How to get a Discount
The University of Newcastle Students' Representative Council is the publisher of Concession Handbook 1981, just released for the benefit of students. The 24-page booklet lists all the local firms willing to give concessions to students (the list totals 120). Categories of concession-giving in Newcastle include bookshops, driving schools, hair salons, jewellers, battery and motor spare parts suppliers, record shops and cinemas. The biggest category is menswear, which comprises 16 Newcastle businesses.

Know Your SRC
The Students' Representative Council is making an effort to ensure that students know of its existence and its services. First of all, the Council has conducted a number of social functions in order to place greater stress on its communications role. The SRC Ball, the wine and cheese nights for new students during Orientation Week were offered with this objective in mind.

Moreover, the SRC has made an effort to get its "representative" message across to students. An example was the demonstration conducted when the Commonwealth Minister for Education (Mr. Fife) opened the Art School at Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

Margaret Kavanagh, President of the 29th SRC, told the University News that in addition to the activities mentioned her Council was endeavouring to put Newcastle University back on the map as far as the Australian Union of Students was concerned. Accordingly, she was organising a national conference of small and isolated campuses still affiliated with AUS to be held at the University in July.

Student Services
The Students' Representative Council has announced that it makes small loans available to students who are in dire straits financially and that advice on legal matters can be obtained free.

Margaret Kavanagh commented that there had been more applicants for emergency loans so far this year than for several years, possibly because of the great shortage of suitable housing and the hardship being caused by inadequate tertiary allowances.

Margaret said students could obtain legal advice in the Union on Fridays between 5 and 6 pm. It was necessary to make an appointment with the SRC office.

Typesetting Service
The Students' Representative Council invites those who want their printing jobs to have an aesthetic appearance to use its new typesetting equipment. The SRC has decided to buy an IBM Selectric Composer valued at $8,500.

Users will have a choice of 20 different type faces, together with "justified" or "unjustified" columns. The SRC's rates: justified, $15 per hour (students $12); unjustified, $13 per hour (students $6).

Margaret Kavanagh explained that while the Media Officer, Mr. Mark Mordue, was making an effort to increase and improve the content of student publications the SRC was doing what it could to improve the equipment for printing the publications.
Higher Degree Report

Peter Briggs, Margaret Brown and Lance Davies jointly completed a project in the Department of Psychology entitled: "Hypertension: An Exploratory Study" for their degree of Master of Psychology (Clinical) at the University of Melbourne, who is attached to the Tamworth Community Health Centre, wrote this summary of their research, which was supervised by Dr. Ken Mitchell, of the Faculty of Medicine.

The major aim of the study was to develop, implement, and evaluate a behaviour management approach to the treatment of essential hypertension (i.e., high blood pressure which is not due to any known specific organic disorder such as kidney malfunction) and to compare this with a control group.

There were a number of reasons that we thought indicated the need for such research, one being that cardiovascular disorders are among the main causes of death and illness in the western world and high blood pressure is one of the major contributing factors to such disorders. The prevalence of hypertension is quite staggering, for it has been estimated that over one and a quarter million Australians are hypertensive. So this obviously puts hypertension high on the list of Australia's health problems. Of these hypertensives, only 5-10 per cent are due to other specific organic problems. The reason that we, as psychologists, became interested in this field was that a majority of the causes of essential hypertension relate to life-style such as smoking, diet, inactivity and stress. In other words, it is largely a self induced disorder. Our field is trying to help people change their behaviour in this area and to develop a programme designed to increase the participants' knowledge of their blood pressure, the contribution of their lifestyle in their blood pressure and to teach people skills for changing aspects of their lifestyle.

Research has shown that increased feedback of body systems can lead to a change in the systems level of functioning. Behaviour modification is an approach used to help people change such behaviour. In this study our behaviour modification programme included the teaching of relaxation techniques aimed at reducing stress producing thoughts, and participants were taught a range of skills including relaxation, they were trained to increase their awareness of the effect of their reactions and lifestyle on their blood pressure, they were taught techniques for adjusting reducing stress producing thoughts, and they were trained in estimating their blood pressure as a possible additional feedback cue.

