BOOKS VALUABLE TO UNIVERSITY

The Friends of the University recognised the potential value of unwanted books and converted them into badly needed accommodation for students of the University.

March 24, the President of the Friends, Mr. Ken Gordon, opened the new block of self-catering units at Edwards Hall which has been named Friends House.

Members of the University's support group and Trustees of Edwards Hall attended the opening of what is one of three new blocks of self-catering units constructed next to TUNRA House, the first block erected.

The Council named the new blocks Friends House, in recognition of the Friends' contribution of $55,000 to student housing, Callaghan House, after the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, and Convocation House, in recognition of Convocation's student housing appeal.

The Chairman of Trustees of Edwards Hall, Mr. A. Forsythe, said the Friends had been particularly generous and they deserved the thanks of all, in particular the generation of students who would use the block of units.

Funds raised by the Friends of the University from the Book Fairs of 1983 and 1985 were directed to helping ameliorate the accommodation shortage on the campus. The University and the Federal Government also made large contributions.

Friends of the University President, Mr. Ken Gordon, cuts the ribbon to perform the official opening of Friends House. At the left is University Planner, Mr. D. Morris and with Mr. Gordon is the Chairperson of the Trustees of Edwards Hall, Dr. A. Forsythe.

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Professor Cyril Renwick, Chairperson of the Newcastle Convocation Foundation, will present a cheque for $20,000, the proceeds of Convocation's appeal so far, to the Vice-Chancellor on April 18.

Inside: More debate on sexist terminology
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I was deeply moved by Professor Dutton's most gracious response to my letter of protest at Council's use of genderless language we should employ.

To compare my humble dissent with that of the great Greek orator Demosthenes' defence of Athenian liberty is too great an honour. Yet must I aver that those allusions and allusions much more than twenty-three centuries ago are stirring still in anti-podean human breast. Our academic liberties may be of small account, but they are no less worthy of vindication than the freedom of the Rhodians.

I am grateful to Professor Dutton for his compliment. He is one of nature's gentlemen. And no less a gentleman will he be should he find the text of his reply within the words of mine.

Colin Keay.
Department of Natural Philosophy

Dear Sir:

It is pleasant to observe individuals sensing trivial consequences of (official) Council imposed abandonment of sexist terminology in (official) word usage at this university.

Unfortunately, as is frequently the case, the significance of the form of a communication medium appears overlooked when specific content of that medium is scrutinised.

For example, Professor Keay's objection to replacements for the word 'chairman' is essentially aesthetic and amusingly put - should we discriminate against ugly words, or even inappropriate and misleading literary styles? Bravo!

How then do we reform the tacit assumptions perpetuated by some traditional word usages?

Surely ugliness exists in many forms and we can only make the most of what we predetermine - including how we put things down on paper.

Tom Osborn
On Council.

PS. It seems to me the EEO addresses many issues beyond words.

PPS. I presume the Council does not wish to sack Professor Keay for his perceptions of ugliness. Right boss, OK?

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed Professor Keay's letter on non-sexist language (NEWS 17 - 31 March) but enjoyment aside, Professor Dutton's reaction and mine have little in common.

My response to chairperson, for instance, is not at all etymological. As one who enjoys puns, I'm quite happy to see people equate the son in person with son qua son. But what intrigues me is the apparent belief that the neuter of son is it. Does Professor Keay have its where others have children? If not, he should surely have plumbed for chairperchild - except that chairperchild contains 11, which is Italian for he...

But Professor Keay's real ignorance, if not arrogance, shines forth in his assertion "I have never regarded the word chairman as exclusively masculine any more than the word human" (or presumably, the word woman).

The essence of good relations is to avoid giving offence, not merely to avoid intending offence. Among my exclamations I number various taboo words involving God, his domains, and his minions; but I try to avoid using them in the company of people who might be offended.

I can also quite calmly use all those 'offensive' words concerning excretion and reproduction, but I prefer not to do so when I'm with people who don't regard them with the same equanimity.

In the same way, Professor Keay should consider not only what he means when he uses a word (pace Lewis Carroll) but what other people hear when he uses it. There are people who object to what they perceive as sexism in the word chairman, and it makes sense to show some sensitivity to their feelings. Chairperson certainly seems cumbersome now, but as it becomes more common it will become no more jarring than, say, personality.

