APPOINTMENTS

Professor Godfrey Tanner, Head of the Department of Classics, is the new Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

At its meeting on October 11, the Faculty Board, Faculty of Arts, appointed Professor Tanner Dean from January 1, 1979 for one year.

The Faculty Board also extended the term of office of the Sub-Dean, Dr. R. Mcl. Robinson, from January 1, 1979 for a period to be determined, not exceeding one year.

Professor Tanner

At its meeting on October 13, the Faculty Board, Faculty of Mathematics, elected Professor R.W. Robinson Dean of the Faculty of Mathematics from January 1, 1979 for one year.

The Faculty Board appointed Assoc. Professor W. Brisley Sub-Dean of the Faculty of Mathematics from January 1, 1979 for one year.

Professor Boettcher

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The Council, at its meeting on September 29, appointed Professor G.M. Kellerman Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. This is in conformity with the Regulations concerning Deans and other Faculty Officers, which provide that where there is an appointed Dean of a Faculty the Council may, on the nomination of the Vice-Chancellor, appoint a member of the Faculty Board as Deputy Dean.

Professor Kellerman

Professor Kellerman will hold office until December 31, 1979.

W.H.O. RECOGNISES FACULTY'S SPECIAL WORK

The new Faculty of Medicine at the University of Newcastle has received special recognition from the World Health Organisation in Switzerland. The Faculty has been selected by the WHO as one of an international network of medical and health sciences education institutions which, the Organisation believes, are making an important contribution in the development of new educational methods. In particular the WHO has noted the Faculty's emphasis on relevance to community needs.

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Professor David Maddison) stated that the WHO wished to link together the medical and health education institutions it considers to be most progressive so that they could provide each other with mutual support and co-operation for the further development of community and problem-oriented educational programmes for health workers.

The Newcastle Faculty of Medicine is the only Australian medical school in a proposed initial group of 12 institutions.

A.B.C. CHAIRMAN'S VISIT

Mr. J.D. Norgard, Chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, will be guest speaker at the next Convocation Members' Night.

Mr. Norgard will speak on The National Broadcasting Service, saying a few words about a number of questions affecting the A.B.C., such as its independence, inquiries into its operations, bias and balanced programming, Commissioners' staff feelings and financial restraints.

The Members' Night will be held in the Faculty of Medicine Lecture Theatre on October 26 at 8 o'clock. Convocation members, their spouses and friends, staff and students and interested persons are welcome.
Regret is expressed because the provision of money for buildings is so low that little major building construction can be commenced in 1979. The Vice-Chancellors share the TEC's expressed concern at the cumulative effects for universities of their having had to economise in the use of their recurrent funds since 1976 in order to meet unavoidable cost increases. There have noted that, by 1980, there will be no real growth in recurrent funds. If a serious erosion of standards in some areas of university activity is to be avoided, it is essential that adequate and increased provision for recurrent funding be made in 1980 and 1981, they say. The TEC has recognised that two-close a nexus between student load and funding can lead to serious managerial problems for universities through abrupt and significant changes in student load, brought about by factors outside the control of the universities. For example, the shift from full-time to part-time enrolments caused by economic factors has already influenced student load levels in some universities. The AVCC welcomes the recognition of this problem for universities. The Report also draws attention to the TEC's request to the University Council 'to monitor staffing in faculties and schools of education' and the expressed reluctance of the Commission 'to permit the commencement of new teaching activities in 1979 or 1980. This action was an example of intrusion into universities' operations, which could lead to a circumscribing of their autonomy. The AVCC Report goes on to refer to other matters currently receiving attention by the Committee.
ABORIGINAL RESEARCHERS

An initiated man of the Thainagi tribe was among a trio of aboriginal anthropological officers who visited the university recently. He is Mr. Ray Kelly, of the Grafton office of the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Other aboriginal researchers were Mr. Glen Morris, of Armidale, and Mr. Tom Kirk, of Victoria.

Also in the team was Mr. Mike Pearson, a field officer of the Service in Sydney. The party undertook a sacred and other type site survey of aboriginal culture down the coast from Grafton, with Mr. P.A. Haslam as guide. Mr. Haslam is a recent Convocation Visiting Scholar specialising in aboriginal languages and culture.