The effect of the research on blood pressure levels for the two groups of participants was not always as we had hoped and we had blood pressure measures taken under varying circumstances. The following is a brief description of some of the interesting findings. Both groups showed significant reductions in blood pressure levels taken during the day. The reduction in levels for the treatment group was twice the magnitude as the control group changes and although the treatment group changes were not statistically larger than the control group reductions, there were strong indications that clinically the treatment group changes were of more value than the control group reductions. Very little earlier research had demonstrated that people could be taught to modify their blood pressure outside of the laboratory setting, but our study showed that this was possible. We also found that the treatment group subjects learnt to estimate their blood pressure each week did not always find the same reduction. Further research obviously is required into such inconsistencies.

Our overall impression from the research is that such an approach which focused on trying to change such behaviour may be a valuable adjunct to the drug treatment of essential hypertension. It may also provide an alternative for people refusing medication because of unpleasant side effects, or for people whose blood pressure is elevated but not sufficiently high to warrant medication. Even though we found the majority of participants reduced their blood pressure further research is required to try to understand why some people may benefit from such treatment and others show no change in blood pressure levels. One of the values of the study to us as students was that it provided the enjoyable and beneficial advantage of working in both the Psychology Department and the Medical Faculty.

Superannuation

For some years, the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee (AVCC) has been working towards the establishment of a national superannuation scheme for the Australian universities.

In 1979, a Drafting Committee of the AVCC began work on the preparation of a trust deed and associated administrative arrangements. After five years, the draft was completed and the AVCC is seeking information about the attitudes of the universities to the proposal.

In order that the views of the staff might be taken into account in formulating a response to the AVCC, the Bursar has arranged for copies of the trust deed and the summary of its principal provisions to be available for inspection in the Library, the Staff House and on application to the Secretaries of the unions represented on the campus. Copies of the summary have been forwarded to Heads of Departments for distribution to members of staff.

Any member of staff wishing to respond is asked to do so by April 16.

Essay Writing

The Department of English is once again offering classes in essay-writing, this year officially opening them to all Arts students wishing to improve their writing skills. The course, to begin April 13, will be conducted by Dr. Osland and Mrs. Lunney, and will cover essay design, the structure of an argument, and practical prose style. Attendance is voluntary and there is no obligatory written work. The classes are, moreover, free. Students are simply asked to attend once a week with tutor (in the Mulligan Building, Room 144) at one of the following times:

Monday, 1 pm Tuesday, 6 pm
Monday, 5 pm Wednesday, 1 pm
Tuesday, 4 pm Friday, 6 pm

Further information about the classes can be obtained from Dr. Osland or the English Department Secretary.
Graduate employment survey

Having a degree or diploma continues to be an advantage on the Australian labour market. The proportion of graduates of Newcastle University not able to get full-time employment continues to be smaller than the average for all Australian universities.

These findings are included in the report of the survey of nearly 44,000 graduates from universities and colleges throughout Australia who qualified for a degree in 1979. The Chairman of the Graduate Careers Council of Australia, Mr. J.D. Norgard, released the report on March 25.

The report shows that an increasing proportion of new graduates are finding employment in private industry and commerce. Mr. Norgard said that the proportion of new graduates working in the private sector was the highest since 1974. 'One of the sharpest rises was among teacher training graduates, who were finding alternatives to teaching. The employment of new graduates in government departments increased slightly compared with recent years. This underlines the increasing demand of government departments for competent people with university or college training.'

'Graduate mobility is increasing', Mr. Norgard said. 'Over seven per cent of the 1979 first-degree graduates who were working full-time when surveyed had travelled from another State in Australia to take up their employment'.

The Careers and Student Employment Officer, Mr. Hugh Floyer, said the University Survey showed that the percentage of our first degree graduates seeking full-time employment, April 30, 1980, was 6.3 per cent (the all Australian Universities average 8 per cent). 'Of more concern is the high percentage who entered teacher training in 1980 - 22.6 per cent (the all Australian Universities average was 13 per cent).'

'It is believed that this year's survey will reveal a considerable fall in the employment rate of Diplomates in Education (78 per cent in 1979/80 survey).

