Ensuring health and safety in the workplace

After a long-delayed commencement, the OHSC has begun functioning to meet the requirements of the New South Wales Occupational Health and Safety Act, 1983.

The committee appointed Mr M. E. Edmonds Secretary, decided to meet on a two-monthly basis and agreed to display the minutes of its meetings at several places on the campus as well as at the David Maddison Clinical Sciences Building and NEWMED 11.

An invitation has been sent to the Students’ Representative Council to send an observer to the committee’s meetings.

The Vice-Chancellor, at the inaugural meeting of the OHSC, thanked the members of staff who served on the committee and said he would be pleased to see ideas emanating from the committee that would alert people to safety.

Stu Wilson told the News that the correct procedure for reporting accidents and hazardous situations is to fill in a form, available in departmental offices, and then send the form to Mr. Edmonds.

The Chair said he was concerned at instances of the procedures not being complied with.

"If we follow the terms of the Act, no problem will be overlooked and nobody will be bypassed."

The OHSC is looking at the University’s existing occupational health and safety policies “from go to whoa” with a view to recommending policies suitable for current situations.

On the issue of RSI, or RPS (Regional Pain Syndrome) as it has been renamed, the committee is monitoring the situation and measures being taken to ensure that RPS is prevented, and formulating a policy.

Another issue that the OHSC plans to tackle is work place inspections.

"There are at least 40 buildings to inspect, including flammable liquid and contaminated wastes stores."

The committee has formed itself into four inspection groups and all buildings will be inspected at least once a year. From time-to-time, teams will be required to inspect possible hazardous situations immediately they have been reported.

The OHSC has the power to recommend training and education for employees in order to overcome hazards. Stu Wilson said training will be given in several areas such as extinguishing fires, probably during University vacations so that teaching will not be affected.

The OHSC comprises: Employee representatives: Mr S. Wilson (Chair), Dr J. Wood, Mr G. Davis, Miss M. Dick, Mr N. Keast, Mr N. Morgan and Mr R. Powe; University nominees: Assoc. Professor E. Betz, Dr R. Burke, Dr M. Hayes, Dr D. Kay, Dr G. Tamnock, Mr. M. Covill and Mr M. Edmonds.

Inside: Liaison with overseas students
Following the first of the 1986 Council elections, Chris Craig and John Sutton are new members of the Council.

They were elected in the ballot to elect two student members of the Council, their terms of office lasting until June, 1987.

The candidates in the ballot were Craig, Sutton and Ian Kirkwood. In the distribution of the 708 votes cast, Sutton received 232 votes, Craig 280 and Kirkwood 196. This gave Craig a quota, and in the second distribution Sutton accrued 259 votes, exceeding the quota.

Mr Lionel Farrell, who is responsible for Council elections, told the News that ballot papers were distributed to all students enrolled for degrees or diplomas and, for the first time ever, boxes supplied by the Australian Electoral Office had been used for the collection of votes.

"The ballot boxes appear to have been most effective, more votes being recorded in this election for student members of Council than in any previous one."

Chris Craig, an Arts student, is full-time President of the Students' Association.

John Sutton has been an Arts student for the last four years. He is a member of Senate, the Library Committee and the Faculty Board, Faculty of Arts.

Elections are also currently being held to fill vacancies on the Council caused by the expiry of the terms of office of two members elected by non-academic staff, two professors elected by academic staff and two members other than professors elected by academic staff.

Additional elections will be held to fill two new seats on Council as a result of the amendment of the University's Act to increase the sub-professorial and Convocation memberships by one each.

The future of the University

On July 17 at the annual general meeting of Convocation, Professor Cyril Renwick will speak on The Future of the University. Cyril Renwick's name is very familiar to graduates and staff of the University. Thirty years ago he offered the first Economics courses at Newcastle University College. Today he is a member of the University Council and a Visiting Professor in Economics.

Nominations have been called for the election of Warden of Convocation and the Deputy Warden and to fill four vacancies on Standing Committee. The terms of the Warden, Father James Bromley, the Deputy Warden, Professor C. Ellyett, and Mr W. Crook, Mr V. Levi and Mr W. Schultz expire at the AGM. There is also a vacancy on Standing Committee.

Issues raised when staff bodies meet

Health and safety, greater consultation in the decision-making process and superannuation were some of the important common issues discussed at the Staff Association - Public Service Association combined meeting on June 11.

