1979-81 PROPOSALS

In its submission to the University Council for the 1979-81 triennium, the University lays particular stress on the need for additional recurrent funding. It is concerned that the general recurrent funds provided for 1978 will be inadequate to support the established level of activity and to meet demands made on central services by the Medical School.

The submission is made for the loss of supplementation for rising costs (estimated to be approximately $160,000 for the year), the cost of such items as cleaning, power and general maintenance for the new Medical Sciences Building (about $95,000) and additional administrative staff to service the Medical School.

University purposes is certainly no higher than for 1977, despite an increase of about 2.5 percent in approved student load (omitting Medical students).

It had already become necessary to reduce the funds available for development expenses (inclusive of staff items) by more than 10 percent of the actual amount for 1977 and to cut staffing well below the levels thought necessary for effective operation. One consequence of this is to reduce general recurrent funding would be further reduction in the staffing of the University, and the submission argues that it is anomalous that Universities, which are required to undertake both teaching and research, receive less favourable staffing levels than colleges of advanced education, whose responsibilities are generally confined to teaching.

Referring to the need for increased equipment grants the submission mentions the long-term plan for replacement of the central computer. Advice from the Universities Council is that in future such major items will be funded over a number of years rather than by special grants. However, it may prove impossible within a reasonable period to commit the funds necessary for such a major item unless the general level of equipment funds is raised above that for 1978.

The submission reviews the proposals for new academic developments sought by the Faculties for the 1979-81 triennium. Most faculties seek to increase the provision for postgraduate courses that contribute to the continuing education of graduates. New degree or diploma courses of this type are proposed by the Faculties of Economics and Commerce (Diploma in Economics; Diploma in Legal Studies) and Education (Master of Educational Studies) and there are several proposals for extension of postgraduate programmes which do not lead to awards.

The Faculty of Science wishes to introduce a professional course for the degree of Master in Nutrition and Dietetics. New departments are proposed in the fields of Politics, Statistics and Computer Science, and an extension of the Department of Modern Languages into Italian.

The University would expect strong demand for Politics, reasonable support for both Statistics and Computer Science, but relatively small enrolments in Italian.

It is not expected that any of these developments would attract significant numbers of new students to the University; they would lead to a redistribution of enrolments among existing departments. For this reason substantial additional resources would be required to allow the introduction of the new subjects.

A number of more modest developments are those described under Studies in Music and Fine Arts, and Anthropology-Archaeology. Something could be accomplished with small additional funds and without significantly changing the balance of enrolments in other departments. The major proposals are those for the establishment of two new courses, in Law and Social Work respectively.
BUILDING PRIORITIES FOR 1979 - 81

The University presents a strong case to the Universities Council for its building programme to be stepped up in the next triennium. Throughout its existence, the submission states, the University has suffered from shortage of accommodation, with the building programme always lagging behind developments in enrolments and the academic programme.

In the 1976 Report the Universities Commission seemed to support this assessment: "an analysis of the data shows that the building programs to date at the University of Wollongong, the University of Queensland and the University of Newcastle have been at a lower level than normal". The University indicates that despite the recently introduced restrictions on the intake of new students the accommodation problem has grown steadily worse. There also appears to be some danger that the general needs of the University for additional accommodation could be overshadowed by the requirements of the new Medical School, for which substantial building funds have been allocated for the period 1976-80.

The University specifies its building requirements in 1979-81 in the following order:

1. Animal House - urgently needed by the Departments of Biological Sciences and Psychology and the Faculty of Medicine.

2. Library extension - required to meet general university needs, and those of the Medical School.

3. Central Services/Arts - the central service departments of the University are all in very cramped accommodation without any room for expansion; the provision of the central services building will allow personnel to work within the existing building which, along with some additional accommodation for Drama, will then be able to accommodate the Arts Departments.

4. Biological Sciences - the existing building designed as the first stage of the department's accommodation is grossly inadequate.

5. Social Sciences extension to accommodate the Department of Legal Studies, which will be in temporary buildings from 1978.

6. Engineering extension - to relieve general pressure on the accommodation of the departments including that arising from the introduction of the Surveying degree course.

