NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Professor K.R. Dutton, the Vice-Principal, is the University's first Director of Affirmative Action.

The appointment is required as part of the University's programme of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Another step is the appointment of an Equal Opportunity Co-ordinator, a post to be shared between the University and the Newcastle College of Advanced Education. When applications for the position closed recently, a total of 29 applications had been received. Both Institutions are currently proceeding with the joint selection process.

Professor Dutton said that the Director of Affirmative Action was more than just the "contact person" in the University administration to whom the Co-ordinator would report in the first instance. The Director needed to have a strong commitment to the principles of Equal Opportunity, and would need to ensure that the Co-ordinator was given support and co-operation within the institution.

"It should be remembered that the scheduling of the University under the Anti-Discrimination Act places an obligation on it to work actively towards equality of employment opportunity, and to prepare and then implement a Management Plan", Professor Dutton said. "The Director of Equal Opportunity in Public Employment is enabled by legislation to refer to the Anti-Discrimination Board any cases in which a scheduled Institution is not taking appropriate measures to ensure that equal opportunity goals are met".

Professor Dutton said that he would be counting on the full co-operation of academic and administrative departments in facilitating the task of the Co-ordinator.

A number of measures had already been taken in this area - for instance, by the inclusion of a woman on all selection committees - and he was encouraged by the readiness of Heads of Departments to agree to this procedure. However, this was only an interim step, and there was still a good deal of work to be done in increasing the University's awareness of the need to promote equal opportunity in staff selection and promotion practices.

Professor Dutton believed that improved measures in this area in no way jeopardised the University's fundamental commitment to academic merit (in non-academic areas) the possession of appropriate qualifications.

Although the next Book Fair is more than a year off, The Friends of the University have commenced looking for merchandise.

Donations can be made by taking unwanted books, magazines and recordings to the Commonwealth Bank at the University and placing them in a collection box in the bank.

So, start ransacking your shelves at home and at the University!

Workers, advisers and collectors are also needed by The Friends.

The workers can assist by sorting and packing the material.

If you are a specialist on a subject, please offer your services to help separate the books into various categories. Ex-librarians are especially needed for this operation.

Those who are willing to collect books, especially in far-flung parts of the Newcastle Region, will also be making a contribution to the success of the second book fair.

To offer either books or your services please contact Mrs. Thelma Wright at 61 2059.

Book Fair

INSIDE: Giving Something Back

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Evening Meal  EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Evening meals will be available in the Staff House for a trial period until the end of Term I. They will be provided on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 5 pm and 6.30 pm.

Evening meals were discontinued last year, because of insufficient trade, but the Committee has secured the agreement of the caterer to resume this facility.

Trade will be monitored during term and a decision on a continuation made after that time.

Prior notification of intention to patronise this service would be appreciated in this initial period: that is, if you want to go, please telephone Extension 430.

V-C's Staff Meeting

Professor Don George said at the staff meeting on March 13 that the University's enrolment is bigger this year than ever before.

Overall, the estimated student numbers are 4,760, compared with the previous highest total enrolment of 4,621 in 1977. The effective full-time student load is expected to reach 4,000 compared to 3,694 in 1977.

"So, if you have trouble getting into the University on Tuesday mornings, it is because our student numbers have shot up", he said.

Student enrolments was one of a variety of subjects discussed at the Vice-Chancellor at the staff meeting. The others included the proposed commencement of work on the section of State Highway 23 between Newcastle Road and Sandgate Road and the comments contained in the environmental impact statement commissioned by the University and the BHP Central Research Laboratory, the changes being made to achieve equal employment opportunity and the proposed

formal history of the University.

On the matter of enrolments, the Vice-Chancellor said the increase had been accompanied by a critical shortage of student accommodation.

The funding position in the light of the increase in enrolments was also extremely difficult and he would like the Universities Council to come back this year so it could be informed about the situation.

"1984 becomes, therefore, a most critical year. What policies do we need to put in place this year? Should we think about higher cut-offs for higher school certificate students? How far are we prepared to tighten our belts?"

Commenting on the strong demand for student accommodation, Professor George said the University faced a difficult moral problem when students arrived and they were unable to find places in which to live. Not making use of temporary on-campus accommodation, such as caravans, might be a luxury that could not be afforded any longer.