It was the first discussions on matters of mutual interest and concern since the Staff Association initiated such a meeting.

Questioned by the News about the purpose of the combined meetings, the Chairs of the Staff Association and the Management Committee of the PSA, Mr Pran Chopra and Mr Lionel Farrell, said many issues of mutual interest had arisen, some the result of thinking by those outside the University, such as amalgamation, and some the result of decisions, or lack of decision, within the University.

Mr Chopra and Mr Farrell said their organisations felt that by meeting to consider the issues they were promoting the wellbeing of the University as a place of employment as well as of learning.

On health and safety, the unions welcomed the opportunity to work closely with the Occupational Health and Safety Committee to ensure there was a safe work environment for their members.

"Repetition strain injury (RSI) has received the greatest prominence, and it does involve industrial issues as well as health and safety issues," Mr Chopra and Mr Farrell said. "Council is currently formulating its RSI policy on people with work-related disabilities. It might not be widely appreciated that academics are just as vulnerable as non-academics."

"As Unions we have never made excessive demands on the University. We have asked only that the University act fairly and sympathetically to its staff and also consult with us on matters that concern or affect our members." Mr Chopra and Mr Farrell added: "There are of course problem areas, but as we see them there are only a few problems on campus that a dose of morale and motivation won't help to alleviate."
Building liaison with overseas students

Ms Kristin King, a Community Development Officer with the Australian Development Assistance Bureau (ADAB), was at the University for three days early this month seeing if a coordinating committee to provide community services for overseas students could be established.

Shortly before returning to Sydney, Ms King said there had been enough positive response to bring her back in about a month to continue recruiting for the committee. "I will be seeking the assistance of voluntary service clubs and following up contacts to overseas students and other people at the University and Newcastle CAE."

ADAB, the part of the Department of Foreign Affairs that administers aid to overseas students in Australia, aims to set up Coordinating Committees to assist the students to settle into Australia, meet Australians and maximise their social opportunities.

The support of voluntary community organisations such as Rotary, interested individuals in the tertiary institutions and the community, and overseas students' organisations such as the Singapore Students' Association and the Indian Sub-continent Students' Association, is sought by Community Development Officers.

There are presently 15 such committees in Australia all funded by ADAB - Sydney, Armidale, Wollongong, Melbourne, Ballarat, Bendigo, Warnambool, Geelong, Brisbane, Townsville, Rockhampton, Toowoomba, Adelaide, Whyalla and Perth.

Ms King says in recent years there have been requests to assess the possibility of reestablishing a committee in Newcastle, due to apparent increased interest and the increase in the number of overseas students in the Hunter Region. "I have seen various University personnel, overseas student organisations' representatives and community members and so far all responses to the idea of setting up a coordinating committee have been favourable."

Once a committee is established in a region, the Community Development Officer moves into the background and the committee works to provide accommodation, information and recreational activities for overseas students as well as introducing them to Australians and assisting those who have short term financial problems.

If you are interested in assisting Ms King to form the committee, she would like to hear from you on (02) 2124000 (overseas students can reverse the charges).

$1 Drama in lunch hours

The fourth play in the Drama Department's series of Lunch Hour Drama is Federico Garcia Lorca's *The Love of Don Perlimplin and Delisa in the Garden*, a short tragi-comedy influenced by the interlude plays of Cervantes.

Described by Lorca as "An Erotic Lace-Paper Valentine", the play has a sensual and dreamlike quality that is enhanced by the extensive use of music.

*Don Perlimplin* explores the tensions between physical and spiritual love and between fantasy and reality.

Lorca uses a rich mixture of farce, tragedy, poetry and music in four brief scenes which follow the doomed relationship between a old man and his beautiful young wife.

*The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden* will be performed in the Green Room of the Great Hall from Tuesday to Thursday, June 24 to 26, at 1pm and Thursday June 26 at 5 pm. Admission is $1.

There will be a free preview at 1 pm on Monday, June 23.

The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden

AN EROTIC LACE-PAPER VALENTINE

Federico Garcia Lorca

DON PERLIMPLIN

Delirious Jones

The Green Room, Great Hall, Tuesday to Thursday June 24th, 25th, 26th at 1pm Thursday, June 26th at 5pm

LUNCH TIME THEATRE
Support for funds for Kintaiba

Mr R. Brown, MHR for Charlton, supports the case for the Federal Government to provide extra funds to compensate for the restrictions placed on the services provided by the University's child care centre, Kintaiba.