The party inspected the newly-established aboriginal section in the University Archives and had a discussion with the Archivist (Mr. Denis Rowe). Mr. Kelly, spokesman for the aboriginal group, said they had been able to see sites not previously seen, particularly the mysterious stone structures.

Mr. Haslam’s language work was exciting and had a welcome degree of authenticity. He had arranged for Mr. Haslam to consult with a multi-tongue high degree initiated aboriginal on the North Coast.

Mr. Haslam and this aboriginal had discussed the possibility of examining the rarely-made public sacred language.

From left: Ray Kelly, Tom Kirk, Glen Morris and Mike Pearson.

FIRST PROJECT FOR H.V.T.C. DIRECTOR

Ross McGregor, the new Artistic Director of the Hunter Valley Theatre Company, has embarked upon his first theatrical production since arriving in Newcastle a few months back. It is Anton Chekhov’s play, The Three Sisters, to be presented for a three-week season by the Department of Drama and the Department of Community Programmes.

Angela Punch, the award-winning actress of NEWSFRONT and THE CHANT OF JIMMY BLACK, has a part in the production, as have local actors Vic Rooney, Linda Rapson-Coe, Michael Taper, Janys Hayes, Jill Scott and John Doyle.

Performances will be given in the Drama Theatre on November 1 to 4, 8 to 11 and 14 to 17. The cost of admission is $4 (students $2.50). Party bookings $5.

Bookings can be made at the Civic Theatre and the Union Shop. For party bookings contact Community Programmes, Ext. 600.

C.S.I.R.O. REVIEW OF FOREST PROBLEMS

The CSIRO recently established a Committee to Review Forest and Forest Products Problems. The overall purpose of the Committee, which comprises individuals with knowledge and experience, is to undertake a review of the problems facing forestry, the forest products industry and other forest users.

The Committee will identify and assess the relative importance of problems, with a special emphasis on those which are likely to occur in the future and respond to a scientific research approach. Problem identification will depend largely on the perception of industry and other forest users.

Because CSIRO is concerned less than State agencies with short-term problem-solving, particular attention will be given to situations requiring long-term research.

Members of the University of Newcastle have been invited to forward written submissions on relevant matters of concern. The closing date for receipt of submissions is November 15.

Information about the CSIRO’s current research is summarised in two recent publications: A Directory of CSIRO Research Programs Relating to Forestry and Forest Products (1977/78) and CSIRO Research Program Objectives (1978-79). These may be consulted, by prior arrangement, at CSIRO’s various laboratories and offices, or purchased from the CSIRO Editorial and Publications Service (PO Box 89, East Melbourne, Vic. 3002) at a cost of $2.50 and $5 respectively including postage. In some cases, they could be borrowed from non-CSIRO libraries using the inter-library loan facilities.

The CSIRO’s head office is in Limestone Avenue, Canberra and the post box is Box 225, Dickson, ACT, 2602.

Joyce Morgan, Media Officer of the C.S.I.R.O. recently conducted the election of the CSIRO’s Annual Dinner, which had a large attendance.

This year, was successful in the election conducted recently by the Students’ Association for Media Officer for 1979.
EXAMINATIONS - GOOD ADVICE IS BEYOND PRICE

Annual examinations will commence on November 4. It's quite conceivable that some students go to the wrong rooms and some suffer mishaps on the actual days. Students who will sit for exams should read their timetables carefully.

Individual Timetables are now available from the Library, Student Administration, Engineering, Geology, Commerce or Architecture Buildings. Quite a few changes have been made in the times shown on the Provisional Timetable, so students should mind they don't get caught. They should keep watching the Departmental Notice Boards for Room and Desk allocation lists, which will be displayed as soon as possible before Stu-Vac.

As for a student's situation if he or she experiences some misfortune. It's exam day and while travelling to Uni on your motorbike 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 685-302) 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.

