President-Elect’s Plans

President-elect of the Students' Representative Council, Chris Craig, hopes to continue the increased awareness of students of the SRC's operations.

"Ideally, all students should be aware of, and able to use, the services provided by the SRC", he says.

He hopes to create the position of part-time student officer so that more part-time students will become involved in SRC operations.

Chris Craig is a full-time year 11 Arts student. He will assume the Presidency at the Students' Association's annual meeting in First Term 1986, succeeding the present President, Mr Matthew Yates.

Chris says much work has already been done to increase student awareness of the S.R.C. This is evidenced by the number of people voting in the recent election - nearly double the previous record total.

"This year's S.R.C. elections also show that students regard fees and amalgamation as the two primary issues. They have clearly indicated that they are against the introduction of fees and against the amalgamation of the C.A.E. and the Uni.

"I intend to see that the S.R.C. is capable of doing this effectively, both on an internal and external level, I will be working closely with the Inter-Campus Liaison Officer in developing the N.S.W. Education Action Network, to ensure that effective representation on all levels is possible for students," he adds.

INSIDE: N.Z. Chair for Prof. Cooney
James McClelland's Visit

November 11 marks the tenth anniversary of what has been described as "the constitutional crisis of 1975". Every year since 1975, the 11th November Committee has had a lunch at the University at which an expert in constitutional reform has spoken on the progress, or otherwise, of constitutional reform in Australia. Guest speakers have included Senator Gareth Evans, Professor Russel Ward, Mr Donald Horne, Senator Susan Ryan, Mr Nick Young, M.H.R., and Mr Frank Walker, M.L.A.

The Hon. James McClelland, B.A., LL.B., was Minister for Labour and Immigration in the Whitlam Government, is a former Chief Judge of the N.S.W. land and Environment Court and, currently, Head of the Royal Commission into British Nuclear Weapons Tests in Australia.

He will speak about "Constitutional Reform - 10 years on." The lunch will be held in the Common Room in the Union on November 11 at noon for 12.15 p.m.

People will be able to hear the Hon. James McClelland's Address by either attending the lunch or arriving at 1 p.m. when he will start speaking. Seats will be provided at the back of the Common Room for those who do not wish to have lunch.

The cost will be $12 per head for a buffet lunch and seats can be booked by getting in touch with Mr John Lambert, C/- the Computing Centre, Ext. 305.

Bookshop Reaches 25

The Coop Bookshop is delighted to have been on the Newcastle University campus for 25 years, according to the Retail Manager, Mr Michael Johnson.

Mr Johnson told a special gathering on October 15 to celebrate the anniversary and commence a week's celebrations that the Bookshop sincerely thanked students and members of staff for having supported a venture founded on the objective of supplying information at the most reasonable prices possible.

Among the Bookshop's future plans, he said, was the introduction of an increased discount of 15 per cent early next year.

Looking back to the inception of Newcastle Branch (at the old University College at Tighes Hill), Mr. Johnson said the Coop, in 1960, had 11,000 shareholders and an annual turnover of less than $300,000. 1985's statistics were: shareholders, 320,000, and turnover, $16 million.

Professor Godfrey Tanner cut an anniversary cake and reflected that the first branch of the Bookshop operated in the annexe of the underground bike-shed in the W.G. Clegg building. The manager was Val Cunningham. Establishing the branch had been a "great forward step" for the University College.

"There has always been a wonderful relationship between the Union and the Bookshop," he said. "Now, we have a considerably expanded branch and the Bookshop is an important part of the university endeavour."

Professor Tanner is a very early shareholder, with membership number 6.

TRAVELPASS

Students and members of staff may now conveniently purchase UTA weekly Newcastle Travelpass tickets on campus - from the SRC office in the Union Building.

The blue Travelpass is available for unlimited travel on the Stockton Ferry and UTA buses in the Inner Newcastle Zone, i.e. to Kahlbah. Rates: students $3.80, non concession $7.60. The red Travelpass will enable unlimited travel by UTA buses for all areas to Swansea. Rates: students $5.20, non concession $10.50.

Weekly tickets are available on a Thursday and a Friday for the following week.

NEWTON-JOHN AWARD

Why not make a Nomination?

It's that time of year again. Convocation is inviting nominations for the next recipient of the Newton-John Award.

