QUARTER CENTURY

The names of distinguished figures who have accepted invitations to speak at two Quarter Century Reunion Dinners have been announced. Professor James Auchmuty, the first Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle, will come from Canberra to be the guest speaker at the dinner for "graduates near". Sir Hugh Springer, the Secretary-General of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, will be the guest speaker at the dinner for "graduates afar". The dinners will be held simultaneously on Saturday night, August 20.

Convocation is holding the dinners. The main object is to renew contact with both "graduates near" and "graduates afar". The dinners will be held simultaneously - on Saturday night, August 20.

Venue for the dinner for "graduates near" will be Edwards Hall.

"Graduates afar", if graduates and former staff members who live in Britain, have been invited to attend a reunion dinner at St. John's College at Oxford University College of Cambridge. Professor Auchmuty returned to Australia recently after having occupied the Chair of Modern Commonwealth History at the University of Leeds for the academic year 1976-1977. It will be recalled that Professor Auchmuty retired in 1974 after serving the University and its predecessor, Newcastle University College for nearly 23 years.

Convocation issued the invitation to him to speak at the Quarter Century Dinner in Edwards Hall because this part of his career virtually paralleled the long development of University education in the Hunter Valley.

Owing to the fact that he saw more than 400 students receive their degrees from the University and the University College, he is known to graduates and members of staff, who, with spouses and friends, are invited to attend the dinner.

Sir Hugh Springer is at the centre of a network of over 200 Commonwealth universities, and is a foremost scholar-administrator. Sir Hugh was born in Barbados, and attended school in the West Indies. His desire to further his studies took him to England and to Oxford University. He graduated with a BA degree in 1936 and was called to the Bar in 1938. He took up practice as a barrister back home in Barbados, but became Registrar of the University College of the West Indies until 1963. In the mid-60's, Sir Hugh proceeded to London and in 1970 was appointed to the post of Secretary General of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He controls an organisation offering a multitude of services to far-flung Commonwealth members, including recruitment.

As for the Cambridge dinner, Mr. W. G. Jones, a graduate of the University who is studying at the Open University in the U.K., is coordinating arrangements. His address is 96 High Street, RIDGEMONT, BEDS, MK 43 0TY.

Newcastle University Students' Association is celebrating its silver jubilee this year. It has set aside the last week in July (25 to 29) for festivities to mark the event.

Among the activities to be sponsored by the association is a photographic competition/exhibition. The NUSA Photographic Exhibition is open to any student (secondary or tertiary) from Newcastle, Lake Macquarie and the Hunter. The winner of the competition will receive a cheque for $50. The winning entry will be framed and hung in the Union. Another singular event will be the Friday Afternoon Fair on July 29 in the main courtyard of the Union, commencing at noon. It is hoped that many local charities, craft groups and students will participate by running stalls, selling wares and generally entering into the fun (and profit-making).

A sheep roast will be held in the Court yard on July 27 beginning at 7.30 p.m. The Maitland Bush Band and Fingers will provide music and tickets will cost $2. 

see page two
The actual programme:

July 20, Opening of Photographic Exhibition, Godfrey Tanner Room, 7 pm.

July 25, OSA Asian Food Fair, Southern Cross Lounge, 12.30 pm.
Choral Recital, The Courtyard, 1 pm.
Dollar Discs, 7.30 pm.

July 26, Minst (all day)
Organ recital (Stephen Date), Southern Cross Lounge, noon.
Concert, The Courtyard, local artists, 1 pm.
Dave Van Kriest Big Band Southern Cross Lounge, 8 pm.

July 27, Campus Scamper (conducted by the Sports Union), 12.30 pm.
Concert, The Courtyard (Chamber Music), noon.
Freewheels Theatre in Education, production of Little Brother Little Sister, The Courtyard, 1 pm.
NUSA Silver Jubilee Dinner, A Sheep Roast NUSA style (red hot?).

NUSA Silver Jubilee Gala Party and Dance, Saturday Night, 7 pm.

July 28, Courtyard Concert (Medieval Music group) noon.
Libby and Micky (The Courtyard), 1 pm.
NUSA AT HOME, Leroy's Layabouts, 8 pm.