FILMS AVAILABLE

The Audio Visual Librarian (Ext. 605) has supplied titles of 16mm films which are presently on campus. They are:
- Signals For Survival: A Study Of Animal Language and Some Australian Birds - Oct. 10 to Nov. 1
- The Chemistry Of The Living Cell, Parts 1 & 2 - Oct. 21 to Oct. 30
- Mitosis and Meiosis - Oct. 19 to 30,
- The Beginning Of Life - Oct. 26 to Nov. 9,
- What Is Psychology - Oct. 29 to Nov. 9,
- Methodology: The Psychologist & The Experiment - Oct. 29 to Nov. 9,
- Madeline's Dream, Awareness, Everything Is Aware Process, and The Gestalt Prayer - Oct. 30 to Nov. 7,

Functional Anatomy Of The Human Kidney - Oct. 23 to Oct. 31,
- The Heart: Counterattack and The Heart: Attack-Oct. 18 to 24,
- Supervisor - Oct. 14 to Oct. 22,
- Ocean At Pt. Cook Lookout - Oct. 16 to Oct. 28,
- The Brain And Behaviour - Oct. 28 to Nov. 7,
- Anatomy Of A Group - Oct. 21 to Oct. 29,
RING REG COLLINSON
IN THE STORE

In recent years Reg has been joined by Storemen Drivers, Ken Hardie and les Foteff. As suggested by his retirement plans, Reg believes in the proverb that travels far knows much. He and his wife have toured most centres in Australia, in fact every State, and consider that no overseas country compares with our own. In particular, he is infatuated with the Centre. Reg will endeaver to trace the whereabouts of three women who were his friends in World War II. Is his wife concerned? "No. She knows I'm pretty harmless," he says.

Reg was born in Launceston, Tasmania and before joining the Army worked for the Tasmanian Railways. During his working years he has been busy raising six children, one of whom is married and lives in New- castle.

With his characteristic good cheer and modesty, he expressed his uncritical opinion of mem­ bers of the University staff. Did he leave behind any regrets? "When you work for the University you have a lot of good friends. I have enjoyed every minute of my University service." Reg and his wife Kathleen have a house in New Lambton and share a great interest in gardening, although Reg only grows vegetables. "You can't eat flowers," the former quartermaster says. So apart from implementing their extensive travel plans, they will settle back in their garden.

Mr. Les Caldwell, Assistant Bursar, told University News that Reg will be greatly missed by the University. "He is an experienced Storeman and he always handled the duties of Senior Storeman efficiently," he said. "Reg was always co-operative in giving that extra bit of assistance when the opportunity arose. Because of the nature of his work Reg is well known throughout the University and a measure of the esteem in which he is held can be gauged by the unprecedented response to the barbecue function arranged to bid him farewell. "I'm sure all his friends at the University with Reg and Mrs. Collins have a measure of happy retirement," Mr. Caldwell added.

JUDGE EVATT TO GIVE EDDY LECTURE

The Hon. Justice Elizabeth Evatt will give the 1976 Eddy Memorial Lecture in the Main Lecture Theatre, B01, on Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m. Her topic will be Human Relations and the Law. Elizabeth Evatt, niece of the late Dr. H.V. Evatt, has been Chief Judge of the Family Court of Australia since 1976. In 1974 she was appointed Chairman of the Royal Commission on Human Relationships. The report of that Commission was published last year.

COUNCIL MEMBER'S PROPOSED POLICY

Michael Zammit, the Economics and Commerce student who was recently elected to the Council and as a student member will resist any attempt to pass on present financial restraints to students.

In a statement to University News, Mr. Zammit says he will endeaver to present the student viewpoint as forcefully as possible, in particular if there are any attempts to reintroduce university fees. Education should be, as far as possible non discriminatory, he says.

Other areas of great concern to students:

- An assessment system where greater adherence is given to individual student preference.
- Internal and external housing. In respect to external housing, an advisory committee to advise students on the pitfalls of residential leases and alteratives when leasing is much needed. As far as internal housing, improved cash-flow procedures and a balanced approach to facilities and restricted residential fee increases.
- Measures to attract greater enrolments to improve the financial position of the University.
- Improved parking facilities for students.
- The support of public appeals to provide cultural facilities, such as a Religious Centre.

Mr. Zammit commented that as a member on the University's governing body he had the opportunity to highlight these concerns, and many other problems facing the student body.

"I believe that it is essential to be aware of the many problems whether personal or academic, facing students," he states. "For this reason I will be making myself available on frequent occasions in the office of student members of Council and the Senate to help in whatever manner possible."
THE DEFENCE OF EXCELLENCE IN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES

The Deputy Chairman of Senate, Professor R.G. Keats, has reported that a public seminar held at the University of Adelaide on October 6 and 7 was a successful first step towards alerting Governments and the public to the mounting threats to Australian Universities. The seminar was entitled The Defence of Excellence in Australian Universities and Professor Keats attended as a representative of the University Council, which agreed to Convocation's proposal that the University send a participant.

