COUNCIL PROPOSES CHANGES IN ITS COMPOSITION

At a Special Meeting held last Friday, 29th April, to consider the Report from the Committee which enquired into University Government, the Council adopted the proposal of the Committee that the composition of the Council should be changed. A number of other recommendations were adopted; others were adopted in principle, and the By-laws and Constitutions Committee was asked to consider particular aspects of them when drawing up enabling legislation; while two important issues were given preliminary consideration.

As the implementation of nearly all of the decisions will involve the amendment of the University's legislation, the introduction of the new arrangements will be spread over a considerable period of time. Any change in the composition of the Council will require an amendment of the Act of Incorporation so the decisions of the Council in this matter will have to be sent on to the Minister for his and the Government's consideration.

INCREASED STAFF PARTICIPATION IN THE COUNCIL

The changes in its composition agreed to by the Council will lead to greater staff participation in its deliberations. They provide for an increase in the full-time academic staff membership from three to five and for changes in the method of election. The full-time non-academic staff membership increases from one to two.

Currently two professors are elected by the professors and one non-professorial staff member by such staff. Under the new arrangements two professors and two non-professors will be elected by the full-time academic staff as a whole. Additionally, the Deputy Chairman of the Senate will be an ex officio member of the Council.

Other changes agreed to include an increase in the number of members elected by Convocation from five to six and a reduction in those appointed by the Governor from six to four and in those elected by the other members from four to three.

It has been decided that the practice of placing an asterisk beside the names of retiring candidates on the ballot paper will be discontinued and the order of the names on the paper will be determined by lot.

PROPOSALS FOR THE SENATE AND DEANS ACCEPTED

Council accepted generally the Committee's recommendations relating to the Senate and the office of Dean. However, while the present composition of the Senate was not altered, it was decided that the Council would review this in two years' time. It was also agreed that a Dean should be permitted to nominate a representative to serve on the Standing Committee. The By-laws and Constitutions Committee has been asked to consider when preparing legislation the optimum time in the academic year for a Dean to take up office.

FURTHER REPORT SOUGHT ON SOME PROPOSALS

The principle that the number of places available for students on Faculty Boards should equal approximately the number of members otherwise qualified was accepted. However, the Council was informed that the proposals relating to exam-
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

One appreciates that customs often must be changed and that University resources are strained, but I write to deplore certain aspects of the change in graduation arrangements made this year. It is undoubtedly cheaper to provide tea and biscuits after one ceremony and nothing after the other than to serve savouries, asparagus rolls, sandwiches and cakes with tea and coffee to parents, graduates and those staff who attend. On the other hand, in this smaller community than many State capitals where human contacts are closer, a little generosity towards graduates who have had to sacrifice much time and effort in part-time courses, and toward the parents of full-time students who have helped to make possible their children's results cannot be dismissed as impossible. Finally, a number of these parents have made generous donations to the Great Hall appeal not merely because it was (falsely) claimed that it would be a community amenity, but because they desired to help the University their children were attending. Certainly the University must husband its funds; but I respectfully submit this is not the area for economy.

Yours truly,
R.G. Tanner.

V.C. LEADS FULBRIGHT SCHEME BODY

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.W. George, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Australian-American Educational Foundation for 1977. The Board, which comprises four members nominated by the Australian Government and four nominated by the American Government, is responsible for the administration of the Fulbright Scheme of academic awards between the two countries.

PSYCHOLOGY MEETING AT NEWCASTLE

The Fourth Annual Experimental Psychology Conference, involving academics and representatives of the C.S.I.R.O. and hospitals, will be held at the University on May 27, 28 and 29. It will be the first time that this organisation has met at the University. Some 120 delegates are expected to participate. Edwards Hall will accommodate a number of them.

The Annual P.S.A. Non-Academic Dinner in Southern Cross Lounge, 7 for 7.30 p.m., 3rd June 1977

The cost of the function will be $6 per head and payments should be made no later than Thursday 26th May, 1977, to Mrs. O'Neill (University Health Service), or Roger Archer (Secretary's Division).