July 29, Friday afternoon fair, a place to sell old clothes, books, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Noon onwards.
NUSA Silver Jubilee Ball, Windchase and Apollo in the dining room, a Jazz group in the Common Room, a Bar-b-que supper in the Courtyard.

Central Pacific Theatre: The Yanks Are Coming (in The Courtyard).

NUSA Week Committee.

Don't forget lifestyle:
The first two programmes in the Lifestyle series - the latest co-production between the University and NBN Channel 3 have already been screened after the Tuesday night film. The programme begins about 10.20 pm.

Don't forget lifestyle:
They were by Daphne Keats (food programme) and John Biggs (work). The remaining programmes are:

LEISURE (John Collins), July 26.
HEALTH (David Maddison, Saxon White and Stephen Leeder), August 2.
WEALTH (John Fisher and Ko Doeleman), August 9.
ARCHITECTURE (Malcolm Park and Bob Donaldson), August 16.

From the union:
Severe disciplinary action will doubtless be proposed if the person, or persons, who damaged equipment in the Games Room in the Union are caught. It seems to have been an instance of the many, once more, having to suffer for the actions of the few.
The cloths on sneaker tables were ripped, pockets were torn off, cues were broken, table tennis bats were smashed, nets were torn.

Letters to the editor:
Dear Sir,
There have been a lot of stories in the mass media about the Australian Union of Students and many students and staff have been asking how does the Newcastle SRC fit into the picture.
This SRC has not been involved in any of the disputes and has gone forcefully on record as condemning the growth of violence and intimidation within sections of the student movement, and has called for an immediate end to all such practices.
The SRC believes the blame for the unfortunate developments in AUS belongs primarily with the 'Maoist' Australian Independence Movement, and for this reason, seconded a motion calling for the dismissal of the editor of National U, who, as a leading member of that group, has been a focus for many of the incidents.
We believe that a strong national union is essential to fight for the interests of students and for social reform and wish to see a proper environment existing for constructive debate and effective action that can respect individual differences.
LEO WALSH,
President, University of Newcastle Students Association.

Letter to the editor:

GIFT FOR GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION

Professor D.W. George, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle, has announced a donation of $50,000 to the University for the development of programmes for graduate medical education. The donor is a local medical practitioner who wishes to remain anonymous.
Professor George stated that the grant would help to fill one of the major and serious gaps in the programmes of the new Medical School at the University.
It was not always understood, he said, that the Federal Government, when it funded universities and other higher educational institutions, insisted that its funds only be utilised on programmes provided for students proceeding to a university degree or diploma.
Initiatives that the University might like to take towards the further education of medical practitioners, after they had left medical school, could not therefore be financed from Federal Government grants, except in that small but important minority of instances where the graduate was working towards a higher university degree or specific university diploma.
No provision was thus made to-wards meeting the costs of the University's vital role in the education of hospital residents, in the preparation of graduates for specialist qualifications offered by the Colleges, or for the continuing, lifelong education required of all members of the medical profession.
Professor George said that the medical school, from its inception, had emphasised its desire to develop a Division of Graduate Education, but had not activated this programme in the past because of an inability to allocate appropriate finance for this purpose.
This generous donation offered promise that the development of this Division might soon become a reality, a step which would clearly have enormous benefits for the medical practitioners of the region, and thus for all present and future patients. He added:

Ladies and gentlemen,

The Maitland Bush Band and The Newcastle Folk Club, announcement of the winner of the NUSA Photographic Exhibition, The Courtyard and Dining Room of The Union, 7 pm start.

Ladies and gentlemen,

The University is grateful to the Federal Government for the generous donation offered by Professor George which has been a focus for many of the incidents.
We believe that a strong national union is essential to fight for the interests of students and for social reform and wish to see a proper environment existing for constructive debate and effective action that can respect individual differences.
LEO WALSH,
President, University of Newcastle Students Association.
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

VISIT OF JAPANESE STUDENTS
This University will be host to a group of Japanese exchange students from Wednesday August 3 till Saturday August 6. A programme of activities is being prepared and any student or staff member who can offer assistance with billets, transport or suggestions for activities is invited to contact Graeme Thompson in the SRC office.