Convocation took this action because, as it told the Council, it viewed with concern the increasing economic and other pressures currently being brought to bear on Universities. It contributed to the expenses of Professor Keats' visit.

Elaborating for University News on a report he submitted to Standing Committee of Convocation on October 12, Professor Keats said no recommendations or resolutions were presented to the seminar, which had concerned itself solely with ventilating the concerns, ideas and opinions of the invited speakers and other participants. Representatives of Universities in every State of the Commonwealth were among the more than 200 who took part in the seminar.

Professor Keats indicated that in his view the seminar was most successful, because it raised a large number of problems confronting Universities in their struggle to defend excellence. Summarising the various submissions, he referred to one speaker who stressed that terms such as "autonomy" and "academic freedom" had little impact on the general public. If the importance of these ideas is to be generally appreciated then they must be precisely and carefully defined.

The point was made that central funding by Government is not the only viable option. Universities must pool their resources and carefully define their own finances. One view strongly expressed was that in the present difficult financial climate the only viable option Universities have, if they wish to preserve and foster excellence, is for them to direct their limited funds towards the best and away from the mediocre.

With this object in mind each University should review the work of every one of its departments.

It was contended that the Australian community, which is in no way embarrassed by excellence in physical activities, appears to be embarrassed by excellence in intellectual pursuits; accordingly, the case for excellence in Universities must be stated clearly, setting out the values, ideas, beliefs and ideals which are involved. Professor Keats stated that a member of Parliament who was present submitted that democracy depends on excellence and that excellence depends on the Universities for its survival. It is most important, he said, that Universities state their views clearly and forcefully to the Government. It was a mistake to think politics was about compromise and numbers; such a view was a betrayal of democracy.

Another viewpoint presented was that Universities are now surrounded by a plethora of post-secondary institutions and in such a situation it would be disastrous for excellence to give way to expediency.

We must be ever mindful that the activity of Universities which distinguishes them from other post-secondary institutions is research and Universities should be assisted to devote much more of their resources to this end. It was suggested to participants in the seminar that the extent to which excellence is fostered by academic tenure is arguable; it may be that excellence is encouraged by the absence of tenure. Another speaker was concerned that there are a few Universities who selfishly promote their own interests however much their conduct might affect the image of Universities. Staff and students, the speaker stated, should weigh more carefully the impact of their actions on the community.

Another participant asserted that private industry is highly satisfied with the quality of the graduates they are recruiting. However, it was doubtful whether the general public shared this high regard, the behaviour of some graduates was not always that expected from professional people. The importance of research in Universities was a common theme stressed throughout the seminar. It was agreed that research nourishes teaching, and vice versa.

Other roles played by research are generation of expertise, the application of knowledge and its visible products e.g. inventions. The present reduction in postgraduate scholarships is a wrong, and perhaps dangerous, development. The fact that Ph.D's cannot all obtain positions in Universities should not be a cause for great concern; such highly qualified people are invaluable in many other fields of endeavour.

It was also asserted most strongly that since excellence resides in people and not in institutions, funds for research should be allocated to the best researchers and not towards establishments.

Professor Keats stated that he agreed with many people present at the University of Adelaide seminar that the University's initiative in staging the seminar should be followed by further seminars at other Universities as part of a continuing drive towards educating Governments and the public about the damage which Australian society will suffer if excellence is not protected and fostered.

Speakers at the seminar in Adelaide were Emeritus Professor P.H. Partridge, Chairman of the recent enquiries into Post-Secondary Education in Australia Ltd.; and Professor I.G. Ross, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Macquarie University, The Hon. Mr. A.A. Staley, Federal Minister for Post and Telecommunications and educational spokesman for the Government in the House of Representatives; Mr. J.C. Zeidler, Chairman and Managing Director of I.C.I. Australia Ltd.; and Mr. R.G. Keats, Chairman of the Australian Research Grants Committee.

DEGREE RECOGNISED

The Australian Computer Society Incorporated has now recognised the degree of Bachelor of Mathematics including the subject Computer Science III as meeting the standard of knowledge for the grade of Member of the Society. The A.C.S. registration number is N.H. 19.
NEW T.E.A.S. PROVISION

TEAS assistance is generally restricted to students undertaking at least three-quarters of the "normal load" for their course, the "load" being based on only those subjects necessary to meet minimum degree requirements. This means that a student who has managed to pass a greater than normal study load in the first year of his course could be in jeopardy in his final year from having insufficient essential subjects to qualify for assistance.