STAFF MEMBERS WELCOMED TO THE UNIVERSITY

For the benefit of new members of the non-academic staff the Personnel Department has instituted informal orientation meetings to communicate information about conditions of employment and university services.

As a representative of University News observed when he attended one of the gatherings last week, the information is greatly appreciated by the recent arrivals on campus, who are assisted to make a smooth transition from "outside" to "inside". Members of the Personnel Department give an outline of a number of employment arrangements, entitlements and procedures and encourage the staff to ask questions if they are interested, or puzzled, about any matter.

In the words of the Assistant Bursar (Personnel) Mr. M. Covill, who welcomes the new staff members, the benefits flow not only one way - the responses of the people present help his department to provide a more comprehensive guidance service in the future. The News representative found that he had been unaware of several matters concerning employment and some facilities, although he had been attached to the university for seven years.

A summary of the discussion at the orientation meeting might include some points worth noting.

Question: Can we obtain a parking sticker for a second car? Answer: Yes. Ring Ext. 640.

Question: How do we get information about annual leave entitlements? Answer: Ring the Personnel Department. Annual leave accrues at 1/3 days per month.

Leave can be applied for even though less than a year's service has been passed. Leave in excess of 40 days is forfeited.

Question: Can somebody else collect my pay? Answer: Yes, if you complete an authority form available from the Cashiers' Office.

Question: What happens with sick leave? Answer: A medical certificate is required if an employee is ill or incapacitated for more than three days.

Question: What is meant by Short Leave? Answer: Periods of Short Leave can be granted for certain reasons such as bereavements, funerals, moving house, sudden domestic emergencies.

Question: You referred to Special Leave. When can this be requested? Answer: For naturalization, jury service, and certain other situations.

Question: What if I have a grievance? Answer: Go to your supervisor or your Head of Department. If still concerned, the Personnel Department is pleased to assist if it can, or to give advice. If still dissatisfied, you then have the option of taking the matter up with your Union representative.

Whenever a staff member is injured on the way to or from the University, during lunchtime, while playing in campus competitions, they are entitled to claim for Workers' Compensation. It is sensible, the Personnel Department says, to report a slight accident, too, because there might be an eventual claim.

Inquire about the first-aid box in your department; several of your colleagues hold first-aid certificates.

The University Health Service is able to help with medical problems, although it is not a General Practice.

The Personnel Department drew attention at the orientation meeting to its handbook for full-time non-academic staff.
UNIVERSITIES ACHIEVE LITTLE ON SUPERANNUATION

It appeared that little progress had been made with the universities' application to be included in the new superannuation scheme for Australian Government employees, the Australian Vice-Chancellor's Committee has reported. The Committee, and the Federation of Australian University Staff Associations will make representations to the Government to try to expedite a decision.

Greatly improved superannuation provision for university staff, both academic and non-academic, is a matter of major concern to the AVCC.

For some years, the AVCC has been troubled by the effects of inflation on most existing schemes operating in universities, particularly the FSSU-type schemes.

In 1974 the AVCC obtained the approval of the governing bodies of all Australian universities to negotiate on their behalf to have the universities classified as approved authorities for the purposes of the new superannuation scheme for Australian government employees.

FAUSA has supported the AVCC, and on April 4 a meeting was held between representatives of the AVCC and FAUSA to review the progress of the application to have universities included in the new Australian government scheme.

The AVCC has forwarded submissions to the following Government inquiries:

- Inquiry into Study Leave, being conducted by the Universities Commission
- Committee of Inquiry into the feasibility of a Government-backed Student Loans Scheme
- Committee of Inquiry into Education and Training

The AVCC has under consideration the possible implications for the universities of the Prime Minister's letter to all Premiers dated February 21 seeking exploratory talks on the possibility of more even funding arrangements across all sectors of education.

MEDICAL BLOCK NEARS FULL HEIGHT

The $4.5 million Medical Sciences block (above) is taking shape adjacent to the Auchmuty Library.

