DIFFICULT FINANCIAL YEAR AHEAD

The Commonwealth Government has announced that it has accepted the recommendations of the recently released first Report of the Tertiary Education Commission covering the calendar year 1978 and that the necessary legislation will be introduced into the Parliament before the December elections. Speaking at a large meeting of staff in the Grafton Theatre on October 25, the Vice-Chancellor made it clear that the University will face a tighter financial position in 1978 than this year and that this would be the position of all the Australian universities under the conditions imposed on the TEC by the Government's Guidelines for the 1978-80 triennium. In figures based on 1976 cost levels, the University of Newcastle will receive a general recurrent grant of $16,200,000 as compared with $15,450,000 this year. However, included in this sum is $1,165,000 for the Faculty of Medicine as recommended in that report. It was still in doubt whether this would be allowed to carry forward unspent funds for 1977. Professor Short stated no provision was made for clinical facilities for the Medical School and $50,000 for the Medical Library. Professor Short said the University would need to give careful consideration to its computing requirements and to plan major extensions over a long period. There seemed little likelihood of a substantial special grant of the size necessary for the purchase of a new central computer.

Special Research Funds

The level of funding for Special Research in 1978 is essentially the same as proposed in the 1976 Report, including $105,000 for Newcastle. The grant is about $10,000 above that for 1977, but the loss of supplementation will reduce the increase in real terms.

Buildings

The most severe cuts have been made to the University's Building Programme. Of the total of $21.70 million available for 1978 for all universities, $13.60 million is allocated to completion of projects commenced in 1976. This includes $520,000 for the University's Medical Sciences Building. The only new project to be commenced in 1978 is provision for Clinical Sciences at the Royal Newcastle Hospital and the Mater Misericordiae Hospital. The total sum to be made available for clinical facilities for the Medical School is $7.87 million. Professor Short stated that no provision was made for cost supplementation in 1978, but as the payment for the project was to be made over some three years it seemed reasonable to assume that some adjustment would be made in determining future grants, although the matter was still in doubt.

Building no new building except for Clinical Sciences

The following extracts from the Report of the Allocations Committee to Senate were a detailed analysis of the TEC Recommendations for 1978, prepared by the Chairman of the Planning Committee, Professor L.N. Short. The following extracts from the report summarize the position in other areas of concern to the University.

Equipment Funds

The Commission has recommended that Newcastle receive an equipment grant of $725,000. This includes earmarked grants of $225,000 for the Medical
The University has received an allocation of $250,000 for minor building works, site works and site services. This is to be compared with $360,000 in 1977.

Halls of Residence
The grants for halls of residence in 1978 are to be on the same basis in real terms as was recommended in the 1976 Report. The amount estimated for Newcastle is $35,000.

Enrolments
The basis for the determination of this University's recurrent grant is the approved student load, expressed in weighted student units.

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equipment grant of $775,000

The proportion of science-based student load has risen from 23.0 percent for 1977 to 24.5 percent for 1978. Much of the difference is due to the inclusion of Medicine, but there is also predicted some recovery in enrolments in Engineering and Science.

Professor L.N. Short said the Commission continued to be interested in the changing demand for teachers and was engaged with other authorities in the preparation of a report on the supply and demand for teachers. The Commission expected that the reduction of intake into pre-service courses which had occurred in all universities would continue into 1978. It advocated that in the current situation of uncertainty regarding the need for additional teachers for primary and secondary schools, academic staff vacancies in education should be filled "only when absolutely necessary."

The figures in the report suggested that falling enrolments in undergraduate courses constituted a general phenomenon which particularly affected the newer universities, while there was a more general tendency for higher degree enrolments to rise. Professor Short said...

OPENING OF "JOY PLACE"

When the Community Child Care Centre at the University was opened on October 29 Lady Callaghan, the Chancellor's wife, gave it a name - Kintaiba.