(Of course we might be lucky, and the logically more appealing president might enter fray. We almost all sit in chairs at those dreary committee meetings, but only one of us presides at each one.)

As for Professor Keay's parting shot, that the real ladies who are elected chairmen of committees won't be offended in the slightest - if "real ladies" are those who won't be offended by what some perceive as enforced subjugation to a malm designated regime, I'm glad most of my women friends are just women.

Simon
Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science.

Dear Sir,

There has been some public comment on the fact that my recent response (NEWS, 31 March - April 14) to Colin Keay's comments on non-sexist language was signed by me as Director of Affirmative Action.

There are three capacities in which I might have written: as an individual, an academic, or an office-bearer.

As a private individual, I hold differing views on language use from those of Colin Keay, but...
feel no need to inflict them on your readers. As an academic, I shall strongly defend Professor Keay's right to hold and express views on this or any other issue, whether or not I agree with them. As an office-bearer, I am bound to ensure that the University's policy on matters with which I am officially concerned is correctly reported.

My letter was written in the last of these capacities, and signed accordingly.

K. R. Dutton
Director of Affirmative Action

DE-FACTO

New Chairperson of the Staff Association, Mr. Pran Chopra, says his executive believes the University is facing a de-facto amalgamation with Newcastle CAE.

"It appears to the Executive that an imposed amalgamation can only be avoided through increased rationalisation and co-operation and hence we need a wider based active coordinating committee", Mr. Chopra, a senior Lecturer in Education told the Staff Association's annual general meeting on March 25.

"Amalgamation has not gone away and continuing to ignore it will no make it go away, "Mr. Chopra told the a.g.m.

Senator Susan Ryan, Federal Minister for Education, had said her Government accepted the CTEC's advice that there would be benefits from joint planning arrangements by the University and college of advanced education in each of Armidale and Newcastle. The Commission's recommendations for a combined funding allocation for each pair of institutions would be further considered when the Government has evaluated the effectiveness of joint planning arrangements for the 1988-90 Triennium.

"It is the Executive's view that what we are facing is an ultimatum - produce evidence of integration and co-operation or face joint funding for the 1988-90 Triennium."

"It is our understanding that a Co-ordinating Committee has been established in Newcastle consisting of three Professors from the University and the Principal, Vice-Principal and Head of the Department of Education at the CAE. We do not know whether the Committee has ever met and, if it has, how often, with what results.

"In contrast, the New England Committee includes the President of the Staff Association as well as of the Lecturers' Association and is meeting regularly and is actively looking at areas where cooperation is a possibility. It has already made a number of recommendations."

Besides Mr. Chopra the main officers elected to the Staff Association are: Vice-president, Dr. J. Bern; secretary, Dr. W. Wood; Assistant Secretary, Dr. R. Cotton; Executive, Mr. R. Berghout; Ms. Tana Barfield, Dr. J.Wood, Dr. C. Hanna, Ms. D. Jones; Returning Officer, Mr. J. Lambert; Auditors, Mr. W. Warren and Mr. B. O'Shea.

Repeat on Law Request

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Don George, believes that the proposal to establish a Faculty of Law at the University will be reactivated before the end of this year.

Professor George told the University NEWS that the Faculty of Law would probably be in the University's submission to the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission on plans for the 1988-90 triennium.

One option to a separate Law Faculty would be broadening the existing Department of Law within the Faculty of Economics and Commerce to provide facilities to provide a full law degree.

"Preparations for the submission have reached a stage where the Planning Committee of Senate has agreed to form a working party and Deans are discussing the kinds of academic development to be included," Professor George said.

"In submissions to the Federal Government for the last 10 years we have pushed for a Faculty of Law.

"We got one knock-back because it was thought the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine might limit our capacity to handle the growth. However, we have treated Law as a high priority development and suggested that Newcastle be where the State's next law school be established."

Meanwhile, the CTEC had recognised the strong growth taking place at this University. The commission itself was investigating law education facilities in Australia. The Pierce Inquiry, a special inquiry it instituted, had received a submission from the Department of Law.
Visual Impairment

Do you, or somebody you know, need to know about how to overcome visual impairment?