To some extent these students have already been catered for by the introduction last year of a new Regulation which reduced the minimum acceptable load for TEAS purposes from three-quarters to two-thirds in certain circumstances.

A further provision has been introduced (with retrospective effect to 1 January 1978) to provide that in such cases it will be possible to take into account additional subjects beyond those strictly necessary to meet minimum degree requirements.

The effect of this provision will be that those students completing in minimum time who were previously ineligible because they had less than two-thirds of a normal load to complete in their final year will be eligible for assistance provided their total study load reaches the three-quarters level.

This provision applies only to students in their final year and will not be available to those who:

(a) have been granted credit on the basis of studies undertaken in some other course, or

(b) have undertaken any of their course on a part-time basis,

c) will be taking more than the minimum time to complete their course.

Any student who feels he may be eligible for assistance under the new provision should contact the TEAS Enquiry Unit on (02) 2188800.

STATE SUPERANNUATION

The following notice concerning the abolition of late-retirement pension increases has been issued by the New South Wales State Superannuation Board.

Abolition Of Late-Retirement Pension Increases

The Government has decided to remove from the State Superannuation Fund the provision for payment of increased pension benefit to Fund members where retirement occurs at age 62 years or later.

Academic life at the University of Newcastle has proved to be both stimulating and rewarding for Dr. Herbert M. Swick, the 1978 Fulbright Senior Scholar from Wisconsin in the United States, who is visiting the Faculty of Medicine.

"I have dabbled in a variety of pursuits since arriving last February, and I leave in about a month having gained considerably from my life in Newcastle," he says.

"I am pleased to be working where the natural bush setting, the cohesive architecture, the academic standards and the enthusiasm have been maintained," Dr. Swick, Assistant Professor of Neurology and Paediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin, has been involved in Curriculum Development with the Faculty of Medicine.

Legislative action to give effect to this decision will be taken at the first opportunity.

Generally, a contributor to the State Superannuation Fund can retire on full pension at or after age 62 years. In 1972, an increased pension was introduced into the Fund allowing pension to be paid at a 10% to 30% higher level on retirement, depending on the length of Fund membership and age at retirement.

When the benefit is removed, which is expected to occur as from 1st July, 1979, the rights of existing Fund members will be protected as far as is reasonable to do so. In this regard:-

- increases in payment will continue;

- a contributor aged 62 years or more at the 30th June, 1979, retiring after that date will be entitled to the increase but only at the percentage accrued at 30th June, 1979, these percentages will apply to all units of pension held at retirement;

- a widow's pension emerging on and after 1st July, 1979, would take the benefit accrued in respect of the deceased husband.

If you have any enquiries regarding this matter, please contact Mr. S. Graham on Ext. 410 or the Superannuation Board's advisory service phone Sydney (049) 2502199.

FULBRIGHT SENIOR SCHOLAR HAS ENJOYED LIFE HERE

His short term objectives were the design of learning and assessment materials for use by the first batch of medical students. He had been developing long term guidelines for testing to assure the Faculty and the students that the learning or process has been successful.

Being part of a team presenting an innovative undertaking for the first time meant that there was a mass of preparation before the material could be produced. Other universities could not be asked to help and there were no prior practices to turn upon.

"I have enjoyed having an unusual non-partisan role in the assessment of the learning materials," Dr. Swick says.

"I have been both Tutor and student, being able to comment from both sides of the fence and I feel extremely happy because the students have willingly approached me with their views."

He had very limited knowledge of this University before he came here but believes he has gained a full understanding of the different role to be played by the Faculty of Medicine in Australian Medical education. "The Newcastle community should see a growing improvement in the standard of medical care as a result of the establishment of the Faculty. There should be a concentration of expertise in connection with the more complex medical problems, and the practice of people running to Sydney everytime they get a cold, known as the Sydney Syndrome, should be stopped," Dr. Swick has been most impressed by the good relationships that exist between academics and local medical practitioners.