Recommended by the Convocation Visiting Scholar, Mr. P.A. Haslam, Kintaiba (pronounced Kin-tai-ba) is from the language of the aborigines of this district and means "Joy place". Sir Bede Callaghan, Chancellor of the University, presided at the opening ceremony. Sir Bede expressed thanks for the Federal Government's $300,000 grant, which funded the construction of Kintaiba, and for continuing Federal and State subsidies which provided salaries for the staff.

Senator P. Baume attended as representative of the Federal Government and Mr. S. Jones, M.L.A., represented the State Government.

The Lord Mayor (Ald. Joy Cummins) spoke on behalf of the community.

The Director of the Centre (Mrs. C. Bartholomew) thanked everybody who had been associated with the project. In particular the foundation members of staff and Mrs. M. Frost, President of the Parents' Group presented Mrs. Bartholomew with a cheque for $300, which had been raised by parents of children who attended the Centre. After the opening a number of trees and shrubs were planted as the first stage of a scheme to beautify the grounds. Afternoon tea was served by the parents.

The Chancellor speaking at the opening of the Community Child Care Centre.

Lady Callaghan names the Centre.
It is an offence to take a dog into The Union. University News has been asked to inform members of The Union of health regulations which outlaw domesticated quadrapeds from the building and appeal for cooperation.
The Union at the University of Sydney was reportedly fined because of dogs paying visits. Officials of Newcastle Union state that they have seen dogs eating food scraps in The Union and have chased them outside. They wished they could call the Dog Catcher.
Last year the Board of Management of The Union decided regretfully to close down the Southern Cross lounge as an economy measure. Presently, the Finance Committee is considering ways by which the catering area might be reopened.

The Union will open from Mondays to Saturdays during the examination period (November 7 to 25). The hours of opening will be 9 am to 10 pm Mondays to Fridays and 11 am to 4 pm Saturdays. The Common Room servery will be closed. All food items will be transferred to the cafeteria race. The cafeteria and fast food bar will be opened as one race, providing these services:

Monday to Thursday:
- Common Room Services, 9.15 am to 9.00 pm;
- Cafeteria Services, 11.45 am to 2.00 pm, 4.00 pm to 6.30 pm;
- Fast Food Bar Services, 11.45 am to 2.00 pm, 4.30 pm to 7.30 pm.
Friday:
- Common Room Services, 9.15 am to 6.30 pm;
- Cafeteria Services, 11.45 am to 2.00 pm;
- Fast Food Bar Services, 11.45 am to 2.00 pm, 4.30 pm to 6.30 pm.
The lounge bar will be open from mid-day to 2.00 pm and 5.00 pm to 8 pm Mondays to Fridays.
The Union shops will be open from 9.00 am to 5.30 pm Mondays to Fridays.

Mr. S.D. Barwick has begun duties as Secretary-Manager of The Union.

EDUCATIONALIST HONOURED

On Friday, October 21, Dr. Vera De R. O'Byrne, Senior Lecturer in Education, was inducted as a Chevalier in L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques. The ceremony, conducted by the French Consul-General, took place in the Science Theatre, University of New South Wales, Sydney. The proceedings were in French.
L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques is an order founded by Napoleon and awarded by the French government for services to education. It can be awarded to non-French citizens, but it is believed there are only about six such members in Australia.
The French Consul-General, in presenting the honour to Dr. O'Byrne, paid tribute to her contribution to education, particularly in her pioneering work in the field of primary education.
Dr. O'Byrne replied, thanking him and paying tribute to the teachers in both England and Tasmania whom she trained for this work and to whom the ceremony also brought honour.
Photo: Dr. O'Byrne is congratulated on the campus by Mr. W.A.G. Enright, of the Department of Legal Studies.

SPECIAL EXAM ROOM

It's exam day and while travelling to Uni on your motor bike you have an accident - fortunately no serious injuries but you're quite shaken?
You wake on the day of your most important exam with a severe migraine?
You're 8 months pregnant and sitting in one spot for a 3 hour paper is impossible?
If something like the above is, or turns out to be, you, then you're a candidate for the special exam room:

To make arrangements you should contact Glennie Jones or Tom Reid (adjacent to the Student Administration Enquiry Counter - Telephone 685617 or 685302) as soon as possible or, if the need arises on the day, when you arrive at the University. Assistance in relation to any questions you have is also available at either the Counselling Service or the Health Service.