The Award is made every year to a graduate of this University who essentially has demonstrated innovation or creativity in his/her work for the community.

You are able to forward names of graduates whom you consider suitable for the Award to the Warden of Convocation, Father J. Bramley, C/- the Secretary's Division.

Nominations will close on November 29.
Appointed to NZ Chair

Professor Ralph Cooney, Assoc. Professor in Chemistry, has re-signed. He plans to take up his new appointment - the Chair of Physical Chemistry at the University of Auckland in New Zealand - next February.

The University of Auckland has a student enrolment of approximately 14,000, distributed among 50 Departments and nine Faculties. The Department of Chemistry has 40 academic staff, including 10 half-Lecturers. Professor Cooney's Chair is one of four established Chairs within the Department.

According to Professor Cooney, the prospect of establishing a research centre for the spectroscopic study of surfaces is a particularly attractive feature of the appointment. There are nine members of the academic staff in the Chemistry Department at Auckland with research interests of relevance to such a centre. The Department is very active in research with about 20 M.Sc. and 35 Ph.D. students enrolled.

A further aspect of the appointment is the possibility of research activities associated with New Zealand's new MTG (methanol to gasoline) process. The MTG process, which is effectively a world prototype, will raise the country's liquid fuel self-sufficiency from about 5% to 60%. The catalyst for the MTG process has been the subject of recent research projects carried out by Professor Cooney and his co-workers.

Professor Cooney, aged 42, has a Ph.D. and B.Sc. from the University of Queensland. He has co-authored about 100 chapters, reviews and research articles in international journals and has also presented numerous papers at conferences, including six invited lectures at international or national conferences over the past five years.

His research, in some instances carried out in collaboration with staff from other Departments, has attracted approximately $400,000 in grants. His research group has included visitors from Canada, New Zealand and China, as well as various post-doctoral, Ph.D. and Honours students.

His research in recent years has been concerned with the application of vibrational spectroscopy to surface chemistry. Various types of surfaces have been studied, including electrode surfaces, catalyst surfaces and micelles. Other current projects include the study of radical species of interest in solar energy sources.

His recent investigations into the photochemical origins of the SERS (surface enhanced Raman scattering effect) have attracted extensive international attention and over the past nine months he has delivered 12 invited seminars on the subject at research centres in the United States, Canada and the U.K.

Professor Cooney has carried out research at several overseas universities in the course of outside study programmes and post-doctoral appointments.

He pointed out that the staff at the Chemistry Department at Newcastle was presently undergoing rapid and extensive change. He felt that these changes, including his own departure, would provide academic career opportunities for new staff members with fresh ideas, and so would benefit the system.

Professor Cooney has played both cricket and tennis with University teams and has served on several Staff Association and Royal Australian Chemical Institute executives.

Mrs Anne Cooney is hoping to continue working in the area of services for the intellectually handicapped after the move to Auckland.

Contrary Modes:

The Department of English, in conjunction with Ebony Books, has published Contrary Modes comprising proceedings of the World Science Fiction Conference held in Melbourne earlier this year.

Contributors to Contrary Modes include Dr. Janeen Webb, Dr. Russell Blackford and Diana Cook, University of Newcastle graduates, and Professor Norman Talbot, Associate Professor in English.

Professor Talbot, with Jenny Blackford, Russell Blackford and Lucy Sussex, edited the publication.

The collection of papers on Science Fiction and Fantasy can be bought from the Department of English or Ebony Books, Box 1294L, G.P.O. Melbourne, 3001. The cost is $4.95.
History Journal Launched

Mrs Elizabeth Guilford, Assistant University Librarian, is publishing a limited edition Journal of Hunter Valley History.

Nos. 1 and 2 have been put out simultaneously and the Journal was launched by Professor Michael Carter, Deputy Chairman of Senate and Chairman of the Hunter Valley Research Foundation.

No. 1 contains articles on, among other subjects, the beginnings of the thoroughbred breeding industry in the Hunter Valley at Glendon Stud.

No. 2 is devoted to Henry Reeves, a convict assigned to Segenhoe who was freed and became a prosperous Maitland businessman.

Mrs Guilford's intention is to fill a gap in the record of Hunter Valley history by emphasizing issues, activities, conditions and underlying trends which were common to the Valley as a whole.