'As would be expected in the industrial environment of Newcastle', Mr. Floyer said, 'the percentage of our graduates employed in private industry and commerce is always one of the highest - per cent (the all Australian Universities 11.7 per cent).

'The percentage of our graduates entering the Australian and New South Wales Public Services was again the smallest of all universities in New South Wales'.
AVCC NEWS

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has given preliminary consideration to Volume I of the Report of the Tertiary Education Commission for the Triennium 1982-84.

The Chairman of the Committee, Professor D.W. George said that the AVCC was making a detailed study of the Report. Representatives would meet the Minister for Education (The Honourable Wal Fife) towards the end of April, when clarification of some aspects of the Report would be sought.

Considered views of the AVCC would be conveyed to him.

The AVCC welcomed the TEC's reiterated statement that "universities have a special institutional commitment to scholarship and research and to training scholars and research workers").

It welcomed the TEC's recognition that there had been insufficient financial provisions for universities in the last five years, Professor George said.

The TEC's support for the maintenance of funding and its extension to equipment grants was endorsed.

The AVCC strongly welcomed the TEC's support for increased provision for post-graduate post-doctoral awards and special research centre of excellence.

It endorsed the TEC's criticisms of the continued inadequacies of the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme.

It welcomed the TEC's recommendation for increased funds for equipment in all sectors of tertiary education.

The TEC's recognition of the serious problems facing universities in providing superannuation for their staff was welcomed but the AVCC believed that its recommendations were inadequate.

The AVCC regretted that the advice of the Universities Council, prepared after critical examination of submissions from the universities, was not fully accepted by the TEC.

Research support

Australian Iron and Steel Pty. Ltd. is to support a $82,000 coal combustion research programme in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Under the terms of the programme, two scholarships will be offered to students who will enrol as Ph.D. candidates and work on research on the direct injection of pulverised coal into the blast furnace as a substitute for oil.

Applicants should have an honours, or masters, degree in Science or Engineering, with an interest in coal use or fluid mechanics. Applications (giving academic details and three referees) and enquiries should be sent to Dr. T.F. Wall, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, by April 14.

New Geology prizes

The University has set up two prizes to mark the work of the Foundation Professor of Geology, Professor Beryl Nashar, who retired early last year.

The prizes, to be awarded annually, will be won by students for distinguished performances in the subjects Geology I and II.

Graduates and members of the academic staff in the Department of Geology donated $2,000 to establish the prizes. They will be The Beryl Nashar Prize in Geology I and The Beryl Nashar Prize in Geology II.

Beryl Nashar lived in Newcastle as a girl and later graduated from the University of Sydney with first class honours and the University Medal. From a Demonstrator with the University of Tasmania in 1949, she went on to establish that University to enrol for a Ph.D. degree and then went to Cambridge on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship (the first Australian woman to be selected).

She joined the Newcastle University College as a Lecturer in Geology in February, 1955, and was appointed Foundation Professor when the University became autonomous on January 1, 1965.

Graduation Dinner-Dance

Convocation has substituted a dinner-dance for the traditional Graduation Ball after this year's conferring of degrees ceremony. Poor attendances for formal balls in recent years prompted this decision.

The essential details of the dinner-dance:

Date: Saturday, May 2.
Time: 7.30 for 8 pm
Place: The Dining Room, University Union.
Food & Drink: Pre-dinner drinks, Buffet Dinner
Music: Les and the Palm Fronds
Cost: $15 per person
Bookings: By mail by April 21.

To book places for this function, graduands should send cheques or money orders to the Secretary of Convocation, C/- The University.

Play Season

A graduate of the University will have the leading role in a forthcoming presentation of a new play by a former student of the University.

The play, Waltztime, will be staged by fringe theatre company, Fata Morgana, at the Civic Playhouse on April 12 at 7.30 p.m.

John Turnbull, a 1968 B.A. graduate, gave a brilliant performance as Malcolm Hemmings, a professor of chemistry who deplores his failure to win real distinction, said one of the Sydney newspaper critics.

Waltztime was written by former Arts student Larry Galbrath.

The one-night show will coincide with another Fata Morgana dramatic production in Newcastle.