Since this picture was taken the sixth floor of the reinforced concrete frame has been cast and the scaffolding and formwork for the roof slab has been prepared. Further height will be gained when the lift motor is added.

Work was commenced by the contractor, W. Stronach Pty. Ltd., of Broadmeadow, last July. The building will be fully air-conditioned and will include a 120-seat lecture theatre.

It is anticipated that the building will be occupied in stages beginning late this year.

The building will provide teaching and research accommodation for professors and their staffs in the following disciplines: Anatomy, Behavioural Science in Relation to Medicine, Medical Biochemistry and Human Physiology. It will also provide headquarters for the Division of Medical Education and Programme Evaluation, including an audio-visual resource centre.

A multi-storey Clinical Sciences block will also be built adjacent to the Outpatients' Department of Royal Newcastle Hospital on an alignment set back from Watt street (below). (Photos, Mr. F. Zabra, Department of Metallurgy).
REPORT FROM THE UNION

Cheryl Rodda, Assistant Secretary/Manager of the Union, will resign on May 20.

The Board of Management noted Cheryl's resignation with considerable regret and praised her for her enthusiastic and capable service. Following the advertising of the position in local and national newspapers, a Selection Committee considered applicants for Assistant Secretary/Manager on May 2 and recommended a short list of people so the Board can make an appointment.

The Board of Management has been prompted by the disappearance of some of the Union's bicycles to protect the machines it has left. A locking bar will be installed near the old Union Office and keys to locks holding the bikes will not be issued unless student I.D. cards have been surrendered to Union staff. The plea for the missing bicycles to be returned was partly heeded here and Union now has capable of the fleet of 11 which was originally provided for transportation around the University. However, Ada Staadler who was robbed of the capsicum which she grew in a box at the Union has not had similar success.

The seventeenth Board of Management, which takes office on May 5, consists of: Messrs. B.W. Relf, M.E. Edmonds (appointed by the University Council), Messrs. S.R. Drury, J.W. Armstrong (graduates), Messrs. K. Ryan, G. Duggan (appointed by the S.R.C.I), Professor R.G. Tanner (appointed by the Sports Union), Janet Hallinan, Messrs. M.L. Barr, B.D. Cox, P.S. Drinkwater, G.S. Martin, A.G. O'Connell, P.W. Tullgren, L.M. Walsh (elected by student members), Mrs. M. Laidler (elected by Union Staff) and Mr. V. Bridgwater (Secretary-Manager).

LITTLE WARS ON CAMPUS

One of the more unique sights to be seen at the University is that of an avid group of practising Napoleons who meet regularly to lead their troops in action across a table in The Auchmuty Room of the Union. These people belong to the War Gaming Society and regularly fight miniature battles ranging in periods from ancient to ultra-modern. The Club has been in existence for some years now and the members meet every Monday night to manoeuvre their models in what has become some of the most complex and interesting games played in the world today.

Most people have heard of chess, which is a war game played with stylized pieces on a field made up of squares. War Gaming utilizes models which represent troop types of the period. The board is a table covered with model scenery, such as hills, towns, forests, roads and rivers. The models are divided into units and armed with appropriate weapon types and uniforms are painted on. To set up a game an army is "purchased", expending points. Each troop type costs a certain number of points, depending on training, weapons and equipment. The troop type also dictates speed of movement and fighting ability, light cavalry moving quickly and fighting fairly well, heavy infantry moving slowly and fighting very well. Casualties, due to "fire" or "battle" are calculated from tables. Minimum equipment needed is two dice (preferably of different colours), a tape measure or ruler, paper and pencils.

Armies are available in the club for many different periods, including Ancient Greece and Rome, Medieval France, Renaissance Germany, Napoleonic Times, American Civil War, Second World War and infantry and an up to date Arab or Israeli armoured force.