"At the same time", she says, "some articles will be included which relate purely to local development and local personalities, but, again, where possible these will be written against the context of general developments in the Valley."

It is planned to issue the Journal twice yearly, normally in March and September.

Nos. 1 and 2 of Journal of Hunter Valley History are on sale at the Co-operative Bookshop in the Union, Angus and Robertson's in Newcastle and Maitland and Arthur Warner's Bookshop. The retail price is $9.95.

Professor Auchmuty's Secretary

Mrs Marcia Shilcock will be retiring soon after serving both the University and its predecessor, Newcastle University College.

Marcia did her first stint in the early days of Newcastle University College. After the late Professor James Auchmuty was transferred from Sydney to Newcastle as Head of the Department of Arts, he asked her to become his Secretary. Marcia remembered that Professor Auchmuty smoked short cigars. This was "not done" at the time, she said.

After a period of "home duties", Marcia's second stint commenced with her appointment as Professor L. Short's Secretary for two years. In more recent times she has worked as secretary in the Department of Geology.

Marcia will be honoured at a farewell luncheon in the Staff House on October 25 at noon.
Exchange of Departments

In 1986, Margaret Henry and John Turner will exchange departments.

Margaret will move into the Department of Community Programmes, while John will move into the Department of History. The exchange has been made possible as both share an interest in continuing education and history. They first worked together 20 years ago in the Department of Adult Education, then organised in Newcastle by the University of Sydney.

For several years, Margaret has been involved in community activities, especially in relation to Aborigines, the arts, women and the elderly, and she says she looks forward to the opportunity that working in continuing education provides for developing innovative projects and courses in these and other fields.

John says he looks forward to having more time to write on, and research in, the history of the region. He has already published extensively in this area.

Both agree that, at a time when there is very little scope for movement of staff in universities, an exchange such as theirs provides an ideal opportunity for a new trajectory.

STAFF

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. M. M. Cvetanovski, Technical Officer in Mechanical Engineering.

Mrs J. D. Henry, Stenographer in Commerce.

Mrs M. J. Conn, Office Asst. /Typist in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mrs G. A. Davis, Office Asst. /Typist in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mr. G. M. Evans, Lecturer in Chemical Engineering.

Dr. L. H. Connor, Lecturer in Sociology.

Miss L. G. Watkins, Clerk in Bursar’s Division.

RESIGNATIONS

A/Prof. B. Fenelon, Associate Professor in Psychology.

Mrs K. L. Jones, Word Processor Operator in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mr. J. G. Alva, Senior Lecturer in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Mr. G. H. Clarke, Senior Laboratory Craftsman in Physics.

Miss A. M. Skinner, Clerk in Bursar’s Division.

Mr. J. S. Boydell, Assistant Secretary in Secretary’s Division.

Picnic: an attraction

An outdoor picnic lunch in the area surrounding the Great Hall on October 23 is expected to attract many students from various cultures.

Although food and drink will be available, people may bring their own if they wish.

The organisers have also announced that the wearing of national costumes is strongly encouraged, although not compulsory.

The picnic has been organised by the Society for Uniting Nations (SUN). It will be held from 12.30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SUN has this year conducted a program of activities to promote good understanding between the cultures represented on the campus. People can make arrangements to become members of the society in 1986 at the picnic.
Academic Standards

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has resolved to establish a sub-committee to examine academic standards.

At the committee's meeting on September 17, the following terms of reference of the study were approved:

* To examine standards and criteria for the award of Honours degrees.
* To examine the feasibility and benefit of introducing a system of external examining practices.
* To evaluate Honours and postgraduate supervision and examining practices.
* To consider other internal practices which effectively facilitate the maintenance of Australia-wide pass degree standards.
* To consider means of ensuring comparability of standards in courses both within and between universities.
* To consider the relationship between academic standards and the recognition of degrees by professional bodies.
* To develop a code of good practice and disseminate effective procedures for maintaining and monitoring academic quality and standards.

Membership of the committee will be announced in the near future.

On 5 June the Chairman of the AVCC wrote to the Prime Minister urging the Government to review its policy and place postgraduate students outside the 10 and 20 per cent limits which it had announced.

