CARNIVALE SET ON CAMPUS

A major part of this year's Carnivale will be held in conjunction with the University's Open Day in September.

The Carnivale Committee of the Ethnic Communities Council of Newcastle and the Hunter Region is organising special activities to highlight the diverse cultural quality of the Region.

A member of the University's Convocation, Mr. A. Danilov, who is maintaining liaison between the Carnivale Committee and the Open Day Committee, said preparations are in hand for Carnivale activities, including a local arts and crafts exhibition, food stalls and Folkloric dancing displays. He expected that approximately 200 people representing 20 or more different ethnic groups would participate in the local Carnivale programme, which would be presented in the Great Hall of the University over the two days of Open Day (September 15 and 16).

The Carnivale Committee's presentations at the University will be developed around the theme the international and Multicultural Nature of Universities.

On Saturday, September 15, and Sunday, September 16, the University's doors will be open to all members of the Newcastle and Hunter Valley communities between 10 am and 5 pm.

Departments of the University have responded enthusiastically to a request to organise Open Day activities and a most interesting line-up of events has been prepared.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

Mrs. Trudy Mills-Evers will take her seat at the first meeting of the Council on August 17 following the recent Council elections.

Mrs. Mills-Evers is one of three additional members of Council elected by members themselves on July 9.

The others elected are members of the previous Council, Dr. A. Forsythe and Dr. P.J.A. Hendry.

The term of office of the members will expire on June 30, 1986.

Mrs. Mills-Evers, a Commissioner on the New South Wales Ethnic Affairs Commission, is currently a nurse counsellor at the Working Woman's Centre at Mayfield.

She was born in The Netherlands and met her husband, Mr. John Mills, in England. The couple have lived in Newcastle since 1970 and have two children.

Mrs. Mills-Evers is enrolled in the Faculty of Arts and expects to complete her degree, majoring in Psychology, at the end of this year.

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'CHANGE CAN BE DIFFICULT'

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

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

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

NEWS: What is EEO really about in the University and CAE context?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ms Hayes: It has been painful for some. But it is only painful for those who are unwilling to listen and not prepared to make changes. However, I do not think that anyone involved in the process so far has spent enough time on it to really make a proper decision.

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

Ms Hayes: In so far as the University and the CAE have employed me and the three Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinators, they are responsible for preparing management plans within both institutions. When University NEWS interviewed Monica recently, she spoke freely of equal employment opportunity, the two plans and the likely reaction to the process of change.

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and earned appreciation from everybody for her sound financial advice, it's no surprise that she decided to escape from the pressure. Sue's resignation from the Credit Union took effect on July 9.

Ms McNeill said that out of all the university campuses that formed the now Credit Union, the Universities Credit Union Limited, the Newcastle University branch had registered the highest membership growth rate in the last year -- 69 percent.

The staff now opened the office on the campus for six-and-a-half hours a day, whereas in 1980 the office was opened for two hours a day two days a week.

"I remember the old Credit Union very fondly because I could give every member my personal attention", she commented. "We were like a corner shop."

Sue's former customers say that she always did the best she could for them. She says that, in return, she got a great deal of personal satisfaction.

"While I worked at the University I was happy every minute and I got to know a large number of people."

She said it was likely that the Credit Union would expand even further, offering membership to students as well as staff, and that a move would be made from the inadequate accommodation in the Temporary Buildings into better premises. Investigations were being made to see if space could be found in the Union Building.

Before concluding the interview, Ms McNeill commended the Credit Union to everybody. She would have loved to have been able to continue to "sell" the organisation, she said, because it provided an invaluable service to its members.

Florrie a play written and directed by David Allen and featuring a cast of 10 students, is the Drama Department's next presentation.

Florrie depicts highlights and lowdowns in the life of little Florence Burke, Doyen of the Music Hall, Star of the Silent Cinema and Queen of the Soaps.

Born in Melbourne on the day they hanged Ned Kelly, Florrie makes her way via the Sydney Tivoli to England and success, before returning to Australia and a ripe old age.

Conceived as an imaginary biography, Florrie is nevertheless grounded in fact and has music specially composed by Paul Ryan. It spans 100 years of showbiz history in a variety of styles, and features a student cast headed by Kate Westbury as Florrie, Christina Gerasite as Marle Lloyd, Carl Masens as Florrie's husband and Craig Shaw as the historical trio of Griffin, Flynn and Joseph Stalin.

David Allen is at present Writer-in-Residence with the Drama Department.

