ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Nominations have been called from students for election to the University Council. The person elected will serve on the Council from January 1, 1978, to December 31, 1979. The person elected will succeed Stephen Date whose term of office expires at the end of this year. Nominations, which should be submitted to the Returning Officer, the Secretary to the University, close on October 4. Names of persons nominated will be published on the notice board between the Auchmuty Library and the Union on October 6. If an election is necessary, it will be held on October 19 and 20.

COUNT SCHEDULED FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS

When the news went to press, the Returning Officer for the 1978 Students' Representative Council (the 26th) was preparing to count votes. Janet Hallinan, David Cox and Peter Tullgren were nominated for election as President. Peter Tullgren was not opposed for re-election as Secretary. Similarly, Terry Collins was the only candidate for election as Treasurer and was elected. Mr. Tullgren is expected to resign from the Secretary's post if he succeeds in the Presidential poll.

Michael Barr and Stephen Russell were nominated for election as A.U.S. Secretary. The executive of the 25th Council will continue in office until the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association early next year. The retiring President is Leo Walsh.

NEW RESEARCH POST IN ABORIGINAL CULTURE

Mr. P.A. Haslam, a Newcastle Morning Herald journalist who has specialised in local history matters for the past 40 years, is to be Visiting Scholar at the University. Standing Committee of Convocation initiated the appointment. It suggested that Mr. Haslam join the University's staff to record the history of local aborigines from prehistoric times to the era of initial white settlement. The Newcastle Morning Herald thought it was a worthwhile project and agreed to Mr. Haslam being seconded to the University.

The Vice-Chancellor (Professor Don George) explained that Mr. Haslam would be attached to the Department of English from October 4, 1977, to March, 1978. Mr. Haslam's salary will be paid by the Newcastle Morning Herald and out-of-pocket expenses and field trip expenses by the Department of Lands and Wildlife. Mr. Haslam, who started with the Herald as a District Correspondent 44 years ago and joined the permanent Editorial staff in 1938, has covered mostly historical, industrial and political rounds.

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He traces his interest in aboriginal culture back to his boyhood. He met aborigines when he and his friends went bushwalking and when he visited his grandfather on the western shores of Lake Macquarie. "Aborigines were plentiful before white settlement was started in earnest. Rev. L. Threlkeld built an aboriginal mission at Belmont, for example, and this created stronger links with members of local tribes." Of special interest to Mr. Haslam is the fate of the people of Awaba, the tribe that lived in Newcastle, Lake Macquarie and the Central Coast. Their relics, artefacts and initiation areas are slowly being located and Mr. Haslam wants them to be preserved before they are lost.

A team from the National Parks and Wildlife Service is presently tracing aboriginal sites and artefacts in the Hunter Valley and Mr. Haslam, while attached to the University, expects to be associated with it by arrangement with the Minister for Lands (Mr. Crabtree).
VISITING LECTURER
IN EDUCATION

Mr. G.R. Roberts (M.A.), Senior Lecturer in Education, University of Manchester, is on campus as Visiting Lecturer with the Department of Education for the four weeks September 12 to October 7.

Mr. Roberts taught in primary schools from 1952 till 1961 and since that date he has been on the staff of the University of Manchester.

An authority on the teaching of reading, he is the author of:
- Reading in Primary Schools, Routledge (1969)
- English in Primary Schools, Routledge (1972)
- Early Reading, Units 5 and 6, Open Uni. (1973)
- Student Workshop, Units 15 and 16, Open Uni. (1973)

NATIONAL POST
FOR PROFESSOR

Geoff Curthoys, President of the Staff Association, has been elected to the Federal Executive of the Federation of Australian University Staff Associations.

At the annual general meeting of FAUSA in Brisbane, the election of the Executive resulted:

- President: Peter Byers (Uni of Tasmania)
- V-President: Ian Morrison (Uni of N.S.W.)
- Bert Anderson (Uni of W.A.)
- Roger Byron (Uni of Q'land)
- Geoff Curthoys (Uni of N'castle)
- Bob Stimson (Flinders)

CREDIT UNION

The Credit Union will accept Fixed Term Deposits of $10,000 or more at 9.6% per annum for a maximum period of six(6) months. At the end of six months the depositor will be offered the chance to renew the investment at the interest rate applicable at that time.

Members of the Credit Union are advised that the Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Credit Union will be held on Monday, September 26 in Lecture Theatre V25, commencing at 12.30 p.m.

The University went on show to the people of Newcastle on September 11 - Open Day. The Open Day organisers were pleased with the attendance, approximately 6000. It was unfortunate that a number of other public activities, including the Rugby League grand final, were held the same day.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the University offered inspections of departments, exhibitions, demonstrations, information about courses, talks, sporting displays, films and outdoor entertainment.