7. Natural Science extension - to relieve general shortage of accommodation for Geology, Chemistry and Physics.

8. Architecture - to provide additional studios, laboratories, offices and ancillary facilities.

9. Student housing - to assist in meeting the demand for additional places including that generated by the Medical School.

10. Sporting facilities - to assist in the completion of the Auchmuty Sports Centre.

It is expected that the Universities Council will visit Newcastle in April when the submission will be discussed and further argument presented. Decisions with respect to the University's proposals are due to be announced in the Report of the Tertiary Education Commission in August-September, 1978.
NEWS FROM THE COUNCIL

At its meeting on March 17, the Council appointed Mr. Michael Barnie (Students' Representative Council) in place of Miss J. Hallinan, who has left the University, on the committee which already makes a study of student and staff needs for housing, transport and recreation in relation to total community needs in Newcastle. The Committee contains representatives of both the University and Newcastle College of Advanced Education and will consider the needs of both institutions.

Following advice from Professor G.A. Cranfield that he wished to relinquish the Headship of the Department of History, Associate Professor J.P.S. Bach was appointed to the position for two years from March 16.

The Finance and Personnel Committee has set up a Working Party to produce information and ideas concerning the possibility of introducing an appellate structure, or structure, for academic staff promotions.

Council referred to the Building and Grounds Committee for investigation and report on the suggestion that a pedestrian bridge be built over Rankin Drive. Mr. S. Date (students' member) made the suggestion and explained that motorists often didn't concentrate on the road when they descended the hill in front of the University.

An honorary doctorate will be conferred on the Chairman of the Committee (Professor P. Karmel) when he performs the official opening at the Medical Sciences Building on May 9.

The Chancellor welcomed Associate Professor G.C. Curthoys, who was attending his first meeting of the Council in his capacity as President elected by non-professorial members of the academic staff. Professor Curthoys, who is President of the Staff Association, has filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. D. Finlay.

The Vice-Chancellor has been elected a Trustee of the Asian Institute of Technology for three years commencing in 1978. The Institute is an autonomous international postgraduate technological institute located in Bangkok, Thailand, which now has a postgraduate student population of about 430, coming from 19 different Asian countries.

The Universities Council will visit the University on April 20 and 21 in connection with the submission for the 1979-81 triennium.

Higher degrees will be conferred upon the following candidates:

- Doctor of Philosophy - Sneja Marina GUEH (Department of English), thesis "Mythopoesis: Defining Fantasy and Allegory in the Novels of James Stephens and Flann O'Brien";
- Nona Catherine HARVEY (Department of Modern Languages), "A Structural Analysis of the 'Nuradilag Song Cycle' and the 'Nibelungenlied'";
- Margaret Florence JURD (Department of Psychology), "Adolescent Reasoning with Social Science Material";
- Donald MacRAE (Department of Mechanical Engineering), "Toward Operational Processes for Organisational Policymaking System Improvement and Use";
- Master of Arts - Kevin Alphonso CARROLL (Department of Classics), "Latin: A European Heritage. A Linguistic and Cultural Analysis of the Structure of Latin";
- John Allen RAMSLAND (Department of Education), "The Role and Status of the School Teacher in the Richmond River District of New South Wales, 1850-1910";
- Michael John TAPER (Department of Modern Languages), "Le Personnage de Jeanne d'Arc Dans l'Oeuvre Dramatique de Charles Peguy".

Master of Science - Robert Charles HANNAH (Department of Metallurgy), "Production of Aluminium from Aluminium Chloride";

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The Traffic and Parking Committee has sought information on the possible location and cost of providing speed control devices on University roads. This matter was considered by the Building & Grounds Committee, which took into account the proposal of the Planner to have a number of additional signs erected at critical points on the University road system indicating the location of pedestrian crossings and the need to give way to pedestrians in certain areas. The Committee was advised that it had been hoped to have the signs erected before the commencement of first term but because of delays in delivery of the signs this had not been possible. It was also noted by the Committee that following erection of the new signs an assessment could be made of their effectiveness in reducing vehicle speeds.
NEW S.R.C. EXECUTIVE

Mr. Michael Barr.