"Integration of the Faculty with the medical community has been very successful." Dr. Swick, his wife and three young children have been living at Belmont North.
SPORTING NEWS

The final of the inaugural Commonwealth Bank Campus Touch Football Competition was played on October 13 between The Gunners and Edward Hall. Giving away many years per head The Gunners had great difficulty withstanding the heatwave conditions but managed to keep the match scoreless to half-time. An early try by Edwards Hall in the second half put great pressure on the older lads. (In the event of a draw, the first team to score was to be declared winners).

Brad, J. Archer, then, Paul Grosbernd scoring successive tries. The Gunners managed to hold out the Edwards Hall boys in the closing stages to run out victors 2-1.

The match was very fast, well refereed and kept a large crowd of spectators well entertained in bright sunshine.

It was by far the highest standard of the season and general opinion after the game was that a draw would have been a good result. The game was followed by a "sausage sizzle" and several beers which were greatly appreciated by the participants. All in all, the competition was a very good one which gave students an opportunity to meet each other. Also thanks are extended to the Commonwealth Bank for the beautiful trophy which will be retained next year) and the Amenities Section for putting the competition on the program and the get together after the final.

University Badminton Club sent a men's and a women's team to represent Newcastle University at an invitational Inter-Varsity Badminton Carnival at Armidale on September 30 to October 1. Our men's team finished a close third behind Macquarie and Queensland. Our two wins were against University of NSW (5-1) and University of New England (5-1).

Against Queensland an extra doubles match had to be played as the teams were even (rubbers and sets) after the scheduled six matches. Our women's team finished last. The two University's badminton teams that were entered in the Newcastle Badminton Association competition played in the grand finals at Auchenry Sports Centre on September 22. Our division team lost 10-4, to a strong team from The Entrance. Our I division team won the Group I, division championship by defeating Naretts 6-8.

University Squash Club is presently planning an advanced coaching clinic for financial members at Mayfield Squash Courts. The clinic will be held at the completion of the present competition and Newcastle squash professional, Les Darcy, has been approached to provide the coaching. Provided that the response of members justifies the running of the course, the following format is envisaged:

That each group consist of a maximum of five men and five women.

The course will commence as soon as practicable at the end of the present competition (allowing for finals, etc.) and will continue for four consecutive weeks on Saturdays, 1 pm to 3 pm.

Cost (includes court fees and professional fees), $16 per person. Full-time and part-time students with limited incomes may qualify for a subsidy of $8 from the squash club.

This course is intended to appeal to advanced or improving squash players who have a genuine interest in upgrading their game. Should the response be favourable it is probable that the club will attempt to organise additional sessions.

Further information concerning the course will be posted on the Squash Club notice board at the University Squash Courts. Interested persons should contact Kim Coyles, or John Gamble C/o Geology Department (Telephone extension, 278).

Touch Football Campus Competition Commonwealth Bank Trophy - presented by Mr. P. Matthews. Played at No. 2 Oval 13.10.78. Won by Administration Team - defeating Edwards Hall 2-1.

University Golf Club will be conducting a competition day at Newcastle Links on Friday, October 27. Competition will be in the form of a 4-ball-best-ball run in conjunction with a stableford. Fee-off will be from 12.30 pm. The cost of the after-noon will be $3, which includes green fees, light snack and prizes for the best scores.

All staff and students wishing to participate should contact Ian Joliffe, of the Department of Civil Engineering, Ext. 720.

The University Staff Golf team is to visit the University of New England on November 4 and 5 for a match against U.N.E. Staff.

STAFF CONNECTIONS WITH ENERGY-RESEARCH

Emeritus Professor Ian Stewart and Dr. Terry Wall have each been selected to serve on different technical standing committees being charged to help the National Energy Research Development and Demonstration Corporation (NERDC). Formerly Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Professor Stewart is a member of the committee covering Technology of Fossil Fuel Resource Assessment. Dr. Wall, Senior Lecturer in Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Technology of Coal Utilisation Committee. The Minister for National Development, Mr. Newman, announced the membership of seven new standing committees to help the NERDC stated that the committees would cover all aspects of energy research and development and also advise the council on other matters relating to their particular sphere of energy research and development expertise.

LINGUISTS PUBLISH JOURNAL NO. 4

A brand new edition of the Newcastle University Linguistics Students' Journal is out. Attractively presented, the Journal contains 82 pages of articles and essays in connection with modern linguistics. It is the fourth edition of the Journal to be produced by an Editorial Committee comprising staff of the Department of Linguistics and students of Linguistics. Articles have been contributed by Margaret Antney, Thordor May, Kathy McClure, Rob Mc Dowell, David Rogers, John Smith, C.J. Williams and Robert B. Kaplan (University of Southern California) and Paul Thibault (University of Sydney).