People interested are urged to visit the club, as members are always ready to force their ideas down the throats of willing listeners. Meetings begin "promptly" between 6 and 7 p.m. any Monday night of First and Second Term, or, if this is inconvenient, the Secretary/Treasurer of the Club can be contacted at the Biological Sciences Department under the pseudonym of invincible Israeli captain.

John Brattan Secretary/Treasurer War Gaming Society.

THE SPOKEN WORD OF TWO POETS

River Run, the Newcastle-based literary magazine, has released a recording of Ross Bennett and Keith Russell reading their own works. Bennett is a Tutor in English. Russell was formerly a student of this university. The editors of River Run are hopeful that a series of LP's featuring local writers can be arranged to follow on this first effort.

The recording is titled The Belly Laughs Twice and sells for $3.50. The Union and the Department of English have copies.
SALT INTAKE CAN AFFECT BLOOD PRESSURE

Hypertension was the single biggest medical health problem of the western world and of Australia, an audience of 70 people was told on April 27. Speaking as the University's first Inaugural Lecturer, Dr. Trefor Morgan, who commenced duties as Foundation Professor of Medicine early this year, stated that restriction of the quantity of salt people ate could reduce blood pressure but not necessarily in all people.

"The blood pressure of most adult humans is 120/80 mmHg," Dr. Morgan explained. "If a male at 35 has a blood pressure of 150/100 his life span is reduced by 16.5 years. If his blood pressure is 130/90 (a very mild elevation of blood pressure) there is a 10% reduction in his life span. This type of reduction is seen at all ages."

"In women, similar figures apply, but women tolerate hypertension much better than men and the 'effect on life span' is not as great."

"If his blood pressure is in this range, heart attacks are two and a half times more common than in the rest of the population. And strokes are six times as common.

"The blood pressure of most adult humans is as common.

"In the Highlands of New Guinea, where the salt intake is very low, hypertension is non-existent. At the other extreme in the Northern Island of Japan, the salt intake is greater than 600 mEq/day and 50% of the male population die by the age of 45 of strokes."

Between these extremes, many groups fit along the scale. Ian Prior, from New Zealand, has shown that as a Polynesian tribe moves towards civilization so the incidence of hypertension increases. One fact that he has observed is that the salt intake goes up. "This study, I should emphasize, does not prove that salt causes hypertension, as it is possible the hypertension could increase salt appetite and intake."

"It is worthwhile reflecting that in the restaurants of the world Australians are known for two habits. When a waiter pours a glass of wine, the Australian automatically tilts his glass to prevent a head forming. He is so used to a beer being poured. Secondly, when the soup is served, or any other part of the meal, the Australian automatically empties the salt shaker over the food. Food is amongst the saltiest in the world. The bread, the beer all contain a lot of salt."

Dr. Morgan stressed that although this still did not prove that salt causes hypertension certain observations are very suggestive. For example, in patients with no kidney function who were on dialysis increasing the salt intake caused hypertension. What Dr. Morgan believes happens with salt is as follows. Salt is ingested and we have a variety of control mechanisms involving the endocrine glands and the kidney to excrete the extra salt. The capacity of these mechanisms vary, but eventually the body is overloaded and then we call in the final mechanism which is a rise in blood pressure to excrete the extra salt. The other alternative to this is that the patient retains salt and water and becomes oedematous. However, many questions remain and while I believe that salt is important in the genesis of hypertension it is not the only factor. Whether we will ever identify a sole causative factor I doubt."

"LIFESTYLE"

L'EST UNIVERSITY TELEVISION CO-PRODUCTION

The scene is set for transmission of the next television production between the University of Newcastle and NBN television. Readers will remember the series West of Coal Island shown last year, which dealt with five conservation issues in the Hunter Region. This year's series, called Lifestyle, examines from the point of view of the academic participants some aspect of current Australian life.

The producers claim that the issues of interest to be covered in the seven half-hour documentaries affect everyone, so the series should have appeal to a wide audience. The intention of the series was to present, in an entertaining way, some academic work and to look at particular areas of everyday life from an academic point of view. It is hoped the programmes will sell well to educational institutions throughout Australia.