It was Jubilee Open Day, marking the admission of the first student by Newcastle University College 55 years ago, and a jubilee exhibition in the Great Hall reflected on the growth of the University.

The Union served more than 1,000 people between noon and 3 p.m. The Jelly Roll Band gave concerts in the plaza. The hot music and the attractive setting combined to draw several hundred people to the band.

To illustrate the activities of the Japanese section of the Department of Modern Languages, the Australia-Japan Society put on a display in connection with Japanese culture.

Photos through the courtesy of the Newcastle Morning Herald
LOOK BACK TO EARLY PORT STEPHEN’S TOWNSHIP

Carrington, on the shores of Port Stephens, will be the venue of residential week-end school designed to inform people about the Australian Agricultural Company.

The A.A. Company, established in 1824 to cultivate 1 million acres of the Colony of New South Wales, had its first headquarters at Carrington.

People who attend the school will be accommodated in Tahlee Bible College and explore historical sites at the western end of Port Stephens.

The Tutor will be Dr. John Turner. The fee is $10 and the dates of the school November 4 to 6.

Attendance can be arranged with the Department of Community Programmes and the W.E.A., Hunter Region.

STAFF MEMBER’S ELECTION TO RESEARCH BODY

Professor Noel Rutherford, Associate Professor in History, has been elected a Foundation Member of the Oceanic Research Foundation.

The other Foundation Members:

- Dr. David Lewis (President), Sir Edmund Hillary (Technical Advisor)
- Lord Ballantrae (Former Governor-General, New Zealand)
- Professor Roger Keens (ANU), Dr. Colin Jack-Hinton (Director N.T. Museums), Major Warwick Deacock (Austventure and Loader, Heard Island Expedition), Dr. Harry Recher (Ecologist), Professor Roger Breen (Archaeologist),
- Dr. Kleijmans (President, East-West Center, Honolulu), Dr. Bickley (Director, Culture Learning Institute, Honolulu)
- Dr. Paul Riesenberg (Smithsonian Institute), Professor Edward C. Bursk (Harvard) and Professor Fox (ANU).

The objectives of the Oceanic Research Foundation are outlined in its first bulletin in these terms:

"More people and depleted world resources must bring new and increased human activity to the less accessible and sparsely inhabited places near Australasia, especially Oceania and the Antarctic.

"In response to this challenge, the Oceanic Research Foundation was proposed in 1975 by Dr. David Lewis and a group of fellow scientists and explorers to undertake independent marine based research in the Southern, Eastern and Northern waters of Australia to supplement current governmental national park and academic activities.

"It is a small adventurous group, independent of government and industry and determined to use its flexibility and the special experience and expertise of its members to define and solve the problems which must arise from exploitation of the great remaining undeveloped areas.

The Foundation states that research will investigate some aspects of natural resources and ecological systems in remote areas and waters such as those of Antarctica, Melanesia and Polynesia, as well as the coastal waters of northern Asia, including river systems and the Great Barrier Reef. Some critical environmental features will be undertaken. Damage which has already occurred from human settlement and the exploitation of marine and mineral resources will be assessed to assist in the development of guidelines for future development in these areas.

"The Foundation's research will be expedition oriented. Small low-cost expeditions will go to remote places and learn by direct experiment the real problems of living, work and travel, plus the environmental effects of these activities. The aim will be to learn by adventure and experience. Some of the problems identified will be solved by the Foundation. Areas outside the scope of the Foundation will be referred to appropriate organizations. Full advantage will thus be taken of the unique opportunity which still exists in undeveloped places to foresee and forestall thoughtless and unnecessary damage to the environment."

The Foundation reveals that expeditions are now being planned in detail. The first is to be to the Antarctic as a reconnaissance expedition aimed at developing the Foundation’s methods of research into the problems of pioneering. This will be achieved by venturing into pioneering situations and providing a solid base of familiarity with areas where the Foundation intends to concentrate part of its future on more detailed research.

The research expeditions will be planned in co-operation and co-ordination with Commonwealth Government and other relevant existing research programmes.

GERMAN FILMS IN TERM III

The Department of Modern Languages/Geography Section will show GERMAN feature films, documentaries and newsreels every second Wednesday from 12 - 2 pm in the language laboratory (G28b/Arts Building). Anybody interested in German films is most welcome to attend these screenings.

