SEASON ENDS WITHOUT A LOSS

University First Grade Rugby XV were premiers this year, going through the season undefeated.

On September 16 University defeated Mayfield East 25-13 in the grand final at No.1 Sports Ground.

The first grade team's success was a fitting achievement in the Rugby Club's 30th year in the Newcastle competition.

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

The Coach for this season, Mr. Bruce Wilson, was a member of the 1962 side.

University's Captain and front-row forward, Tom Angus, has said he will retire. He has served the Rugby Club for many years.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S

THIRD TERM MEETING WITH STAFF

will be hold in the

DRAMA THEATRE

on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 1.05 PM

University First Grade members celebrate their grand final victory.

A break by Damien Brown, University's winger.

INSIDE: the many facets of Open Day
Uni-Look ’84 Impresses

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

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

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

Crowds flocked to the campus on the Sunday. Despite the gloomy weather outlook, this was the busier day. Fortunately, the rain held off until Open Day had been concluded.

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

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

About 200 members of staff and students from academic departments, together with staff from the Department of Community Programmes, the University Counselling Service, the Auchmuty Library and the Secretary's Division, were available to provide information and present exhibitions of research and student activities.

It seemed that most people arrived at the University's main entrance and it was a case of them starting their visit at the Great Hall. In crowded terms, the Faculty of Engineering was disadvantaged because of the geography of the campus, but the steady flow of visitors on the Sunday made staff in the Faculty happy.

In contrast, some displays elsewhere had people queuing outside. The scientific evidence in the Azaria Chamberlain case proved particularly popular with those who visited Biological Sciences.

Similarly, a constant stream of children used the computer in the Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science display to try to win certificates for completing brain teasers. As well, the Computing Centre was a popular and crowded area during Open Day.

In the McNullin building, good attendances supported the Modern Languages activities, which included keeping visitors fed on French and German food, and the displays in Classics, among which was an ancient museum containing artefacts from Ancient Greece and Rome.

The Japanese Section's offer to write people's names in calligraphy had to be extended from 2 pm to 3 pm to 5 pm because of the public's continuing interest.

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

The Minister for Education, Mr. Cavaller, who performed the official opening, was driven to the launching site, No-1 Oval, and he told the crew that he regretted that rides could not be made because of the strong southerly wind.

The Sport and Recreation Department reported large crowds to see the matches and demonstrations held at No-1 Oval, No-2 Oval and the Auchmuty Sports Centre. There were particularly good audiences for the grand finals of the hockey competition. On the main part of the campus and in the Great Hall, demonstrations were given by some sports clubs.

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

The Minister for Education, Mr. Cavaller, addresses the guests at the official opening of Uni-Look '84.
The Vice-Chancellor said he was particularly pleased with what had appeared to him to have been a most successful activity. "It was good to see visitors of all ages enjoying themselves at the campus and absorbed in the many exhibits which were on display".

He was very grateful to the Minister for Education, Mr. Cavalier, for coming up from Sydney especially to open the Open Days and pleased that the Minister was able to spend several hours meeting staff, students and visitors and looking around laboratories, the Library, etc.

A particular feature of Uni-Lock '84 had been the strong support of the Ethnic Communities Council of Newcastle, which had opened its Carnivale week on the Saturday in the Great Hall.

"The University values its links with ethnic groups not only because of its role in the international community of learning, but also through the number of students from overseas who have chosen to study here - whilst the largest number come from Malaysia and Singapore, there are no less than 31 countries in all represented amongst our student population in 1984. In addition, of course, many Australian students come from ethnic backgrounds".

Few people possibly realise all the work that goes into a well-organised Open Day. The Vice-Chancellor said he was most grateful to Professor Max Maddock and all the staff who assisted in the planning and successful outcome of Uni-Lock '84.

The Chairman of the Open Day Committee, Professor Max Maddock, said that the University's decision to open its doors to the public for two days has been well justified and, when future Open Days were being organised, the enthusiastic public response would have to be taken into account.

The Chairman's words were confirmed by several departmental representatives when they were interviewed by the NEWS. Among their comments were:

Professor Brian Engel, Geology: "Our building has been packed. The volcano (actually liquid nitrogen) and the dinosaur (a cast of a dinosaur's skull unearthed in Queensland) were among the most popular exhibits. We were very happy with the large number of visitors."

Professor Ron MacDonald, Physics: "To most members of the public the University is a mystery. This weekend the visitors have said they were surprised by the equipment they saw in Physics. The very good attendance has justified all the strain exerted on our staff and resources."

A spokesperson for the Biology Society: "Our hot dog stall was not a very dynamic place on the Saturday. However, we had an exhausting job on the Sunday and just before closing up we had sold more than 800 hot dogs, as well as lots of drinks."

A spokesperson for the Auchmuty Library: "There has been a steady flow through the Library, with a lot of interest being shown in the 500,000th book and the skeleton in the Medical Library. We have not heard any complaints from the students who have been studying."