Other plays of his include Gone With Hardy, Upside Down At The Bottom Of The World and Joseph Conrad Goes Ashore. His latest piece, Cheapside, is currently playing to full houses with the Melbourne Theatre Company and Manilla Yellow, written for the Sydney Toorak Theatre, is touring New South Wales schools.

David also writes for film and television.

After his residence in Newcastle he will take up a Commonwealth Senior Writing Fellowship to work on a trilogy of plays for the bicentennial under the general title Coogee Grand Pacific.

Florrie will run from August 1 to August 4 and from August 8 to August 11. There will be a 5 pm matinée on August 5.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the Drama Department at Extension 705.
WORKSHOP PLANNER

The Commonwealth Schools Commission will stage a National Workshop on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children from Populations with Special Needs.

The Commission has invited Dr. Eddie Braggatt, of the Faculty of Education, to plan and coordinate the three-day workshop in Sydney, act as resource person and present the introductory paper on issues of Australian importance.

Dr. Braggatt has been granted the sum of $12,000 to stage the National Workshop and prepare and produce a report of the proceedings.

In keeping with its long-standing commitment to disadvantaged groups in Australian society, the Commission is keen to explore the education of gifted and talented people who do not realise their outstanding potential because of an unsympathetic environment or because of society's attitude to them.

These may include: low socio-economic groups, Aborigines, children from different ethnic backgrounds, isolated children, and those who are handicapped by physical or neurological disabilities.

In addition, there is growing concern that gender-related attitudes may be involved as evidenced by the low proportion of adolescent girls who are accepted into some programmes for gifted people.

Dr. Braggatt believes that the National Workshop will prove of value in assisting the Schools Commission to delineate future areas of focus and lead to a number of national and international publications.

AVCC response to funding guidelines

Following the release of the Guidelines to the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission for the 1985-87 Triennium, the Chairman of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, Professor Michael Birt, welcomed the proposals for additional funding for the higher education system in 1985, which aims at increasing opportunities for participation, especially of young people, and making modest increases in the provision for equipment and capital works. He expressed regret that at a time of economic constraint, the recommendation of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission could not be accepted in full.

Professor Birt noted as significant the Federal Government's desire to improve opportunities for the enrolment of school leavers; to increase collaboration between the universities, industry, and the colleges of advanced education; and to stimulate the teaching and research activities in science and technology directed towards the economic development of Australia in areas of national need. In so doing he drew attention to the difficulty of defining national need in a way that permits the development of appropriate research programmes.

Professor Birt expressed some doubt about whether the increases in recurrent funding would meet the proposed improvements in student participation, as the level of funds provided to sustain and expand enrolment may prove inadequate. This uncertainty is exacerbated by the Government's present inability to redress the recent deterioration in staff/student ratios, in libraries and teaching facilities.

The Government proposes that additional enrolments should be concentrated in the colleges of advanced education, outer metropolitan areas, and certain States; and the Guidelines require that the increased funding for equipment and capital expenditures should be linked to this expansion of enrolments. Professor Birt pointed out that many universities well able to respond to the Government's call for increased research output in science and technology would not receive additional funding if this requirement is applied stringently. This would seriously hamper the universities from responding effectively to the Government's expectations.

Professor Birt indicated that the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee looks forward to discussing with the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission the development of action on other specific proposals, such as the development of key centres for teaching and research, equity measures, and transfer arrangements.
Hosting Dubliners

University College, Dublin, has something of an awe-inspiring reputation, because it defeated a Combined Australian Universities team early this year. The Australian team's coach was that well-known campus personality, Brian Patrick O'Shea.

However, the Newcastle University First XV is currently undefeated in the Newcastle competition and has scored some memorable tries from scintillating play. The side boasts eight Newcastle representative players, including Damien Brown and Nick Wright.

Brown, the former Sydney University and Randwick flyer, recently completed a tour of New Zealand with the New South Wales side. Wright, from the Cowra district, was a member of the Australian Universities team which toured the United Kingdom.

The Irish lads will spend three days in Newcastle with a tour of Hunter Valley vineyards on the Tuesday.

Other games to be played on the University College, Dublin, tour are: July 21, v- Australian National University; July 29, v- Sydney University; August 1, v- University of New England, and August 5, v- University of Queensland.

Vacation Opportunity for Women

With a three-week spell from lectures coming up on August 11, an invitation is extended to women on campus to spend a fortnight sharing some real "country living" with a small Anglican community near Kempsey.