VISIT OF DR. PUEY
Thursday July 28 will see the visit to this campus of Dr. Puey, who was the Director of Thammasat University in Bankok, Thailand, at the time of the massacre of students and military corps last October. He subsequently spent a period of time in prison and is now on a lecture tour around Australia.

SRC ELECTIONS
Kim Tulk has been elected as AUS Services Officer, Robert Lukes as Arts Faculty Representative and Martin Roche as Engineering Faculty Representative on the 25th SRC. Nominations remain open for Race Relations Officer, one Mathematics Representative, two Education Representatives and one Engineering Representative.

LEO WALSH,
PRESIDENT, N.U.S.A.

CRITICS LIKED DOLLY
Judged by the critics' comments on the production of Bon Bon and Roses for Dolly, the Department of Drama's major venture is one of the few important things that have happened to drama in the Hunter Region this year.

The musical play was brought to the Arts/Drama Theatre stage by Robert Page, Lecturer in Drama, who is Director, in order to mark the stay of Dorothy Hewett, who wrote the play, as Writer-In-Residence at the University.

Vic Leut, Drama critic for the Newcastle Sun, wrote that Dorothy Hewett's original and ingenious blend of fantasy, drama, song and dance brought us a bold and refreshing change of face in sharp contrast to the realism which has pervaded too much Australian theatre lately.

"Newcastle University is indeed lucky to have Dorothy Hewett as its Writer-In-Residence," he commented.

The review by the Newcastle Morning Herald's theatre critic, Ken Longworth, was also very favourable. Longworth recounted how he forgot the pain of an earache because of the magic of the play, "theatre rich and rare."

Dorothy Hewett incorporated dance, song, slides and movie film into her epic tale, which is located in the foyer of the Crystal Palace - a scene of pre-television years. Pictures are Lucy Wagner (Mary Cracknell), John Doyle (Rod Corker), Denise Ocko (Dolly), Bruce Knappett (Jack Garden) and Sally Beggie (Maddy Corker) in the play.

LINGUISTICS JOURNAL
The Newcastle University Linguistics Students' Journal invites submissions for the 1977 edition. Closing date for the submission of material is August 5.

RONALD NYHOLM MEMORIAL YOUTH LECTURE
Since 1975, the NSM Branch of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute has sought to perpetuate the memory of a famous Australian Scientist by sponsoring an annual lecture to be known as the Ronald Nyholm Memorial Youth Lecture.

Professor Nyholm (1917-71) was born at Broken Hill, and educated at the University of Sydney and University College, London (Ph.D., and D.Sc.). He was an outstanding Inorganic Chemist (elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1958, and created a Knight Bachelor in 1967) and at the time of his death was Head of the Chemistry Department, University College, Sydney.

Jir Ronald had a deep and lasting interest in students and in the teaching of Chemistry at all levels. In the United Kingdom he became one of the leaders in the Nuffield Scheme for the development of new Chemistry curricula for secondary schools. Accordingly, it was considered fitting that he should be honoured by a memorial lecture that seeks to stimulate the interest of young people in the discipline of Chemistry.

Professor W.F. Pickering, Head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Newcastle was approached to organize the 1977 series of Nyholm Lectures. The topic selected was 'Environmental Chemistry' and the three lectures were given at the Glennelgh Theatre (Kuringai C.A.E.), the Wallace Theatre (University of Sydney) and Willyama High School (Broken Hill).

It is reported that the total attendance at these three lectures exceeded fourteen hundred. This is a fitting tribute to Nyholm, an Australian of mighty stature and impressive personality. Since the majority of the listeners were form 12 secondary school students, it also indicates that a strong interest in Chemistry exists in many of our High Schools.
FERTILITY CONTROL
BY IMMUNIZATION

It is considered that large scale immunization for control over fertility could bring about great benefits, in particular in those countries in which the forms of contraception practised in westernised countries are not feasible. The topic discussed at the Workshop held at the University this week, organised by the Department of Biological Sciences and visited by about 60 scientists representing 16 different countries, are all related to achieving this birth control practice.