If during your exam you become distressed and you feel for some reason that you are not able to continue in the standard setting, you may approach the Supervisor and request consideration for transferring to the Special facility.
MR. HASLAM SETTLES IN AT NEWCASTLE

Attachment to the University is proving to be stimulating and productive for Mr. Perc Haslam, the Convocation Visiting Scholar who was a journalist for the past 40 years.

"It is a wonderful and exciting feeling," he said. "For the first time I am free to pursue my interest in aboriginal culture without constraints. I find that this freedom ensures tight, personal discipline."

Mr. Haslam took up his Visiting Scholarship with the Department of English in October. Until March next year he will be involved in furthering his studies into the history of the people of Awaba, the aborigines who lived in the Wyong-Newcastle-Coalfields area.

He considers that in some respects, the Region's efforts to preserve its richest history, particularly at grass roots level, leave much to be desired. Adding new knowledge in the field of aboriginal culture was a most urgent historical problem: time was running out fast.

"It may be that in one generation all human source material in the region will have disappeared forever and much physical evidence of occupation and life style will have been destroyed by urban and industrial development."

The Awabakal tribe is of special significance to Mr. Haslam believes. The tribe was selected in 1825 by Rev. L.E. Threlkeld to establish at Belmont the first mission for aborigines in Australia. Threlkeld left behind a most valuable historical document: the grammar and vocabulary of this language, some tribal history and keys to some legends. This was surely the most fully recorded language of any extinct tribe, Mr. Haslam said.

"Research has naturally involved neighbouring and other regional tribes - in the valley the Wonnarua (close to the Awaba people in some respects of the language), Kamilaroi and Comerori of the Upper Hunter, the Ngaroogal (Raymond Terrace), Worimi (Maitland and Port Stephens), Gringai (Dungog) and Birpai (Port Macquarie district)."

"The importance of Threlkeld's understanding of the Awabakal tongue is that he was able to communicate with Worimi people at Carrington (Port Stephens) during the A.A. Company's settlement in that region."

"The Awabakal first began to lose their tribal identity in the late 1840's, that is, their traditional boundaries were no longer secure and clan affinity was disintegrated. By the 1850's the bora ceremony (transition from youth to man) was performed only in isolated areas touched by European."

"Small pockets of 12 to 25 people who still lived by themselves began to move either inland or farther north into strange territory. Soon many became aimless wanderers."

"Their work in this regard will be supplemented by field excursions to be conducted with a team from the National Parks and Wildlife Service. The Minister for Lands (Mr. Crabtree) has arranged for Mr. Haslam's work with officers of the National Parks and Wildlife Service to be sponsored by the State Government."

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Lake Macquarie became the source of much history of Awabakal culture because of links with early settler families.

"When we first began our research 24 years ago we spoke to residents aged 90 to 100, who had either spoken the language or heard it spoken. In this way we filled in some of the gaps overlooked by historians."

"Because of this unique experience, we were able, by patience and intense investigation, to gather material for the legends and hear the correct pronunciation of the language."

"During First Term next year Mr. Haslam expects to give lectures on the regional language to Linguistics students. He is also planning to take interested staff and students "on walkabout" to see aboriginal relics and artefacts. Mr. Haslam's experience has interested W.M. Miller and Co. Pty. Ltd. to ask him to investigate aboriginal sites on its lease in the Warkworth area near Sled by town so they can be preserved before large scale coalmining operations are started."

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SPOR TING NEWS

The University's Aquatic Day will be held at Raymond Terrace on November 27 commencing at 11 a.m. Entries are invited for these competitions:

Rowing: The Vice-Chancellor’s Trophy (competed for by Staff Inter-Faculty teams), Engineering Challenge Trophy (Engineering Men V Engineering Women), Inter-Sporting Clubs’ Team Event. Women’s Events (Races will be rowed in regulation fours with cox). Previous rowing experience is not necessary as tuition in the rudiments of rowing will be provided.