Following the amendment of the Child Care Act, funding arrangements and administrative regulations have been revised and the changes have meant that parents with children in Kintaiba now have to pay more than before.

Mr Brown inspected the child care centre on June 11 following an invitation from the Parents' Group at Kintaiba. Spokespersons for the group told Mr Brown that one of the options available to meet the funding restrictions was to place restrictions on Kintaiba's services, such as withdrawing food services, reducing staff, shortening hours and reducing spending on equipment and maintenance. However, this required a conscious decision to "wind down" Kintaiba to a level far below its present standard.

Mr Brown commented after the inspection that the arguments for special consideration to be given to Kintaiba, because of its peculiarities and special problems, were sound and he would try to "twist the Treasurer's arm" to obtain extra funds.

The President of the Parents' Group, Mr Paul McCormack, said the group had made representations to several members of Federal Parliament, including the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, the Minister for Social Security, Senator Grimes, the Deputy Leader of the Australian Democrats, Senator Haines, the Shadow Minister, Mr Shack, and Senator Peter Baume.

TV debates pilot completed

A pilot programme for a series of nationally televised debates from universities was recently completed at Macquarie University.

The debate, on the topic Urban Policy-Whatever Happened to It?, featured Professor Leonie Sandercock and Associate Professor Peter Spearritt, of Macquarie University, Mr Patrick Troy, of the ANU, and Dr Sophie Watson, of the University of New South Wales.

Dr Brian Abbey, of Adelaide University, will chair the proposed series of eight debates.

The ABC was reportedly satisfied with the pilot and, if the corporation decides to proceed with the series, debates will be pre-recorded at a number of universities. Every debate will feature academics from the host university.

The debates will centre on vital contemporary issues and reflect the involvement of universities.

The proposal was devised at a National Conference of University Information Officers at Sydney University and subsequently supported by the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee.

In a bid for a debate to be filmed here, this University made an audition Video tape for the series, following a suggestion by the ABC.
Teachers of accountancy are scarce

Visiting American Professor of Accounting, Professor Donald A. Watne, has observed a worldwide shortage of teachers of accounting.

An academic from Portland State University in Oregon, Professor Watne is at the University to teach auditing to undergraduates in the Department of Commerce. While here until mid-July he will also conduct seminars for practising accountants.

Invitations to the opening of first Parliament

The University Archives has recently received two classic pieces of Australiana.

They are handsome invitations sent by "His Majesty's Ministers of State for Australia" to Thomas and Edith Cherry, of Melbourne, to attend the opening of the first Parliament of the Commonwealth. One of the invitations is a good example of the work of noted Australian artist, Julian Ashton.

Thomas and Edith Cherry are not without interest in Australia's academic and scientific history. Thomas, an eminent bacteriologist and agricultural scientist was about that time also Acting Registrar of the University of Melbourne. His wife Edith had graduated MA from Melbourne University.

These documents are the gift of the Cherrys' granddaughter and her husband, Mrs and Mr J. D. Stowell, of Newcastle.
Foundation gives $20,000

Newcastle Convocation Foundation has made $20,000 funding to one of the new blocks of self-catering accommodation at Edwards Hall.

Three new blocks of self-catering units have been constructed next to TUNRA House. The Council has named them Friends House, in recognition of Friends of the University's contribution to student housing, Callaghan House, after the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, and Convocation House, in recognition of Convocation's student housing appeal.

The Chair of Newcastle Convocation Foundation, Professor Cyril Renwick said that to date the foundation had received $28,200 in donations to the appeal to build Convocation House. The appeal had been directed mainly at members of Convocation.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor D. George, expressed his sincere thanks to the Foundation for its generous donation and, in particular, to those who have worked so hard to accumulate the hard-won dollars. "At a later time, this year, we would like to hold an official opening for Convocation House (and Callaghan House)."

Seen here making the presentation is Professor Renwick (right) with the Vice-Chancellor, Directors of the Foundation, Mr. J. Lambert and Dr I. White, the Secretary, Mr M. Falconer, and Mr R. Arvidson, who is in charge of the new Benefactors' Appeal.

ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale


'68 HK Holden 10 months rego. $900 o.n.o. Please telephone 498369 after 5 pm ask for Noel.