Professor Reginald Golledge, Professor of Geography at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who is a Visiting Professor in the Institute of Behavioural Sciences will give a Community Service Lecture which will be of interest to people who suffer severe vision impairment entitled Cracking the Print Barrier for the Blind and Visually Impaired. It will be held on Friday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in Lecture Room R02.

Professor Golledge suffered an optic neuropathy in 1984 and in presenting his lecture he will focus upon his determined efforts with computers and audio systems to overcome his disability.

Professor Golledge was born in Dungog and did his undergraduate studies in Psychology and Geography at the University of New England.

He is the author and editor of more than a dozen books and over 100 papers and has received US National Science Foundation and other research grants in excess of $2,000,000, especially in relation to his research on spatial cognition and perception of large scale, complex human environments.

The Institute of Behavioural Sciences proposes to continue community service lectures with reference to handicapped human behaviour. It hopes to establish a Centre for Research in Handicapped Behaviour within the Institute cooperating in research with existing agencies, both private and government based and seeking to co-operate with private manufacturing industry in the evaluation and development of behaviour enhancing technology.

Professor Golledge’s lecture is a public lecture. All interested people can attend. For more information get in touch with Professor Don Parkes (Ext. 659).

Promoting Understanding

By holding regular cultural nights, the Union and the Society for Uniting Nations (SUN) are promoting good understanding between the cultures represented on the campus. The first function for this year - an Oriental Festival (picture above) - was held on March 24 and the second, an Indian night, will be held on April 21.

TECH. CENTRE SITE

It has been agreed that the University is the best site for the new Hunter Technology Development Centre, which will cost an estimated $5 million to build.

The technology development centre will essentially broaden the Region’s industrial base by collecting, and disseminating to local manufacturers, information about new hi-tech developments.

The Council will be asked on April 18 to approve the use of a site in Rankin Drive adjacent to Kintalba Child Care Centre for buildings providing the centre with office and laboratory space and computing and scientific facilities:

The Premier announced the appointments to the Board of the Centre, including the Vice-Chancellor, Professor D. George, and the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Professor A. W. Roberts, representing the University.

Mr. Wran said the establishment costs would be borne by the Commonwealth and the State was committed to providing recurrent costs.

Professor George told University NEWS it had been agreed that the centre would be “integrated closely with the University but not of it.” The recommended site offered the advantages of public visibility and proximity to University expertise.

He said the Board was carefully thinking out every step for the development of the centre, which would have a significant effect on the local employment situation.

“Overall, the main tasks are getting the accommodation built and recruiting the staff, including the Director.”

The Vice-Chancellor added that the Board’s present plans included housing the University’s research company, TUNRA, at the centre.
Appointment in Counselling

Ms. Claudia McKinnon, a psychologist who trained at this University, has been appointed part-time Counsellor in the Counselling service.

Ms. McKinnon, 30, is currently completing her thesis for a Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology.

Her appointment partially fills a serious gap in the provision of counselling services in the University. Hitherto, students, or staff, wanting to see a female counsellor have had to take advantage of a reciprocal arrangement with the Counselling Service at Newcastle C.A.E.

Ms. McKinnon's family background is Italian, but she was brought up in the German-speaking part of Switzerland until she was 12, spent some time in Italy and at the age of 14 came to Australia with her family.

For the last six years, Claudia has been working for the Drug Advisory Service, mainly in clinical work with problem-drug and alcohol users, but also being actively engaged in educational work on substance-abuse in Newcastle and the Hunter Valley. For eight months during 1985, she was on secondment with the Community Adolescents Team, providing family therapy for families with disturbed adolescents.

Claudia's principal professional interests are in systemic therapy, in cognitive-behavioural strategies of personal change, and growth, and in Gestalt therapy. She has received intensive training in the latter with the Gestalt Group of N.S.W.

The Director of the Counselling Service (Mr. Pat Loftus) said Claudia brought fresh energy to the University Counselling Service and her appointment was a very welcome one.