Sailing: Four Catamarans will be available.

Canadian Canoes: Two will be available for races. Two persons to a canoe.

Kayaks: Twelve kayaks are available. One person per kayak.

Yacht Race: Entrants supply their own surf ski.

Novelty Events: Relay races will be conducted. Any suggestions welcome.

Swimming Races: If there are sufficient entries, ring the day an exhibition of water skiing, trick skiing, bare-foot skiing and kite flying will be held.

The Sports Union will provide a barbeque lunch which will be organised by the Rugby Club. Other clubs are requested to assist.

As Aquatic Day is a "family day" all are welcome to attend. Novelty events will be conducted for the "kids". You supply your own liquid refreshments. No experience is necessary to compete in the various events. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

At the University's Soccer Club's Presentation Night on the same night but at the Rugby Union Club, Tom Angus and Bernie Curran received awards for having played 100 games with the First XV. G. Warner and R. Hunter, who have played 100 games with the Club, were also honoured.

The Second Grade were Premiers in 1977. Australian representative, John Lambie, was guest speaker. Trophies were presented to: Best and Fairest, First Grade, G. Walsh; Second Grade, K. Grice; Third Grade, K. Fulton; Fourth Grade, W. Schultz.


The Touch Football series of the Campus Competition was concluded recently. Charlie's Angels defeated Edwards Hall.

The Annual Combined High Schools V. Newcastle University cricket match will be played at No. 1 Oval on Wednesday, November 23, starting at 10 a.m.

The Annual Staff and Students cricket matches between the University and NCAE will be played at No. 1 Oval and the College Oval on Wednesday, November 30. Players will attend a barbecue at the conclusion of play.

A WINDOW INTO CANADA

A regular benefactor of the Auchmuty Library over the years has been the Canadian Consulate General in Sydney. Books published in Canada over a wide range of subjects of interest to this University community are regularly donated to us and add a distinctive Canadian flavour to our collections. Some of the books are, of course, in French, and we are considerably beholden to the Consulate General for our collection of French-Canadian literature.

Some of the books are new. Others have spent a year or so as basic information sources in the library of the Canadian Consulate General, 50 Bridge Street, Sydney.

Mrs. Connie Watkin, the Consulate’s Public Affairs Officer, visited the University in September to renew acquaintance with members of the French Department, and to bring further gifts to the Auchmuty Library. Mrs. Watkin spoke during her visit of the Consulate General’s role in making Canada and things Canadian better known in Australia and invited anyone requiring information about Canada, Canadian universities, etc., not locally available, to write to her and to visit the Consulate General in Sydney.

Staff and students of the University of Newcastle are assured of a warm welcome and expert assistance from Mrs. Watkin.

E. FLOWERS.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN.

VISITING STUDENT

Chika Kamiya, a student from Japan, who attended one of the Japanese classes conducted by the Department of Modern Languages.

Chika is presently living in Newcastle as a Rotary exchange student.
Dear Editor,

As a student of Newcastle University and also an employee of a well established travel company in Newcastle, I take exception to the statement in University News (October 6, 1977) by Leo Walsh, President of AUS Travel that AUS Travel is "now the safest travel company in Australia for its customers." Simply because it now pays its brokers into a trust account. My company and many other travel service has been operating such trust accounts for several years. Had all AUS monies been held in trust in the same manner, the unfortunate failure may never have occurred. The fact that it is now doing it does not make it any safer than any other travel company in NSW.

E. ROUSELEY
ECONOMICS & COMMERCE.

Stephen Date, a full-time Arts student, has been re-elected to the University Council by the students of the University. Date, who received 194 votes, defeated Peter Fullgren, Secretary of the Students' Representative Council and also an Arts student. Fullgren received 89 votes.

