrs. J.A. Loggie, Infants Nurse, Community Child Care Centre.
Ms L. Marges, Pre-School Teacher, Community Child Care Centre.
Mr. J.A.C. Price, Lecturer, Department of Psychology.
Mr. P.E. Reynolds, Cartographic Draughtsman, Department of Geography.
Professor A.D. Tweedie, Vice-Principal.
Mr. N. Wang, Senior Tutor, Department of Mechanical Engineering.
Miss J.M. Weston, Librarian, Auchmuty Library.

**ECONOMICS AND POLITICS**

**THE SUBJECT 422207 ECONOMICS AND POLITICS WILL BE TAUGHT ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS THIS YEAR.**

**THE SUBJECT WILL BE TAUGHT IN ROOM 516 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM.**

**CONTRARY TO WHAT IS SAID IN THE TIMETABLE, NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON MONDAYS.**

**GUIDE FOR THE DISABLED**

Facilities available at the University for disabled persons now include a special guide to the campus.

Inside the guide is a map which shows the location of University buildings and which highlights the car parking bays set aside for handicapped students and visitors, the best routes of access and points of entry to buildings for people in wheelchairs and the special toilet for handicapped people in the Medical Sciences Building.

As the guide points out, disabled persons are entitled to contact the Vice-Principal for special consideration regarding parking.

Wheelchair access to the Union is provided by ramps at both entrance doors. The provision of the special disabled toilets in the building is being investigated. A decision has also been taken by the University to provide a disabled persons toilet in the Great Hall during 1981.

During examinations, the university makes available to students whose physical problems or ill-health might affect their performance a special facilities room. Amanuenses and Braille and big print examination papers are provided.

Moreover, the Board of Trustees of Edwards Hall having considered the problems faced by disabled persons wishing to be accommodated in the Hall and have had alterations carried out to meet the special requirements of disabled students. The Guide for the Disabled is available from the Publicity Office on the Middle Floor of the McMullin Building (G57).

**Advertisements**

**FOR SALE**

1971 FORD FALCON SEDAN, T-Bar, registered until March, 1981. Very good condition - 31,000 or nearest offer. Please telephone 685 591 weekdays, 8.30 am until 5 pm.

SANYO RADIO/CASSETTE and SPEAKERS, 575 or nearest offer. Please telephone Marjorie Means on Extension 343.

YACHT - 22ft plywood with fibreglass sheeted decks and cabin. Alloy spars and stainless steel rig. Six sails (2 mains, 2 genoas, jib, spinnaker). Bunks, stove, sink, 12v lighting system, stateless, pulpit, new 5hp outboard still under warranty, roller reefing, plough anchor, etc. You must, however, for this price promise to also take away an unstable, malicious dinghy with oars and rowlocks. $3,950. Please telephone Extensions 421, 532 or 59 4295.

**CAR FOR RENT**

Long or short term - reasonable rates. Please telephone Extension 657.

**POSITIONS WANTED - TYPING**

The following persons would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers, etc.: Gloria Byrne, 47 Bayview Street, Warners Bay, telephone - 48 5138. Leonie Phillips, 41 Main Road, Cliffeleigh, Heddon Greys, telephone - 37 3630. Jennifer Rose, 5 Dudley Road, Charlestown, telephone - 43 5253.
BRIDGE LESSONS
A course of seven lessons for Contract Bridge beginners (on Wednesdays 7.30 to 10.30 pm) commences on March 11 at the Newcastle Bridge Club, 12 Young Road, Broadmeadow (near the Squash Courts). Cost: $57. Free Introductory Lesson on March 4 for anyone who has not played Bridge before. For further inquiries please contact either Chris Dibley 685 677 or Kim Morrison 57 3706. A shorter course for Intermediates will commence in March.

RAFFLE RESULT
University Cricket Club's Christmas raffle was drawn at the Club's Christmas Party on December 20, 1980 at the Commonwealth Steel Bowling Club.

The First Prize - a Coloured Television, went to Ross Richardson, a Hamilton Real Estate Agent, with a ticket sold by Club Secretary, Dave Bell. The Second Prize - a clock radio, went to Club member Mick Neild.

To all those participants who helped make the raffle a success - thank you!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
Noon    Beerdrinking competition and Guinness Book of Records competition in the Courtyard.
1 pm    A band, Men's Teeth.
4 pm    Bush Dance and Sheep Roast in the Common Room with Bushman's Axe and Chief O'Neill's Favorties. Tickets $5, Students $3 and Others $5.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
Noon to Midnight Movie marathon in the Common Room, Last Tango in Paris, The Pink Panther, I Wanna Hold Your Hand (Beatles), Dr. Strangelove, Coming Home and The Decameron. BAR OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
10 am    Pancakes and Orange Juice Breakfast, Courtyard (FREE).
1 pm    A band, Taren Point, in the Courtyard.
8 pm    ORIENTATION BALL with the Dugites, Pelmel, Runculls and Musical Flags with a juggler, magician, the Raree Show and a fire-eater. Tickets - Students $5.50, Others $7.40. 1,000 tickets only. Available from the Bank Agency.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
1.00 pm    Annual General Meeting of the Staff Association, Arts Drama Theatre.

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Diary of Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
8.30 for 7 pm Meeting of the Australian Federation of University Women, Hunter Valley Branch. The meeting will be of special interest, as it marks the 21st Anniversary of the Hunter Valley Branch. To celebrate the occasion, one of the foundation members, Mrs. Margaret Auchoth, will be speaker.

MONDAY, MARCH 2
Noon    Orientation Week 1981
1 pm    Papalote (South American Music), the Courtyard.
The Vice-Chancellor's welcome.
1.40 pm    More Papalote
7 pm    The SRC wine and Cheese Party in the Bar, the Pipi Storm Theatre Troupe in The Silicon Chip Slippery Dip Show.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
Noon - 2 pm Sports Union activities.
Noon - 2 pm Guitar demonstration in the foyer.
Noon - 2 pm Underwater diving equipment display in the foyer.
12.30 to 1.30 pm Scottish Country Dancing in the Southern Cross Lounge.
1 - 2 pm A Tae Kwon Do Demonstration in the Courtyard.
1 - 2 pm A photography class display in the foyer.
8 pm    A band, Les and the Palm Fronds, in the Bar.

ECONOMIST
The Hunter Valley Research Foundation invites applications from persons with qualifications in commerce and economics for a position as an economic research officer with the Foundation. Full and part-time opportunities exist.

The successful applicant would be involved in a variety of economic research projects. Studies in econometrics and/or mathematical economics would be of help in the research programme, which is a cooperative one, involving a number of disciplines. Salary and conditions would be negotiated in accordance with qualifications and experience.

In the first instance, a letter expressing interest and indicating background should be addressed to Professor Cyril Renwick, Hunter Valley Research Foundation, P.O. Box 23, Tighes Hill, 2297, New South Wales. Telephone discussion of the position is not possible.

BASEBALL
If you are interested in playing Baseball over the Winter (April to August) please contact Norton Jacobi (Department of Economics, Extension 797 or 49 8017).