Michael Barr, a second year Arts student, is the new President of the Students' Representative Council. Janet Hallinan had been elected to fill the position last September, but she did not return to the University this year. Michael will succeed Leo Walsh, S.R.C. President in 1977, after the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association on March 23.

At the same time as nominations were called for President, nominations were invited for several other positions on the 1978 Council (the 26th). Nominations were received for eight of the positions, including the Presidency. As they were all unopposed, they were declared elected. The Executive:

President, Michael Barr
Secretary, Max Spasernburg
Treasurer, Paul Schembri
A.H.S. Secretary, Kim Tulk
Science Representative, Mark Jensen
Maths Representatives, Lisa Hoffman, Lynette Grant
Medicine Representative, Les Bernsley.

CASUAL EMPLOYMENT

A considerable number of re-enrolling and new students have already registered with the Careers and Student Employment Office for part-time and casual employment during the 1978 academic year. The students concerned and the Careers and Student Employment Office would be pleased if anybody knowing of possible employment sources or having jobs to be done notified the Careers & Employment Office. Ext. 466 is the telephone number.

CLERICAL WORK! LABOURING! RESEARCH ASSISTANT! LABOURING! RESEARCH ASSISTANT! LABOURING! RESEARCH ASSISTANT! CANVASSING! SURVEY CANVASSING! LABOURING! RESEARCH ASSISTANT! SURVEY CANVASSING! CASHIERING!

HISTORY OF ABORIGINES

Field research carried out by Mr. P.A. Haslam, Convocation's Visiting Scholar, into aboriginal culture has been rewarding, yet much more remains to be done.

"During a visit to the North Coast I was taken to sacred sites and I did three interviews on tape with elders or initiated people. "One person I met was initiated 65 years ago at the age of 15," Mr. Haslam said. "With the permission of an elder he described how women took part in the finale of his first initiation ceremony, which took place two days and two nights in thick forest. The old man also sang in his language songs of lament and one corroboree chant."

He has completed the first segment of Aboriginal myths and legends using material from both Rev. L.E. Threlkeld and early settlers. Threlkeld established a mission at Belmont in the 1820's. Of special interest to Mr. Haslam are the legends dealing with the making of coal and the creation of the boomerang.

The real key to understanding the aboriginal culture and history was an understanding of a language. While in the North in recent weeks it became evident to Mr. Haslam that the sacred language of the eastern coast of NSW was understood outside the tribal boundaries of origin.

"I was asked questions by very old people about the Kamilaroi and Awabakal, both tribes being well-known and respected by the forefathers of the questioners."

"In our own region some interesting photographs have been taken and more will come from the North Coast of aborigines in their native state. Some of these scenes were posed a long time ago; others were taken by the same photographer who had access to tribal activity."

"Historical authenticity is given to these photographs - some held by the Hastings District Historical Society and others by the family concerned - by the fact that the great grandfather of the man who permitted all these photographs to be copied for this University and the National Parks and Wildlife Service, was appointed first official tanner of the penal settlement of Port Macquarie in 1839. "The family claims that though individuals and some organisations have obtained copies of these scenes, only Cambridge University has got the full set."

Mr. Haslam's research has included visits to private family museums. These visits have resulted in access to private material, such as early stories about aborigines and lists of aboriginal words of now extinct tribes and their meanings. Much of this material has been checked with initiated people of tribes still speaking a mother tongue, with valuable results.

Mr. Haslam has had preliminary talks with tribal people about some exciting finds in an area from Lake Macquarie to Grafton, an initiated man of the Thanghetti tribe and a man with a high degree of tribal responsibility. He has invited Mr. Haslam to join a proposed expedition from the North Coast down to investigate the exciting sacred site areas and down to Port Stephens, Lake Macquarie and the Lower Hunter Valley region to examine, and possibly interpret in tribal fashion, paintings and carvings still regarded as mysteries.

Mr. Kelly has also arranged for Mr. Haslam to meet other mother-tongue speaking people of tribal status to compare their languages and that of this district.

Mr. Haslam said that while it was obvious ever so much valuable history had been lost forever some had been revealed to be preserved and possibly built upon as relationships between European and initiated aborigines improved.
While due consideration must be given to what had already been recorded, notwithstanding some areas of conflict, grassroots research involving people still able to recall some of the vital history and culture of a tribe had an urgent priority.