To Study at Kuatamoto

Katrina Berthold (left), Japanese IIIB student, has been awarded a Japanese Government Scholarship tenable at Kumamoto University for one year. Before her departure she was pictured discussing her study there with Dr. K. Ono (right) and Christy Oldham (centre), who also studied at Kumamoto University in 1984.

Child Abuse Congress

Information about the Sixth International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect, which will be held in Sydney in August next year, has been received by the University.

The congress is being organised by a committee which includes representatives of the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and neglect, the Australian Council of Social Welfare Ministers and other bodies.

Copies of the congress circular are held by Mrs S. Hanchard, of the Secretary's Division (Cert. 240).

Edwards Hall Positions

Applications for appointment to residential staff positions at Edwards Hall have been invited by the Board of Trustees and close on November 11.

The positions to be filled: one part-time Deputy Warden and five part-time Sub-Wardens.

Applicants should hold a primary degree and should be proceeding to a higher degree, or should be a member of the academic staff of the University.

Residential Staff provide academic and other assistance to members of the Hall in addition to performing a number of administrative tasks. The Deputy Warden provides major assistance to the Warden in student matters.

The duties, terms and conditions of appointment, remuneration and residential fees of the Deputy Warden and of Sub-wardens may be obtained from the Warden Dr. M. Blackmore, to whom applications should be forwarded. Applications should include a curriculum vitae, in particular, details of previous experience of residential colleges.
Recipient of Medal

Professor S. Warne, Associate Professor of Geology, returned from a conference in Czechoslovakia with a medal and the office of Vice-President of an international body.

Professor Warne was among the approximately 450 participants from 34 countries at the Eighth International Conference for Thermal Analysis in Bratislava in Czechoslovakia in August. He attended in his capacity as a member of the conferences executive council and presented two papers and chaired a scientific session.

At this conference he was elected Vice-President of the International Confederation for Thermal Analysis, for a term of three years, and was the recipient of the KURNAKOV medal awarded by the Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry of the Soviet Academy of Sciences for his research in thermal analysis of coal and oil shale.

After the conference he spent a week as the guest of Charles University, Prague (the oldest University in Central Europe), where he gave research lectures, visited other institutes, was involved in round table research discussions and visited geological localities of research and teaching interest.

Conference on Amalgamations

The Centre for Administrative and Higher Education Studies at the University of New England is organising a research conference on the topic of Institutional amalgamations in Tertiary Education. The aim of the conference is to provide an opportunity for researchers and administrators to share information and insights about recent amalgamations in Australian tertiary education and overseas.

Details of the conference are as follows:

Dates: February 9 to 11, 1986.

Venue: Mary White College, University of New England.

Costs: Registration fee, $25. Full Accommodation: $71 (or $35.50 per day).

The following have agreed in principle to give plenary addresses: Professor K. R. McKinnon, Vice-Chancellor, University of Wollongong. Dr. Gregor Ramsey, Chairman, Advanced Education Council, Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission.

(The Staff Association has forms which can be completed by those interested in giving papers at the conference).
Body to "Communicate" Science

Specialists in the communication of science will form the nation's first professional body in the field, the Association of Science Communicators of Australia.

A recent survey of science in the Australian media has revealed a substantial increase over the past year in the number of science specialists and of the outlets for their material.

The membership of the Association will embrace specialists in the communication of science through all sections of the media, including press, radio, television and publishing.

A steering committee has been elected and working parties set up in four regions to organize the activities of the Association.

Some distinguished scientists, active themselves in communicating science to a wide audience, attended the inaugural meeting. It is intended to include scientists as members in order to forge close understanding between research workers and mediators of their information and ideas.

"Science" is defined by the Association as covering technology and other science-related fields, as well as basic science.

In regional groupings the Association will run meetings which are professionally supportive for its members. The Association will foster the development of authoritative reportage, independent interpretation and skilful presentation of science through all media.

The formation of the Association will make possible the first international links between Australian science communicators and their counterparts in the Asian-Pacific region and further afield.

The Association plans to organize for its members (and, through their media, for the wider public) a national conference in August 1986, a year when there will be no ANZAAS Congress to provide a focus for public attention on science.

It is planned that the conference will uniquely offer an opportunity for leading scientists to communicate the newest information and ideas in Australian research and to comment on national policies for science and technology.