"The University has allocated limited funds for support and professional staff, some of which is to be used for a sessional counsellor, who will be available for three hours every Friday morning in term time. Although this will not meet the demand, it is a beginning," he said.

$150 Prize offered to students

The Drama Department is offering a prize of $150 to the student who designs the best logo and border for use in the Department's publicity material.

Drama Department Head, Professor Victor Emelianow, said that the design should be appropriate for use on programmes, theatre posters, press releases and any other Drama Department publicity material, and should be suitable for A3, A4 and A5 paper sizes. Students who wish to enter are asked to register their name with the Drama Department, and are advised that their entry must be in the form of finished artwork.

The competition closes on Friday, May 2. All entries must be in the hands of the Drama Department Secretary, Lee Kealy, by that date.

Students wishing further information about the competition can contact Deborah Jones, Room 33, Maths Building (Ext. 470), or leave their names with the department, and contact numbers.

The Drama Department office is located in Room 133, Maths Building (Ext. 705).

Buckley to read his work

Vincent Buckley, one of Australia's leading poets and a judge of the Mottara Poetry Prize, will be visiting Newcastle from April 14 to 16.

Professor Buckley has a chair in English at the University of Melbourne and is well known both for his literary criticism and for his recent books of social criticism, Cutting Green and Memory Ireland. His visit to Newcastle will be his first for 40 years, since his military posting here in World War II.

During his stay he will give a public reading of his work in the theatre 801 at 1 p.m. on April 16.

He will also consult with his fellow judge, Dr. Christopher Polinitz, about this year's Mottara Poetry Prize. Sponsored by the Hunter District Water Board, the competition is for a first prize of $4,000.

The organization of the Poetry Prize is undertaken by the English Department of the University. Entries are already flowing into the competition, and Dr. Polinitz expects 2,000 may be received by the closing date, May 30.
Low bridge best choice

A project report prepared in the Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying finds that the Department of Main Roads' proposal for the duplication of the Swansea Bridge is the only option for the improvement of the highway crossing of the entrance to Lake Macquarie that can be justified on a cost-benefit basis.

Mr. Greg Essex, Civil Engineering and Surveying student last year, and B. Math Student this year, discusses various options for the improvement of the water crossing at Swansea in the report, submitted in partial fulfilment of his BE degree.

Mr. Essex used a cost-benefit study to compare the DMR's proposal with other options, including a high-level bridge and a medium-level bridge and a tunnel.

The State Government has given approval for work to begin on the DMR's scheme in the next financial year. However, an argument has developed amongst groups in Newcastle over whether a low-level water-crossing is the best choice and a committee is fighting for a high-level bridge.

Mr. Essex concludes that the DMR's preferred option (the low-level, lifting bridge) is justified on economic grounds and on its ability to more than adequately handle the predicted traffic in Swansea for at least 30 years.

He recommends a low-level bridge unless the high-level bridge can be built for $13.2 million, or less, which is virtually impossible.

Indicating the proposed major road network of the Lower Hunter Valley, he says the centrepiece of proposed improvements and alterations is the national highway currently being constructed west of Lake Macquarie.

Mr. Essex finds that Swansea Bridge opens on average 105 times a month. The average delay to motorists is 3.2 minutes. Ninety per cent of the time the bridge is open for less than four minutes.

People assume the major delays are caused by the bridge, Mr. Essex says. At present the highway is only two lanes and, during peak periods, especially holiday periods, traffic is extensively delayed in Swansea.

It is incorrect to attribute long queues in Swansea solely on the lifting bridge, or the traffic signals.

The main cause of the delays is the congestion within the shopping centre and the traffic signals.

Mr. Essex says in his report that he anticipates the environmental conditions in Swansea will substantially improve with the upgrading of the Pacific Highway.

The provision of a second, parallel bridge at Swansea will enable better routine maintenance on the lifting spans of the bridges, because traffic can be diverted onto the other bridge.

The existing Swansea lifting span bridge, which the DMR plans to duplicate despite argument that a high-level bridge is a better option.

The Spit Bridge across Middle Harbour in Sydney is an example of an opening bridge which will be in service for many years to come. It opens on average 240 times a month and there are no plans to eliminate the bridge, despite having an obviously higher demand for replacement by a non-opening bridge than Swansea does.