Mr. Peter Muller, Architecture: "Being located in the 'provinces' a distance from the main campus, we found we were not over-run on the Saturday. Our exhibits were considerably more appreciated on the Sunday. There was a large number of visitors to the historical homes of the Hunter Valley display."

Mr. Glenn Beattie, Drama: "Enough people went through the Theatre and the Studio to make it a very successful weekend. Acting out 'dreams,' 'anger,' 'lust' and so forth at the request of the visitors proved very entertaining."

Professor Peter Irwin, Geography: "Our Department was slack on the Saturday, but much busier on the Sunday. Rothbury Estate's wine tasting was quite popular. Although Geography doesn't have a lot which lends itself to Open Days, we think that the effort was worthwhile."

Professor Paul Smrz, Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science: "Open Day has been a drawcard and well worth the time. We have had a steady stream of people, the most popular display probably being the puzzles room, which had a queue of children before the doors opened."

Professor Graham Goodwin, Electrical and Computer Engineering: "Overall, we were happy with the response. Some people were surprised by the amount of industrial research done in the Faculty and this emphasised that the University is not an 'ivory tower'. However, we suffer from geographic isolation and it seemed that one in four people who came to the University visited Engineering. In future we should find a way of linking the 'upper' and 'lower' campuses so people become more aware of the displays in Engineering."

Mr. Bill Bozinowski, Vice-President of the Macedonian Community in Newcastle: "Bringing Carnivale '84 into the Open Day programme was an excellent idea and members of
I have been in Australia for 10 years and have never been as happy about the multicultural presentation as I am this time.

Mr. Peter Farley, Assistant Secretary to the University: "Open Day was a very worthwhile opportunity to present information on University courses to the public. Things were slow to get started in the morning, but by 11 am there was a steady stream of people making inquiries at the booth. The Year 11 and Year 12 school students seeking reassurance in connection with courses and careers formed a large group of those who sought information."

Radio Station 2NUR-FM provided several services for Uni-Look '84. The team operated the public address system on the campus, giving information on almost everything, from lost children to how to get to Metallurgy.

On both days, a special broadcast went to air designed to entice the listening audience at home to come to the University and at the same time offering up-to-the-minute information on events and displays in the departments. This broadcast was also fed through the public address system.

The station's studios were open over the weekend.

"We were very pleased with the interest shown in the station," Assistant Manager, Vicki Lloyd said. "Our three studios were always packed with visitors. Some people had come over early, or on their way somewhere else, because they heard our broadcast. Station staff, and the efforts of station volunteers, made 2NUR-FM's input a great success."

Dear Sir,

It has come to the attention of AWEUN from the evidence of certain "until EEO" notices around the campus, that some female members of staff equate EEO principles with the abolition of courtesy and respect of men for women.

It would be sad indeed if equality brought about less instead of a more genuine respect of one sex for the other. Chivalry can be admirable, but women who prefer to be called "ladies" should beware of being patronised under the guise of compliment.

In Chambers dictionary, the first listed definition of chivalry is "the usages and qualifications of ... feudal Knights." It is time to cast aside the remnants of feudalism in our relationships and perhaps to invent a new word which allows for "chivalry" and compliment from each sex to the other instead of in one direction only.

Jean Talbot, President, AWEUN.

Dear Sir,

We seem to have been bombarded recently with a stack of paper purporting to be the "Equal Employment Opportunity Information". However, only half of it could really be said to be related to equal employment opportunity. The rest appears to be far removed from employment issues. It is almost as if the EEO Unit interprets the phrase "equal employment opportunity" to include anti-discrimination, personal behaviour (for MEN only), and use of the English language in the wider community.

It was interesting also to observe people's reactions to the documents. At least half threw them in the bin after having read the heading. The rest thought that much of the documents was just plain ridiculous. Of even more interest was the fact that these reactions were seen equally with men and women.

Some of my feelings on the issues raised are:

1. EEO means that the best person is appointed to any job (or promoted, etc.). Affirmative Action is claimed, amongst other things, to correct past discrimination by increasing the percentage of women in an occupation. These two are contradictory:

   How can you pick the best person for the job, and at the same time say that a specific proportion of appointees must be of one sex?

Also, what evidence is there that general discrimination has occurred in the past? There figures to show that the percentage of men or women appointed is different to the percentage of male or female applicants for the occupations?

2. The documents contain many instances of sexist attitudes. I will quote two:

   The green document says ":... to increase the percentage of females in a given occupational category."

   Does this mean that the EEO management plan will not attempt to increase the percentage of men in any occupation?

   The pink document talks about swearing. Implicit in that section is the assumption that men know and use all swear words, and that women know them, but only use a few of them. Isn't this rather patronising?

   How can we place much trust in the operations of the EEO Unit when it appears to have its own biases?