Mr. Haslam's appointment ended last week.

In an address, The First Culture of Our Region, to be given at Newcastle Masonic Club on April 5 at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Haslam will discuss the culture of the Awabakal Aborigines. The talk will be illustrated with weapons and slides. Mr. Haslam's appointment as Visiting Scholar was arranged by Convocation, which has organised the lecture. Everybody is welcome.

Tongan History
EDITED BY STAFF MEMBER
Tonga is one of the few remaining kingdoms in the world and surely is the smallest. It is, moreover, the only Polynesian society that has maintained its political independence unbroken, and its cultural heritage largely intact. Until Friendly Islands: a History of Tonga appeared recently a full history of these islands had never been written.

The book has been published by Oxford University Press and edited by Professor Noel Rutherford, Associate Professor of History. It combines the work of 14 scholars (four being Tongans), beginning with the myths which Tongans tell about the origins of their land and people and ending with an assessment of the problems of contemporary Tonga. Professor Rutherford writes in his preface that a great deal of evidence had accumulated, in the form of primary materials such as mariners' logs, travellers' letters, missionaries' reports and the despatches of consular officials, and in the last decade or so considerable research had been undertaken in the islands by archaeologists, anthropologists and historians.

To collate these materials and this research into a systematic and comprehensive history had been the aim of the contributors who have combined their specialized knowledge and their talents to produce this work.

H. K. Spate, reviewing the book for The Canberra Times, stated that "in organisation, to a very large extent, in actual execution, the book might stand as a model. No doubt specialists would find errors of emphasis, or over-simplification, but from a generalist point of view there can be little adverse criticism."

Credit Union News
One of the Directors of the Credit Union, Mr. David Dunlop, has resigned from the University and the Credit Union. Members interested in filling this casual vacancy thereby taking an active part in the University Credit Union are invited to advise the Secretary, Bob Richardson (Purchasing Section) in writing before March 24, 1978.
SPORTING NEWS

It has been recommended that University Blues be awarded to Ray Armstrong (Squash), John Arthur (Rugby League) and David Willeit (Cricket).

The Blues Dinner will be held at Edwards Hall on Friday, April 28. Tickets for the Dinner will be available at the Amenities Office after Easter. Sports Union colours have been awarded to Louise Markey (Hockey), Barrie Haigh (Rugby League), Chen Swee Eng (Volleyball) and Robert Watters (Rugby Union). They will be presented at the Blues Dinner.

University Cricket Club will hold its Annual Dinner on Friday, April 14, at the Staff House, commencing at 7.30 pm. Mr. Brian Taber, former NSW and Australian wicket-keeper, will be the guest speaker.

All women interested in playing soccer for the University on Sunday mornings, starting shortly please contact Mr. Phillip Geary on ext. 646. No experience necessary.

Men’s and mixed volleyball competitions will commence on Tuesday, April 18, at the Auchmuty Sports Centre and No. 2 Oval. Matches will be played between noon and 3 pm.

A mixed seven-a-side Hockey competition will be played on Mondays, commencing on April 17, at No. 1 Oval. Matches will be played between 1.05 pm and 1.55 pm.

A Men’s five-a-side Indoor Soccer competition will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing on April 17 at the Auchmuty Sports Centre. Matches will be played between 4.30 pm and 6 pm.

The Campus Scamper will be held on Monday, April 24, at 12.30 pm. The event will be run over the University Fitness Trail, starting from, and finishing at, the Auchmuty Sports Centre. Individual and Team entries will be accepted. Entry forms for the Campus Competitions and Campus Scamper will be available from the Amenities Office, Squash Pavilion, Auchmuty Sports Centre.

BOOKSHOP

The University Co-operative Bookshop has a branch on campus. It is located in the Union Building, University of Newcastle.

The Co-op Bookshop stocks your textbooks as well as a range of general and paperback books.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

It costs $10 to become a member (i.e. a shareholder) for life. You only have to join once, and membership benefits are available at all other branches of the Co-op Bookshop, located on more than 20 campuses in Australia. If, however, you wish to withdraw at any time, the Co-op will re-purchase your share. Profits made by the Co-op are returned to members annually. The amount received by a member is in proportion to his/her purchases in that year.