Road building funds are limited and many more worthy projects can be found in the Newcastle Region than the provision of a high-level bridge. Examples are the Charlestown and Belmont bypasses and the extension of State Highway No. 23, Mr. Essex says.

He also points to the Calga to Somersby stretch of the Sydney to Newcastle Freeway. This new road will cost 2.5 times the cost of a high-level bridge at Swansea, but will save the motorist 45 times the time that an expensive bypass of Swansea will save.

Mr. Brian Heaton, Senior Lecturer in Civil Engineering and Surveying, was Mr. Essex's supervisor.
Wetlands

The Hunter Wetlands Trust and the Board of Environmental Studies of the University are joint convenors of the International Symposium on Wetlands to be held from June 5 to 8.

Already just over 40 offers of papers have been received, together with at least eight poster sessions and several static displays. Participants from several overseas countries, together with visitors from other Australian states, will meet with local people who have been active in the movement to highlight wetlands and the need to conserve and study such areas.

Sessions of the symposium will be held at the Shortland Wetlands Centre and the Union of the University.

The Symposium will be declared officially open by Mr. Barry Cohen, the Federal Minister for Arts, Heritage and Environment on June 5.

The Key-note speaker on the opening day will be Mr. Bob Carr, NSW Minister for Planning and Environment.

A spokesperson for the organizers said there were important motivations for holding the symposium this year in Newcastle the fact that the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and the World Wildlife Fund chosen 1986 to focus world attention on the need to conserve the wetlands of all nations and this year marked the establishment and first year of operation of the Shortland Wetlands Centre adjacent to Sandgate Road, Shortland.

Registration brochures are now available. All members of the public are cordially invited to register. Requests for the brochure can be made by telephoning 51 6466, 69 7286 or 68 7247, or writing to the Convenor, Mr. Kevin McDonald, C/- Newcastle C.A.E., P.O. Box 84, Waratah, 2298 or contacting Assoc. Professor Max Maddock, C/- Department of Education (Exts. 460 or 407).

References

put in Library

Two publications of the Association of Commonwealth Universities of possible interest to students and staff have been placed in the Library:


Awards for Commonwealth University Academic Staff 1986-88.

Back from N.Z.

The University of Canterbury, Christchurch New Zealand, invited Assoc. Professor C.F.K. Diesell, of the Department of Geology, to present a series of lectures from March 12 to 15 on The Tectonic Evolution and Structure of the Sydney Basin and Coal Depositional Environments in the Southern Portion of the Sydney Basin.

Professor Diesell's research on coal deposits in Australia is of great interest as the Australian coals are significantly different from those in Europe.

Vice Chancellor

Professor Di Yerbury will succeed Professor Edwin Webb as Vice-Chancellor of Macquarie University.

Professor Yerbury is currently general manager of the Australian Council. She took up this position after being granted leave from the post of Foundation Professor of Management in the Australian Graduate School of Management at the University of New South Wales.

Professor Yerbury has a distinguished career in public administration, industrial relations and the management of human resources. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Law from the University of London, a postgraduate degree in management from Manchester University, and a PhD from the University of Melbourne.

She will take up the position of Vice-Chancellor in January, 1987 on the retirement of Professor Webb.

Papua NG Video

The Secretary has received a VHS video Focus on Unitech from the Papua New Guinea University of Technology. The video has been made with staff recruitment in mind. Any member of staff interested in seeing the video may borrow it by telephoning Mrs. S. Hanchard, Ext. 240.

Disco night

The Malaysian Student's Association will hold a Disco night in the Southern Cross Lounge on April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $3 each and can be obtained from the Public Relations Officer, Ken Wong, on 67 1682.
New Pro-Vice Chancellor

Biological Sciences is one of five academic resource groups established in the University of Queensland in 1983. Professor Hawkins will be responsible for 17 academic departments in the group.

His brother, Frank, is an Assistant Secretary in the Secretariat's Division and his sister, Marcia, was Secretary in the Department of Geology until she retired last year.