Professor Harry Roetker, Head of the department that hosted the international scientists, recorded these developments in the field.

In some infertile couples - and this is in a minority of infertile cases - immunity to antigens of the reproductive tract appears to be the cause of their infertility. This has led to the possibility that control over fertility may be able to be exerted by purposely immunizing individuals with isolated compounds from the reproductive tract.

In this regard, there has been a deal of work in recent years on immunity to spermatozoa. Both men and women can become immunized to spermatozoa. Although spermatozoa are not foreign organisms, they are not met with by the body until after the onset of puberty, and by this time the body has learned to recognise tissue components belonging to the organism itself. Compounds met after birth are not recognised as being "self", and, therefore, immunity can be formed against such compounds which are met only after birth. Spermatozoa fall into this category.

Recent studies have indicated that if either the male or female were to spermatozoa the spermatozoa can be coated with antibodies (the specific compounds in the body which are "self"

immunity) and the spermatozoa are then inhibited from passing normally along the female reproductive tract. Further experimental results and observations on this cause of infertility will be discussed at the Workshop.

As well, results on attempts to overcome such a barrier to fertility in infertile couples will be presented. In the past few years, a practical method for controlling fertility by immunological means has been developed and has been tried in some pilot studies.

The placenta, which is the tissue joining the foetus to the wall of the uterus and is involved in the exchange of nutrients and waste products between the mother and developing foetus, produces a specific hormone. This hormone is known as chorionic gonadotropin (hCG). This hormone is produced only by the placenta and, part of the molecule apparently structurally different from any other molecule in the body. Since the hormone is necessary for the maintenance of a pregnancy, antibodies which inactivate the hormone inhibit a successful pregnancy. Consequently, successful immunization against hCG will render the female infertile.

At this stage, there are still many features of such a mechanism for fertility control which need to be improved before it is fully acceptable. Nevertheless, this mechanism appears to be a feasible way of controlling fertility by immunological means.

Under experimental conditions, it has been shown that immunity to the outer layers of the unfertilised egg can prevent fertilization. Consequently, it has been suggested that immunization against the outer layers of the fertilized egg would inhibit fertility. This has been demonstrated in laboratory animals. Recently, some infertile women have been reported to be immune to the outer layers of their own eggs and this is being investigated to determine first, whether this is the cause of their infertility and secondly, whether such a mechanism can be used as an efficient fertility control method.

Vasectomy is being accepted by many men as a means of rendering them infertile. In vasectomy, the small tubes (vasa deferentia) which conduct the spermatozoa from the testes to the urethra are cut and sealed. This operation does not stop the production of spermatozoa but prevents spermatozoa from passing from the testes outside the body. Consequently, all of the spermatozoa produced have to be reabsorbed by the body. This leads most men to become immunized to their own spermatozoa. The effects of being immunized to spermatozoa following vasectomy have been studied for several years now and these results will be discussed at the Workshop. Further, the potential fertility of a vasectomized male, should he wish to have his vasa deferentia repaired by an operation, will also be under discussion.

It is recognised that immunity to a spermatozoal compound which is not normally involved in immunity to spermatozoa nevertheless might lead to fertility control. In this regard, there is a compound in spermatozoa which is isolated in the spermatozoa getting sufficient energy to live and to move about. This compound is Lactic dehydrogenase X (LDH-X). Immunization of experimental animals with purified LDH-X has led to a marked reduction in their fertility and, in some animals, to complete infertility. Immunity to LDH-X in humans is apparently the possibility exists that immunization of humans with LDH-X (either males or females) might lead to fertility control.

The isolation and some properties of LDH-X, and the detection of antibodies to LDH-X in humans was discussed at the Workshop.

As indicated above, clinical implications of immunity to reproductive compounds, especially spermatozoa, was also under discussion. The latest information on treatment for such couples will undoubtedly be eagerly discussed.

In the above discussion it has been indicated that immunity to reproductive compounds involves antibodies, which are molecules.