Food and accommodation are provided free. The community has a 44-acre holding of bushland, with a small (mostly organic) farm and some alternative technology, at Dondingalong.

During the fortnight there will be opportunities for learning self-sufficiency through gardening, the care of animals, building, craft-work etc., as well as guidance in meditation and the spiritual life.

The community consists of a group of Anglican nuns belonging to a religious Order called the Sisters of the Church. The Order was founded in England 100 years ago, originally to care for destitute children in the East End of London, but has since developed into a worldwide order engaged in a variety of work. Their disciplined life of work and prayer is so thoroughly seasoned with laughter that they are often called "the Fun Nuns".

For further information please contact the Anglican Chaplain, Father James Bromley, in the Chaplain's Office (Extension 202) or at home (71 2520), or write to Sister Helen, C.S.C., House of Prayer, Dondingalong, via Kempsey, 2440.
The Department of Economics recently published the 100th number of its widely-circulated Research Report or Occasional Paper series.

The series was begun on the initiative of Professor Clem Tisdell in October, 1973. Professor Tisdell served as the first editor, with the assistance of an editorial board comprising Dr. Percy Ip and Dr. Colin Aisleable.

Since then, the series has been in continuous publication and has enjoyed increased circulation under the supervision of its successive editors, Assoc. Professor Barry Gordon, Professor Ian Sharpe and, presently, Dr. Allan Oakley. The production of the series is currently undertaken by Mrs. Kath Kirkby, of the Research Materials Room in the Department.

The series has served its purpose well as an encouragement to research activities within the Department by providing a ready means of disseminating the progressive or final results of projects undertaken. This enables researchers initially to bypass the generally long delays involved in professional journal publication and facilitates more immediate comment from interested colleagues. At the same time, publication in the series does not preclude publication elsewhere. A significant proportion of papers that have appeared in the series have ultimately been published in journals or as chapters of books.

Each paper submitted for publication undergoes a reviewing procedure. This procedure often results in some comments of a methodological, or substantive, nature that assist the researcher with the development of his work and improves its potential for publication in a professional journal.

Research undertaken within the Department of Economics is emphasised in the series, but other contributions have appeared from time to time. Over the years, a number of seminar visitors have been able to publish their papers in the series. This has especially applied to the distinguished academics who have presented the annual Newcastle Lecture in Political Economy, inaugurated in 1976.

The circulation of the series is wide. Included are many Australian university and CAE libraries and departments of economics (e.g. Australian National University, Sydney University, Flinders University), some Australian Government departments (e.g. the Australian Bureau of Statistics, the Bureau of Industry Economics), and many overseas academic institutions and libraries (e.g. the Library of Congress, U.S.; Institute of Political Research, Lund, Sweden; Institute for World Economics, University of Kiel, West Germany; the World Bank, Washington and Stanford University, California). Most circulation is on an exchange basis through the Research Materials Room of the Department and through the Auchmuty Library. Regular distribution involves more than 80 copies that are sent outside the University, with the remainder of the print run going to members of the Department, to the author and to those who frequently make requests for copies of particular papers.

The members of the Department look forward to the continuing success of their Research Report or Occasional Paper series. It is anticipated that a "double" century will be on the board in due course.

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**Funds for Research**

The Board of the Institute of Industrial Economics has adopted guidelines for its funding of research.

In brief:

- The research must have some relevance to "industry" (interpreted broadly).
- The Institute prefers to provide the kind of funding that is unlikely to be available from other sources.
- As a rough guide, supplementary assistance to non-staff postgraduate students is limited to $500 with assistance to staff members limited to $1,000.
- Funds will not be supplied which would provide researchers with monies which could otherwise have reasonably been expected to come from other, especially University, sources.
- The Institute is particularly responsive to requests for financial assistance which have as their aim the attraction of research funds to the University.
- The Institute is prepared to provide "seeding grants" for projects the full development of which would require additional funds from other sources.

Further details can be obtained from the Director of the Institute, Dr. Colin Aisleable (Extension 561).
Residential Workshop

A residential workshop at
Morpeth Conference Centre in
connection with Historical
Archaeology in Maitland and
another dealing with Design for
Craftspeople and Artists are
being offered by the Department
of Community Programmes.

The Tutor for the Historical
Archaeology workshop is Damaris
Balrastow, who holds a Master's
degree in Historical Archaeology,
has been investigating the
Murrumbidgee Region for the past five
years.