For further information and comment, please contact Dr. Peter Pockley, who is acting as national convener of the steering committee of the Association, (02) 697 2866 (02) 669 6363

The Young Hunter

To celebrate the International Year of Youth, the Australian Council, Literature Board, Nimrod Publications and the University of Newcastle's Department of Community Programmes plan to publish The Young Hunter in December.

Contributors include young poets from the Hunter and Manning Valleys, aged between 10 and 25.

The book's uniqueness comes from workshops run over the past three months by the editors and their helpers, where experiments, suggestions, advice and challenges were presented to school-age writers.

The editors invite any poet between 10 and 25 years to submit by October 31 up to four poems to Professor Talbot, C/- the University, along with name, address and age. If under 16, authorship should be certified by the parent, guardian or teacher.

Any style is acceptable, but editors would prefer short, alert poems using the senses which are not necessarily rhymed. Editors also wish to include some poems that make us feel what it is like to live in a specific place and time.

The success of this unique regional enterprise can only be guaranteed by prepublication subscriptions (costing $5 a copy) from schools, organisations and families and friends of contributors.

Please send subscriptions, orders and donations to The Young Hunter, Nimrod Publications, C/- the Dept. of English.

Executive Changover

Nominations for election to executive positions on the Management Committee of the University's Sub-division of the Public Service Association have been invited and can be made up to October 31.

The positions to be filled: Chairperson, Deputy Chairperson, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, eight ordinary members, two delegates to Annual Conference, one nominee for election as Central Councillor and two Government Agencies' Division Councillors.

The election of officers for 1986 will take place by secret postal ballot before the annual general meeting in December.
Local Rainforest Survey

A grant of $20,000 has been received by Dr John Turner, of the Geography Department, to carry out an inventory of the remaining stands of rainforest in the foothills country between Barrington Tops and the Hunter River. The grant has been provided under the National Estate Grants Scheme, administered in New South Wales by the Department of Environment and Planning.

The survey will cover only land in private ownership; State Forests and the Barrington Tops National Park will not be included.

A stand of rainforest below Moonabung Falls in the hills 10Km west of Paterson.

Paradoxically, Dr. Turner says, the rainforest at higher altitudes in the Valley (most of it on land under public ownership) is much better known botanically than that lying closer to settlement. He says that in the foothills country (wherein lie the towns of Paterson, Dungog and Gresford) there are some hundreds of stands of rainforest ranging in size from less than a hectare to tens of hectares. There will be time in the survey only to visit and survey those stands larger than about five hectares, but it is planned to at least map the smaller ones from aerial photographs.

"The foothills stands are of particular interest to rainforest ecologists," Dr Turner states. "They are the most extensive southerly representation in Australia of so-called 'dry' rainforest, i.e. rainforest occurring at the drier edge of the possible climatic range.

"A number of species have their known southern limits here, but the rainforest type is so far almost unknown in detail. Most of the stands are surrounded by heavily-cleared grazing country and are subject in varying degrees to disturbance caused by cattle, fire and weeds."

A survey to find out what still remains seems very timely, Dr. Turner says.

Associated with Dr. Turner in the project will be Mr Brian Guilfoyle (until recently on the staff of the National Trust) and Mrs Sharon Vernon, presently completing an Honours thesis in Geography in which she is examining some of the rainforest stands in the foothills country.

MASTER OF COMMERCE Examinations

Persons who possess a good Bachelor's degree in Economics or Commerce (Accounting Major) are invited to express an interest in a one year full-time course commencing February, 1986. The course may be taken either as an M.Com (qualifying) or an equivalent Honours year.

Students would be required to complete a program comprising approximately 5 x 2 hour seminars per week (including a course in Research Methodology) plus a supervised research dissertation.

For further information, contact Dr. I. G. Wallschutzky, Head Department of Commerce, on 68 5735.

The November Examination Session commences on Monday, November 11, and finishes on Wednesday, November 27. Students may collect a copy of the Final Timetable from the Student Administration Foyer in the McMullin Building.

Examinations will be held in the following locations:

Auditorium - Great Hall
Purdue Room - Great Hall
Auchmuty Sports Centre
Social Sciences R07 and R05 - Geography Wing Social Sciences Building.
Geology 101, 109 and 111 - Geology Building
Engineering EAG03, EAL01, EAL02 and EF07 - Engineering Buildings A and F.
L6. 29 - McMullin Building.