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Murray Falconer and John Gannon seem to be heartily agreeing that it's the cricket that matters not the trophy. In the pavilion at the Village Green at the University of New South Wales, neither wanted to keep the hotchpotch trophy, which goes to the victors when Newcastle and N.S.W. Universities meet on the cricket field.

On March 13 Newcastle's captain Harry Bradford won the toss and elected to bat. His team scored 136, which was no mean effort. Replying, the home team, New South Wales, lost some valuable early wickets. However catches which Newcastle dropped helped them to overtake and score with seven batsmen dismissed. Photograph kindly taken by Mr. Harry Carroll.

DO YOU HAVE A YOUNGER BROTHER OR SISTER IN YEAR 11 OR 12?

IS YOUR PARENTS' INCOME LESS THAN $7,800?

The Commonwealth Department of Education runs a Secondary Allowances Scheme as a means of assisting families on low incomes to maintain their children at school during the final two years of secondary education. This scheme is means-tested by taking the combined income of student's parents for the previous year and subtracting $450 for each dependent child other than the students for whom assistance is being claimed. The resultant income is known as the Adjusted Family Income and where this amounts to $5,800 or less, a maximum allowance of $550 will be paid. This is reduced by $2.50 for every $10 where the Adjusted Family Income exceeds $5,800 and cuts out at $7,800. However, if more than one student in the family is eligible, then the Adjusted Family Income would be reduced. Application forms are available from the Commonwealth Department of Education, P.O. Box 596, HAYMARKET, N.S.W. 2000.
ENROLMENTS

The University’s official figures for undergraduate numbers in 1976 will not be available until April 30. However, the enrolment achieved at March 15 was 4591 and further enrolments are still being processed. A pleasing feature of this year’s enrolment pattern is the increased intake of higher degree students; already 376 are enrolled as against 364 as at April 30, 1977.

Post-graduate business courses being offered by the Faculty of Economics and Commerce have attracted a large enrolment. For example, the Master of Business Administration Course— a new course—has already passed the previously estimated number of enrolments. The number of re-enrolling undergraduate students at March 15 was 1020.

The number of re-enrolments will increase by April 30, but not sufficiently to meet the planned figure. The intake of new undergraduate students at March 15 was 1020. This enrolment is expected to increase by April 30, but not sufficiently to meet the planned enrolment of 1180.

PROCESS OF STUDENT REPRESENTATION

How can a student vent displeasure when University charges are increased or when the marking of an essay is delayed? These are just two of the multitude of possible questions that student participation in the affairs of the University of Newcastle attempts to answer. The hypothetical student referred to above can involve himself personally in University affairs, or he can complain to his member of the Senate. Students are eligible to serve on governing bodies at every level of the University, including the Council and Senate.

Annual elections for student members of the Senate, Faculty Boards, Board of Studies in Business Administration, the Board of Environmental Studies and the Board of Asian Studies are near at hand. Election notices will be published at the end of March and will set out full details of the number of vacancies on each body. The term of office will be one year from May 1 in all cases except for the Faculty Board, Board of Medicine and Board of Business Administration where the new members will hold office until December 31, 1978 and February 28, 1979 respectively.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

Murray Edward Hillan and Carmel Mitchell have been elected Trustees of Edwards Hall. Mr. Hillan was elected by members of the hall and Miss Mitchell by the sub-warden. They will hold office until the prescribed date in 1979.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, New South Wales Branch, invites applications for the APEX Foundation for Research into Mental Retardation Ltd, offering financial assistance to University students in Australia who are preparing theses as part of their undergraduate curriculum. The subject of the thesis must be directly related to mental retardation and be approved by the University Department concerned. Each of the five studentships available for 1978 has a cash value of $1000. Applications will close on May 31, 1978.

The APEX Foundation for Research into Mental Retardation Ltd invites applications from individuals or research teams for grants in support of new or existing research projects in any discipline which is concerned with the causes, diagnosis, prevention or treatment of mental retardation and allied conditions. The total sum available for distribution is approximately $10,000. Applications for research grants for 1978 will close on September 30, 1978.