However, a second sort of immunity involves a form of white blood cells called lymphocytes. It has been considered for some time that cell-mediated immunity is the sort of immunity which involves lymphocytes, might be important in fertility control.

Some recent experimental observations suggest this might well be correct. It appears that all females after mating develop cellular immunity to spermatozoa. However, there are some exceptions to this rule. At this stage the whole significance of cellular immunity in reproduction is not well understood, but the topic, with some observations, will be keenly discussed at the Workshop.

Also, Dr. O. Vazquez from the World Health Organisation, Geneva, will speak on W.H.O.'s interest in the work in this field and the sorts of studies which they are funding in order to determine whether fertility control can be brought about by immunological means. Undoubtedly a number of people will be questioning why fertility control by immunological methods should be under investigation. It is considered that an effective means of fertility control by immunization would be acceptable and useful in a number of countries around the world. It is known that immunization is an ancient medical practice in virtually every corner of the world.

There are some countries where the forms of fertility control practised in westernized countries are not feasible.
A new member of staff has been appointed to the University Counselling Service. He will participate in the normal functioning of the Service as a Counsellor, but in addition will have particular responsibility for overseas students.

He is Peter Bamford, who received his secondary and tertiary education in England. Peter is, or was, a keen sportsman, but these days suffers somewhat from galloping senility - which he attempts to reduce to a canter by liberal transfusions of ginseng, meditation, and the odd game of geriatric squash. He graduated from the University of Oxford with Honours in Modern Languages and a Diploma in Education, and began his career in 1957, teaching English and Physical Education in a high school in South Africa. Since that time he has worked in secondary and tertiary institutions in Ghana, England and Australia. His research for his Master's Degree in Education, at the University of Birmingham, was in the area of adolescents' attitudes towards authority - an experience which, he says, contributed not at all to his capacity to cope with his children's persistent undermining of his own authority.

More recently, in 1975-6, at the University of Aston-in-Birmingham, he completed a Diploma in Counselling which was specifically directed towards counselling in tertiary institutions. His involvement in tertiary education in the last 12 years has been in the sphere of teacher-education, the last 8 years having been spent at Townsville College of Advanced Education as Senior Lecturer in Education, and, latterly, in the combined role of Lecturer and Student Counsellor.

At Townsville, he was responsible for the introduction of courses in micro and macro-teaching skills in the training of teachers. He is interested in humanistic education at all levels, and, in particular, in the similarities and differences between teaching skills and counselling skills.

Peter has some misgivings that, having spent the last 8 years in the Deep North, he may be perceived by the University community, at least initially, as a latter-day hill-billy complete with gunny-sack and straw-in-the-hair. He will try to be sufficiently sophisticated in his interaction with people to give the lie to that pernicious perception.

Peter is uneasily aware that in moving away from teacher-education and into counselling he is, at the age of 45, changing career horses in midstream. A risky business. However, he takes some comfort in the application of a psychological nostrum he has patented for his personal use, called the 'happy plateau theory'. This may be roughly defined as: "Find what you like doing, at the level you like doing it, and stay with it!" Having made a nonsense of his adolescence, Peter is determined not to waste his one-time-only, soon-to-be-over middlescence! He is fallible, but willing to help.

Students of the Drama Department are involved in a series of productions in Second Term. The most ambitious of these, which will be open to the general public, are:

A production of a Jacobean tragedy, Middleton's The Changeling, in the Arts/Drama Theatre for a short season in the week commencing Monday, August 1. This production is a project for Drama I students.

A production of Strindberg's Ghost Sonata, mounted by first and third year students for a short season in the week commencing Monday, August 8.

In the same week, a production of a new Australian play, Rivka Hartman's Boxes, was the most successful new playwright to emerge at the recent National Playwrights Conference in Canberra. This is the first production of the play. It will be performed in the Green Room (under the Great Hall) from August 10 to August 13.