The following films will be shown in Term III:

- Sept 7 Gelegenheitsarbeit einer Sklavin Deutschland spiegel
- Sept 5 Die Moral der Ruth Halffab Deutschlandspiegel
- Oct 19 Ludwig II

THE PUBLIC SERVICE ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of members of the sub-division will be held in Lecture Theatre B01 at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 1977, to discuss the following matters:

- Flextime
- Staff Parking Areas
- Election of a Member of the Committee (to replace Alan Brady)
- Report on Federal Award Application
- Other matters raised by members.

M.E. EDMONDS
SECRETARY.

T.E.A.S. ENQUIRIES

Arrangements for visitors to the University by officers from the Tertiary Education Assistance Scheme during Third Term have now been finalised. A T.E.A.S representative will be available to answer enquiries in room T29 (Temporary Block opposite Welsh Foundation) between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm on Thursday 15, 22 and 29 September.

No appointments are necessary. The internal phone number is 602.

SUPERANNUATION TALKS

The New South Wales State Superannuation Board has informed the University that an Advisory Officer will be at the Griffith Duncan Theatre, Newcastle College of Advanced Education, September 20 at 8 p.m. Members of the University's staff will be welcome to attend and ask questions.

The University is presently arranging a similar visit by an Advisory Officer to be made to our campus in the future. As soon as details are known, they will be publicised in the University News.
ENTREPRENEURS - DISTINGUISHED MANAGERS

The entrepreneur is Australia's most neglected and, yet, one of our most potent economic resources. It may well be that, while economists and social scientists continue to worry about the present serious downturn in the general level of economic activity in Australia, the answer may be found in a greater understanding of the psychological and sociological determinants of entrepreneurial activity and the entrepreneurial response to economic resources.

Professor Alan Williams who commenced duty as second professor in the position from David McClelland this year, stated that to many the term "entrepreneur" connoted someone daring, aggressive and risk taking. Unfortunately, in the cultural context (in North America, at least), the rags-to-riches theme or dream, yet, in a sharply contradictory tone, the work engendered negative emotion for many - manipulation, greed andavarice, wheeler-dealing and grasping acquisitiveness.

"Thus, the average man-in-the-street-viewpoints tend to be both polar and generally unrealistic." Professor Williams believes that "the entrepreneur" describes individuals who possess a configuration of personal characteristics, present in some degree in most people but more so in others, giving this latter group a capacity and propensity for seeking out and undertaking particular types of activity especially, but not exclusively, work activity. These entrepreneurial capacities and motivations are founded on a wide range of genetic and (particularly) environmental factors and life experiences which have influenced and moulded the individual's personality, motivational drives, fields of interest and areas of skill and competence in certain directions.

"An entrepreneur is one who is able and willing (here implying capacity or skill on one hand, and not or will on the other) to project a concept, idea or scheme into the future, and then back his judgment with innovation, entrepreneurial fibre and commitment, to convert the vision into reality - in the economic sense, into a marketable/profitable reality." Entrepreneurial management (involving innovation; aggressiveness; assertiveness; opportunity-seeking and making rather than a focus on problems and their solution; strong motivation to achieve success and excel; outward rather than introspective approach: orientation toward the future, toward change and toward action; and a near obsession for independence) is sometimes but too often not found in business organisations both large and small.

It is so often stifled by the system or by well-meaning executives who are overly concerned for order, stability, efficiency and conservatism.

"Management practice and management education have tended to be oriented towards non-entrepreneurial management - towards efficiency rather than effectiveness. "Economists are increasingly realizing that there may be some grain of truth in the proposition from David McClelland that it may be that some of the forces which produce economic recovery and growth lie largely within man himself - his motives and propensities which may be non-rational, at least from the viewpoint of the logical precepts of economic analysis."

"In any case Professor Williams stated, it had been shown that increased entrepreneurial spirit and activity had been associated historically with upturns in economic growth and he believed that insufficient was known and understood about the psychological and sociological variables underlying entrepreneurial behaviour patterns."

Of special interest to him personally and a vital concern to large business, government and Australians at large, are the 350,000 small firms in Australia which at least two thirds seriously lack in either or both dynamic entrepreneurial spirit and sound efficient management.

"Our small business population is a significant sector of the total economy, employing some 42% of the workforce, directly or both dynamic entrepreneurial spirit and sound efficient management."

"An economy in which entrepreneurial spirit has been suppressed effectively may take a decade or longer to recover the desired activity, unless extraordinary remedial steps are implemented."

Professor Williams, in conclusion, explained that he found the study of the restless, opportunistic, innovative, change-seeking entrepreneur to be fascinating and most rewarding and it was his sincere desire to contribute something worthwhile towards the alleviation of the widespread economic, personal and family loss and misery accompanying vain and abortive efforts by people undertaking entrepreneurial roles, but who are sadly unfitted for doing so.
FILMS FROM THE CONTINENT

The Department of Community Programmes is still offering subscriptions to its Film Series, Eight Films From The Continent, being screened in the Basden Theatre on Friday nights at 8 p.m. The series consists of a blend of classic and modern films from some of the greatest European directors. The programme continues on Friday, September 23, for seven weeks. The fee is only $7.