Dietary Advice

On Thursday July 3 at 1 pm in the staff lunch room of the Secretary's Division (G61 there will be a meeting of all interested persons to discuss whether changes in your diet could help with RSI problems. Margaret Rush (Royal Newcastle Dietitian) will be the guest speaker. All are welcome to attend. For further information please contact Linda Aurelius at Ext. 328.

For Tender

Lathe, Tool Room, "Kerry" Model AG4. Precision Lathe in working order: 5 1/2 inch (140mm) centre height (11 inch swing over bed) 1000mm between centres. Removable Gap-bed. Electrics: 415volt 50Hz 3-phase. Reversible main motor. Inclusions: Console stand/cabinet with splash/chip guard, Coolant pump (415v 3ph.) and tank, 2 x Faceplates, 250mm and 380mm, 2 x 3-jaw self-centring Chunks, 125mm and 130mm 4-jaw independent Chuck, 150mm, 4-way turret Toolpost and adjustable pillar-type Toolpost, Taper Turning Attachment, MT3 Centre and MT4 Centre, Fixed Steady and Travelling Steady and Rack Feed Attachment for Tailslock. Inspection can be arranged by calling R. Goodhew (049) 68-5782.

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Lathe", addressed to the Purchasing Officer. Tenders close at 11.30 am on July 11.

The University reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. B. L. Penfold, Assistant Bursar.

3/4" U-Matic Video Editing System comprising: 2 x JVC 8200 3/4" Editing Recorders, 1 x ECS 90 Edit Controller, 2 x Interface Cables, 1 x VHS 517 Digital Time Base Corrector (broadcast quality). The equipment has been serviced regularly and is in good condition. Consideration will be given to selling the system as a package or as individual items. Arrangements can be made to inspect the equipment by contacting Mr Phillip Lloyd, Medical Communication Unit on 266 811. Tenders, should be forwarded in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Editing System", and addressed to the Purchasing Officer, University of Newcastle, N.S.W. 2308. Tenders close at 11.30 am on July 30, 1986. The University reserves the right to reject all or any tenders. B. L. Penfold, Assistant Bursar.
Partners in Chaplaincy

The Catholic Chaplaincy at the University and Newcastle CAE has become a team effort with the appointment of Father Richard Lennon. The holder of a BA degree in History in this University, Father Lennon has succeeded Father Peter Brock as part-time Catholic Chaplain. He and the existing part-time Chaplain, Sister Mary Goldsworthy (pictured above) will join ranks to see students.

Foundation's 30 years in Hunter

The Hunter Valley Research Foundation's Annual Hunter Valley Dinner will be held at Newcastle Tattersalls Club on Monday, July 7. His Excellency Air Marshal Sir James Rowland, Governor of New South Wales, and Lady Rowland will attend.

Professor Dame Leonie Kramer, has accepted the foundation's invitation to attend and speak on The Hunter Region in the National Perspective.

Dr W.E.J. Paradice, the Foundation's Director of Research, will give a review of the foundation's activities.

The year's dinner is also a very special event for the foundation as this year it celebrates 30 years' service to the Hunter Region. It is expected that about 200 people, representing many of the foundation's sponsors and supporters, will attend.

"Intensive" higher education course

The Department of Community Programmes is offering "an intensive option of the Open Foundation Course." The option is designed to benefit people who want to secure University eligibility as rapidly as possible and who are able and willing to commit themselves to what is effectively full-time study for a limited period.

The "standard" Open Foundation Course is a part-time course conducted over one academic year. People who complete it successfully are thereby eligible to commence degree courses at the University as matriculated students the following year. Enrolment is open to men and women aged 21 and over on March 1, 1987. Apart from this age qualification, there are no prerequisites, at all for admission to the Open Foundation Course. During the past decade over 1000 people have gained eligibility for University degree studies by completing the Open Foundation Course.

The "intensive" Open Foundation Course will begin on July 7 and follow the University timetable until it ends in the first week of November.

Video tapes on AIDS

Dr David Sutherland, of the Hunter Immunology Unit, is the authority who appears in a new video tape on AIDS, just released by the Medical Communication Unit of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr Sutherland speaks to health professionals and the public about AIDS, its methods of transmission, the incidence of infection and prospects for the future in an effort to educate, and consequently dispel, the myths and hysteria surrounding the disease.