Early in 1978 2NUR-FM will broadcast seven days a week. The actual schedules are still being devised but initial programming allows for women's, music, educational and spoken word programmes during the week, jazz on Saturday afternoons and rock on Sunday afternoons. A range of musical tastes will be catered for. At the outset the station will broadcast test music programmes to assist the station to reach high broadcasting standards and a maximum range of reception. It is hoped people will ring 2NUR-FM to report how the broadcasts are being received. "Most of the initial programmes will be music, which can be played most effectively in high-fidelity stereo on FM, but as soon as the microwave link is connected we will increase the quantity of spoken word and educational sessions," states Mr. John Hill, the station's manager.

Next year the station hopes with co-operation from various Departments of the University to cater for postgraduate and refresher students. In particular people living in the Hunter Region who are prevented from attending lectures at the University. The Individual Departments will devise the courses and supply printed notes.

Mr. Hill hopes that academics interested in this aspect of the station's activities will get in touch with him.

STEPHEN DATE
SUCCESSFUL IN BALLOT FOR COUNCIL

Date was first elected to the Council last May. His present term of office expires on December 31. His new term of office begins on January 1, 1978, and expires on December 31, 1979.

Asked how he intended to represent his electorate, Date answered in these terms: "The second term of office as University Council Representative will be devoted mainly to the preparation of arguments/submissions for my policies which I expounded on in my election material.

"Firstly, I will require the knowledge of how many students will use what I am pressing for.

"I propose to institute petitions, but I will greatly value your views on the items concerned. "Please do not be afraid to speak to me. I can help you and will, but I must be informed of what you need.

"My 1977 term has been one of achievement, brief though it has been. I have worked, through representation, many public works, presented to the University two submissions and have been instrumental in helping persecuted students. 'No matter what your problem is, Stephen Date wants to help you.'"

WE EXPECT TO GO TO AIR IN DECEMBER

2NUR-FM the University's radio station, will make FM stereo radio reception available in Newcastle for the first time when it goes to air with regular daily broadcasts.

2NUR will broadcast on a frequency of 103.9 MHz and should be received throughout the Hunter Valley on FM radio in an area covering the north, to Singleton in the west; it is the state's sixth stereo station, complementing two stations in Sydney, one in Lismore, one in Bathurst and one in Armidale. Virtually a new department had to be designed and built on the campus, on the top floor of the Mathematics Building - comprising two sound proof studios, a control room, a record library and offices. This work was done by the Planner's Division, which had to solve a complicated problem of space allocation. The University is keen to get on air before the end of this year and would have commenced operations in November if delivery of the transmitter had not been delayed. The main transmitter was purchased from France. As soon as it arrives the station will start broadcasting.

UNIVERSITY TALKS WITH PRINCIPALS

Principals of Newcastle region secondary schools met with senior members of the University's staff on October 26 and discussed matters of interest to school students who want to enrol at the University.

Organisation of the Higher School Certificate, the Faculty of Medicine's policy on admissions, new courses, as well as other matters, were discussed.

While most of the principals belonged to the Newcastle Region Secondary Principals' Council the principals of private schools which also prepare students for the higher school certificate also attended.

The Deputy Chairman of Senate (Professor R.G. Keats) welcomed the principals and presided during the discussions.

The Chairman of the Newcastle Region Secondary Principals' Council (Mr. R.A. Bensley) was Presiding Officer for this body. There was agreement that the meeting had been stimulating, in particular when the effect of University Matriculation Requirements on the level of subject selected for the Higher School Certificate was considered.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting through the courtesy of Professor Keats.
'NEW SIGHTS' SEES POSITIVE IMAGE FOR REGION

The Union Bookshop can supply copies of New Sights for the Newcastle-Hunter Region, the new book which surveys the Region's resources, services and potential.

Published by Newcastle Chamber of Commerce, the volume is profusely illustrated and has been contributed in the main by leaders of government and industry.

The Chamber's rationale is that a positive image is demanded for the Newcastle-Hunter Region in keeping with prospects for the final quarter of the century.