The programme:
- September 23, Bicycle Thieves (directed by V.de Sica). In taking the simple matter of a bicycle theft de Sica examines the whole concept of right and wrong and of man’s desperate need for some security. In many lists of best ever films.
- Seventh Seal (Ingmar Bergman). A beautifully made allegory of mankind’s journey.
- Rififi (Jules Dassin). Perhaps the best jewel robbery film ever made. Galactic study of four jewel thieves who find each other more dangerous than cops.
- Borsolino (Jacques Deray). Delightful mostly comic film of two likeable hoods who become gangland chiefs. Alan Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo is great form.
- Garden of the Finzi Contini (V. De Sica). Moving film about an unrequited love affair in Nazi-dominated Italy. An examination of the changes war brings to a rich family.
- Traffic (Jacques Tati). Monsieur Hulot appears as an inventor who has fitted out a caravan with innumerable gadgets - he takes the vehicle across Europe to the Amsterdam Motor Show. Disaster follows disaster as we might expect from Monsieur Hulot.
- Lies My Father Told Me (Ian Kadar). The beautifully told story of a young boy awakening to the realities of life and of his grandfather who imparts to him all the love and wisdom of a lifetime.

RESCREENING OF FILMS

The Department of English will rescreen films which formed part of the basis of the English Film Course. The films and their screening dates:
- October 14 Last Picture Show
- October 21 Chinatown
- October 24 Garden of the Finzi Contini
- October 27 N:ane
- October 28 Walkabout
- October 31 The Wild Bunch
- November 1 Day for Night
- November 2 Investigation of a Citizen Beyond Suspicion
- November 3 8½ and Nazarin

The films will be shown in the Drama Theatre at noon and the Basden Theatre at 7 p.m. Normal screenings in the course will conclude with:
- September 26 The Wild Bunch
- October 10 and 17 Sunday Too Far Away

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Professor S.R. Leeder has been appointed in the Department of Medicine.

Miss M. Noble has tendered her resignation from the Child Care Centre.

GOETHE PRIZE

Dr. H. Pohris, Consul General for the Federal Republic of Germany, presented the Goethe Prize awarded to the outstanding third year student of German at the University on September 11. Mrs. Lislottle Salavek, an Honours student this year, was the recipient. Pictured are Senior Lecturer in German, Mr. J.D. Stowell, Mrs. Salavek, Dr. Pohris and the Vice-Principal, Professor A. Tweedie.

RADIO STATION NEWS

The Manager of the University Radio Station which will be on the air by the end of the year is anxious to hear from people on campus, either staff or students, who feel that they would like to compile programmes for the station. Perhaps you have a great record or tape collection which you think would be of interest to others. If so John Hill (ext. 377 or 600 for message) would be pleased to hear from you.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

The Department of Community Programmes and the Department of Legal Studies are collaborating to present a short course on Consumer Protection. The course of four sessions will be given at the University by Mr. Geoff Cowper-Hill, Lecturer in Legal Studies. It will cover aspects of consumer protection law of interest to members of the public. The class is open to all. Lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 o’clock. They commence on October 11.
COUNSELLING IS PEOPLE

- A first year student who had left home and was having difficulty coping with life in a flat.
- A student in administrative difficulties because of failure.
- A post graduate student finding it increasingly difficult to write his thesis and talk to his supervisor.
- An Open Foundation student deciding on subjects for the next year.
- A student doing Biology who felt sick at the thought or sight of blood.
- A member of staff having difficulty with personal relationships.

This is a sample of the types of people who turn up at the Counselling Service asking for an appointment. Most are seen on an individual basis to develop ways of coping that are less stressful and more rewarding to the client and those about him. To do this the counsellor needs to be able to respond to the way the person sees the world, in order to assist him explore his own behaviour. As a student gains insight into his behaviour, and owns the consequences of his actions, he is helped to devise problem-solving techniques and action programmes which will enable him to work his way out of the difficulties in which he finds himself.

The University Counselling Service started when Selby Alley was appointed as the first Student Counsellor at the Newcastle University College in 1952. In 1968, further counsellors were appointed and the present staff consists of three full-time counsellors and two office staff. A fourth counsellor's position has had to be frozen in the present economic squeeze but the Counselling Service has been able to find other funds to keep this position going on a part-time basis till finances become more healthy.