Above are (left to right) Nobuaki Nishikawa, Rikako Mamosaki and Hiroshi Yamashita, students from Japan who will be attached to the University this year.

Since 1979 the University has welcomed students from its sister University, Kumamoto University. Each year the students have come on Japanese Government scholarships and primarily studied Education and English. This year, they are also studying Linguistics and Psychology.

Since 1981 the visits have been reciprocated by the University sending a student to Kumamoto each year. These visits to Japan have been fully supported by the Japanese Government. At present, Christy Oldham, who completed Japanese IIIB last year, is studying Japanese language and culture at Kumamoto.

Dr. K. Ono, Head of the Japanese Section of the Department of Modern Languages, said that the exchange scheme had been operating remarkably well and had helped deepen mutual understanding between Australia and Japan.

Nobuaki and Rikako will participate in Japanese tutorials as part-time Tutors, and Hiroshi will be teaching Calligraphy.
News From University Archives

In July, 1976, the Newcastle Regional Co-operative (The Store) made its first transfer of business archives for the years 1900 to 1930 to the University Archives in the Auchmuty Library. The University was very fortunate to have received the records, as they subsequently assisted the work of a number of research students.

Dr. J.C. Docherty, for instance, made extensive use of the records in writing his doctoral thesis and book: Newcastle: the making of an Australian City (Hale & Iremonger, 1983).

Within the last fortnight the Co-operative has very generously made a second transfer of permanently valuable records to the Archives in the Auchmuty Library. The latest transfer covers the period from 1930 until the Co-operative went into liquidation recently.

The business archives are set in context by a further generous donation from the Co-operative. They are accompanied by the Co-operative’s library of some 120 books on the working of the co-operative system and the history of co-operatives in Europe, the United States, Australia and Asia.

The Co-operative’s books and records relate to research needs of students in history, economics, and commerce.

Members of the University interested in consulting them for research purposes are invited to consult the Archives Officer, Denis Rowe, at Extension 679.

Giving Something Back

One of the first groups of students to qualify as a doctor at the University has gained a position of prominence in the Newcastle hospital community.

He is Dr. Dennis Harvey, 36, the new Director of Medical Services at Wallsend District Hospital.

Dr. Harvey has a strong attachment to both Newcastle and the University. He was born and bred in Stockton and spent some 10 years at Shortland doing two courses of study.

Now, he says, he has an opportunity to give the University something back: he is Wallsend Hospital’s representative on the Faculty Board, Faculty of Medicine.

Dennis Harvey’s background is, in several ways, different from the norm. It makes Ronald Reagan look colourless. The Newcastle Herald wrote, “He is the son of Jack and Betty Harvey, of Stockton. Until Jack recently retired, he was a crane driver at the State Dockyard.”

At Newcastle Boys’ High School, Dennis was a Senior Prefect in the class of 1964. After graduating from the University as a B.A. with Honours, he used a two-year Health Department scholarship to gain his Master of Health Administration at the University of New South Wales.

He returned to Newcastle and worked as Administrative Assistant for the Health Department for a year. During that time he became the Foundation Chief Executive Officer of the Regional Nurse Training Council and relieved the Chief Executive Officer of Wallsend River District Hospital in Taree.

Subsequently, he went to Taree to work as the Hospital’s Deputy Chief Executive Officer. Whilst in Taree he and his wife, Kay, were married and at weekends he built their home.

Previously, he had promised himself that if the long-awaited medical school in Newcastle ever materialised he would try to study medicine. The proposal became a reality when, in December, 1973, the Australian Government decided to establish a medical school and, in May, 1974, Professor David Maddison was appointed Foundation Dean.

Dr. Harvey, then aged 30, was among 64 students with unusual backgrounds who were selected for the first intake in 1978. He found the course particularly demanding both academically and financially. Labouring at the State Dockyard and working as a service station attendant are just two of the part-time jobs which helped him to support his family and himself.

Three of Dr. Harvey’s five children were born during the five years he spent studying for his B.Med.

Concerning these difficult times he commented that without the support of Kay he could not have qualified. “She was the mother and father for this long period.”