Maitland and Morpeth contain a
wide variety of physical
remains of the past, above and
below ground, ruinous and
intact. The towns themselves
everify the three main types
of Australian town: West
Maitland, unplanned, grew along
the bullock road west out of
the old convict farms; East
Maitland was Government planned
and the administrative centre,
while Morpeth, a private town
was gradually sub-divided as
the port of Morpeth developed.
Each town grew to meet
specific needs. Each, therefore,
contains different
reminders of the past.

Martin, leader of the
Design for Craftspeople work-
shop, is a designer, sculptor
and silversmith with wide
teaching experience in Aus-
tralia and abroad.

The workshop is designed for
the beginner and professional
working in two or three dimen-
sions. Among many areas to be
covered are the elements and
principles of design, colour
theory, and planning a de-
sign. The course format will
be lectures, discussion, and
hands-on exercises.

The workshops will be held on
the weekend of August 3 to 5.
The fee for each is $100.

Dr. John Ramsland, Senior
Lecturer in the Department of
Education, has been commission-
ed by Greater Taree City
Council as official historian
to research and write a defini-
tive history of the Manning
River district with the support
of a substantial research
grant.

Dr. Ramsland's appointment was
recently announced by Alderman
Eric Richardson after the City
Council accepted a recommenda-
tion from the Taree Bicentennial
Committee's interviewing panel.

Dr. Ramsland was chosen from a
field of 21 applicants, including
several academics and
professional authors.

Alderman Richardson said that
the selection panel was very
impressed with the generally
high standard of applications
for the post.

The Bicentennial Committee has
set November, 1987, as the
target date for the publication
of the history to coincide with
Australia's Bicentennial
celebrations in 1988. The
history of the Manning Valley
will be one of the main pro-
jects of the Greater Taree
City's bicentennial effort.

Since the public announcement,
Dr. Ramsland has received
several very helpful and
informative letters from local
and family historians of the
district. He said he intends
to emphasise the way of life,
cultural traditions, struggles,
achievements, failures and
aspirations of the ordinary
people of the Manning in the
19th and 20th centuries in his
work. He wishes to make it a
truly people's social history
by using oral history approach-
es as well as working from
contemporary written sources.

To achieve this he will visit
the Manning frequently to
interview and consult local
residents and to examine
locally held documents. As
well he will work in the
Mitchell Library, the State
Archives of New South Wales and
other relevant archives and
libraries.

Dr. Ramsland said that he would
welcome communications with
anyone who has an interest in
the Manning and its history.

Open Day
15-16 September
Sporting Roundup

The University will send a matilda of sportsmen and sportswomen to Brisbane to compete in the Australian University Games between August 27 and 30.

Newcastle University will take part in the Cross Country, Squash, Volleyball, Golf and Weightlifting/Powelliying intersurseries during the Games.

The AUG is being organised by the Australian Universities Sports Association, with Castlemaine CCC helping to meet expenses.

The University of Queensland Sports Association, the host for the championships, has facilities second to none in Australia and is promising an exciting week of competition and social interaction.

The Australian Universities Sports Association is hopeful that the Games concept will improve the standard and participation rates at university and encourage universities to field teams in as many sports as possible.

The Faculty of Mathematics team, present holder of the Commonwealth Bank Trophy, is in strict training for the "Campus Scamper" to be run on August 1. Their ultra-confidence shone through when, in serious discussion, they were overhearcl hazardous guesses as to which team would run second this year! The Commonwealth Bank teams made a magnificent opening burst and were the first entries received for the Fun Run. Have you completed your entry form?

The second round of the Golf Club's Championships will be held at the Newcastle Golf Club on Sunday, July 29, commencing at 9 am.

The annual general meeting of the Badminton Club will take place on Tuesday, July 31, in the main gymnasium of the Auchmuty Sports Centre, at 8 pm. A large attendance of interested Badminton players is requested.

Search for Existence

Dr. Ray Forster, who did his undergraduate and doctoral studies in metallurgy at this University, will deliver a lecture in Room S113 on Wednesday, August 1.

After completing his doctorate in Newcastle, Ray did postdoctoral studies in the United Kingdom. While there, he gave much thought to the direction of western society and to the purpose of existence.

For the last eight years Ray has been working in Mirl in Sarawak, Malaysia. At a lecture earlier this year at the University, Dr. Forster mentioned that he found he had much to learn from the local population.

In the August 1 lecture he will share the insights which came to him in the United Kingdom and the outworking of these in Malaysia.

The lecture will commence at 1 pm and will conclude at 1.45 pm.