The Counselling Service is used both by students and staff but particularly by first year students who often find the transition from high school to the more self-directed life at University anxious and unsettling time. Mature age students coming back to study after a period often find that they want to discuss their changing life goals with a counsellor. For many students, different ways of living (and studying) often require skills that have not yet developed and the Counselling Service provides a place where people can come and work out less stressful ways of coping.

With that sort of orientation it is not surprising that there is a considerable emphasis in the advertised programmes on things such as Relaxation, Reducing Exam Anxiety and Communication Skills. However, the Counselling Service stresses in their advertising that the courses they run are not only for people who may be having difficulties. They are a very real way to find out more about yourself and enhance your own functioning by increasing your awareness of significant aspects of your life. So often people come to such courses simply in a spirit of self-exploration. In addition to individual counselling and group work of various sorts, members of the counselling staff are involved in teaching Clinical and Educational Psychologists, and in various committees around the University, where they endeavour to put the student viewpoint and give constructive feedback to individuals or departments on problems which are facing students. The staff of the Counselling Service are:

Pat Loftus
Pat came to the Counselling Service in 1968 after a long period in South Australia as a psychologist working in a variety of hospitals and clinics. He is currently very involved in day to day counselling of individuals. He is also excited about courses that he runs in basic communication and counselling skills and hopes to introduce these to wider groups of students and staff.

Bruce Furner
Bruce's approach to counselling is humanistic and he is interested in existential therapeutic methods. He most enjoys making personal contact, either in groups or individually, with people who want to explore the possibility of learning new ways of coping with personal difficulties. During the last few years he has become increasingly interested in what are known as the body/mind therapies and as he says, "I like to work with people to integrate their emotional and physical functioning."

Bruce will be involved in the following courses in third term:

Encounter Group - residential weekend, 23rd - 25th September.
Exam Anxiety Reduction - Course I, Tuesdays 1 - 2 p.m., commencing September 20th, finishing October 25th.
Peter Bamford

Peter's personal odyssey, as teacher, lecturer and counsellor, has taken him to various countries over the years and involved him in a pot-pourri of jobs in schools and tertiary institutions. He is proud of the fact that his three children were born in three different countries, and likes to think that he, his wife Mary, and their children, are citizens of the world as well as contributing New Australians.

Peter trained as a voluntary marriage counsellor, initially, in Queensland, and undertook specialized counsellor-training for work in tertiary institutions in England in 1975-76. As a counsellor he is interested in anything and everything which can help people more effectively meet their needs without exploiting others in the process. He lays particular stress on individual autonomy both inside and outside the counselling context. He is currently exploring the relationship between relaxation techniques and assertive training and their use in helping people be more effective in social situations. For someone who finds people infinitely fascinating, counselling is the ideal job. Peter will be involved in running the following courses during third term:

- Encounter Group - residential weekend, 23 - 25 September.
- Reduction of Exam Anxiety - Course 2, Thursdays, 6 - 7 p.m., commencing September 22, finishing October 27.
- Exam Preparation - Two lunch hour sessions, Wednesday, 14 and 21 September.

Robin Loftus

Robin has spent a number of years counselling overseas students at this University. She has now joined the Counselling Service as a general counsellor and is finding the work exciting and challenging. Robin has a special interest in the difficulties of women who are liberating themselves from stereotyped roles and functions. She works two days a week, and likes the new-found leisure of being a part-time counsellor. She is happy to spend the rest of the week doing things for herself, particularly in the garden.

Joy and Jenny look after the office and they are the people who will arrange appointments, tell you about courses, and generally help you.

The Counselling Service is situated in the Administration Building, Lower Ground Floor, Room LG 63, Extension 255. Appointments can be made during the day or evenings up till 8 p.m.

Helen van der Poorten, ex-Tutor in English, has taken up an interesting new appointment in Malaysia.

She has gone as a Lecturer in Performing Arts to the University Sains Malaysia in Penang, which has a school substantially devoted to the study and practice of Oriental Drama, Music and Dance.

While Helen hopes to undertake some studies in Oriental Theatre, her position will entail directing and teaching courses in the theory and practice of Western Theatre. In particular Helen will be heading some workshops for new Malaysian playwrights. It is her hope to direct at least some plays which seek to combine Oriental and Western theatrical techniques. Such a play, a Chinese opera based on the Patty Hearst story, was recently read at the Playwrights' Conference in Canberra. Helen has been Head of Play Selection for the Conference for the last two years.