As for the memorable moments from his years as a student, he says he had the great personal pleasure of learning from the late Professor James Auchmuty (when he was doing his B.A.) and the late Professor Maddison (when he was studying medicine). He would always treasure these experiences.
Happy About Exchange

Dr. Fabien Anselmet is very happy with his decision to exchange the French Alps for the Hunter Valley for the whole of this year.

One reason is his personal academic interest in turbulence and the opportunity to pursue further research in the field at the University.

Another is the activities available to him through sporting and other clubs in Newcastle.

Under the guidance of Professor R.A. Antonia and Dr. A.J. Chambers, Dr. Anselmet is working in the Department of Mechanical Engineering on the fine structure of turbulence. He is visiting on an European-Australian Award Scholarship, arranged by the Department of Education in Canberra.

Dr. Anselmet worked with Professor Antonia at the University of Grenoble in France in late 1982.

He is unmarried and spending a flat at Jasmond. He says he is having a good time in Newcastle, playing soccer with Jasmond Club and being involved with the Alliance Francaise.

The annual elections for the student membership of various University bodies have got under way with the issue of notices calling for nominations. The bodies are:

- Senate
- All Faculty Boards
- Board of Environmental Studies
- Board of Studies in Medical Statistics
- Standing Committee on Asian Studies
- Library Committee

Full details of the elections including the number of vacancies and eligibility are contained in the notices which have been distributed to all faculties and departments throughout the University.

The closing date for the receipt of nominations will be Wednesday, March 28.

All students, except the very newest, will know that the bodies mentioned make decisions or recommendations on academic matters which are of direct concern to students. As these elections are the only chance students will have to secure representation on those bodies during the current academic year, the opportunity is not one to be missed.

Elections

Australian Papers on NFS Grundtvig, a book of special interest to theologians, educators and Danophiles, has been published by the Department of Community Programmes.

NFS GRUNDTVIG

A collection of papers on the Danish philosopher N.F.S. Grundtvig, the book addresses Grundtvig’s character, historical context, theology and educational philosophy.

Mr. John Collins, Lecturer in Community Programmes, is one of the contributors.

Copies may be obtained from the Department of Community Programmes. They cost $4 each.
Aboriginal Participation at very Low Levels - P.O'Shane

The Secretary of the New South Wales Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs says that Aboriginal participation rates in education are particularly low and Aboriginal educational standards are poor. Ms Pat O'Shane, in a talk to staff and students organised by the Action Group on Aboriginal Education and Employment of the Advisory Committee on Equal Opportunity, submitted that the extent of these deficiencies and the enormous negative impact they had on the development of Aboriginal communities were not well-known.

Citing information in a study of employment opportunities amongst Aborigines which was commissioned by her ministry last year, Ms O'Shane said that the number of Aborigines unemployed in New South Wales as a percentage of the labour force was nearly six times greater than that for the New South Wales population generally. Aboriginal youth unemployment was getting worse; nearly 50 per cent of Aborigines aged between 15 and 19 was unemployed.

Ms O'Shane argued that, although funds were being spent on increasing access to education for Aborigines, there could be no improvement unless it was accompanied by complementary programmes aimed at insuring that the better skills gained were translated into jobs, then into income and then into an improved physical quality of life.

"I believe that the improvement in housing standards which have been in evidence in New South Wales is the first bit of evidence we have that an improvement in the physical quality of life is happening."

"The slow drift in State and Commonwealth Government policy towards self-determination for Aborigines must mean that, in the future, a greater commitment towards the development of human skills will contribute to community development in ways which must lessen dependency and accentuate self-reliance, so that by the Australian Bicentenary we shall see signs of the wheel coming the full circle and Aborigines being again, as they once were, a self-actualised and self-determining set of communities.

"Let's hope they have at least that to celebrate by 1988", she said.

Welcoming the distinguished guest speaker, Professor Ken Dutton, the University's newly-appointed Director of Affirmative Action, described Ms O'Shane as one of the leading figures in the struggle to break down entrenched attitudes and prejudices among Australian society in the area of Aboriginal issues.
Visiting the Campus

Professor Peter Martini is visiting the Department of Geology until the end of April. He is on sabbatical leave from the Department of Land Resource Science at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. His leave will be concluded at the James Cook University in July.