"The Chamber of Commerce believes that the Region should help itself and that outdated attitudes by governments and various authorities should be challenged."

The publication, which contains 98 pages, has been sponsored in 15 public and private organisations including the City Council. A section is devoted to this University. The price of New Sights is $4.

ABOLITION OF MEDICAL CLASSIFICATION FOR SUPERANNUATION

The Government has announced that it proposes to introduce into the State Superannuation Fund a system of common breakdown and death benefits. This would have the effect of removing the need for medical examination in connection with admission to that Fund.

It is expected that the new system would commence from the beginning of 1978. As from that date, all existing contributors for full benefits would retain their rights and contributors for limited benefits or contributors in the provisional category would have their entitlement increased under the new common system.

Pensions in payment below the level applying under the present system would be increased to that level. New contributors to the Fund would commence with death and breakdown cover of 80 per cent of present "full benefits" cover and that percentage would increase to 100 per cent over ten years.

It is emphasised that until amending legislation is passed by Parliament and receives assent, the present system will continue to operate. It is expected that the system of medical classification will be abolished from January, 1978.

The State Superannuation Board has advised the University that it hopes to have an Advisory Officer elected to the campus early in 1978, when explanations of the changes to the Fund can be discussed.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION ALL DRAMA LOVERS

The Auchenmu Library has recently acquired 30 boxes of microcards, which contain the set Three Centuries of English and American Plays, 1500-1830. The accompanying publication, edited by G.W. Bergquist, is shelved in the Reference Collection at 016.822/43 Ref.

The Checklist contains some 5350 British titles and 250 American, the majority of which are available on the microcards, and states that no single library, no matter what its financial resources may be, nor how zealous it may be in collecting this material, can ever hope to have so complete a collection".

Come to the Auchenmu Library and let us help you to use this valuable collection.

JOAN MURRAY
Auchenmu University Library (Reader Services).

CHANGE OF STAFF HOUSE PRESIDENT

Professor B. Boettcher, of the Department of Biological Sciences, was elected President of the Staff House Committee at the annual meeting on October 12.

Professor Boettcher succeeds Professor A.D. Tweedie, the Vice-Principal, who stood for re-election as President.

Mrs. Burke succeeded Mrs. M. Reibitt as Vice-President.

Dr. R.W. Gibberd was re-elected Secretary and Mr. R. Floyer as Treasurer. Professor S. White, Miss Elizabeth Guilford, Dr. B. Cook and Mr. M. Falconer were elected to the Committee.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS

Scientists or Engineers under the age of 25 years are invited to apply for the 1978-79 Beit Fellowship, offered to support scientific research at the Imperial College of Science and Technology. The award is valued at Stg.2000 p.a. plus College fees.

Application forms are obtainable from the Registrar, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London SW7, and must be returned to him not later than January 1, 1978.

The Governing Body of Peterhouse College, Cambridge, is inviting applications for a number of research studentships. Candidates must be under 25 years of age on December 1, 1978, who intend to undertake studies for the degree of PhD in the University of Cambridge.

An elected student will be required to take up residence on October 1, 1978. The value of a studentship will be determined after considering a successful candidate's income from other studentships or similar sources.

A student without other enactments of this kind will receive Stg.1600 a year together with certain approved fees.

Application Forms together with Cambridge Inter-Colleges Graduate Application Scheme Forms must reach Cambridge by April 1, 1978.

The Radio Research Board is inviting young scientists or engineers of exceptional promise and proven merit to apply for a post-doctoral Fellowship, offered to support research in the broad field of telecommunications and radio science. The Fellowship is tenable at an Australian University, approved research institution or Radio Laboratory. Benefits include: stipend between Stg. £15,674.72 p.a., other allowances and travel expenses.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Radio Research Board, P. O. Box 225, Dixon, A.C.T. 2602.

Applications close on December 9, 1977.

DOES YOUR RESEARCH NEED STATISTICS?