The American comedy Vanities, Vanities, by Jack Heifner, will be presented by the company at the Wood Street Theatre for a two-week season beginning April 7. The play is a biting satire of American conservatism reflected in the story of three women. Over three acts they are seen in the years they spent together in high school and college as cheerleaders for the school football team and finally at a reunion in New York some years after going their separate ways.

Emilus Professor Nashar

Since retiring and having the title of Emeritus Professor conferred upon her, Professor Nashar, who is a former World President of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, has continued to serve the community in a number of capacities. She is a member of the Board of Royal Newcastle Hospital, supervises the hospital's Family Care and Volunteer Group and is a member of the Council of the New South Wales Institute of Technology.
Medical Chairs filled

Dr. Robert C. Burton has accepted appointment to the Foundation Chair of Surgical Science in the Faculty of Medicine at the University. Dr. Robert William Sanson-Fisher has accepted appointment as Professor of Behavioural Science in Relation to Medicine.

Dr. Burton is an Australian who is currently working at the Massachusetts General Hospital, attached to the Harvard Medical School. He graduated MB, BS from Melbourne University in 1967, equal first in his class at 25 with various prizes in medicine, psychiatry and surgery. He obtained his Bachelor of Medical Science degree in 1970 and a Doctorate of Philosophy (Medical Biology) in 1977, also from the University of Melbourne. In 1978-79 he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the University. His postgraduate medical qualifications include membership of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (1972) and Fellowship of the Royal Australasian Collge of Physicians (1975). Dr. Burton obtained his clinical and research experience in Melbourne, and, for the last three years in the United States of America, where he is currently Clinical and Research Fellow in Surgery in the Transplantation Unit and Harvard University Research Fellow at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He has been attracted to Newcastle by the innovative approach to the medical curriculum and his own conviction of the importance of human values in the teaching and practice of medicine.

Dr. Burton comes to the University with high commendation for his enthusiastic teaching skills and his world-standing in research. He has worked with distinction in three countries as a leader in his profession. His special interests are in vascular and transplantation surgery, and in the non-surgical treatment of cancer.

Dr. Burton is 37 years of age and is married to a child psychiatrist, Dr. Ruth Ann Burton. They have three young children. Dr. Burton is expected to assume his position with the University on January 1, 1982.

Dr. Sanson-Fisher, who is 36 years of age, obtained his academic qualifications at the University of Western Australia. His B.Phych.(Hons.) degree was completed in 1967 and his Clinical M.Phych. degree in 1969. In 1976 he obtained the degree of Ph.D. for his thesis entitled, Naturalistic Observations on the Functioning of a General Hospital Psychiatric Unit: Some Developments and Applications.

From 1970-73, he was Clinical Psychologist/Superintendent of Nyandi, a treatment and research centre for disturbed adolescents. He then took up a Churchill Fellowship and visited and worked with a number of applied research groups in the United States of America, Canada, England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden for one year. He renewed his appointment at Nyandi, with a six-month secondment late in 1974 to undertake a study for the Australian Government on delinquency and crime in the northwest of Western Australia. During the years 1971-75 he was a part-time Lecturer for postgraduate clinical psychology students at the University of Western Australia.

In 1975-76 he held a full-time position as Lecturer in Behavioural Science in Medicine at the University of Western Australia and held the position of Clinical Consultant at the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre. He resigned this post in April, 1979 to become an N.H. & M.R.C. Fellow in Applied Health Interaction and Patient Compliance. The first year was spent attached to the University of Manchester, and from June 1980 he has been a visiting Assistant Professor attached to the Department of Community Medicine, Baylor Medical School, Houston, United States of America.

Dr. Sanson-Fisher is highly regarded as a behavioural scientist with a natural gift of communication. He has published extensively and his research indicates a breadth of interest of particular relevance to the Newcastle Medical School Curriculum.

Dr. Sanson-Fisher is married with two young children. He is expected to take up duty on April 6.

The University Championships will be played in Second Term at venues yet to be decided.