Dr. Martini's tour, which also included Europe and Asia, was prompted by research and teaching interests. He has been working with the multidisciplinary team on the western coasts and adjacent wetlands of Hudson and James Bays. His major interest was the study of tidal and fluvial sediments and infauna (mollusks) and the development of a sedimentological model for those paralic peatlands.

One of Dr. Martini's major objectives was to meet scientists, visit localities in the Scandinavian countries similar to those of the Hudson Bay region and try to compare and contrast the recent settings of cold climate inorganic and organic sedimentation with ancient rocks formed under similar conditions.

Some of the Lower Paranian coal measures of the Sydney Basin were formed in cold to cool climates after the Upper Carboniferous glaciations of southern Australia. The Department of Geology at this University is one of the world-renowned centres of studies of such coals and associated rocks.

Dr. Martini plans to work with Professor Dlessel and colleagues to establish the feasibility of such a recent-ancient comparative analysis and focus on specific problems for more intense research. Dr. Martini has been thoroughly enjoying the intriguing coastal exposures, including rocks, and visits to several coal mines.

Dr. Martini is a member of several international Sedimentological Societies. He holds a Doctorato in Scienze Geologiche from the University of Florence, Italy and a Ph.D. in Geology from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

He has several years of experience in petroleum research and exploration with Shell Canada, and has been in Guelph for the last 13 years.

He has more than 70 publications to his credit, mostly in refereed journals and proceedings of conferences.

In the past three years he has edited several special issues of Le Naturaliste Canadien and a collection of 22 Guidebooks on the Sedimentology of Canada for the International Congress of Sedimentology 1982.

Dr. Martini is accompanied by his wife, Donella, his son, Anthony (20), who is thoroughly enjoying the beaches, and his daughter, Lisa (17), who is struggling with high school correspondence courses, while faced with many distractions. Indeed, one of the most pleasant surprises the Martins received was offered by Mrs. Louise Dlessel, who arranged for an apartment directly overlooking Bar Beach: quite a change from the continental agricultural setting of Guelph!

Dr. Martini is also pursuing a palatable analysis of the various vineyards of the Hunter Valley ... just to compare them with the Niagara Peninsula of course.

Dr. Martini will welcome talking with colleagues and students about research and teaching subjects. He will be the Keynote Speaker at the 1st Newcastle Symposium to be held in the Department of Geology in April and he plans to present another seminar with the Department.

Options to High-Tech

Dr. Bill Lawson and Dr. Graham Clark, who are attached to CENTECH, will present a seminar for the Departments of Economics and Commerce on Friday, March 23 in Room S101 at 11 am.

They will speak on Alternatives to High Technology: Scope for Small Enterprise?

CENTECH (Community Enterprise Technology) is a group of people with skills in the field of technology and management who are concerned to promote policy discussion about small business development.

Last November after the so-called Technology Summit, CENTECH organised at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology a workshop to look critically at high technology and sunrise industries in regard to 'soft-er' options for appropriate technology and small enterprise.

Drs. Lawson and Clark, two of the organisers of the workshop, have agreed to raise some of these issues in the joint seminar. Dr. Lawson has a varied background which encompasses industrial design, management and consultancy in developing countries. Dr. Clark's background is more in management with some experience in the development of community enterprise.
Scholarship Winner's Success

The 1984 Greater Newcastle Permanent Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Merredy Geane Brown, of Nelson Bay. Merredy, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Brown, was Dux and School Captain of Nelson Bay High School in 1983 and a district finalist in the Lions Youth of the Year. She was a member of the School Magazine Committee, is interested in Australian history and literature, classical and modern music and plays the piano.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Greater Newcastle Permanent Building Society Ltd., is valued at $1,950 per year for three years. The Scholar was selected from applicants for admission to the Faculty of Economics and Commerce who had completed studies for the New South Wales Higher School Certificate in 1983. Selection followed an interview of four finalists by a committee, whose task was made difficult by the high standard.

The presentation was made at an informal gathering in the Council Room on February 20.

Professor George, thanking the Greater Newcastle Permanent Building Society for sponsoring the scholarship, said he hoped the Society's initiative would encourage other companies in the area to establish similar scholarships. He also saw the award as providing an incentive for top Higher School Certificate candidates to enrol at the University of Newcastle.