The programme topics, and the presenters associated with each one, are:

- FAMILY (Val Newton-John and Rosemary Ramsey).
- WORK V. SCHOOL (John Biggs and Pran Chopra, from Education).
- HEALTH (David Maddison, Sexon White and Stephen Leeder, from Medicine).
- LEISURE (John Collins, from Community Programmes).
- THE SOCIOLOGY OF FOOD (Daphne Keats, from Psychology).
- HOUSING (Malcolm Park and Bob Donaldson, from Architecture). The programmes were arranged by John Hill, from Community Programmes. The first weekly transmission will take place during May. As yet the dates and times are unknown. The programmes should receive good coverage in The Newcastle Morning Herald, as well as on NBN, but if these details become available before the next issue of University News they will be included here.

PAUCITY OF BUSINESS INFORMATION

Very few new, or potential, owners of businesses are able to get guidance on finance, location, markets, staff and other matters involved in starting their ventures. A Small Business Workshop to be conducted by the University in conjunction with the N.S.W. Small Business Agency will, it is hoped, fill the gap by providing discussion on these matters and the opportunity to listen to some successful business people. The Workshop, titled Planning and Starting a New Business, will be held at the University on May 14 and 15. The directing staff will include Professor G. Meredith (University of New England) and Professor A.J. Williams (of this University), together with Mr. A. Stuckey of the N.S.W. Small Business Agency and other specialists. The fee of $85 covers tuition fees, all materials and meals. Telephone enquiries to be made to either Mr. John Hill, of the Department of Community Programmes (Ext. 377) or Professor Williams (Department of Commerce, Ext. 742).
SPORTING NEWS

Teams from Macquarie University and the Universities of New England, Sydney, New South Wales and Newcastle will take part in the Inter-varsity Rugby League Contest in Newcastle in the May vacation. A combined Universities team and a composite Newcastle team will play at Harker Oval on May 10 at 7.30 p.m. It will be the first time that a Universities representative Rugby team has taken the field.

Teams to represent the University in the Inter-varsity Men's Hockey, Women's Hockey and Surfing Competitions from May 15 to 21 have been announced. The Men's Hockey Club has named these students to form a team to travel to La Trobe University: Ron Bates, Wayne Tagget, Spiro Varela, Graham Wright, David Burton, Jeff Andrew, Mick Rabbitt, Jeff Logan, Wilfred Schultz, Neil Power, Graeme Foster, Paul Nielson, Anthony Stone and Wally Klukwitz.

The Women's Hockey team will travel to the University of Western Australia. It consists of Angela Sydes, Jenny Boyd, Jenny Nix, Robyn Cross, Helen Stokes, Lynne Coleman, Pam Hazelwood, Janet Campbell, Louise Markey, Lucille Yeabers, Marianne Thompson, Julie Raisbeck, Marion Archer, Kate Davies and Gail Grills. The Manager is Louise Markey.

The Surfriders team, also to travel to the University of Western Australia, is Ian Turley, Michael O'Sullivan, Michael Horn, Mark Wakefield, Rodney Maughan and Wayne Tarrant.

The Archery Club conducts regular "shoots" and provides equipment for use at weekends. The Club meets at No. 1 Oval on Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. New participants are welcome. Arrangements can be made to borrow equipment for use at weekends by ringing Mr. R. Goodbody, Ext. 213, or Mr. R. Dear, at Edward Hall.

At University Cricket Club's Annual presentation dinner on April 22 the Vice-Chancellor presented trophies to the following members of the Club: Fifth Grade, Wayne McKenna (batting), Norm Telbot (bowling). Fourth Grade, Bill Yelton (batting), E. Mitchell (bowling). Third Grade, W. Scevak (batting), Otto Scevak (bowling). Second Grade, G. Power (batting). First grade, D. Willett (batting), J. Andrew (bowling). Most wickets for the Club, G. Gray. Most runs for the Club, R. Dan.