3. Most of the measures proposed seem to involve restrictions on people's actions. I am not allowed to use words containing the letters MAN. I am not allowed to open a door for a woman, even though I often do so for men as well as women now.
An alternative that seems to have been ignored is to widen the action. For example, why not encourage courtesy to everyone, rather than cutting out what little courtesy there is in our society. Why not call a man CHAIRMAN and a woman CHAIRWOMAN, rather than the impersonal CHAIRPERSON.

On the general subject of language, I am a believer in the old saying "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me". In other words, calling a person chairman rather than chairperson causes them no physical harm. If it causes them mental harm, then perhaps they should seek help.

4. I hope the EEO Unit, in its review of employment operations, will examine such issues as maternity leave, women retiring at 60 and men at 65, and provision of child-care facilities. All of these impact in some way on all staff members.

In conclusion, I must say that I agree with the principle of equal employment opportunity. From the evidence so far, however, I feel that the EEO Unit has certain preconceived ideas on the subject, and perhaps should review its own operations first. It should also not consider a lack of response to be support for its actions.

David Morrison

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**INAUGURAL Lecture**

Professor B.S. Maitland

Professor Maitland's Inaugural Lecture will be held in the Drama Theatre on Wednesday, October 17, at 5.30 pm.

Professor Maitland took up his appointment to the Chair of Architecture in 1983.

Before coming to the Faculty of Architecture he was Associate with Building Design Partnership in joint charge of the Sheffield, United Kingdom, practice.

Professor Maitland graduated from Cambridge University with BA (Hons.) and a Diploma in Architecture and was granted his MA (Cantab.) in 1966. His PhD was awarded by Sheffield University for his thesis entitled, A Minimal Urban Structure.

From 1965-66 he was engaged by Arthur Ling and Associates on the preparation of the master plan for Runcorn New Town, and was a part-time lecturer in the Department of Architecture and Planning at Nottingham University.

In 1969 he was appointed Senior Architect in the Central Area Group of the Irvine New Town Development Corporation, becoming Principal Architect in 1971. During this time he was a Visiting Tutor in the Department of Architecture and Building Science at the University of Strathclyde.

In 1974 he was appointed Director of Design Teaching Practice and in 1976 he took up a Lectureship in the Department of Architecture, Sheffield University. Design Teaching Practice has formed the basis of an innovative approach to the training of architecture students within the University of Sheffield, aimed at strengthening the links between professional practice and academic work. Building Design Partnership, which he joined in 1982, is a multi-disciplinary film which took over the Design Teaching Practice.

Professor Maitland's research interests have lain in the areas of medieval towns and modern concepts of urban design, including town centre design. In 1981 he studied developments in American retail planning and design with a Leverhulme Foundation Research Scholarship.

Professor Maitland will speak on The Architecture of Transition.

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**Recovery Ball**

Tickets for this year's Recovery Ball can be purchased from the Westpac Bank Agency in the Union. The ball will be held in the Union on November 26 between 7.30 pm and 1.30 am.

Music will be provided by QED, Private Lives, Gringo Loco, and the Bantam Bush Band. Supper is included in the price of the tickets - $7 for students and $9 for others.
Dear Sir,

If we become any more liberated we may become extinct.

Boys! Do you remember those soft sweet-smelling female persons you used to call women. Well, beware if these clinical 'female-persons' infiltrate further into our female realm and get their way you will never have the privilege of opening a door for a WOMAN, never chivalrously stoop to pick up our dropped parcels, never gallantly come forward to lift a heavy weight and, above all, never ever be manipulated by a WOMAN to have her own way over something she wants to do solely by using feminine guile and ingenuity to institute the cunning plan of the moment ....

So much for frivolity. Women who do not subscribe to the Women's Liberation Movement are slow in hitting back. I personally, and others who I know of share my feelings, are sick to death of being bombarded with Female Liberation literature. I LIKE being a woman. I refuse to be known by two abstract alpha characters such as MS. I AM a woman, married by choice, therefore I wish to be known as a MRS.

The Women's Liberation Association, in my opinion, has done a great deal of harm to women. Gone are the days when women were respected, held on a pedestal by the male. Who has read George Orwell's 1984 and with horror recognised, in a recent hand-out headed "Destructotyping Language" Orwell's "Newspeak". Is Big Brother going to be personified by Big Sister instead.

No, I will not deny my femininity. Yes, I like men to be chivalrous.

So BOYS, you are all welcome to stand up in the bus for me, open the door for me, assist me with your strong arms whenever my small weaker frame cannot cope with the job in hand, and never ever swear in front of me ... and, above all, call me a MRS.

I DON'T NEED TO BE LIBERATED, I ALREADY AM.

Shella Pryce-Davies,
Department of Commerce,
Habitat of the Happy Steno's.

The Commonwealth Bank donated Keycard savings accounts worth a total of $100 for an Open Day competition.

Visitors to the campus on the two days of Open Day had a chance to win the accounts if they participated in an investment quiz conducted by the Department of Commerce.