Merredy thanked the Society for its generosity and said that the scholarship would give her the opportunity to concentrate on her studies and provide some financial independence.

The Dean later entertained guests at a luncheon at the Staff House.

Beware of Thieves

Look up your daughters!

If you travel to the University in your car, then you should lock up your cars.

So far this year, the University has received reports of six cases of petty larceny in campus carparks.

A spokesman for the Patrol Staff says that some people who come to the University seem to be very trusting. They don't bother to close car windows or lock doors.

When they discover that their cassette recorders, squash rackets or other belongings have been pilfered they get very angry, he says.

Of the valuables being stolen from cars, cassette recorders constitute the largest group.

The spokesman says that experience over a number of years showed that the greatest majority of thefts from cars occurred because doors had not been locked.

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The General Manager of the Greater Newcastle Permanent Building Society, Mr. Fraser, presents his Society's scholarship to Merredy Brown. Professor Nashar and Professor Sharpe are also pictured. Photo: Newcastle Herald.

Be careful and lock up!
First M.D. Awarded in 1984

In May, the Degree of Doctor of Medicine will be awarded to Anthony Quall. It is the first time that the University has awarded the higher degree, which was recently introduced in the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Quall, a Fellow of the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and a member of the Australian Physiological and Pharmacological Society, has recently returned from Oxford University to the Baker Institute of Medical Research in Melbourne, where he is completing his second year as an Overseas Fellow of the National Heart Foundation of Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Quall's M.D. work was mainly carried out in the Human Physiology laboratories on the Newcastle campus and also in the surgical theatres of the Royal Newcastle Hospital. He took up the question of how the modern anaesthetic drugs, fentanyl and althesin, used routinely in man, act on the brain to modify heart and lung functions. His findings led to a greater understanding of how these anaesthetic agents work, as well as to fundamental insights concerning the central nervous control of respiration and the circulation.

The two drugs are of an unusual molecular nature. Fentanyl is a powerful morpine-like drug, while althesin, a more popular anaesthetic drug in use overseas, is related to the female hormone, progesterone.

Dr. Quall initially studied the effects of the drugs during routine surgical operations at Royal Newcastle Hospital. He then found that similar responses occurred in the rabbit, and proceeded with this species to carry out a detailed analysis of the dependency of the drug effect on the presence of two substances occurring naturally in the brain, namely noradrenaline and serotonin, which are suspected of being involved in the neurotransmission of impulses controlling breathing, the heart, and blood vessels. He found that each drug affected the brain transmitters in different ways to reset the nervous mechanisms controlling the heart and lung. This was true under conditions of normal oxygen breathing, and during oxygen lack.

Dr. Quall's work has added dramatically to what was known of the mechanisms underlying the disturbances of lung and circulation function in man during anaesthesia using these two drugs. But since each is related to natural substances found in the brain, the research also provides important fundamental insights into the nervous control of the normal human cardiopulmonary system.

1984 MATTARA POETRY PRIZE

Entries are invited for the 1984 Mattara Poetry Prize. The first prize in 1984 will be $1,500, with a further $1,500 to be divided among entrants whose work is selected for the annual anthology.

Poet and critic, Peter Porter, Professor Stephen Prickett, of the Australian National University, Canberra, and Dr. Christopher Pollnitz, Senior Lecturer in English, will judge the Prize.

The University will publish a selection of outstanding entries.

The Poetry Prize is in its fourth year. Approximately 1,200 poets have entered the Prize since 1981.

Dr. Pollnitz, organiser of this year's prize, said that the Prize offered a special incentive to the young, struggling writer or the pure beginner, it was awarded for one poem (or a group of poems), not for a published volume. Better established writers, he said, were attracted by the standing of the visiting judges. Best of all there were no entry fees.

The Prize's sponsor is the Hunter District Water Board. In 1984 the Board has agreed to treble the prize-money offered.

Conditions of entry are available from the Secretary, Mattara Poetry Prize, C/- the Department of English.
**Staff Bible Study**

The informal Staff Bible Study group, which meets each Wednesday, has recommenced and for First Term is studying the book of Hebrews.

Any member of staff is welcome to drop in for any session, or can telephone Ron Gibbins at Extension 693 for further details.