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A hockey player and a cricketer were selected for University Blues. The Blues, together with the Sports Union Colours and the Sportsman of the Year Award, were presented at a dinner in the Union on April 29. Wayne Bradley Tagget, who received a Blue for Hockey, has been a member of University Club since 1970, Treasurer for a number of years and now is President, represented the University at Intervarsity from 1970-76, was selected in Combined Australian Universities Team in 1976 and the Newcastle Senior Representative Side for the State Championships from 1974-76. Jeffrey John Andrew received a Blue for Cricket. He has been a member of University Club since 1973, played with Newcastle District Representative team on three occasions, represented the University in all Inter-Varsity matches from 1973-76, was selected in the Combined Australian Universities Team to tour New Zealand in 1976 and took 125 Wickets during the last four seasons.

Sports Union Colours were awarded to Patrick Allan (Volleyball), Douglas Allan Brinkley (Rugby), Elizabeth Mary Burns (Squash) and Peter Allen (Rugby League). Andrew was also the recipient of the Sportsman of the Year Award.

RECREATION ORGANISATION

All classes will recommence during the first week of Second Term. Anybody interested in learning to play the guitar can contact Stan Barwick, Ext. 469. If sufficient interest is displayed, consideration will be given to conducting a class on campus during Second Term. The Ladies' Keep-Fit Class will commence on Thursday, June 9. Classes will be held in the Sports Centre from 5 to 7 p.m.

CAMPUS SPORTING COMPETITION

Seven-a-Side Mixed Hockey commenced on Wednesday, April 23, and will continue through Second Term. Matches are played on No. 1 Oval every Wednesday at 10.05 and 1.30 p.m. and competing teams are Edwards Hall, Math Halls I and II, Engineering A and B, Education, Arts and Amenities. Spectators are welcome.

BASKETBALL (Mixed) will commence in the Auchmuty Sports Centre on Monday, May 9, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Prospective players may leave their names at the Amenities Office or turn up at the hall. The Competition will be run by the Basketball Club, under the direction of former Olympian, Terry Charlton.

INDOOR SOCCER will commence on Thursday, June 9 and run through Second Term, with finals at the beginning of Third Term. Eleven teams have entered and play will be each Thursday, between noon and 2 p.m., at the Sports Centre.

VOLLEYBALL

A Male and a Mixed Competition will commence in the Sports Centre on Tuesday, June 14. Matches will be played each Tuesday between noon and 2 p.m., and entries will close on Friday, May 13.

NETBALL

A Women's Netball Competition (seven-a-side) will be conducted during Second Term, commencing Friday, June 24. Play will be on No. 1 Oval between noon and 2 p.m. and teams are invited from any section of the campus. Entries will close at the Amenities Office on Friday, June 10. Individual entries are also welcome.

CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION

During Second Term, classes of instruction will be held in Tennis, Squash, Body Building-Weight-Lifting and Ladies' Self Defence. The programme is as follows:

Tennis: Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m., University Courts, 40 cents per session. Commencing Sunday, June 12.

Squash: Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon, University Squash Courts, 60 cents per session. Re-commencing Sunday, June 12.

Body Building and Weight Lifting: Mondays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Auchmuty Sports Centre, 40 cents per session. Re-commencing Monday, June 6.

Ladies' Self Defence: Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Auchmuty Sports Centre, 40 cents per session, re-commencing Friday, June 10.
FRENCH VOLUMES
FOR LIBRARY

The French Government has generously donated to the Auchen­
ulty Library, through the Services Culturels de l'Ambassade
 de France, a number of scientific books selected from a list
of titles submitted by various

They are:
Farge, Y. Perturbations electro­
roniques et vibration­
nelles localisees dans
les solides ioniques.
1974.
Pares, J. Les systems de tele­
communications par sat­
ellites. 1975.
Berger, J. Les supraconductivite­
Chovin, P. Physiochimie et phy­
siomorphologie des pollu­
ants atmospheriques.