In addition, there will be anything up to half a dozen one-act plays performed by students in various nooks and crannies in the course of the term.
A VISIT TO THE PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

In January of this year Lesley Scanlon, Tutor in History, attended an intensive Chinese Language course at the Australian National University and while there was asked to join the Committee Australia-China Relations. The Committee is a Melbourne-based organisation which promotes knowledge and better understanding of the People’s Republic of China. Following the acceptance of Lesley’s membership nomination she was asked to join the Committee’s May study tour of China. The Committee afforded her this opportunity because of her special research interest in Chinese History. Through the Department of Community Programmes she has given courses on Chinese History, Politics and Anthropology.

The History Department gave me two weeks leave in order to participate in the three-week tour and made a small financial contribution to the overall cost of the tour. For a number of reasons this was a politically interesting time to visit China. There have been quite shifts of power at the centre with the deaths of Mao and Zhou En-lai, the assumption of leadership by Hua Kuo-feng and the smashing of the Gang of Four. These events provided the opportunity for much political discussion.

The political emphasis throughout China is on continuity of leadership by portraying Hua as Mao’s chosen successor. This emphasis is visual in the displaying in factories, communes, public buildings and homes of portrait of Hua bears his name, which leads to certain speculation as to the lack of widespread recognition of the new Chinese leader and, hence, the questioning of the possible instability of his power.

The campaign to criticise the Gang of Four has taken the traditional Chinese pattern: criticism meetings, wall posters, articles written by workers and peasants and street cartoons. Everywhere we went in China we found varying local criticism of the sabotage attempts of the Gang of Four. Those involved in industry, agriculture, education or cultural activities all voiced their own particular grievances against the Gang of Four. At all times the Chinese were most willing to tailor the tour programme to suit our special interests. To pick highlights is almost impossible, though, certainly, two features were of particular interest to me.

One was the opportunity given to observe a whole range of cultural activities — operas, films and dance dramas. In Wuhan city we were fortunate to see the film, The Red Guards of Hung Hu Lake, a film made in 1960 and subsequently banned until recently by the Gang of Four. It is claimed that Chiang Ching, in particular, wanted to negate the old revolutionary line in art and literature. Praise of the old revolutionary generation (the theme of the film), they felt, would hinder their attempts to take over power.

Following the screening of the film we were given the rather unique opportunity to discuss film-making with the actors, producers, directors, scriptwriters and composers. An interest point in the discussion was the attitude of the actors to their job, which they see as creating models for general emulation. They remarked that each class has its own hero, who represents the interests of that class.

While in Canton a small group from the tour were permitted to meet members of the Kwangtung Branch of the Political Science and Law Association of China. With these members we were able to discuss the concept of the law in China, making and interpretation of the law and criminal procedures.
FACULTY OF MEDICINE
LUNCH-TIME MEETING

The Faculty of Medicine would like to discuss with other staff and students of our University our plans for medical education, our contribution to the campus and how we hope to interact with other people in the University. We have already deposited a number of sets of our Working Papers and other documents in the Auchmuty Library, so that you can get a general picture of the Faculty's philosophy.

We propose to hold a lunch-time meeting towards the end of this term to provide an opportunity for open discussion with all interested members of the University. To make sure that we do not overlook points of special interest to you, we would like you to write or phone questions, concerns or comments about the Faculty and its plans to the Dean (Ext. 327) before Wednesday, July 27. It would be helpful if you could attach your telephone number to your written questions so that we can clarify them with you if necessary. Supplementary questions can be asked during the meeting.

The meeting will take place on Thursday, August 4, from 2 to 3 pm in the Arts Drama Theatre, and will be chaired by Professor C.D. Elliyett.

HERON ISLAND
RESEARCH STATION

Staff members and students who wish to study coral reefs are able to visit the Heron Island Research Station in the Barrier Reef. Eligibility to use the station's facilities has ensued from the University's affiliation with the research station Board. Heron Island Research Station, which represents an asset of the University, offers an opportunity for the study of coral reefs at the maximum cost labatory and living accommodation, some basic scientific equipment and some facilities for field work for a maximum of 50 students and scientists at any one time.

There is also a modern tourist resort on the island accommodating about 150 guests and scientists who stay at the resort are welcome to use the research station's facilities. The 38-foot research vessel, Chalmer, and several dinghies are available for scientific excursions.