As the studies are of a practical nature and are concerned with the relevance of scripture to everyday living, a prior knowledge of theology is not a pre-requisite.

The studies are held in Room S113 each Wednesday from 1 pm until 1.45 pm.

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**Sailing**

Ross Telfer

Introduction, boats and gear, skills, safety, catamarans, sailboards, glossary

Dr. Ross Telfer, of the Department of Education, is the author of a new book, *Sailing*.

Dr. Telfer has previously published two books on sailing and co-authored three books associated with teaching and learning.

Published by Gregory's, *Sailing* is one of a series on Australian sports. The contents include the choice of sailing craft and gear, rigging the boat, sailing skills, right of way, racing and cruising, how to sail catamarans and sailboards and a detailed glossary of terms. The book concludes with a

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**Wait Pays Off**

Judged by the length of the line of students to be seen at the cash register in the Co-Op Bookshop, the effort must pay off.

Saving on the cost of books (necessary to help students study) is the aim. There is a five per cent discount on all purchases made in the shop.

As a retail co-operative operating for the benefit of students, members of staff and graduates, who are its owners, the Co-Op has steadily expanded to embody 20 branches in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

The bookshop was established by students and staff at the University of Sydney in 1957 to overcome the inadequate supply of textbooks.

Early in 1958 Newcastle University College, at Tiges Hill, joined the co-operative and No.2 branch was set up in Newcastle.

According to Anne Worthing, recently appointed Manager of Newcastle University Branch, students become members by purchasing $12 worth of shares. This cost can be recouped after a period of two years or after the students finish their University course. However, many people maintain lifetime memberships.

Anne says that the Co-Op Bookshop building steadily on its services. For example, as the result of the installation of an AWA Reality computer system it is offering a most sophisticated specialist book ordering and stock control system. The Co-Op is aiming at becoming Australia's leading supplier of computer books and related educational software by virtue of the new system.

The bookshop puts on monthly specials and book sales are held twice a year. The organisation also provides a service through which members take out subscriptions to Australian and overseas magazines.

Ms Worthing has filled the position previously occupied by Mr. Ray Tozer, who has been transferred to the Co-Op's branch at the Australian National University in Canberra.

She is pictured (at right) with other staff in the bookshop, brother and sister, Peter and Judy Stanwell, rather gleeful account entitled Aussies Take the America's Cup. The book sells for $6.
SPORTING ROUND-UP

The winning Four, with George's Oar and the Godfrey Tanner Trophy, their awards for having won the main skulking event at the Vice-Chancellor's Regatta on the Hunter River at Raymond Terrace on March 11. The successful rowers (from left): John Potter, Bruce Turnbull, Sue Cavanagh, David Murray and Bill O'Reilly (cox). The Vice-Chancellor, dressed in genuine boating style, and Professor Tanner, giving announcements, are also pictured.

Representatives of the Men's and Women's Hockey Club had a very enjoyable and, in the case of the men, successful time at the inaugural South Pacific University Games at the University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji, in February.

Soccer, basketball, net-ball, volleyball, and hockey players competed at the games, but hockey, with 19 men's and women's teams, was by far the largest sport.

Overseas competitors were accommodated at the USP campus, nestled amongst lush, tropical vegetation — so lush, in fact, that the grass was waist-high before the Games began. A lot of speedy lawn-mowing had to be done.

Competition, including finals, was held over four days, leaving four days for sightseeing and duty-free shopping. The weather was typical (32 to 34°), with around 90 per cent humidity during the day. Games were shortened to allow for the trying conditions.

The men's team was very successful, winning its pool without losing a game. Unfortunately, two goals were disallowed in the semi-final against Queensland (the eventual winners) and they won 3-1.

The women's team had just enough players, 11, and injury and illness to key players hit them hard. Nevertheless, they played each game enthusiastically.

Members of the men's team, Steve Curran and Don Meldrum, were selected in a Combined Universities side which played the Suva representative side at the end of the games. On a poor ground, and in near darkness, the Combined team won 2-1. Steve Curran was named as Vice-Captain of the Combined team.

The Australian Universities Sports Association is seeking nominations from eligible male and female students to participate in a 14-day Tennis Tour, of China from May 28 to June 12. The tour will start and end in Hong Kong. Four major regional centres, including, Peking, will be visited. For further information, please contact the Sport and Recreation Department at Extensions 344 or 469.