Pictured are (left) Mr. Richard Price, of Klaben Bay, and (right) Mr. Ron Bennett, of Sandgate, who were winners of the quiz receiving their prizes from the Acting Manager of the University Branch of the Commonwealth Bank, Mr. Alan Reed.

POETRY JUDGE

Senior Lecturer in English, Dr. Christopher Pollnitz, Organiser of the 1984 Mattara Poetry Prize and one of the three Judges.
AAPME

Study Tour

University and College staff

have the opportunity to join a

study mission to Egypt and

Israel over the next summer

recess. Organised by the

Australian Academics for Peace

in the Middle East (AAPME), the

tour will spend a week in Egypt

and 10 days in Israel, starting

in Cairo on December 26 and

concluding in Jerusalem on

January 13.

In each country participants

will meet senior Government

ministers and officials, senior

academics, journalists, military

representatives and leaders of

both the Arab and Jewish

communities.

Although not a sightseeing

tour, visits will be made to

many significant places,

including the Lebanese border,

the West Bank (Judea and

Samaria), Jericho, the Dead Sea

and the Old City of Jerusalem.

The total cost of the trip,

including return fares to the

Middle East, hotels, internal

travel and most meals will be

approximately $2,130 from

Sydney or Melbourne (prices

vary from other locations). It

will also be possible for

people who are travelling

independently through the area

to join the Study Mission.

Further information can be

obtained from Graham de Davls (University of New South

Wales: 02-662-2955), with whom

reservations must be made by

November 9 or from Colln

Rubenstel n (Monesh Univer-

sity: 03-541-2413).

Visiting Professor

David Mayne was a student at

the University of Witwatersrand

in Johannesburg, South Africa,

and obtained BSc and MSc

degrees from that Institution.

Leaving South Africa in 1959,

he first became associated

with Imperial College as a

Lecturer, being promoted to

Reader in 1967 and Professor in

1971. He also holds PhD and

DSc degrees from the University

of London.

Professor Mayne's principal

research interests are optimis-

ation, optimal control,

optimisation-based computer-

aided design and adaptive

control.

He said the incentive for him

to come to Newcastle University

was Professor Goodwin's high

reputation for work on adaptive

control. His friendship with

Professor Goodwin went back to

the association between them

from 1970 to 1974 when Profes-

sor Goodwin lectured at Imper-

ial College.

He was accompanied to Newcastle

by his wife, but she had to

return to London, where she

is a teacher, early in September.

He said he was pleased to be in

Newcastle and to live at

Merewether. "I was able to jog

on the beach and dive into the

ocean once or twice. I would

not dare do that in Britain in

the Spring."

Advertisements

For Sale

Gas stove (natural gas) in good

working condition, $120.

Cupboard unit with stainless

steel sink and two taps, $120.

All interested persons are requested to telephone 28

1584 after working hours.

Forced Sale: 1978 Sigma GL 5-

speed sedan (bronze gold) in

excellent condition. Features

include: eight months regis-

tration and about $600 worth of

radio cassette equipment.

Asking price: $3,900 or near

offer. All interested persons

are requested to telephone

Brenda at Extension 433 or 52

3090.
The many facets of Open Day September, 15 & 16

Michael Evans, of Adamstown Heights, risks injury from the dinosaur in the Department of Geology. Assoc. Professor B. Engel and Mrs. Fran Evans watch Michael carefully.

In the Medical Sciences Building George Ternan, of New Lambton, was helped by student Debbie Hamilton to see the effects of smoking on the lungs.

The Department of Chemical Engineering was a popular area during Open Day.

The Great Hall was the most crowded area during Open Day.

Among the dancers who gave exhibitions associated with Carnivale '84 were these children dressed as Tongans.
Some members of the Polish Folkloric Ensemble "Kujawy": (from left) Kasia, Stojacka, Paul Sebok, Krystyna Nienczyk, Grazyna Nienczyk and Barbara Tazcinka.

Russell Gibson shoots "the monkey" in the Department of Education.

Several hundred visitors were absorbed in the display of scientific evidence in the Azaria Chamberlain case, directed by Professor B. Boettcher.

Mr. & Mrs. Blackmore, of Nelson Bay, show interest in the costume modelled by student Ron Newton in the Classics Department's museum antiquaria. The stripe indicates that the wearer is a magistrate from Ancient Rome.

By the time Open Day was concluded there were many worn and jaded workers and visitors, including Rodney Gill, of Tarra.
Hospital Records for Archives

On September 28, representatives of the Royal Newcastle Hospital will visit the University to present to the University the Hospital’s permanently valuable records from the year 1866 to 1959. The records will be formally presented to the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan.

Royal Newcastle Hospital's archives are of particular significance because of the University and Hospital's common links through the Faculty of Medicine. The records will be held in the University Archives in the Auchmuty Library for safekeeping and research use.

The records transferred include early Hospital minute books, letter books, and registers of operations. They augment other valuable material on the Hospital's history, compiled by the late Dr. Ben Chapman of Newcastle, held in the Auchmuty Library.