Ecole De Roscoff Interac­tions entre cations metaliques et macromolecules biolog­
iques. 1971.

C.N.R.S. Nouveaux documents pour une etude integree en ecologie du sol.
Spateru, A. Theorie de la trans­
mission de l'information
Tome 2. Codes et decisions
C.N.R.S. Les cultures de tissus
Laurence, Problemes resolu­
s G. de genie chimique. 1975.
Avril, C. Construction des lignes aeriennes a haute tension. 1974.
Vaillant, Utilisations et prom­
esse de l'energie solaire.
1976.
Precis general des Nuisances: 4 volumes.

Vo-Khac Khoaan Distributions - Analyse de Fourier.
1972.

Pinel, E. Les fondements de la biologie mathematique non statistique. 1971.


VICE-PRINCIPAL TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Professor Alan Tweedie, Vice-Principal and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, will be
guest speaker at a special occasion for the Department
of Geography at the Univer­

sity of Queensland.

He will speak at the Jubilee Dinner of the department to be
held on May 27.

Professor Tweedie was the department's second staff
member, from 1952 until
1954.

LIST OF NON-ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Histology Technician/ Mortuary Technician (2 Posts) - Faculty of Medicine -
Closes 20.5.77. Information and full details
may be obtained from the Personnel Department, Extension 518 or 350.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Australian Tobacco Research Foundation is calling for appli­
cations for financial assistance. The applications close on June
30 for assistance commencing
1st January, 1978, to conduct research into the relationship
between tobacco smoking and health and disease
in its widest context. Grants will be made Initially for one to three years to
support a specific programme of basic medical or clinical
research under the direction of an experienced full-time
investigator. Application forms may be obtained from
Mrs. G. Durham (Ext. 240).

The Onassis Energy Foundation is sponsoring an international competition with a view to invit­
ing those persons with excep­
tional research ability to work
with the Foundation. En­tants
must submit a piece of work on ori­
ginal research or a short thesis
The prize consists of an expense paid round the world trip plus a cash sum of US $5000.
Applications close in Hong Kong
on 31st December, 1977.

SOCIETY SOCIETY
ESTABLISHED

The Newcastle University Sociology Society has been formed to stimulate interest in Sociology within the uni­ver­
sity. The first General Meeting of the Society will be held in
B01 (Main Lecture Theatre near the Great Hall) on Thursday,
May 12, at 1 p.m. Copies of the Constitution proposed by the Interim Commit­
tee will be distributed at the meeting. Anyone wishing to have a copy of this in
advance of the meeting can collect one from Greg Martin at the Student Administration Office.

The Interim Committee has proposed that the Society should elect a President, Vice President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer and Publicity Officer. Proposals for Society functions and publicity will be consid­
ered at the meeting.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Miss Susan Murphy has taken up her appointment as steno­
grapher in the Secretary's Division.

Mrs Rao Pease has joined the Department of Mathematics as a Clerk.

Mrs. D.J. Mclean has resigned from the Department of Geology as Laboratory Assistant.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Have you enquired at the Common­
wealth Bank about Bankcard? Bankcard is proving to be very conven­
ient for Bank customers. It is
nothing to be issued with a Bankcard and having one often makes all the

If you have a card perhaps you would like to increase your credit limit or obtain an additional card for use
by another member of the family. We would be happy to discuss the advantages of Bankcard or extensions of credit with you at our Branch on campus which has extended hours for your convenience:
During term 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
During University Holidays 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday - all year 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RECORcER PLAYER WANTED

To join group meeting weekly at the University, preferably able to play both tenor and
treble. Ring Ext. 695.
FOR SALE

1964 Volkswagen, economical, goes well, registered until September, new battery, good tyres, $300, Ext. 767 or 348621.

Spotted Doves $4 pair
Quails $2.50 pair or Male $1.50, Female $1.00 each
Zebra Finches $1.50 pair.
Ring Julies Stephens, Ext. 207.

Suzuki, 4 wheel drive, hardtop, 10,000 miles. $3,500
Contact Sue Cruickshank, Ext. 520.