Copies of NULSJ are available to interested persons from Mrs. Joyce Bennett, Department of Linguistics.

NEW COMET

Mr. David Sergeant, an N.A. graduate in Philosophy in this University, has discovered a new comet, which he has lost sight of from view and will not reappear for about 10,000 years.

Mr. Sergeant, who lives in The Entrance, is an amateur astronomer and he discovered the comet on October 2 at 4.30 a.m. in accordance with convention it was named after him. He discovered the comet during a routine study of the night sky through binoculars mounted on a tripod.
SCHOLARSHIP

The Confederation of British Industry is currently offering two types of scholarships. Type A (12-18 months) is for qualified engineers with between three and four years practical experience since graduation. Type C (4-12 months) is for more experienced engineers with at least five years professional experience since graduation. Benefits include living allowance and return air-fares. Applications will close in Canberra on 8th December, 1978.

THE ELECTRONIC GRAPEVINE

Fine buffs will be interested in a new series of programmes on the University's radio station, ZNUR-FM. The series looks at wine and winemaking and includes a history of the grape from earliest times to the present day. The programmes are compiled and presented by Dr. Doug Todd, of the Department of Metallurgy. Amongst his qualifications Dr. Todd lists a Diploma of Oenology, the science of winemaking, and his interest in the subject goes back to the early 1960's. University staff will know Dr. Todd best for his efforts in the importation and bottling of wines for the Staff House. He also likes to 'get his hands dirty' with the technical problems of the Hunter Valley wine industry and has fostered liaison between the University and local vignerons. The series of programmes on WINE can be heard each Wednesday at 9 pm, with a repeat broadcast on Thursday at 10.30 am.

WE LIVE IN A MASS OF RECORDS

It seems that most departments of the University would benefit from being visited by the Archives Officer. This member of staff will list a department's accumulated records and provide an alternative home for those that ought to be preserved. The Department will consider the visit to be profitable when it becomes possible to add additional shelf space to the space it uses. The Archives Officer, Mr. Dents Rowe (Ext. 679) says that about 95 per cent of records more than five years old are never consulted again. The University Archives in the Auchmuty Library offers an alternative.

He will pack and store departmental records either in the University Archives or in the Department's own building. He will consult the Department before destroying any records and issue files on request to the Department whose records are kept in the Archives. He will also supply information from files to authorised members of the Department. The written permission of the Department is required before the records in the Archives can be consulted. The kind of records worth preserving covers a broad range of categories, from historic documents, through minutes, correspondence and publications, to student records, examination papers, plans, photographs and tapes.

ARCHIVES OFFICE IN SYDNEY CLOSES FOR 3 MONTHS

A new building is currently being constructed to house the City Office of the Archives Office of New South Wales. It is being built on the corner of Harrington and Globe Streets in the Rocks area of Sydney. The Archives Authority of New South Wales regrets that it will be necessary to cease reader services in the city for the duration of the move into the new building. All the State Archives held in the city will be transferred. The limited staff of the Archives Office will be fully employed supervising the move which will take place entirely at night due to traffic conditions and the builder's requirements.

RESIDENTIAL STAFF POSITIONS FOR 1979

The Board of Trustees of Edwards Hall invites applications from suitably qualified men or women for the following residential staff positions for 1979:

TWO positions as part-time Deputy Warden

FOUR positions as part-time Subwarden

Applicants should hold a primary degree and should be proceeding to a higher degree or be holding an academic staff of the University. However, the Board reserves the right to appoint any other person if that person is considered to be suitable for the post. Applications should be made by invitation, or by written application, to Mr. Blackmore, President of the Hall, at Murdoch University, Western Australia. Applications may be forwarded. Applications should include a brief curriculum vitae and any details of previous experience of residential halls. APPLICATIONS WILL CLOSE ON NOVEMBER 3, 1978 and the Board would intend to make appointments in December.

NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR FOR MURDOCH UNIVERSITY

A Political Scientist with wide experience in the administration of higher education, Dr. F. M. W. Willson, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Murdoch University.