Research by the late Dr. Chapman shows that the first hospital at Newcastle was almost certainly the former house of a titled Irish convict, Sir Henry Browne Hayes. Sir Henry had been sentenced to death in 1801 for abducting a wealthy Irish heiress. After his sentence was commuted, he arrived in Sydney in 1802. In Sydney, Browne Hayes was as turbulent as he had been in Ireland and found himself exiled to Newcastle at various times between 1805 and 1810.

Although a convict, Sir Henry Browne Hayes remained a wealthy man. He acquired a house at Vaucluse (the kitchen building of the present Vaucluse House); and "an excellent house" at Newcastle which he named Bachelors Hall. In 1810 Browne Hayes relinquished the house to the Government authorities at Newcastle for use as a hospital.

In the following year (1811) William Evans arrived in Newcastle as the Government Surgeon. He had served for "eight winters" at St. Thomas' and Guy’s Hospitals, London, and, after a discharge from the service, had been in Sydney for a few months in 1817 in a new stone building which had been constructed originally as a goal. In Newenham’s plan of Newcastle drawn in 1818 the hospital appears at the eastern end of King Street, where the York Wing is now (1964). The exact position of the first hospital is less certain.

The second (1817) hospital left a great deal to be desired. Sand blew in through windows, and the hospital gatekeeper was a prisoner. That probably explains why convicts not infrequently escaped from the hospital. In the hospital, the number of beds increased until they were only a few apart.

The Rev. S. Low stated that there were no ward rooms and the place was dirty to a degree. "Many gentlemen in England would not put a pet or a favourite horse in such a place..." There were only two small rooms and the living and dead were found together. Patients were poisoned by the atmosphere in the room, the decayed timber, diseased lungs, bad state of breath, and bad ventilation.

In 1861, Newcastle's population had been growing rapidly, and a public meeting was called to consider the matter of erecting a new (third) hospital building. The hospital was opened in 1866. A year later (1867) the new hospital's rules read (in part):

- The object of this institution shall be to relieve the indigent sick of Newcastle and the surrounding districts.

- Subscribers may recommend patients belonging to the district not being paupers...

- Seamen belonging to ships in the harbour may be admitted on the recommendation of the agent of the vessel, he being responsible for the payment of 3/- per day in the event of death for the funeral expenses.

In November, 1870, a trained nurse was appointed a regular letter day in the hospital's history.

The archives of the Royal Newcastle Hospital are undoubtedly of very significant addition to the holdings of the University Archives in the Auchmuty Library. The records throw much light on changes in the medical treatment of illness and disease. Equally, the archives document continually improved conditions in patient accommodation and care.

Members of the University, the medical profession, and other persons interested in consulting the archives of the Royal Newcastle Hospital are invited to contact the Archives Officer, Denis Rowse, at 685 679.

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**SPORT**

**Do You Know? The Principles of Exercise**

- **f** (frequency) minimum of three to four days per week.
- **i** (intensity) preferably at a heart rate of 60 to 80 percent of maximum (around 130 beats per minute).
- **t** (time) minimum of 15 to 20 minutes per session.
- **type** exercise should be aerobic (i.e., continuous using large muscle groups). Examples are walking, jogging, cycling, swimming, etc.
Indonesian Training Program Study

Dr. Ross Telfer, Senior Lecturer in Education, has been invited to lead an evaluation study of a training programme for staff officers in Indonesia. The training programme, conducted through the National Institute of Administration, is a development project to improve the training of the staff of government departments. The National Institute of Administration plays a major role by training the master trainers.

Dr. Telfer will lead a joint evaluation study by the Institute and the Australian Development Assistance Bureau, assessing the nature and contribution of the project and proposals for future activities. The study will take place in October and early November.

Two Chinese postgraduate fellows recently "presented" two paintings to the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Hawke.

Actually, the paintings were presented to the Federal Member for Newcastle, Mr. A.A. Morris, because the Prime Minister was very heavily committed to official duties.

Mr. Morris accepted the paintings on the Prime Minister's behalf and conveyed them to Canberra.

The presentation was made by Dr. Zhu Qi-Yong and Dr. Huahua Tong, Chinese nationals who are postgraduate fellows studying for Master of Medical Science degrees with the Asian and Pacific Centre for Clinical Epidemiology at the University. Both come from Shanghai.

When Mr. Hawke went to the Children's Palace in Shanghai, during his visit to the People's Republic of China, Xing En, the nine-year-old son of a close friend of Dr. Zhu, commenced work on a painting in his honour. Xing was unable to complete it before Mr. Hawke returned to Australia, so his father sent the painting to Dr. Zhu in the hope that Dr. Zhu may be able to present it to Mr. Hawke.

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Takes up Chair at Melbourne

Dr. Bob Adler, Senior Lecturer in Child Psychiatry, has accepted appointment as Professor/Director of Child and Family Psychiatry at the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne. He will also hold the position of Professorial Associate within the Department of Paediatrics at Melbourne University.