History of Chinese Science

The Fourth International Conference on the History of Chinese Science will be held at the University of Sydney from May 10 to 21 immediately following the biennial conference of the Asian Studies Association of Australia. The Secretary-General of the conference is Mr. H.O.M. Chan, of the University's Department of History and Vice-President of the Centre for Asian Studies at the University of Sydney, who chairs a local organizing committee comprising academic staff members of the University of Sydney and of the School of the History and Philosophy of Science at the University of New South Wales.

The theme of the Fourth International Conference will be Science and Technology in China: Past and Present. In addition to the archaeology and history of science and technology in China, the conference will also be devoting attention to the development of science and technology policy in contemporary China and to the training of scientists in the People's Republic of China.

The Conference is expected to be attended by scholars from the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States, Japan, and other parts of Asia, as well as by Australian scholars and scientists.

It is hoped that the Conference and the attendance of delegates from the People's Republic of China will result in the establishment of contacts between Chinese historians and scholars of science with their Australian counterparts. The Conference is expected to lead to the initiation of new, and the acceleration of current, plans to establish cooperative instructional programmes in the field of the history, philosophy and social studies of science between educational institutions in Australia and China.

Graduation Dinner Dance

The Graduation Dinner Dance will be held in the Union on May 3.

Dinner - 7.30 for 8 p.m., before dinner drinks, hors d'oeuvres, perch, roast lamb, vegetables, dessert, wine, beer and fruit juice, etc.

Dancing - 9 p.m. until midnight with Emilion.

Dress - After 5 and lounge suits.

Tickets - $19, bookings are available for tables of twelve.

Telephone - Ext. 328 for further information.

Organisation - Convocation and the Union.

NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY
CONVOCATION

Inaugural Lecture by:

PROFESSOR VICTOR EMEJIANOW

Topic: The Vulgar Theatre

Wednesday, April 23 at 5.30 p.m. in the DRAMA THEATRE

Refreshments will be served after the Lecture in the Staff House.
Herbert Lederer

The Department of Drama and the Department of Modern Languages (German Section) will host the Distinguished Austrian Man of the Theatre, Herbert Lederer, on April 16 and 17.

Herbert Lederer is an institution in Austria. For over 15 years he has run two small theatres of his own: the Theater am Schwedenplatz in Vienna, and a summer theatre at Salzburg. He thinks of himself first of all as an actor, but writes his own material, including adaptations, parodies, and opera-libretti, conceives and plans all aspects of his performances (with a little help from his friends) and plays all the roles in his one-man shows, using only one technical assistant, his wife.

They have travelled the world together, playing in more than 100 countries, and giving regular workshop sessions, for example, in the U.S.A. The performances are given in German, but the theatrical resources used transcend the spoken word.

The two performances:

Wednesday, April 16, 4 to 6 p.m.,
Arts-Drama Theatre,
Heier Heimbrecth -
a dramatisation of a tale from the thirteenth century which contrasts the robustness of an earthy peasantry with the effete nature of a crumbling aristocracy, and

Thursday, April 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Lecture Theatre V02 (Maths)
Die Leiden Des Jungen Werthers -
a dramatisation of the sentimental novel which made Goethe famous for its depiction of the man of feeling whose hopeless passion drives him to suicide.

Becoming a diplomat

Mr. Gavan Bromilow, former Hunter Valley journalist who is now attached to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra, will speak to students about how to become trainee diplomats at the University on April 23.

Mr. Bromilow's talk, entitled Joining the Department of Foreign Affairs, will be held in Lecture Theatre V01 in the Mathematics Block at 11 a.m. The Careers and Appointments service is also making appointments for students who wish to have personal interviews with Mr. Bromilow after lunch.

Mr. Bromilow was the Industrial and Political Writer for the Newcastle Morning Herald and a journalist with The Mercury, Maitland, in the 1960s. He has been a member of the Department of Foreign Affairs' staff for 16 years.

Mr. Bromilow will also speak at the University at night. He will give the Hunter Valley Branch of the Women Graduates' Association an account of the Role and Work of the Department of Foreign Affairs in the Staff House at 6.30 p.m.