A class of instruction in weaving could be formed. All interested persons are requested to contact Extension 469 for further particulars.

The advertised times for classes of instruction could possibly be changed or extended if sufficient interest in alternative timings is evident. Please contact Jock Armstrong at Extension 469 with suggestions.

A meeting of the University's Tennis Club will be held in the Godfrey Tanner Room, The Union, on Tuesday, March 27, commencing at 1 pm.

Students, Staff and Associate members are invited to attend.

For further information please telephone Extension 509.

Pavilion Sports Shop, The annual Autumn Sale will commence on Monday, March 19, 1984. A full range of sporting and other goods will be offered at unbeatable prices. Col, David and Bill will be happy to meet your requirements.

Junior Gymnastics has recommenced in the Auchmuty Sports Centre on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4 pm until 7 pm and 4.30 pm until 6.30 pm respectively. Enrolments will be accepted by the class co-ordinator.

Impeccable cricket star Doug Walters will be guest speaker at University Cricket Club's annual presentation dinner in the Wisteria Room in the Union on Friday, April 6, at 6.30 pm.

Tickets, which cost $20 each, can be obtained from Mr. Wilfred Schultz (53 6000) or the Sport and Recreation Office at the University.
Advertisements

For Sale

Sony 6 foot colour video. This impressive audio visual aid would be ideal for a department with some spare cash. (Great for video gatherings such as the Melbourne Cup or your favourite movies on video.) This unit accepts 3/4" and 1/2" VCRs. (Even better for computers and computer graphics and has acceptable 80 column display.) This unit could be for your total indulgence in that larger New Lambton Heights lounge room! The cost of this unit is only $2,750 or near offer. All interested persons are requested to telephone Ian Williams at 63 1952.

Beautifully presented, four and a half year old three bedroom, hardiplank air-conditioned house, in elevated position, with Radhead Beach view. Features include: Wine Cellar, workshop and extra storage area, kids playroom, garage under and potential for easy extension. This home is fully fenced and is landscaped to give extra privacy. It also has a covered barbecue area and features a small swimming pool with timber decking. This home is in easy walking distance to shops, church and primary schools. Owner has to sell reluctantly due to transfer interstate. Asking price: $979,500. All interested persons are requested to telephone 43 7299.

Solid cavity brick home with tile roof. This home is in immaculate condition and features a separate lounge and dining room, three bedrooms plus enclosed back verandah (26" x 8"), fully tiled bathroom, shower recess, separate toilet and laundry, tiled front patio, garage and carport. This home is handy to University and is on a bus route. Land depth is 300' and features well laid out lawns and shrubs. All interested persons are requested 55 9460 for further details. Inspection welcomed.

Brand new VCR, model VT33E, Hitachi. Features include: 3 programme/2 week timer, Instant recording timer (IRT), motorised front loading, search and skip and pause, fully remote control, auto shut off following rewind, memory rewind-stop. This VCR has never been used as the owner does not even have a TV set. This VCR is valued at $900 and is selling for $750 or near offer. All interested persons are requested to telephone Chong at Extension 796.

Lowrey Organ, Model TLS-TLO. This electronic organ has two 44 note manual keyboards and a 12 note pedal keyboard plus its in very good condition and comes complete with stool and instruction book. Price: $800. For further particulars please telephone Extension 432 or 52 3576.

Watercolour Classes for beginners and advanced students. This course is conducted by Jon Vanson (The Society of Artists, Corlette Street, Cooks Hill) commencing April 7 until June 16 (Saturdays from 9.30 am until Noon). For further particulars please telephone 59 2527.

Bennett Sebring 12-speed bike. Features include: Blue Frame, 21" size, Brooks Saddle, all Alloy Parts, SunTour Gears, Dia-Coppe Brakes. This bike is as new and has never been ridden in the rain. Asking price: $280. All interested persons are requested to telephone Extension 666.

ASP Course

If you wish to learn the easiest and most effective way to realise your full potential then you will want to know about the astounding new technique based on Audio Subliminal Perception. For full particulars please telephone 26 3763.

Senate Research Committee Grants

Members of staff are reminded that the next closing date for applications for grants from the Senate Research Committee to attend overseas conferences is April 2, 1984.