Dr. Adler says the Department of Child and Family Psychiatry is the largest of its kind in Australia but "has a relatively poor track record in research for a department of its size, especially in a hospital with a strong research orientation". He sees the establishment of a credible research programme as the major challenge and attraction of the position.

In Melbourne he hopes to have the opportunity to pursue some of his present research interests and utilise the experience he has gained within the Newcastle Medical School.

"I have worked on a mothers and babies study for the past four years. My aim is to evaluate intervention programmes for children and families who face a high risk of child abuse and psychiatric disorders. Certainly, I would hope to pick up these research interests in Melbourne. A hospital such as the Royal Children's offers many other research opportunities as well."

Dr. Adler, an ex-student of Sydney Boys' High, completed his undergraduate studies (MB, BS (Hons.)) at Sydney University. Between 1969 and 1974 he held positions at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and was a Child Psychiatrist at Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children from 1975 to 1980.

He says he was attracted to the University of Newcastle because the Medical School offered one of the few full-time university positions in Child Psychiatry in Australia and, also, because many aspects of the School's teaching programme attracted him.

What were the specific attractions?

"The very close personal involvement that is possible with the students in a small faculty which teaches by means of small tutorials and encourages students to take a great deal of responsibility for their own learning. They interact and learn actively rather than passively. Moreover, I have had an exciting opportunity to work closely with other professionals.

Because the curriculum is integrated, it is much easier to set up integrated research.

It is Dr. Adler's contention that child psychiatric services in the Hunter Valley are grossly inadequate. "One child and family team at the Health Commission's office in Parry Street services half-a-million people. The team works extraordinarily hard and well but a region of this size should have five such teams."

He has also worked closely with officers of the Department of Youth and Community Services on mitigating the problem of child abuse.

Dr. Adler, aged 39, adds that academic development in the field of Child Psychiatry is a relatively recent happening and in the next few years a number of Chairs will come up. The University of Melbourne position is actually the first full professorship in child psychiatry to be established in this country.

As regards his moving away from the University, his opinion is that the campus is an extremely pleasant environment in which to work, partly because of its small size and partly because of its people. Whilst having come to Newcastle with all of the traditional anti-Newcastle prejudices, he now declares that most of the prejudices, such as the unclean atmosphere, have been dispelled and he and his wife will regret leaving the district.

Dr. Adler's work in Newcastle includes specialist attachments to the Mater Misericordiae and Western Suburbs Hospitals. He has also found time to serve as Foundation Chairman of the Hunter Region Child Protection Advisory Group.

Dr. Adler's appointment is the fifth professorial appointment from within the ranks of the Medical Faculty since its establishment nine years ago. Two of these appointments have been internal while the other three have been at Sydney, Monash and Melbourne Universities.

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Holiday Letting

The Women's College within the University of Sydney has holiday accommodation available from November 26, 1984 to February 20, 1985.

Some flats, single and twin study bedrooms at very reasonable rates.

All enquiries should be directed to the Manager. (Telephone 516 1642 during office hours).
Spring Poetry Prize Blossoms

A prestige event since its inception in 1984, the Mattara Poetry Prize has become the largest poetry competition in the Australian literary calendar. A total of 2,600 entries were received—four times the number in 1983—and $5,500 prize-money is being distributed.

The Prize is also unusual in being a major artistic event based outside a state capital and unique in being administered by the English Department of this University.

This year the Literature Board of the Australia Council has given a grant of $2,500 to the Prize, specifically to the anthology which is selected from the best entries. The grant has not only permitted worthwhile payments to contributors to the anthology; it has also given national recognition to the Newcastle Prize.

The Hunter District Water Board, the Prize's regular sponsor, embarked in April on an advertising campaign in the national press. A mail-out of circulars overseen by the English Department Secretary, Marie Hill, had already spread news of the Prize to a thousand Australian writers.

Entries soon began to pour into the English Department. At the height of the flood the secretary found herself unable to open the number of letters being received in a day. Fortunately, Mrs. Hill has since been joined by Julia Walker, who is helping to contact contestants about results.

Names and addresses of entrants from all years of the Prize are being entered on a computer programme. This will make a unique listing of the 3,500 writers, from Australia and 15 overseas countries, who have contacted the Department about the prize. Through the English Department the University also sponsors the Prize, by an allocation to cover administrative expenses.

The entries yielded in excess of 10,000 poems and in the vicinity of half-a-million lines of verse to be read and judged.

The entries were judged by a panel of three. Dr. Christopher Pollinitz, the Prize's organisser, was joined on the panel by Peter Porter, the internationally known expatriate poet, and by Professor Stephen Frickett, of the Australian National University, who is well known in critical circles for his studies of Romantic and Victorian literature. Many telephone calls between London, Canberra and Newcastle ensued.