Called AIDS Update-March, 1986, the tape is the first in a series of up-to-date resource programmes on current knowledge and information about AIDS. It runs for 26 minutes and is available in U-matic. Beta of VHS for $140 from:

Programme Sales, Medical Communication Unit, Clinical Sciences Building, Royal Newcastle Hospital, Newcastle, 2300.
She's been to Bali, too

Lecturer in Sociology, Dr Linda Connor, makes regular field trips to Bali to continue her research on the traditional healing systems and rural development.

Dr Connor's interests also include making ethnographic films in the field for use in the teaching of social sciences.

Her eight years' experience in community research and development in Bali has been both inside Bali itself and at the Institute of Culture and Communication at the East West Center in Honolulu. It has led to approximately 20 publications and five films with Timothy and Patsy Asch.


She comes to this University from the East West Center, where she was a Research Fellow working on the development of curricula for Balinese community health professionals. More recently, she served Udayana University in Bali as a consultant anthropologist funded by the Ford Foundation.

Linda Connor holds BA honours and PhD degrees from the University of Sydney, where she learnt Indonesian and Balinese.

While in Bali working on her PhD, she met filmmaker Timothy Asch. Funded by the ANU, Canberra, and the Wenner-Gren Foundation, New York, she and the Aschs are continuing to produce ethnographic films. They are producing a film on how cooperative work groups organize mortuary rites in poor villages and, Dr Connor is writing a book to complement the film.

Linda Connor is teaching the subject Medical Systems, in association with Dr Claire Parsons, and Inequality in Australian Society to Sociology students. She says she is glad to be at one of the smaller Australian universities and also not too far distant from Sydney and Bali.
Reflecting Tamil culture

At cultural evenings and functions at schools, N. Purushothaman, a Civil Engineering postgraduate student from India, is providing members of the University community and schoolchildren with a rare opportunity to view Tamil culture.

Purush was among the students of the University who performed at the Newcastle Tamil Sangam's Cultural evening in the Great Hall on May 31. The traditional saris, jewellery, ankle bells and headresses turned the stage into a blaze of colour.

Purush estimates that he has given more than 60 performances of classical and folk Tamil dances. He commenced lessons when he was a boy in Madras, his home town, and his dancing keeps him fit because he has to practise regularly.

He says he concentrates a great deal on illustrating the beauty of the Tamil dance form. His body movements and facial and hand expressions have to be carefully controlled, as one of the objects is to express a wide range of feelings.

All the poses reflect motifs and scenes on walls of ancient Indian temples.

Shortly after arriving in Newcastle in 1983 and being admitted to a PhD degree programme, he found himself combining his membership of the Tamil Sangam with his skill in dancing to help spread interest in Tamil culture.

Purush, who expects to complete his studies next year, holds BE and M Tech degrees in the Institute of Technology, Madras.

Our photographs show some of the performers for the Tamil Cultural Evening partaking of the exotic dinner and Purush dancing the ancient Bharatha Natyam.

SPORTING NEWS

The University's Badminton Championships will be conducted from 10 am to 4 pm in the Auchmuty Sports Centre during the week-end July 26 and 27. All grades are catered for and entry forms are available at the centre, the Sport and Recreation Office and via Badminton Club Committee members. Entries close 5 pm on July 18. All Badminton players are cordially invited to compete.

Athletics, 1986 Campus Scamper, early notice to intending competitors - Wednesday, August 6, has been selected for this event, so be prepared.

After the "gun" at the 1985 Campus Scamper
New body — access to arbitration

Branches of the Australian Association of University Staff (AAUS) are being activated in all Australian university campuses so that members of Staff Associations will have access to the Federal Conciliation and Arbitration Commission.

Recently, the University of Newcastle Branch of the AAUS was activated at the branch's inaugural meeting. Mr John Lambert was appointed Returning Officer and officers of the branch were elected.

Branch Secretary, Dr W. Wood, explained that AAUS was formed by FAUSA following a 1983 High Court decision.

"It was not practicable for FAUSA itself to seek registration with the Commission, as it has no direct membership save that of the academic staff associations in Australian universities themselves.

"For a body to be federally registered, it must have direct membership of individuals, whether they are organised in branches or not. Accordingly, AAUS was set up and funded by FAUSA, and it is now in the latter stages of achieving federal registration."

Dr Wood said FAUSA and AAUS would continue to pursue issues relating to the professional interests of university academic staff in areas such as education and research funding, copyright, student access, quotas and fees, university government and so on, as well as matters more directly related to conditions of employment.