Further details may be obtained from Ron Gibbins at Extension 693.
NEW STAFF MEMBER - Education

Dr. Lee

A New Zealand academic has taken up a three-year contract appointment as Lecturer in the Department of Education.

Dr. Vicki Lee, born in Auckland, New Zealand, took BA and MA degrees in Psychology at the University of Auckland in 1972 and 1976 respectively. After this, she completed a PhD degree on the topic Discrimination and Production of Speech in Children: An Experimental Analysis. She had conducted a series of experiments investigating the relationship between speaking and discriminating speech during language training, with retarded and culturally-disadvantaged children.

At the University of Auckland she worked in the Department of Psychology as an Honorary Research Fellow, resigning to take up a Tutorship in Psychology at the University of Adelaide.

Dr. Lee is taking classes in the Master of Special Education course, as well as classes in educational psychology.

As a researcher her general area of interest is behaviour analysis and radical behaviourism.

At the present time she is working on a book entitled Beyond Behaviourism, a study of the conflict between methodological behaviourism and radical behaviourism, and an attempt to explicate the nature of radical behaviourism as an act psychology.

Dr. Lee has published in a number of scholarly journals and is preparing research papers. She is also collaborating with a physiotherapist in Adelaide on empirical research into the use of a biofeedback device to correct rounding of shoulders in rehabilitation patients.

NMR Conference

The fifth Australian nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) conference will be held at Terrigal from February 17 to 20, 1985. Sessions on biological applications of NMR spectroscopy, NMR of solids and liquid crystals, multiple quantum NMR, new methods and techniques, and NMR imaging, will be included. There will be invited and contributed papers, as well as specialised discussion sessions and poster sessions. A number of eminent overseas speakers will be attending. Registration forms and further information may be obtained from: Dr. R.S. Norton, School of Biochemistry, University of New South Wales, P.O. Box 1, Kensington, 2033.

University of Newcastle 1st XV v University College, Dublin
July 25, 6pm at the No.1 Sports Oval

Food and barbecue refreshments commence at 5 pm, so come along and enjoy top-class Rugby action.
Producers at 2NUR-FM are finding out how versatile and valuable the station's outside broadcasting/recording van is to radio.

The van has been regularly visiting schools, making programmes for broadcast, as well as travelling to venues like Sydney and Canberra for direct live broadcasts.

Other new concepts, such as the recording of A Musical Uprising last month, was a station-organised rock concert, where five local bands who play and write their own material in a number of styles were given a chance to gain the recognition they deserve through this sort of exposure.

The recordings of this dynamic talent will be broadcast on 2NUR-FM on the 25th and 26th of this month at 9.30 and 10.30 pm respectively.

Another new area of production for the station is high quality radio drama. A series of 15 plays produced by the Drama Department and the station in the studios of 2NUR-FM is currently being broadcast every Thursday at 9.30 pm.

Now, a new approach to drama production will be possible with the use of the hi-tech multi-track and sound effects equipment in the van. A production which will fully utilise this equipment is currently underway. It will take the form of a dramatic documentary and will incorporate narration, acting, and rich sound imagery to relate the life of notorious Australian bush-ranger, Mad Dog Morgan. Scriptwriters are now being sought by the station and later, actors will be selected for the parts.

Anyone who has ideas for producing programmes is welcome to contact the station.

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**BOOK RELEASE**

Professor Don Parkes, Assoc. Professor in Geography, is the editor of a book, *Northern Australia: The Arid Life and Ecosystems on Half a Continent*, which has been published by Academic Press and costs $45.

The book contains contributions by 26 academics from universities in Australia, including Professor Parkes and Emeritus Professor Cliff Ellyett, formerly of the Department of Physics.

As Professor J.A. Mabbutt, of the School of Geography, University of New South Wales, observes in the foreword there has long been a need for a geographical study of the interplay of environmental challenge and human endeavour in the vast area of Northern Australia, and issues such as lands rights, mining impacts, national parks and political developments among the Aboriginal and European communities have recently emphasised that need.

Professor Parkes states that the past 200 years have witnessed the most profound changes in Northern Australia's use; changes which have altered the appearance of hundreds of thousands of square kilometres of territory, including land and water; and changes which have altered the ecological mechanisms that operate to being living and non-living elements into relation with each other.

He hoped that the book would contribute in some small way at least to knowledge and interest in Northern Australia. Less than a million people lived on half a continent. Possibly less than a million of Australia's residents had visited Northern Australia but the gates to the arena were open and the population was steadily increasing.