At short notice Assoc. Professor Norman Talbot took on the judging of the Mattara Children's Poetry Prize. Organised in age-groups, the Children's Prize has been an important stimulus to individuals and to writing in the region's schools.

Winners were announced at a presentation ceremony in the Hunter District Water Board. The new Water Board President, Mr. Alan McLachlan, spoke of his personal love of poetry and his pride in the support the Board has given to Australian verse.

The 1984 Prize was awarded to John A. Scott for his poem, "St. Clair". Set in an English asylum of the near future, the poem dramatises the treatment of political dissidents as psychiatric patients. It traces the mental deterioration of one of the asylum staff, who has come to hate the role he plays, repressing freedom of speech and thought.

Highly commended by the judges were Les A. Murray's "Physiognomy on the Savage Manning River" and Chris Wallace-Crabbe's "The Sixth Man".

These, together with poems from 43 other entrants have been collected into an anthology entitled Neith Nuked Nor Crucified. The title, taken from a poem by Wendy Poussard, reflects a directly political turn Australian poetry has taken in the year of Orwell's prophecy. The book is edited by Christopher Pollinitz and published by the University.

The 180-page volume should confirm a reputation already won by earlier anthologies: they are the major annual collections of Australian verse in the eighties. Interested members of the University will find it easiest to obtain Neith Nuked Nor Crucified through the English Department office.

The 1985 Mattara Poetry Prize will be organised by Dr. Paul Kavanagh.
From: The EEO Unit

- We have noted the interest in some quarters generated by our EEO Information sheets. Please feel free to comment positively or negatively directly to the Unit (Extension 347 or Room G48).

- The employee survey will be distributed within the next two weeks and we would like to encourage all staff to respond. Only then can we be sure of truly representative results.

- It is possible that some staff members may have difficulty in completing the surveys because of language problems or physical disabilities such as sight impairment. If you have such a difficulty or know people who might we would urge you or them to contact the EEO Unit so that special assistance may be provided.

- We are keen to encourage personal submissions, verbal or written from individual employees or groups about matters relating to the EEO Management Plan. Please contact the Unit if you have any comments about your experiences in areas such as recruitment, staff development, promotion and reclassification, and any other matters relating to personnel practices.

Health and Safety at Work

Members of staff showed strong support for an Occupational Health and Safety Committee on campus. A majority quickly signed the forms which had been distributed throughout the University and once this level of support had been reached the University was formally requested to set up the Committee as the relevant legislation requires.

Representatives of the four unions covering University staff met with the Vice-Chancellor and reached agreement that there be seven employee representatives on the new committee. A meeting of staff will now be called to decide upon this representation and is scheduled for the Drama Theatre on October 9 at 1.05 pm.

Formal notice of the meeting is being sent out to all staff.

AWEN News

A farewell for Sandra Grimes (founding Vice-President of AWEUN) will be held in the Special Functions Room at the Staff House on Wednesday, October 3 at 12.30 pm. Those attending should bring their own lunch, but drinks will be provided. A donation of $2 will go towards the cost of drinks and a gift for Sandra. All those interested in attending are requested to telephone Jean Talbot (Extension 316) or Dianne Oughton (Extension 370) as to the approximate numbers.

On October 19 there will be a general meeting of AWEUN in the Counselling Theatrette (Lower Ground Floor, McMillin Building) commencing at 12.30 pm. After a brief business session the film "Superman and the Bride" (40 minutes) will be screened.

Wine and cheese will be provided (donation $2). Please telephone Jean Talbot or Dianne Oughton if you are able to attend.

Off to Sussex

Mr. Bill Lang, BA graduate with Honours Class I and the University Medal, will leave shortly for England where he will enrol at the University of Sussex as a Ph.D. student.

Mr. Lang will spend an estimated three years in the University of Sussex's Graduate School of Arts and Social Studies taking advanced study in Linguistics.

He is a recipient of an Association of Commonwealth Universities Scholarship.
The Spa bath facility in the Auchnuty Sports Centre is available for your pleasure simply by telephoning 67 3252 and arranging a booking. Why not take advantage of the keenest charges in town?

They are: Members - $1 per person per half hour; staff - $1.50 per person per half hour; non-member - $2 per person per half hour and exclusive bookings (less than eight persons) - $8 for area.

Bankcard has been introduced at the Squash Pavilion Sports Shop for your convenience. A wide range of sporting and other goods is currently available for purchase at fabulous prices.

Classes of instruction - Weight Training: an inaugural class for the benefit of beginners and advanced persons will commence in the Auchnuty Sports Centre Weight Training Room on Thursday, October 4 from 7 to 8 pm. The Instructor is Mr. Peter Flanagan, of the University's Weight Training Club. Enrolments will be accepted at the location.

Aerobics: students and staff interested in a 5 to 6 pm weekday session should contact Jock Armstrong at Extension 469 for further particulars.

Chris Conway, a Chemical Engineering student, will represent Lake Macquarie at the inaugural Albury Australian Volleyball country Championships in September. Lake Macquarie qualified earlier in 1984 by winning the State Regional Finals. Two teams from each State are eligible for play.