PAVILION - Sportsman's Bar:

Hours of trading -
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 pm and Saturdays at 3 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES - are being conducted in the Michael Nelson Room in the Union on Tuesdays (noon until 1 pm) and Thursdays (1 pm until 2 pm).

GUITAR CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION - are held in the Michael Nelson Room on Tuesdays from 12.30 pm until 1.30 pm. Please telephone all enquiries to Jock Armstrong extension 469.

LUNCHEON INDOOR SOCCER (5-a-side competition) - Commenced on Friday, March 27. Spectators are invited to the 1 pm until 3 pm sessions.

BILLIARDS and SNOOKER season went off to a flying start on March 25. University played hosts to Swansea.

The University of Newcastle will compete in the following Inter-Varsity contests this year:

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The 1981 Annual BLUES DINNER and presentation of Sports Union Colours and Sportsman of the Year Award, will be held at the Police & Citizens Boys' Club, Broadmeadow, on Friday, May 15. Guests will be held Mr. Phil Coles, Secretary, New South Wales Olympic Council, a New South Wales presidnetive on the Australian Olympic Federation and General Manager of Australian Olympic Games Team in Moscow.
The Mystery Plays - in the Cathedral

The fortnight immediately after Easter will see the most ambitious dramatic production yet undertaken by the University of Newcastle. Under the auspices of the Dean and Chapter of Newcastle Cathedral, the Departments of Drama and English will combine resources to stage The Mystery Plays: a Cycle from Creation to Judgement in Christ Church Cathedral.

The plays, to be directed by Robert Page, of the Drama Department, are from his own recently-published translation of the medieval mystery plays that were performed in English cities on the Feast of Corpus Christi. The medieval craft guilds collaborated in a sequence of short plays that told the whole Biblical story from Creation to the Last Judgement. Robert Page has based his version on the Chester Plays, but he has grafted in good episodes from the other surviving cycles. He has turned the whole into an intelligible verse that keeps the structure and feel of the originals, but removes obscurities.

Professor David Frost, Professor of English, said that the mystery plays put Christianity into terms that ordinary townsfolk could understand. Therefore, they were a great deal more lively than any Sunday School play. They were fascinating, he said, as the first examples of drama in English, but their simple dramatic power, their wit and pathos and (not the least) their vulgarity gave them a perennial appeal. The staging of a mystery cycle was always a community venture and Robert Page had been keen to emphasise that aspect.

An appeal to the City of Newcastle and to local businessmen raised nearly $2,000 towards the budget, besides offers of help in set construction and the like. The Adelaide State Theatre Company loaned without charge $12,000 worth of props and costumes from their own spectacular production, including a complete Noah’s Ark and three eight foot horses for the Wise Men.

The cast of 33 comes not just from the English and Drama Departments, but also from various theatrical groups in the City. Margaret Lloyd, of Newcastle College of Advanced Education is handling the music. The role of Christ is played by a professional, John Doyle, who is on loan from the Hunter Valley Theatre Company (and who currently plays a procurer in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum). Students and members of staff act as many as three roles a-piece: Professor Frost plays Satan and Herod; Professor Dennis Biggins is Abraham and (of course) a Wise Man. The venture has been assisted by the Theatre Board of Australia, because of the sheer scale of the narrative, staging presents special difficulties. As an all-purpose set, a local builder has constructed an A-frame in steel, surmounted by an O (for the throne of God), which will stand some 30 to 40 feet high in the crossing of the Cathedral, immediately beneath the Tower. Steps on each leg of the A give access to a raised acting area that corresponds to the cross-bar of the letter. Projection screens on each side will be used for visual displays, and doors will open in the bottom of the frame to disclose Hell Mouth, to push out Herod on his throne, and to reveal Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Using a Cathedral as a theatre itself presents problems, but comfort is guaranteed for ear and rear: 'shot-gun' microphones will pick up the voices, and upholsterer’s foam will cushion the pews.

Robert Page has a distinguished record of productions for the University. The most recent, Waiting for Godot, in 1979 netted four City of Newcastle Drama Awards, including that for best direction. He admits to being somewhat nervous at the sheer magnitude of the current enterprise, but on past showing it will be a production that no one in the University will want to miss.