Alphabetical listings of students who are enrolled in each timetabled subject will be posted on the relevant departmental notice boards as soon as they have been prepared. These will show the room or rooms in which the particular subject will be examined and will give desk allocation numbers. Desk number lists will also be displayed outside examination rooms before each examination session.
Attitudes to Taxation

A vast majority of respondents to a research survey, some 86 per cent, consider that the level of income tax in relation to the level of government services is too high. This is one of the results of a survey administered by Dr. Ian Wallschutzky, Senior Lecturer in Commerce, for the Australian Tax Research Foundation.

All the results of the survey have just been published by the ATRF as Research Study No.1, titled Taxpayer Attitudes to Tax Avoidance and Evasion.

Dr Wallschutzky was commissioned by the ATRF to mail out questionnaires to elicit various attitudes and opinions about taxation, determine the extent of avoidance and evasion under the present tax regime and determine the extent of avoidance and evasion under an altered tax regime. He says there was an effective response to the survey of 40 per cent.

The biggest problems seen to exist with the present income tax system are firstly the burden of taxes is seen not to be shared fairly and secondly the rates of tax are perceived to be too high, he says.

A bare majority (50 per cent) of respondents consider that a tax on the amount people earn (i.e. an income tax) is still the most appropriate way for the government to raise the bulk of its revenue. However, if the government was to raise a lot more money the most supported option (33 per cent) was a new tax on capital gains.

Dr Wallschutzky points out that many respondents expressed similar views about avoidance and evasion suggesting that they regard them as roughly the same thing. Comments received from many respondents further suggest that the two terms are often confused and used interchangeably.

"Only a small percentage of respondents (16 per cent) agreed that it was alright to omit $1,000 cash earnings from one's income tax return. A smaller percentage (3 per cent) agreed that it was alright to omit $10,000. A similar question asked in another survey in 1972, but which did not specify an income level, produced an agreement of 20 per cent.

"Of those respondents who thought they knew what direction the level of evasion had taken some 69 per cent thought that more people evaded now compared with five years ago. Similarly a majority of respondents (72 per cent) thought people were now more prepared to go in for tax avoidance schemes now compared with five years ago."

Dr Wallschutzky states that the burden of taxes was the most frequently cited (33 per cent) reason given to justify the perceived increase in tax evasion. As part of his recommendations, the notes that researchers need to do further research and need to use a variety of methodologies.

The government has a big job ahead of either reducing the income tax burden or convincing the public that in relation to government goods and services provided the level of income taxes is justified.

There is also a need for researchers or policy makers to explore the possible effects of different policy decisions, he says.

Further work needs to be done on the influence of professional tax advisers on the extent of avoidance and evasion. It could be that there are gains to be made for the government by a greater regulation of particular groups of professional tax advisers and more severe sanctions on groups which assist taxpayers to evade their tax responsibilities. Such research would identify the areas, if any, where regulation was required.

"Greater publicity ought to be made of laws imposing tax penalties for tax offences, of success in catching tax offenders and of the need that exists for taxpayers to meet their tax responsibilities," Dr Wallschutzky adds.

Taxpayer attitudes to avoidance and evasion can be purchased from the Australian Tax Research Foundation, 7th level, 64 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, 2001.
Staff Member Wins Commendation

A senior lecturer in Architecture, Dr. John Rockey, was commended for his submission and was awarded $2000.

His project design aims to replace the amorphous relationship between pedestrian spaces in Queens Square by creating a sense of order by providing a definite end to Macquarie Street, extending the sense of space in Queens Square and providing a visible entrance to Hyde Park. The "visible entrance", the bicentennial gateway, is 40 metres high and contains an observation deck, lounge, coffee shop, museum and gallery.

The observation deck, located at the upper level, placed between Hyde Park and Macquarie Street, and looking over St. James' Church, the Barracks and the Mint, would provide a central halting place for visitors, says Dr. Rockey.

The design uses a structure of stainless steel and cladding of mirror glass and aims to blend in with adjacent buildings, including St. James Church.