Philosophy Club

At the annual general meeting of the Philosophy club on March 25, the following were elected Officers for 1986:

President, John Lawson
Vice-President, Kate Pratt
Secretary, Martyn Churcher
Treasurer, Murray Wood
1st Year rep, Cathie Jameson
2nd Year rep, Karen Bodell
3rd Year rep, Pat Burke
Postgrad. rep, Michael Simpson

Among future activities there will be a lunch-hour paper by Assoc. Professor A. R. Barcan (Education) and a 'continuation of papers on philosophical 'isms'.

Forthcoming papers on Tuesdays, 1 p.m. in the Michael Nelson Room, Union:

Tuesday, April 15: Assoc. Professor Bill Donie1 (Philosophy), Marxist Theories of Law.
Tuesday, April 22: Assoc. Professor Rob Evans (Electronic and Computer Engineering), Systems Theory: What's wrong with the Engineer's View.

Wine and cheese, etc. All welcome.
On Sunday March 16, at the University Oval, Psychology Staff and Students met in their annual cricket challenge match, to battle for the splendid John Keats Trophy. This handsome golden statuette, of a keats-like Buddha signalling a six, was won by the students in the inaugural match in 1985.

This year the Staff side, judiciously leavened by extra-departmental aid (Robert Grahame, Drama, and Norman Talbot, English), decisively reversed the result. It is expected that they will have the resources to get both the result shields engraved!

The Students batted first, and David Broadbent hit a whirlwind 20 before being bowled by Richard Heath. None of the other batsmen reached the magic 20 (after which they would have been permitted to retire with honour satisfied). However, thanks to another highly socialising rule (that no batsman may be dismissed without scoring), several of them had the consolation of beginning their innings more than once! The Staff side took them to 2-153 (Talbot 2-3, Grahame 2-9), and the superior experience of the Staff side showed. Only recently out of the junior ranks, he is now ranked the number one distance runner in Newcastle.

David Lightfoot, now a member of the Uni. Athletics Club ran incredibly well to win the event by a large margin ahead of Institute of Sport athlete, D. Forbes. David has recently returned from Austria where he competed, in freezing conditions, in the World IV Championships. Only recently out of the junior ranks, he is now ranked the number one distance runner in Newcastle.

The Sports Union's annual general meeting and election of officers for 1986 will be held in the Godfrey Tanner Room in the Union on April 15 at noon.

Newcastle University Women's Hockey club (known to their friends as the Seapigs) is, as usual, alive and active. The Seapigs invite all female student hockey players (of all standards - from raw beginners to A Graders) to join this highly - social and competitive Uni. Club.

This year the Seapigs will enter four teams in the Newcastle District competition.

The Hockey Intervarsity is to be held in Adelaide from May 11 to 18. Anyone interested in trying out for the Intervarsity team should contact members of the Committee now!!

After Intervarsity, the Seapigs will trot off to Sydney Uni. for Scands, the NSW Intervarsity, over the June long weekend.

Socially, the Club has many after games events planned - pig roasts, bus crawls, barbecue and keg shows, Beaumont Street pub crawls, etc.

Anyone who would like to be involved in the fun sport of hockey should contact Suzie (52 3446) or Leanne (43 1086). You can turn up to our training sessions at No. 2 Oval (near the AUCHMUTY Sports Centre) any Tuesdays (7.30 to 9.30p.m.) or Thursdays (5.30 to 7.30p.m.).

All those interested in sitting for the 1986 Hockey umpires' exam, to be held on May 1, should contact Leanne as soon as possible.

Members are reminded to check the sports board in the Union for team names as well as copies of the Squealer (our weekly newsletter).
Advertisements

For Sale

Merewether home - over 45 squares, brick, great views, beach at end of street. Downstairs: 4-car garage, workshop, bar with 2 fridges, billiard room, bathroom. Upstairs: 4 bedroom, built ins, lounge-dining, 4 way bathroom, custom built cupboards in both kitchen and family, large tiled laundry, verandah around 3 sides bush setting at back. Quality curtains, carpets and light fittings. $267,950 -- Please telephone 63 3461.

1974 Datsun 120Y four-door automatic sedan registered to October 1986. A reliable and neat little car for only $1,600. Please telephone 75 2248 on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Yamaha - Guitar 6225. As new, in original box, for $125. Please telephone Shane on 57 5258.