Academic staff and postgraduate students often find that Statistics is one of the techniques they need for their research. Even if only to satisfy journal editors' demands for Analysis of Variance Tables and Probability values. The University now has a Statistical Consultancy Service provided by the Faculty of Mathematics. Dr. Annette Dobson was appointed earlier this year to the position of Senior Lecturer in Statistics. As well as teaching Statistics, Dr. Dobson has the additional duty of giving statistical advice to staff and students in other faculties.

The service has now been running for several months, being patronised mainly by the Departments of Psychology, Geography and Biological Sciences. Dr. Dobson can be reached on Ext. 510 or in Room 239 in the Maths Building.

Instant, useful statistics cannot be guaranteed, but you can be sure that Annette will try to understand and appreciate your particular research problem and suggest appropriate ways to analyse your data.
APPOINTMENTS

Mr. P.W. Woittiez has joined the Faculty of Medicine as Professional Officer.

Mr. M.W. Dann has begun duties as Laboratory Assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Miss K.V.J. Leonard has joined the Department of Education as Stenographer.

Miss E. Ross has begun duties as Laboratory Assistant in the Faculty of Medicine.

Miss L.S. Dallas has joined the Personnel Department as Clerk.

Miss L.E. Walker has begun duties as Infant Nurse in the Community Child Care Centre.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Garage with handyman area.

Mr. M.W. Dann has begun duties as Secretary to the Faculty of Medicine.

FOR SALE

North Lambton. 18 years. Long List

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DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8.30 pm At Home, Meccalissa, The Union

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Third Term ends - Examinations Begin

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6.15 pm The Institution of Engineers, Australia, Newcastle Division.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30 pm At Home, Karl Taylor and Huntress, The Union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

2 pm University Council Meeting

FOR RENT

Available for lease from November 15. Almost new (ten months old) unfurnished house in Hawkins Street. 3 bedrooms, large living area, large garage. For further details, ring 52 2176 before 9 am or late afternoon.

FLATMATE WANTED

To share beautiful fully furnished home unit in Maratana. Double bed room and car port available. Ring Judy Ext. 519 or A.H. 683187.

DRAMA REQUIRES DONATIONS

The Drama Department needs for its property section any of the following which is no longer any use to you:

Costume Jewellery, Clothing (i.e. dresses, pants, hats, bags, etc.), Shoes (i.e. boots, stilettos, etc.), Uniforms, Badges, Insignias, etc., Stage props - bits and pieces which you think could be of use in productions. i.e. lamps, candelsticks (any condition), occasional tables, etc.

Anything we can't use will be taken to St. Vincent's de Paul or Lifeline. If you can donate any of the above, would you bring them to the Drama Department.

For further information, contact Elvira at the department on extension 705.

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NOVEMBER 6, 10, 11 and 12

7.30 pm End Third Term with a Sophisticated Hexarche: "The Poet and the Woman".

OR "At last, the 410 BC Show".

Followed by the Success of our previous effort at the theatre, "The Great Austrian Male Chauvelist Pig Program the Drama Department is once again settling up a show in

the licensed premises of the Staff House.

Cost a mere $2 including some refreshments, hot sausages by ringing ext. 705.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6.15 pm The Institution of Engineers, Australia, Newcastle Division.

Electrical Engineering Branch.

Annual general meeting.

Engineering Complexity. Speaker, Mr. J.D. O'Meara.

Head of the newly formed Energy Authority of New South Wales. Topic: The Energy Scramble, Now and Wales.

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Costume Jewellery. Clothing (i.e. dresses, pants, hats, bags, etc.), Shoes (i.e. boots, stilettos, etc.), Uniforms, Badges, Insignias, etc., Stage props - bits and pieces which you think could be of use in productions. i.e. lamps, candelsticks (any condition), occasional tables, etc.

Anything we can't use will be taken to St. Vincent's de Paul or Lifeline. If you can donate any of the above, would you bring them to the Drama Department.

For further information, contact Elvira at the department on extension 705.