One of her new colleagues, Dr. Mustapha Kamil Yassin, is shortly to take up the position of Artistic Director with the newly formed Malaysian National Theatre. She hopes to follow the development of the Malaysian National Theatre and write a series of articles on it for publication in Australia.
A general meeting of Convocation will be held in the Foyer of the Great Hall on Thursday, October 13, at 7.30 p.m. A special performance and exhibition by Nigerian artist, James Ishola Adedayo, will be held at 8 p.m. Joseph Ishola Adedayo is an interesting artist from Nigeria. On October 14 he will show his works in the Great Hall and he will lecture to students of area high schools during the day and present his exhibition to the public in the evening. The exhibition consists of 97 works which for full appreciation must not necessarily be regarded as static. To quote an authority "The presence of the artist himself is essential to give a total artistic presentation in which he mimics, sings, chants and acts out the subject of the individual paintings. That is together with the music and drama of the mythology they express. It is really total." Adedayo is a graduate of the University of Ife, Ile-Ife. He has been involved in several group exhibitions both inside and outside Africa and he has given several one-man shows. This is his first visit to this country and probably the first time an exhibition of this type has been held in Newcastle. He will come here following an appearance at the University of N.S.W.

The Confederation of British Industry in cooperation with the Australian Government is offering Scholarships which provide practical training in the United Kingdom for selected Australian Engineering Graduates, or Diplomates. The Scholarships are intended mainly for engineers who will be concerned with the development, natural resources and public utilities rather than for those employed in secondary industries. Awards are of two types: Type A (12-18 months) for qualified engineers with between one and four years practical experience since graduation. Type B (4-12 months) for more experienced engineers with at least five years professional experience since graduation. Benefits include living allowance and return airfares. Applications will close on December 5, 1977.

Applications are being invited for the two Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships offered to support studies at Harvard University for the 1978-1979 academic year. Benefits include full fees of $3600 p.a. and $1200 p.a. in a stipend.

Janne Lee, from the Family Planning Association, is presently in the Student Health Centre on Wednesdays. Janne is the Education and Information Officer in this region and will be looking forward to talking to anyone who may want to know more about contraception that they are using, or just what alternatives might be available. If you want to see her privately make an appointment with Joy on 685763, or just turn up either by yourself or with your friends.
POETRY IN THE HUNTER VALLEY

Norman Talbot has commenced a series of 10 workshops for poets. They are held in the Honours Seminar Room of the English Department on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshops are supported by the English Department, and the New South Wales Premier's Department, through the major poetry periodical Poetry Australia. The meetings will often use exercises, experiments and devices to extend the skills, range and confidence of the members of the workshop, as well as detailed study and vigorous general discussion of their work in progress. There will also be chances for individual tuition.

If enough poets join the workshop, the number of meetings will be increased to 16. In the extra meetings distinguished poets will visit Newcastle to address the workshops (and interested members of the general public). Norman Talbot is a Professor of English at the University as well as a widely published poet (his work has appeared in many countries and languages, as well as all over Australia).

Professor Brisley said that not all \( S(m,k,A) \) systems can exist. The particular \( m,k,A \) for which such systems can be constructed are a matter of interest for experimental design, statistics, number theory, group theory, crystallography, and many other branches of mathematics, science and art. Mrs. Dyall is a trained home economics teacher whose creative interests include weaving, tapestry and silverwork.

Some time back it was suggested that she execute a needlepoint tapestry incorporating a mathematical design. She started the task while she was in Britain with her family (her husband, Len, an Associate Professor in Chemistry, was on study leave). Her schedule has been variable; in all the job has taken two years. The panels, which add distinctiveness to the Mathematics Building, have been donated to the Department of Mathematics by Mrs. Dyall.
SPORTING NEWS

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The results in the Squash Men - August-September vacation.

Sydney 59, Melbourne 52, Adelaide 41.

The Women’s Team Race Monash 16, Tasmania and Wollongong 13.

Newcastle and Queensland 19, New England 17, Canberra 18.

The Men’s Relay 4 x 1,000 Metres

The Perpetual Trophies were won by Newcastle and N.S.W. Men. Newcastle will hold the trophy for the first six months.


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Monash won the Women’s Trophy, New England 5.

The Men’s Relay 4 x 1,000 Metres

Trobe 27, Newcastle 22, Sydney 9 and Melbourne 5.

The Women’s Relay 4 x 1,000 Metres

Inter-Varsity Squash and Melbourne University. Mark Gravolin was this year’s overall individual champion.

The Inter-Varsity Volleyball competition was held at the University on September 24 and 25. The A.N.U. and New England University are taking part with Newcastle University at the Auchenflower Sports Centre.

SOCIAL BOWLS DAY

A social bowls afternoon has been organised for Friday, September 30 at the Commonwealth Steel Bowling Club, adjacent to No. 1 Oval. It will be a teams competition, with experienced players drawing for partners. Good prizes will be awarded and drinks and snacks will follow the bowling.