Nissan Pulsar hatchback GX1.5, 1.5 litres, 5 gears, tow-bar and roof-rack. 1 owner, still under maker's warranty. Owner going overseas. $9,000. Please telephone 43 7051.

1979 Gemini, Reg. October 1986, very good condition, very cheap $2,200 o.n.o. Must sell before end of April. Ring Thambi on 68 5643 (work) or 67 5454 (home).

Akai Rack/Cabinet suitable for Hi-Fi, computer or video, $25. P.A., 12v, fully portable system complete with 2 horn speakers, microphone, batteries, accessory lead. Had very little use, $95. Please telephone ext. 231 or A.H. 52 3724.

Sperm Donors

We desperately require more donors to help childless couples have a family. A modest (but useful) payment is available. Please contact Dr. David Kay, Ext. 570, for further details.

Back from Kumamoto

Jean Snodgrass, Science II student, spent most of last year at Kumamoto University in Southern Japan working as an exchange student. She "flattened" in Kumamoto while studying Japanese for five hours and Chemistry for one hour a week. She also received tuition in calligraphy, ikebana (flower arranging) and the Japanese tea ceremony.

The memories she has brought back from Japan include the friendliness shown towards foreigners and the differences caused by a large population crowding into a small country.
Staff Happenings

Appointments

Dr. P.B. Buchanan, Clinical Supervisor in Medicine.

Mr. N.A. Hartnett, Senior Tutor in Commerce.

Mr. P.R. Higginbottom, Tutor in Physics.

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Dr. J. Rosenberg, Senior Lecturer in Mathematics Statistics and Computer Science.

Or. J. R. C. Wakeford, Clinical Supervisor in Medicine.

Or. I. McDonald, Clinical Supervisor in Medicine.

Professor R.E. Melchers, Professor in Civil Engineering and Surveying.

Ms. P. H. Ostwald, Teaching Assistant in Physics.

Dr. J. Rosenberg, Senior Lecturer in Mathematics Statistics and Computer Science.

Dr. D. W. Jackson, Fellow in Medicine.

Or. I. McDonald, Clinical Supervisor in Medicine.

Professor R.E. Me1chers, Professor in Civil Engineering and Surveying.

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Diary of Events

April 14, 7 to 9 p.m. S.U.N. Dance, Common Room, $1 per lesson. Come along and learn dances from all over the world.

April 15, 1 to 2 p.m. Lunchtime concert in the Courtyard - Free.

7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

April 16, noon to 2 p.m. German feature film, Zur Sache, Schatzchen + Deutschlandspeigel Room A 132, McMullin Building.

1 to 2 p.m. Entertainment in the Courtyard - Free.

7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

April 17, Noon to 2 p.m. Movie "Cocoon" in the Common Room, 50¢ donations please.

7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

April 18, 1 to 2 p.m. Film Buffs Club in the Common Room. Free

April 19, 1 to 2 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Courtyard - Free.

April 19, 7 to 10 p.m. Annual dinner for the presentation of University Blues and Sports Union Colours, the Union, guest-speaker, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor D. George.

April 21, Multicultural Night Indian Sub Continent Curry Night with Music and Dance in the Dining Room.

April 22, 1 to 2 p.m. "The Layabouts" in the Courtyard - Free.

April 23, 1 to 2 p.m. Entertainment in the Courtyard - Free.

April 23, 7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

5.30 p.m. Inaugural Lecture by Professor Victor Emeljanow, Professor of Drama, Drama Theatre.

April 24, Noon to 2 p.m. Movie "Witness" in the Common Room, 50¢ donations please.

7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment in the Bar - Free.

Resignations

Mr. L. F. Hughes, Maintenance Officer in Property.

Mrs. M. A. Milligan, Word Processor Operator in Secretary's Division.

Mr. J. J. Gordon, Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer in Medicine.

Mr. B. L. Chadwick, Teaching Assistant in Physics.

Mrs. H. G. Carroll, Clerk in Salaries.

Miss. G. E. Dalmazzone, Child Care Aide in the Community Child Care Centre.

Mrs. R. Barrett, Stenographer in Chemical and Materials Engineering.