Application forms and Information sheets are available from Mr. J.S. Boydell, Secretary's Division.

Maintaining the Link*

A luncheon gathering in the Staff House on Wednesday, May 9, starting at Noon is being organised to allow retired staff to maintain contact with their former colleagues. Mr. H. Floyer, the Careers Officer, has sent about 50 invitations to retired staff and asked to be told about any others who might want to attend.

He said that staff still serving the University who wished to renew old associations were encouraged to attend. It was hoped that the gathering would become an annual event.
DIARY OF EVENTS

Friday, March 16, 5 pm
Entertainment in the Bar featuring Ansiss & Vidler and Mental Pygmies.

Saturday, March 17 to 21, 10 am to 5 pm weekend, 10 am to 3 pm weekdays
Pottery Exhibition and Sale in the Great Hall. Official opening by the ABC's David Sayers on March 16 at 8 pm when Tyrrells will put on a wine tasting.

Sunday, March 18, 8 pm
Newcastle Film Society presents Las Enfants du Paradis (Carné, France, 1945) in Lecture Theatre 801.

Monday, March 19, 1 pm
Department of Physics seminar entitled: Helium in Metals. Guest Speaker: Dr. S.E. Donnelly, CSIRO Victoria. Venue: Room DG012, Physics.

Tuesday, March 20, 1 pm
Lunchtime Concert in the Courtyard featuring Marguerite and The Kooka Brothers.

Thursday, March 22, Noon
Movie: Dearhunter in the Common Room. Donations accepted.

Friday, March 23, 9 am
One-day seminar on Some Practical Steps in Supervision for Management Personnel will be presented by Peter Mansour. For further information please telephone Community Programmes at Extension 600.

5 pm Entertainment in the Bar featuring

Sunday, March 25, 8 pm
Newcastle Film Society presents Despair (Fassbinder, Germany, 1978) in Lecture Theatre 801.

Tuesday, March 27, 12.30 pm
Department of Philosophy seminar entitled Privativeness, Publicness and Race Relations. Speaker: Dr. A.W. Sparkes. Venue: Room A110.

Lunchtime Concert featuring "Mayhem".

Tuesday, March 27 - 31, 8.15 pm

Thursday, March 29, Noon
Movie: Dog Day Afternoon in the Common Room. Donations accepted.

Friday, March 30, 9.30 pm
A one-day seminar for management personnel entitled Improving Motivation and Performance. Presented by Dr. Jack Wood. For further information please telephone Community Programmes at Extension 600.

Lunchtime Concert featuring Death Defying Theatre, Union Courtyard.

5 pm -- Entertainment in the Bar featuring Jackal Lawson and Vince.

Saturday, March 31, 9.30 am
Two-day seminar at the Morpeth Conference Centre entitled Managing Services in Changing Communities. For further information please telephone Community Programmes at Extension 600.

Jazz in the Union
Young Newcastle jazz musicians Jamie Longworth and Kim Pilk -- both studying at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music -- will perform in Stan's Bar in the Union on Fridays, March 16 and 23. Jamie plays guitar and Kim saxophone. Bass player Chris Sheahns will also play with the group.

The Jamie Longworth Trio plays mainly be bop and popular standards. It also usually includes compositions by Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett.

Voice in the Wilderness
The Society of Newcastle University Geography Students (SNUSS) will present "A Voice for the Wilderness" (a magnificent film on the Hastings Valley Rainforests) on Thursday, March 22 at 1 pm in R04 (Geography Building).

The showing of this film will be preceded by SNUSS annual general meeting at 12.30 pm.

20 years ago
Newcastle University Surfriders will stage a 'Gidget Goes to Uni Clambake' in the Common Room. The union, on Tuesday, March 20 commencing at 7 pm, entertainment will consist of the one-end-only 'Bat­ tered Fisht, along with the classic movie Big Wednesday.

The theme for the night is the surf style of the 60s - so break out your long boardies, peddlepushers and sneakers and come along to bop till you drop.

Tickets are $3 for members and $4 for non-members. This includes chances in the Lucky Spot Competition to be announced during the night. There will be a limit of 200 tickets and they can be obtained from either the Wales Bank or members of the Surfriders.