The Noah’s Ark that is included in the stage props for THE MYSTERY PLAYS. Constructed by the State Theatre Company of South Australia, the huge ark was transported to Newcastle from Adelaide. Mr. and Mrs. Noah and members of their family are pictured.
Bikeplan development

For the past two years, State Government has appointed Professor Colin Keay as Bikeplan Co-ordinator for New South Wales and Ms Marks has appointed Professor Steve Keay Chairman of the Education Sub-Committee of the Newcastle Bikeplan. The Committee continue in existence after the disbandment of the Working Party in order to carry out education programmes which are considered to be a vital component of a successful Bikeplan. An Inservice course for Hunter Region teachers from both the State and Catholic education systems will be conducted at the end of April at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education and will be followed by 5th year pupil training programmes at their respective schools during the Winter term. The schools will be using the Bike-Ed Kit prepared in Victoria in conjunction with the Geelong Bikeplan. The degree of success in using the Bike-Ed materials will determine its possibility for adoption in New South Wales schools for cycle-training.

Professor Keay expressed the hope, shared by all members of his committee, that better cycle riding behaviour by children will help save lives, because accident statistics have shown that young cyclists are very often to blame for their own cycling misfortunes.

The responsibility of the committee also includes the education of motorists to recognise the cyclist as a legitimate road user and the education of planners and engineers to consider the needs of cyclists in the design of new works.

The Newcastle Bikeplan Education Committee includes representatives from the State and Catholic Education offices, Traffic Authority, Traffic Accident Research Unit, Police, Traffic Branch, Health Commission, Department of Main Roads, Technical College, College of Advanced Education and the Newcastle Cycleways Movement.

Student Elections

Students are reminded that elections for student membership of the Council, Senate, Faculty Boards, Board of Studies in Business Administration, Board of Environmental Studies and the Standing Committee on Asian Studies and the Library Committee are currently in progress. Nominations should be delivered to the Secretary to the University by noon on April 7.

German films

German films are screened every second Wednesday during term time in the Audio Visual Room in the McMullin Building from noon until 2 pm and if there is enough demand they may be repeated in the evening from 5 pm until 7 pm.

Dr. A. Barthofer has been able to secure an interesting selection of films, some of them very recent which have been sent over by Germany's most prominent film makers.

Some of the films shown at the University last year are currently being shown in Sydney by the National Film Theatre. Most of the films are subtitled.
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DIARY OF EVENTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
2 pm until 3.30 pm
Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying Seminar. Guest speaker is Daniel W. Halpin (Visiting Associate Professor, School of Civil Engineering, University of Sydney). Head of Construction Management Program, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.) Topic: Analysis of Construction Operations Using Microcomputers. Room EAGOI (Engineering Complex).

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
Noon
Engineering Fraternity's annual B.I. (Bachelor of Inebriation). Cambridge Hotel, Hunter Street, West.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
8 pm
Newcastle Film Society presents PROVIDENCE (Switzerland/France 1977) Alain Resnais. BD1

MONDAY, APRIL 6
1 pm
Health Seminar entitled Healthy Diet on TEAS

2 pm
Department of Mathematics Seminar. Speaker, Dr. John Hinch, of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, the University of Cambridge. Topic: Long Slender Drops in Shear Flows. V126.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
6 pm
JAZZ IN THE BAR - Les and the Palm Fronds

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
9.16 am
Department of Mechanical Engineering Seminar. Speaker Mr. Brian Johnston, Manager, Production Engineering, State Dockyard. Topic: Professional Responsibilities. EAGOI (Engineering Complex).

1 pm
Freewheel Show - ALL ABOUT SEX
Charisma Brothers

6 pm
THURSDAY, APRIL 9
noon
FILM - 2001, A Space Odyssey

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
6 pm
Fluids Symposium conducted by Engineering Fraternity. Barbecue and refreshments are available in the Camellia Courtyard (near Stan's Bar) costing $2 per head.

SING FOR YOUR SUPPER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
6 pm
Folksinging in the Bar - Scott Thomson

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
noon
FILM - Creature from the Haunted Sea

1 pm
SRC Lecture - SENATOR BAUME, Courtyard