Bowls will be provided and even if you have never had a bowl in your hand, come along and have some fun. Entries close on Wednesday, September 27, and may be phoned to Stan Rausch, Amenities Office, Extension 409.

INDOOR SOCCER

The University of N.S.W. brought its cricket teams to Newcastle on September 24 and 25. The A.N.U. and New England University are taking part with Newcastle University at the Auchenflower Sports Centre.

The 1977 Indoor Soccer Competition was so keenly contested that, prior to the last round, only one position was definite, that of last place.

Final placings were:

Chaos 16, Geology 17, Engineering and Edwards Hall Rats 14, Admin I and Economics Etc. 13, Maths 12, Admin and Edwards Hall Jets 10, Detritus 9 and Admin II 7.

The first Semi-final was played on September 15 and Edwards Hall Rats defeated Engineering in a very close and exciting match.

The final will be played on Thursday, September 22 at 12.45 p.m. and the Grand Final on September 29 at 12.45 p.m. Spectators welcome.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Eight teams are contesting in the Touch Football Competition, which commenced on September 6. Matches are played each Tuesday and Wednesday at 12.45 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. on the No. 1 Oval Hockey Field.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Mr. J.C. Foster has joined the Department of Physics as Technical Officer.

Mr. A.C. Oakley has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of Economics.

Mrs. R. Jiang has begun duties as Adult Library Assistant in the Library.

Mr. D.H. Craig has been appointed Temp. Senior Tutor in the Department of English.

Mrs. S. Cumming has been appointed Tutor in the Department of Architecture.

Mrs. M.S. Keay has joined the Library as Graduate Librarian.

Dr. T.H. MacDonald has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Education.

The following have tendered their resignations:

Mrs. E.P. Whyte, Physics Department, R.P. Leidhaw, Department of English, Mr. G.K. Matthews, Civil Engineering, Mr. C.R. Sommer, Geography Department, Mrs. J.L. Beveridge, Mathematics Department, and Miss Anita Robinson, Personnel Department.
SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS

The Swiss Government is inviting graduates up to the age of 35 years to undertake postgraduate study in Switzerland for the academic year commencing October 1, 1978. The Swiss Government Scholarship is tenable for one academic year and may be extended for a further year. A good knowledge of either French or German is essential. Benefits include living allowance, university fees, book allowance and the cost of return air travel. Application will close on October 28, 1977.

Applications are invited for the F.G. Meade Scholarships, which will be offered for 1978 to enable Post Graduate Students to study for a higher degree at the University of Queensland in any of the following fields: anatomy, bio-chemistry, botany, chemistry, entomology, microbiology, parasitology, physics, physiology and zoology. The scholarship shall normally be tenable for a maximum period of one year, but additional support for progress is satisfactory. Benefits include living allowance $4800 per year and other allowances. Applications will close on October 31, 1977.

Applications are invited for the United States National Institutes of Health International Research Fellowships from young Australians working in the bio-medical sciences, to enable them to undertake research in health related fields in any biological or medical laboratory in the United States. Candidates must have obtained a Doctoral degree, preferably within the last ten years, in the bio-medical sciences and also have demonstrated outstanding research promise. Benefits include a stipend of between $10,000 U.S. to $13,600 U.S. and return economy return to Australia. Applications close on October 31, 1977.

The Frederick May Foundation for Italian Studies has resolved to offer an annual prize of $200 for the best original essay by an undergraduate student in an Australian University on any aspect of Italian thought, letters, art, music, history or culture. The prize will be awarded for the first time early in 1978. Applications should be on forms available from the Personnel Manager, The Shell Company of Australia Limited, in the Capital Cities of the state in which the applicant resides. Applications close on January 20, 1978.

Applications should be made on the prescribed form to the Personnel Manager, The Shell Company of Australia Limited, in the Capital Cities of the state in which the applicant resides. Applications close on October 31, 1977.

The Japanese Government is offering a limited number of Undergraduate Scholarships for students majoring in the Japanese Language and for postgraduate Research Students wishing to undertake further study in the fields of Social Sciences and Humanities. Applications will close with the Secretary, Department of Education, Canberra, on September 23, 1977.

The Rhodes Scholarship selection committee for N.S.W. is inviting applications for Rhodes Scholarships tenable at the University of Oxford from October, 1978. In making their selection for a Rhodes Scholar, the committee looks not only for a scholar with a good intellect, and a good character, but also for someone who shows in any activities, evidence of maturity of character and an unselfish interest in the welfare of his or her fellows. These qualities of maturity and leadership may be shown in various ways. The committee also expects to find the candidate who is interested in outdoor sports and sport. A Rhodes Scholarship has a monetary value of approximately $3500. A Scholar may read for the Oxford B.A. in any of the final honours schools or, with the consent of the College and of the relevant faculty, a Scholar may be admitted, if qualified by previous training to read for a higher degree such as the B.Litt., B.Lit., M.Sc., B.Phil. or D.Phil. Applications for the Scholarship will close on Friday, September 30, 1977.