"Since AAUS necessarily must be a parallel organisation to FAUSA, the autonomy of staff associations is not affected by the formation of AAUS and its branches as such," he said. "Academic staff associations which are state registered will continue in existence and AAUS is not intended to be a threat.

"The substantial difference between the structure of AAUS and FAUSA, necessitated entirely by the legal requirements of the federal registration process, is that, whereas on the one hand FAUSA is comprised of 20 member associations, and as such their members are not themselves individual members of FAUSA; on the other hand members of AAUS, holding membership through the branch of AAUS at their university, are necessarily direct members of the federal body.

The capacity of AAUS branches to act autonomously on matters that concerned them had been wholly preserved, Dr Wood said.

"The most obvious immediate advantage to university academics in the establishment of AAUS is that it has the capacity to preserve a single organisation in Australia solely and preeminently committed to the affairs of university academic staff and those members of ancillary staff eligible at the present time for local staff associations. Since AAUS is federally registered it will have the capacity to pursue more effectively certain matters of vital interest to the members of FAUSA's constituent associations.

"The process of federal registration has been conducted by AAUS in such a way as to try and mirror as closely as possible the current prevailing FAUSA arrangements. For this reason AAUS has been organised by reference to branches at each university campus. This has been done in order to ensure the maximum degree of autonomy possible within a federal body registered under the federal legislation."

Accordingly Dr Wood said, it was necessary to hold an election for branch officers at this University. To comply with the concepts envisaged by FAUSA, the current executive of the Staff Association (UNSA) nominated for the same positions in the AAUS branch as they now held in UNSA.

Since no further nominations were received, the current UNSA executive had been elected as the new executive of the AAUS branch.

"Because of federal laws, UNSA and the AAUS Branch will continue to exist as two separate bodies. The policies of both organisations will be identical.

"The AAUS Branch will give academics direct access to the Federal Conciliation and Arbitration Commission and expensive court cases such as the recent 3 percent back pay issue will no longer be necessary."}

Dr Wood urged members of the Staff Association who were not already members of AAUS to join AAUS so that the Branch was truly representative of all academic staff on the campus.

There was no extra fee if you were already a member of UNSA.

Form may be obtained from Dr Wood (Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science) or the UNSA Office, T41 (Tuesdays and Fridays).

The new executive of the AAUS Branch is: President, Fran Chopra; Vice-President, John Bern; Branch Secretary, Warren Wood; Committee Tana Barfield, Deborah Jones, Robyn Cotton, Cliff Hanna, Bob Bergbou and Jack Wood.
Arrivals and Departures

APPOINTMENTS

Dr M. V. Agrez, Senior Lecturer in Medicine.

Mrs J. E. Piper, Computer Programmer in the Computing Centre.

Mrs G. B. Hensman, Stenographer in Chemical Engineering.

Ms. F. M. McKenzie, Technical Officer in Physics.

Dr S. F. Bourke, Lecturer in Education.

Dr M. A. Hockings, Lecturer to act as Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer in Medicine.

Ms B. J. Duncan, Machine Operator in the Library.

Miss R. K. Thrift, Office Assistant Typist in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Ms P. A. McMillin, Stenographer in Linguistics.

Mr C. L. MacKenzie Maintenance Officer in Property.

Mrs J. R. Ganzer, Clerk in the Secretary's Division.

Dr V. L. Lee, Lecturer in Education.

Mr M. Mills, Technical Officer in Psychology.

Mr G. Wilshire, Apprentice Fitter and Turner in Faculty of Engineering.

RESIGNATIONS

Mrs. E. F. Fitzsimmons, Stenographer in Medicine.

Dr M. A. Woods, Lecturer in Management.

Census '86

The Australian Bureau of Statistics is conducting the 11th national Population Census on June 30.

The Bureau fears that confusion may arise regarding "Usual Residence" in Question 6 on the Census form for staff or students resident at school, college or university, or in nearby accommodation which they would not regard as their "home". The following should assist in ensuring the correct answer to this question.

Question 6 on the Census form requires persons to state where they "usually live". To answer this question particular attention should be paid to the instruction with the question which reads:

- "Usual residence" is that address at which a person has lived or intends to live for a total of six months or more in 1986; and
- for boarders at boarding school or college give address of boarding school or college.

Students and staff should therefore record address of the school, college, university, etc, as their usual residence if they have lived or intend to live there for six months or more in 1986, irrespective of whether they are in residence or away on vacation on Census Night, June 30.