Professor Parkes' chapter is on Aspects of the Human Ecology of Remote Settlements, while Professor Ellyett writes about The Energy Resources of Northern Australia.
SUPERNOVA Science Fair

The Supernova Science Fair for 1984 will be held in the Great Hall between August 21 and 25.

According to the organisers, the Great Hall will become Newcastle’s own House of Solomon for the five days of the fair.

A general invitation has been extended to all students and staff members of the University to become involved in showing the Newcastle and Hunter Valley community just what a House of Solomon has to offer.

The aim of the Science Fair is to encourage awareness through participation in problem solving processes and to explain science and technology by means of an enjoyable educational experience.

To create a Fair atmosphere, an invitation is extended to all groups on campus and in the community to participate via a staff/exhibit/lecture or the provision of an activity.

Supernova will run a school science competition in conjunction with the Fair. The theme for the competition is Water. Staff and students have been asked to encourage their school age friends/children to participate. There are many good prizes to be won.

An Inventors’ Corner is intended to provide all inventors on campus and in the community with an opportunity to display and publicise/sell their unique ideas as well as compete for a major prize.

The now famous Paper Glider Competition will be held in the Great Hall on August 25 at 2 pm.

Staff and students have been invited to assist the organisers by acting as guides or undertaking other tasks associated with presenting the Fair.

NEW V-C

Griffith University has appointed Professor Roy Webb as its new Vice-Chancellor.

The appointment is for a period of seven years and will take effect from January, 1985.

Professor Webb, a distinguished economist, is currently Pro Vice-Chancellor and Chairman of the Academic Board at Melbourne University, where he has held the Truby Williams Professorship of Economics since 1973.

Professor Webb was born and educated in Melbourne and received his doctorate in economic theory from Melbourne University in 1962.

In announcing the appointment Griffith’s Chancellor, Sir Theodor Bray, said that Griffith was fortunate in attracting Professor Webb at a time when four other universities were seeking new Vice-Chancellors.

BIG BROTHER’S 1984 REVUE

The Southern Cross Lounge - Opens July 24, continues July 25, 26, 27, 30, 31 and August 1 and 2.

What does Neville Wran have for breakfast?
What’s the Grey Man – Mafia Connection?
Does Genesis predict the weather?
Where did Michael Angelo urinate?
Is Carrington a Republic?
Where can you buy a really cheap rubber lady?
For the answers see Big Brother’s 1984 Revue.

Writer-in-Residence

Playwright David Allen, who is Writer-In-Residence with the Drama Department at the present time. Mr. Allen wrote the play Florrie, which will be presented in the Drama Theatre for a season beginning on August 1.
**DIARY OF EVENTS**

**Friday, July 20, noon**

**Monday, July 23, noon**
People for Nuclear Disarmament on Campus (PND) will be presenting a film entitled A Question of Survival in the Union Common Room.

**Monday, July 23, 12.30 pm**
Department of Philosophy seminar entitled The Theory of Education. Speaker: Professor Laurie Short. Venue: Room A110.

**Monday, July 23, 1.10 pm**
Eucharist for Mathematics In the Chaplaincy Office.

**Tuesday, July 24, noon**
Lunchtime concert featuring Jean-Paul Bel (mime artist).

**Wednesday, July 25, 4 pm**

**Wednesday, July 25, 6.30 pm**

**Thursday, July 26, noon**
Film: Annie Hall. Union Common Room. Donations accepted.

**Thursday, July 26, 1 pm**
Philosophy Club's paper, Professor Eugene Kamenka (History of Ideas, ANU), Philosophy and the University, Auchmuty Room, University Union.

**Friday, July 27, 2 pm**

**Monday, July 30, noon**
People for Nuclear Disarmament on Campus (PND) will be presenting a film entitled Birth of a Bomb in the Union Common Room.

**Monday, July 30, 1 pm**
Department of History seminar entitled Australian-Chinese Relations in the 1970s. Speaker: Dr. E.S.K. Fung.

**Tuesday, August 1, noon**
Lunchtime concert featuring Keys (band).

**Thursday, August 2, noon**
Film: Midnight Express. Union Common Room. Donations accepted.

**Thursday, August 2, 1 pm**

**Friday, August 2, noon**
People for Nuclear Disarmament on Campus (PND) will be presenting a film entitled War Games in the Union Common Room.

**Monday, August 3, 12.30 pm**

**Tuesday, August 7, noon**

**Friday, August 3**

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