The Australian-American Educational Foundation invites applications for the 1978/79 International Fellowship. The financial assistance for expenses associated with postgraduate study leading to a Bachelor’s degree with Honours first class, or a Master’s degree leading to a Ph.D. will be open to candidates for U.S.A. Master’s degrees in any academic fields of study. The Fellowship provides for return trip air transportation, tuition, fees, books, medical supplies, medical insurance, and a monthly stipend ranging between $350 and $450. No provision is made for dependents.

Applications are invited for the Shell Company of Australia Limited, in order to allow the Shell Company of Australia, in the United States National Institutes of Health, to provide support post-graduate work in Science or Engineering. This Scholarship is open to Australian citizens who have not domiciled in Australia for the last five years, and who will be less than 25 years of age on September 23, 1977. The Scholarship is tenable for a period of one year at an Australian University by January 31, 1978, or alternatively have proceeded to a Master’s degree in one of these disciplines.
**are you going overseas?**

We will take care of your car while you are away. Contact Barbara and Ruth Colcutt, 42 Holt Street, Mayfield.

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**FOR RENT**

FOR 12 months from Dec. 3, 1977. NEW LAMBTON HEIGHTS. Three bedrooms upstairs, one large bedroom/children's playroom downstairs with own toilet, shower, hand basin adjacent. Large lounge (400 sq.ft.), sep. dining room, sep. kitchen. Fully screened elevated bush room (150 sq.ft.) at rear with access along elevated rear balcony. New (2 mths old) large Hoover automatic washing machine. Fitted carpets throughout all bedrooms and lounge.

Large, well wooded garden with children's swing and slipperg dip. Uninterrupted views. Tel. ext. 794 or 52-1358 (home), or leave message on ext. 644. Rent to be negotiated.

Home - seven minutes from University, brick, all mod cons, Nov-May, reasonable rent for right persons. Contact Ext 309 or 532.

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**DIARY OF EVENTS**

**DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES**

**COURSES**

Evening courses, Crafts and Arts, Newcastle College of Advanced Education, eight weekly sessions.

Yoga for Everyone, Tutor Jacqueline Earley, Tuesdays, commencing September 20.

How to Paint in the Modern Style, a practical introduction to Modern Painting, Tutor Barry Jones, Tuesdays, commencing September 20.

Art School, Newcastle West Annexe of Newcastle C.A.E.

Fitness can be fun, Tutor Marilyn Cooper, Wednesdays, commencing September 21.

Fabric Printing, Tutor Dennis Koh, Wednesdays, commencing September 21.

Ceramics, Tutor Jim Birdett, Wednesdays, commencing September 21.

Like to try Acting?, Tutor Mr. Adrian Guthrie, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.

French Music from Berlioz to Messiaen, Tutor Professor Brin Newton-John, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.

An Introduction to Psychology, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Home Movies Your Friends Will Want To See, Tutor Lionel Oonalan, Thursdays, commencing September 22.

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**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

**WOMEN’S FILM FESTIVAL PROGRAM**

**WORKERS CLUB**

10 am- 12 noon HEALTH.

1 pm - 3 pm EDUCATION.

3 pm - 6 pm LIFESTYLES.

7.30 pm Dream Life and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

$1 per day session - $2 evening session (Students/unemployed etc. half).

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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

11 am Special Education Class, CAE, "Sticking Points in Learning to Read" - Billa Newling.

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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

2.30- 3,30 pm M. Psych. Educ. Class (John Kirby), Remedial Reading Methods and Models (tentative date).

5 pm - 7 pm To Teachers and Librarians, "Integrated Methodology for the Teaching of Reading". Both at CAE.

7.30 pm Stan's Bar, Errol Collins Trio.

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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

8 pm Stan's Bar - Disco Night 50c.

1 pm Lunch Hour Theatre - Courtyard, "Ladies Day" - Popular Theatre Troupe.

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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

10 am and 2 pm Room R02


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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1**

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**

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**TYPING DONE**

Judy Markham is typing these reports etc. Leave message at "Gaytime Caravan Park", Belmont.

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30**

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**THE MULTIPLE USE OF FORESTS**

A series of field excursions with an introductory lecture, and a barge excursion.

9th 9 am to 5 pm.

---

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

7.30 pm Stan's Bar, Errol Collins Trio.

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30**

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