Access to the island is by launch or helicopter from Gladstone (576 km north of Brisbane). Applications to stay at the research station should be made to the Research Station, Heron Island, Gladstone, Qld. 4680.

TALKS ON IMPERIALISM

A workshop scheduled for July 23 and 24 from 9 am to 4.30 pm at the University will look at local and international examples of imperialism and explore its effect on development. Organised by the Society of Newcastle University Geography Students (SNUGS), the workshop will feature speakers who have first-hand experience of imperialism. They include Marcia Langton, the Secretary of the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders, Tomboh-Oreri, a Kenyan who is doing a post-graduate course at the University, and representatives of the Chile Solidarity Committee, the Union of Vietnamese and the Committee for a Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Among the academics who will participate are Dr. J. Levy, of the University of New South Wales, who will talk about Latin America, Mr. W. Richards, University of Sydney, whose topic will be Transnational Enterprise and Australian Resources: The Case of Petroleum, and Dr. D. Battycharya, of the University of Sydney, who is an expert on Transnational Corporations.

Professor C. Tisdall and Professor P. Tanner, members of the University's staff, will be discussing traditional and liberal approaches to development respectively. A topical subject will be considered by the University of Newcastle Socialist Action Movement - The Power Structure of Transnational Companies in Newcastle's Coal, Steel and Manufacturing.

At the last session on Sunday afternoon, July 24, the effects of Imperialism on implications for Australia will be explored by the participants subdivided into discussion groups. All sessions of the workshop will be held in the Geography Building. Students, members of staff and interested persons are welcome. Registration forms can be obtained at the Department of Geography's Office or by writing to SNUGS, C/- the Department.

N.S.W. STATE SUPERANNUATION FUND

The University is continuing its efforts to arrange a visit to the campus of Advisory Officers of the Superannuation Board.

An itinerary change caused the cancellation of a visit which was proposed for June. The latest information is that a meeting will probably be arranged for later this month (July, 1977) so that all contributors will have the opportunity to learn more about the recent changes to the Fund. Details will be circulated as soon as possible.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for fellowships tenable at the University of London Institute of Education during the academic year 1978/1979. The purpose of these fellowships is to enable educationists of standing in the universities to spend one year at the Institute of Education in London. Professional and advanced courses are available at the Institute. The value of the award is £1,400 or $2,975 for a married man accompanied by his wife.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified graduates for a Travelling Scholarship, to be awarded by the Australian Research Foundation for Cyriotic and Near Eastern Archaeology, tenable at Teletali Gashal in Trans-Jordan. The stipend will cover return economy class air fares and other allowances.

For further information contact Mr. T. N. Reid, Ext. 703.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Dr. A.L.A. Reid has taken up his appointment as Fellow in Community Medicine in the Department of Medicine.

Dr. M. Hall has taken up his appointment in the Department of Drama as Lecturer.

Mr. F.W. Bamford has joined the Counselling Service as University Counselor.

Mr. K.G. Harper has begun duties as Technical Officer in the Department of Medicine.

Mr. B.L. Jenkins has joined the Department of Geology as Lab. Assistant.

Mrs. G. O'Bourke has begun duties as Child Care Aide in the Child Care Centre.

Mr. T.G. White has joined the Department of Physics as Technical Officer.

The following persons have tendered their resignations:

Mrs. N.J. Wobe, Child Care Aide, Child Care Centre.

Mr. P. Whitehead, Attendant (Patrol), Bursars Division.

G.L. Botsall, Technical Officer, Physics.
ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Two bedroomed weatherboard home, furnished, $110 per week. Contact Managing Agents, Oliver & Co. Real Estate, Chatham Road, Broadmeadow. Phone 61 5544, after hours 43 5377. Available immediately.

WANTED
Exercise Bike. Phone Ext. 569.

TYING DONE
Mrs. Peterson is available for typing of theses, reports etc. She can be contacted on 87 2161. Mrs. Olga Green, Box 19, Blackalls Park is also available for typing.

MILK DELIVERIES
Milk deliveries are available to all departments. Contact Warren Lee on 402024.