Dr. Willson was formerly Principal of the University of London. He will take up his Murdoch appointment on December 1.
FURTHER TERM ON SENATE

Professor Cyril Renwick, Chairman of the Hunter Valley Research Foundation, has been re-elected for a further four year term as Fellow of the Senate of the University of Sydney.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Honda CB175, 1974, excellent condition, thoroughly maintained. Rack bars, phone Professor Biggs, on ext. 428 or 409284.

35mm Camera, Soligor, SLR, 50mm, 1.8 lens. Better than new. $100. H. Nix, the hos. 350 or ext. 443. Room 102 Arts/Administration Building.

Fender 100 P.A. System with monitors, 2 miles and stand, very good condition, $600 the lot, Ring Martin Turner, on 2033.

1968 Toyota Corona Sedan. Genuine owner, 50,000 miles. 12 months registration. Only driven by the proverbial "little old lady on Sundays". An ideal second car. A steal at $950. Contact Adrian Page, Civil Engineering, Ext. 625. (The husband of the "little old lady").

Sonic Professional Portable Reel-to-Reel Recorder 800B. 2 Track Variable Speed. As new. Phone 23361.

Fully automatic washing machine. Westinghouse. Good cond. $160. Also Northbridge senior sailing boat and trailer, needs work but bargain at $350 or nearest offer. Ph. 959369.

New Lambton Heights. Brick cavity home with wide hall and sculptured period ceilings through the greater part of the house. 4 bedrooms, 2 loungerooms, large sunroom across the back with panoramic windows and superb view, 2 toiletts, large basement area with laundry and small wine cellar, two car garage. Large block of land with beautiful garden (legally subdivided with two title deeds). A walking distance from school and shopping centre. For information ring University extension 280 or private 524062.

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Julie Graham - 436151 will type theses, reports etc. at home - 90C Foolscap, 90G Quarto.

DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

6.30 pm Special Bush At Home with Bushmeckers.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

noon Seminar, Department of Mathematics, Professor B.F. Gray, from the School of Chemistry at Macquarie University, will speak on BIFURCATIONS IN CHEMICAL RATE PROCESSES, Room V107.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

8 pm Stans Bar - Sydney Band, Hugo Pilet.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

5.30 pm Freewheels. "The Joss Adams Show". The Union.

2 pm - 3.30 pm Seminar, Room E501, Engineering Complex. Topic: Properties and Applications of Glass Reinforced Concrete. Speaker, Professor R.H. Mills, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Toronto (Visiting Professor University of Sydney).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8.30 pm At Home, ARNHEM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

noon Department of Mathematics, Dr. Anne Penfold Street, from Queensland University, will speak on Graph-Theoretic Constructions of Steiner Triple Systems. Room V107.

8.15 pm The Hon. Don Dunstan, Premier of the State of South Australia will deliver the 1978 Newcastle Lecture, The Development of Social Democracy in Australia, The Great Hall,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

8 pm Opera On Film series, Main Lecture Theatre, Puccini's best known, Tosca, with Franco Corelli and Franco Corelli.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8.30 pm At Home, WARD TEN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 TO FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

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UNIVERSITY COUNSELLING SERVICE

For Year 10 High School Students 1978.

Course 1 - (Advanced) 10 am - 12 noon. Monday, November 20, Wednesday, November 22, Friday, November 24, Monday, November 27, Wednesday, November 29 and Friday, December 1.

Course 2 - (Advanced) 4 pm - 6 pm. Monday, November 20, Wednesday, November 22, Friday, November 24, Monday, November 27, Wednesday, November 29 and Friday, December 1.

Course 3 - (Standard) 1 pm - 3 pm. Monday, November 20, Wednesday, November 22, Friday, November 24, Monday, November 27, Wednesday, November 29 and Friday, December 1.

Course 4 - (Standard) 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm. Monday, November 20, Wednesday, November 22, Friday, November 24, Monday, November 27, Wednesday, November 29 and Friday, December 1.

Place - V01 (Mathematics Lecture Theatre)

Fee - $20 per student. (Fees to be paid to T.U.N.A., University of Newcastle).

October 30, 31, November 2, 6, 7 and 9

Computing Centre Courses, Lecturer, Mr. J. Lambert, Introductory Pascal, Room G24.

November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 23

11 am to noon Computing Centre Courses, Lecturer, Dr. P. Butler, Introductory Fortran, Room G24.

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