Inquiries: 68 1281 Jenny Henryson.

Mazda 929, S/Sedan. 1976·model, 16,000 miles. $3,500
4 wheel drive.

FOR RENT

Three bedroom contemporary weather-board house in quiet street in New Lambton Heights area overlooking a small reserve. Features include screened verandah, concrete barbecue area, large lounge-dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, carport, established gardens. $37,000. Phone ext. 666 or 63-1408 or leave message on ext. 667.

FOR RENT

Furnished three bedroom house.
Adamstown Heights. Close to schools and Garden City. Owner on study leave for 12 months. Available from 5th July. Contact Peter Peterson, Ext. 368 or 574192.

Kotara South - spacious modern four bedrooms, separate study, dining room, family room, large kitchen. Fully furnished, telephone, oil heater, dishwasher etc. Close to schools and shopping, ten minutes to university. Available 26th July to December. Contact Mrs. McCalder, 611017.

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom b.v. house in new area Wallsend, six minutes from University by car, colour TV, oil heating, some air conditioning, clothes dryer, double garage, 7.9.77.
Available 12th August for 12 months.
Contact A.J. Guttmann, Ext. 666 or 63-1408 or leave message on ext. 667.

DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 5

2.00 p.m. - Seminar, Department of Civil Engineering. Speaker, Associate Professor R. Richards, University of Delaware. Topic, Large Span Flexible Slab Pipe, Room EAG01, Engineering Complex.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

5.15 p.m. - Wine Tasting, Staff House, for members to evaluate wines held in the House’s cellar, prices from $3 to $5 a glass, 50¢ for cheese and biscuits.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

1 to 2 p.m. SNUGS' Seminar, Speaker, June Verrier, topic, Iron and the Australia/New Guinea/Indonesia Triangle, Room R04 Geography Building.

8 p.m. - The Male Cheuvrist Pig Programme (The All-Australian Show), to be presented by students of the Drane Department, two short comedies on The Great Australian Male, barroom atmosphere, Staff House.

8 p.m. - Meeting of The Australian Institute of International Affairs - M.S.W. Branch - Newcastle Group in the Adult Education Centre, 63 Union Street, Newcastle. Speaker, Dr. D.L. Wright, Topic, The Recent Indian Elections.

8 p.m. - Seminar on Victimless Crime. Speakers, Prof. Tony Vinson, Dr. Pat O'Neill, Mr. Ray Watterson, Mr. Bob Smith, in Science Lecture Theatre E93.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

8 p.m. - Verdi's Requiem, in aid of the Hunter Symphony Orchestra Society. Tickets $4, $2 pensioners and students.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 TO MONDAY, JUNE 6 - Vacation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

1.05 p.m. - Organ Recital by Michael Dudden, University Organist.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13

2 to 3.30 p.m. - Seminar, Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. J.B. McLeod, of Monash University, Topic, Settlements in a Large Tank, Room EAG01, Engineering Complex.

RUGBY UNION - Premiership

ROUND 4 7/5/77
Maitland V University No. 2
Wanderers V Port Hunter Pass
Mere- Carlton V Boolaroo Town
Coalfields V Waratahs Cessnock
May-East V Hamilton Gangan

ROUND 5 15/5/77 (Sunday)
Wanderers V Coalfields No. 2
Maitland V Waratahs Lorn
Port Hunter V Hamilton Lyn
University V May-East
Mere-Carlton 15.15

RUGBY LEAGUE - Newcastle 2nd Division

8.5.77
Beresfield V Swansea
Raymond Terrace V West
Windale V Newham
Cardiff V South Lakes
University V Wallsend

15.5.77
Cardiff V Wallsend
Beresfield V University
Newham : V South Lakes
West : V Wadala
Swansea V Ray. Terrace

SOCCER - Nth. N.S.W. Soccer Fed.

8.5.77
Stewarts & Lloyds V University

15.5.77
New Lambton V University.

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