WANTED URGENTLY TO RENT
Three bedroom home, from August 1 approx... Ebleana/Valentine area preferred, but consider Warners Bay to Belmont and Charlestown. References available. Contact Prof. Williams on Ext. 742.

FOR SALE
Chef gas stove in very good condition and stainless steel sink complete with white taps. Phone ext. 236.

Deobermann puppies, good stock, reg. R.A.S.N.C., show or pet - Whelped May 13. Phone 632063.

CB 175 Road Bike. New pistons, rings, valves, battery, horn and front tyre inside last four weeks. Looks well. 15500 miles. Must sell $280 o.n.o. Contact Ext. 375.

DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 14
5 pm Film, State of Siege (Director Costas-Gravas), Common Room.
8.30 pm At Home, Pantha, from Sydney.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JULY 14 to 16
8.15 pm Last nights of Ron Bons and Roses for Dolly, Dorothy Hewett play, presented by the Department of Drama, Arts/Drama Theatre (tickets at the Union).

FRIDAY, JULY 15
7.45 pm University Dinner, (sherry) Edwards Hall.

MONDAY, JULY 18
9 am to 10 noon Seminar in Room EAG01- Civil Engineering Topic, Oxygen balance of Cockle Creek, Speaker A. Willgoose, Scheduling of Highway Road Safety Projects, Speaker S. Mc Neil, Multi-Objective Study of the Hunter Valley, Speaker, J. Ball.

noon Lecture by Professor Udo Kultermann on Cultivation and Renewal of Tradition in Contemporary Architecture, Lecture Room 1-01 Architecture Building. Professor Kultermann is professor of history and theory of architecture at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, USA. His Australian lectures are sponsored by the Goethe Institute. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

TUESDAY, JULY 19
7.30 pm Jacks 'N Van Kriedt, Stan's Bar.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
1 pm Talk by Marcia Langton, Secretary of the Federation for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders, on Aboriginal Land Rights, Room R04, presented by SNUGS. Admission Free.
8 pm Concert by William Bower, Tasturist (Baroque and Renaissance music), Southern Cross Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
10 am to 10 noon Eight sessions on Surrealism in Art and Literature, Dr. Claude Brunlat, Room AG24, Arts Building.

THURSDAY, JULY 21
8.30 pm At Home, Brucelanders, from Dubbo.

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 21
9 am to 10 noon Seminar in Room EAG01- Civil Engineering Topic, Sowerage Treatment Plant Staging, Speaker, B. Bates, Early Strength of Brickwork, Speaker, R. Dallan. All interested are welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
2 pm to 3.30 pm Seminar in Room EAG01- Civil Engineering Topic, Effect of Soil Resistance on the Longitudinal Restraint of Pipelines, Speaker, Mr. P.W. Millington. All interested are welcome to attend.

COMING EVENTS TUESDAY, JULY 19
10 am to Noon the Symphony Developed, Professor John, the Great Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 19 TO SUNDAY JULY 23
8 pm The Hostage, by Brendan Behan, production by the final-year students of the National Institute of Dramatic Art, Arts/Drama Theatre.

TUESDAY, JULY 19
10.30 am Girls Choir, St. John's, the Great Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
1.30 pm Talk by Marcia Langton, Secretary of the Federation for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders, on Aboriginal Land Rights, Room R04, presented by SNUGS. Admission Free.
8 pm Concert by William Bower, Tasturist (Baroque and Renaissance music), Southern Cross Lounge.

MONDAY, JULY 25
9 am to 12 noon Seminar in Room EAG01- Civil Engineering Topic, Design of Athletic Club Sporting Complex, Speaker, A. Cameron, Tension-Compression Failure Criterion for Mortar, Speaker, M. Spencer.
6 pm Weightlifting demonstration by Mr. Joe Hansell, organised by the Weightlifting Club, Auchmuty Sports Centre.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
9 am to 12 noon Seminar in Room EAG01- Civil Engineering Topic, Sowerage Treatment Plant Staging, Speaker, B. Bates, Early Strength of Brickwork, Speaker, R. Dallan. All interested are welcome to attend.