CREDIT UNION A.G.M.

On September 11, members, Directors and staff of the Universities Credit Union Ltd. met in the Southern Cross Lounge, of the Union for the Credit Union's annual meeting.

Chairman of the Board, Mr. Peter Wildblood, opened the meeting and elaborated on the 21st Annual Report, a copy of which had been circulated to all members a few weeks earlier. At the conclusion of Mr. Wildblood's address, the audience was invited to comment on the Credit Union's operations.

Questions and answers in general dealt with these areas:

- Automatic teller machines and their proposed locations in Newcastle,
- Visa Cards, Credit Union cheque books, loans to students, housing loans, term insurance and new office location.

At the close of the business session, Mr. Wildblood thanked everyone for attending and invited them to remain for refreshments.

CHosen OUT OF 32

Brendan Smith, a Third Year Architecture student, has been awarded a place by the Royal Australian Institute of Architects on a study tour of Europe in September/October.

The R.A.I.A. decided to award one student from the Australian schools of architecture a free place on the tour, which will visit some of the most important historic buildings and contemporary architecture in England, France, Portugal and Spain, and meet some of Europe's foremost architects.

Thirty-three nominations for the place were received from around the country and Brendan was chosen.

Mr. Smith with Professor B. Maltland, of the Department of Architecture.
2NUR Awards

2NUR-FM has taken out yet another award in the Australian HI-FI FM Radio Awards.

Excellence in Community Access Broadcasting is the category in which the station received a Certificate of Merit for its programme Beating Around the Bay.

The programme was devised and produced by Nelson Bay Community Youth Support Scheme, with assistance from Merise Downey. Merise was employed at 2NUR-FM for six months under a Commonwealth/State Wage Pause grant to teach basic radio skills to groups of young unemployed people, several of which made programmes as part of their course.

Beating Around the Bay was entered in the HI-FI FM Awards because of its originality. Lyrics for songs used in the programme were especially written and performed by members of the group. The history of "The Bay" was traced through interviews with long-standing residents of the area. Life for young people in the Bay is depicted through talks with a local youth worker, a shire councillor and a policeman. Comedy sketches and social comment are also incorporated to produce an elucidating and entertaining picture of the development of Nelson Bay.

Beating Around the Bay will go to air again on Tuesday, October 16, at 10.30 am on 2NUR-FM (103.7 MHz).

Adverts

Positions Wanted

Professional editing and indexing service provided for theses, articles and manuscripts. You can have your thesis adapted for publication, advice on publishing strategy plus comprehensive indexes compiled. All this can be done at very reasonable rates together with prompt service. All interested persons are requested to telephone Extension 666.

For Sale

Catsamaran, Mosquito Class with registered trailer in good condition. This is an urgent sale as the owners are going overseas and is being sacrificed at $1,500. All interested persons are requested to telephone 63 3281 or 43 3639 evenings or weekends.

DIARY of EVENTS

Tuesday, October 2, Noon

Lunchtime concert featuring the Sydney Palm Court Orchestra (7-piece), Devonshire Teas will be available.

Thursday, October 4, Noon

Movie: Tootsie, Union Common Room, Donation 50 cents.

Thursday, October 4, 7 pm

Entertainment in the Bar featuring Everybody's Here (acoustic-blues-rock duo).

Friday, October 5, 11 am - 5 pm

Octoberfest in the Wisteria Courtyard (bring your own stein); band and German beer, frankfurters, mustard, pretzels, apple juice; debate between Newcastle and New South Wales Universities, 1.15 pm; subject: "That German Culture Has Benefitted Australia". (50 cents token system will be used for beer and food). Return debate, 5 pm, Bar, subject: "That Strong Drink Deceives".

CAVSU Services

The workshop of Bede Jordan is being moved to Room 219 in the Education Building at the end of September.

As all the equipment has to be packed, transported and reassembled, services will have to cease on Friday, September 21. Hopefully, the changeover will be complete by mid-October, when services can resume.

Could I ask staff that all requests for CAVSU services be made by contacting Mrs. Paul-ette Hoschke, Extension 497, and not the Technical Officers direct.

P. Mahony, CAVSU.

Elevated three bedroom brick veneer with weatherboard and tile home. Features include: Aluminium windows, walk to University, landscaped grounds, views over city to ocean, large built-ins, new eat-in kitchen, lounge with oil heater, dining room, berber carpet, garage and carport and side access to block. Asking price: $72,000 or near offer. All interested persons are requested to telephone 53 1705.

Wednesday, October 10, 12.50 pm

Lunchtime concert featuring The Laysabouts.

Thursday, October 11, Noon

Movie: The Year of Living Dangerously, Union Common Rooms, donation 50 cents.

Thursday, October 11, 7 pm

Entertainment in the Bar featuring Singer/Songwriter, Brian Lamb ("Artist for Nuclear Disarmament").