Persons living in hostels, flats, etc, outside university, college etc, grounds should record the hostel, etc, as their usual residence if they have lived or intend to live there for six months or more in 1986.

The Bureau of Statistics points out that your co-operation on this question is essential for the production of accurate population statistics.

Holidays in the UK

The Accommodation Office has details of single, family, or group accommodation available at a number of universities throughout the United Kingdom.

You can stay in any of 15 major cities, in the centre of an ancient university town, or overlooking a Scottish Loch.

Most universities offer accommodation during July, August and September, and in some cases, between Mid-March to Mid-April and late December to early January.

Lorca Day

The University's Language and Literature Board has invited scholars from other universities to assist in presenting a day of talks, readings, films and a production of a short Lorca play to introduce his work to all who are interested. This is not an academic conference; Lorca Day is for everyone.

July 10 - 10.45 am to 6 pm

with an optional dinner (Spanish food) at 7.30 Tickets and details from the Department of English - (Phone Ext. 219).

Full-time salaried persons $3 (or $12 including dinner).

Non-salaried persons $2 (or $8 including dinner).

Desirable, but not essential, prior reading: one or more of Lorca's Three Tragedies (Penguin paperback, available University Bookshop).

Accommodation can be either bed and breakfast (with large numbers of single rooms available even in peak summer months) or in self-catering flats and houses which are ideal for family accommodation.

Prices range from:

Bed and Breakfast from £8 per night.

Full Board from £17.50 per night.

Self-catering flats for 5 persons from £135 per week.

You may wish to join a study holiday, available between August 2 and 30. Thirty-four topics within the categories Countryside, Heritage and Arts and Literature are offered. Each course runs from Saturday to Sunday and the cost of £159 includes full board and all fees.

For further information, contact

Kath Dacey, University Accommodation Officer, Room T38. Temporary Buildings. Telephone extension 520.
DIARY OF EVENTS

Monday, June 23, 6.30 pm
Multi-cultural Celtic night (food, music and dance). Admission: $6 per person.

Tuesday, June 24, 12.30 pm
Entertainment in the Union Courtyard. Admission: free.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25, 1 pm and Thursday, June 25, 5 pm
Lunch Hour Drama production: The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belsa in the Garden. Venue: Green Room, Great Hall. (Directed by Deborah Jones).

Wednesday, June 25, 2.15 pm

7.9 pm
Ballroom Dancing in the Union Cafeteria. Admission: $2 per person.

7.10 pm
Entertainment in the Bar featuring Dickerson and Marsh (by popular request). Admission: free.

Thursday, June 26, Noon
Movie: Birdie in the Union Common Room. Admission: 50 cents.

1-2 pm

1.30 pm

Friday, June 27, 1 pm
Film Buffs Club: The Quiet Man, Union Common Room. Admission: Free.

Thursday, July 3, Noon

Friday, July 4, 1 pm

ADVERTISEMENTS

Shared Accommodation
Juliet Tan, tutor in Japanese is seeking a friendly, mature, non-smoker to share a spacious 2 bedroom home close to University. Large yard and BBQ area. $50 per week. (work) 685 357 or 685414 (home) 682 753.

Co-operation Sought
On June 5 I returned to my car in the "staff only" section of No 1 Car Park to find that it had been the victim of a "hit and run". The car has a badly dented left hand mudguard. Unhappily, the offender did not leave any details. I presume a white car was responsible, as paint was left on my car, a tan and cream Kingswood station wagon. I'm hopeful that the person responsible, and anybody who saw the accident, will get in touch with me. Mrs Denise Kite (Ext. 290).

For Sale
Land, Belmont North, 30 Dalrymple Street. Ocean views $35,000. Please telephone 52 3468.

Double bed base, pine. $100 Aeroswing $90. Please telephone 52 3468.

Must sell, 1974 Volkswagen Passat (old Gold in colour) manual sedan in good condition. Registration up to March 1987. $1,400 o.n.o. Telephone Ext 750 or (home) 514373 for inspection. (19 Wilkinson Avenue, Birmingham Gardens).

Steelcraft layback stroller with hood, good condition. $40.

White pedestal basin and taps, as new, $50.

Please telephone 46 8327 or Ext. 626.

Typing Done
Janette Martin, Flat 5, 2 Hillview Crescent, Newcastle, 21756 (after 6), is available to type theses, reports etc for staff and students.

For Lease

Massage