Dr. Rockey states that the bicentennial monument has a dual image: during the day its appearance is ethereal as it reflects the changing patterns of the clouds and the woods of the sky; at night, with floodlighting, the mirror glass skin becomes diaphanous revealing the powerful soaring structure of stainless steel and the circular stairs spiralling upwards.

More Women in Universities

Figures released recently by the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC) show a major increase in enrolments by women in universities. Enrolments have increased by 12,000 since 1980, most of which have been female.

The figures are included in the CTEC bulletin Preliminary University Statistics: 1985. The bulletin also shows that total enrolments at Australian universities increased by nearly 2,600 (1.5 percent) this year to over 174,500.
Advertisements

FOR LEASE

Accommodation for lease, preferably to visiting academic, February to July 1986 inclusive. Lake waterfront cottage: two bedrooms plus study/bedroom plus large open plan living room. Half-hour drive to University. Ext 699.

FOR LEASE


30 Scenic Acres, Between Paterson and Dungog, part developed as spotted gum forest (1000 trees), 3 dams, power, caravan garage, sealed road, 1 hour Newcastle, ideal for Mud Brick House, $49,000. Ring John Turner, ext 326 or 25 922.

Solid Timber Chiswell Dining Setting. Extendable table - 4 chairs wall unit. All in excellent condition. $600 O.N.O. Phone: B. Whyte 679 595 (Med. Fac.) Home 52 3090.

Sorcerer 16K microcomputer with monitor and cassette, complete with extensive software, $200. Phone extension 416 or at home 281414.

Clarinet - Boosey and Hawkes, Emperor with case; $425 O.N.O; Phone extension 429 or 57 751.

House, $69,000 Kotara Heights. Large well stocked level block with views to Nobbys and beyond. Contemporary style air conditioned house, aluminium clad for easy maintenance, three bedrooms, garage and carport, fruit trees and grape vines. Owner going overseas. Telephone 68 6438 daytime, 43 4846 evenings.

HISTORIC SANDSTONE HOME built opposite a park in East Maitland by coachmaker J. Barry circa 1845. This sandstone home has formal lounge and dining rooms with open cedar fireplaces and french doors opening onto a flagged verandah. There are 3 bedrooms, study and 2 bathrooms. The kitchen and family room open onto a fly-screened, grape-covered courtyard. The separate sandstone original kitchen has great potential for teenagers or as a granny flat. The house is set in a huge leafy garden and is close to Newcastle trains, schools and shops. $100,000 Ph. 33 2375 - 68 5598.

HOUSE FOR AUCTION

Two-storey low-maintenance brick home with outstanding views of the city and harbour, 5 mins to centre of town by ferry, 5 mins walk to surf, beach and olympic pool, 17 mins drive to University, three bedrooms plus study/bedroom, double garage, quiet street. To be auctioned on November 30th. Phone Ext. 416 or 28 1414.

TYPING DONE

Mrs Glenda Bull, of 3 Hasluck Drive, Rankin Park, Phone 52 3099, is prepared to type assignments, reports, letters, for $1.50 a page, or $8 an hour.

ORGANIST AVAILABLE

Jon Vanson, who is working in the Auchmuty Library, is also experienced Musician and Music Teacher. He recently purchased an outstanding organ with realistic FM sound, initiating a whole orchestra, or the voices of individual instruments. Jon plays old time, Lat. Am. Mod. He is now available for Christmas parties, dances or other functions. For bookings please ring 59 2327, or contact him during lunch hour.

ACCOMMODATION IN PARIS

Available for rent from January 3 to 24: a quiet studio apartment in a modern hotel-type residence. Located in south Paris behind Parc des Expositions at Porte de Versailles. Rent: FF1400 a week (at present about $220). Write to J & C Mayrhofer, 10/53 Elimatta Street, Bradon A.C.T. 2601 or telephone (062) 473929.

OFFER UP 1985!

At the end of lectures - o. the eve of exams - what better Time?

You are welcome at a service of worship and prayer for the University at St Paul's Church, Naughton Avenue, Birmingham Gardens. Sunday, November 3, 7 p.m.

The Rev. George Garnsey, warden of St John's College, Morpeth, will preach.

Coffee afterwards.

THE STAFF HOUSE'S
annual general meeting
will be held on Monday, October 21
in the main dining room of the Staff House at 1.30 p.m.

A light smorgasbord lunch will be served before the meeting.