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The Italian Government invites Australian citizens to apply for Italian Government Scholarships offered to support humanistic studies in Italy. Scholarships are offered to support a variety of study programmes at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Benefits include eight monthly grants of 240 lire, life, accident and health insurance, economy class air ticket to Italy and, at the completion of the eight months studies, a return air ticket to Australia. Applications will close in Canberra on April 25, 1978.

Australian citizens are invited to apply for scholarships provided by the Australian Government to enable students to undertake courses of study in China from September 1978. Benefits include economy class travel to and from China, accommodation, text-book expenses, a living allowance, contribution to medical and dental expenses and some assistance with internal travel in China. Scholarships provide for up to one year at the Peking Institute followed by a further year’s study of Chinese language, literature, history or philosophy. Applications will close in Canberra on April 21, 1978.

RADIO

Some of the highlights from Radio Station 2MUR-FM (Frequency 103.9 MHz) during the next two weeks:

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
7 pm Ethnic Radio (German)
7.30 pm Fine Music (Newcastle Conservatorium of Music)
9 pm Hunter Review. A local magazine programme

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 AND MONDAY MARCH 27
Closed for Easter.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Greek)
7.30 pm My Kind of Classics—(Maurice Brookes),
9 pm Science Magazine (BBC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Croatian)
7.30 pm Wednesday Concert (Des Davies)

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Spanish-Speaking)
7.30 pm Fine Music (Newcastle Conservatorium of Music)
9 pm The Arts Programme compiled and introduced by John Robson.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Ukrainian)
7.30 pm Friday Fine Music, with Jim Downie
9 pm FM Notes. Ray White gives advice and hints for best FM radio reception.
9.15 pm Profile. James Herriot, Veterinary Surgeon and best selling author talks about his life and work. (BBC)

MONDAY, APRIL 3
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Italian)
7.30 pm Fine Music with Ken Wilby
9 pm The World of Books (BBC)
9.30 pm Folk Music (Pam Merrigan)

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Ukrainian)
7.30 pm My Kind of Classics with Maurice Brookes
9 pm Science Magazine (BBC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
7 pm Ethnic Radio (Macedonian)
7.30 pm Wednesday Concert (Des Davies)
9 pm Parapsychology. A life preserving mechanism (BBC)

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
7 pm Ethnic Radio (German)
7.30 pm Fine Music (Newcastle Conservatorium of Music)
9 pm Hunter Review. A local magazine programme.
APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. E.M.A. Gates, Stenographer, Department of Psychology.

Miss J.M. Laffan, Tutor, Department of Modern Languages.

Mr. G.W. Turnbull, Tutor, Department of English.

Mrs. J.J. Mahyuden, Tutor, Department of Sociology.

Mrs. E.M.A. Oates, Stenographer, Department of Modern Languages.

Mrs. E.H. Campbell, Assistant, Department of Geology.

Miss C.A. Eagles, Jrn. Library Assistant, Aucnulty Library.

Mrs. E.M. Cant, Stenographer, Faculty of Medicine.

Mrs. J.A. Barnes, Laboratory Assistant, Department of Geology.

Mrs. E.K. Turnbull, Tutor, Department of Sociology.

Mr. J.E. Walsh, Stenographer, Accounts Department.

Mrs. J.E. Scutt, Laboratory Assistant, Department of Geology.

RESIGNATION

Mr. T.H. Scutt, Laboratory Assistant, Psychology Department.

Mrs. J.J. Laffan, Stenographer, Faculty of Medicine.

ADVERTISEMENTS

NATIONAL HEART FOUNDATION OOR-RACK APPEAL

Sunday - April 30.

Volunteers (staff and students etc.) required to join Faculty of Medicine group to raise money for heart research.

200 collected automatically comes back to Hunter Region - rest joins fund for National Competition between scientists.

IT’S FUN!

Contact Susan Eede on extension 599 or 695.

ATTENTION GARDENERS!

Turn garden and kitchen refuse into rich, natural compost in just 14 days, with the Compostumbler, available for $155 which includes delivery, Newcastle and Maitland areas. These units are selling in the shops for about $175. Contact David Meggatt, ext. 401, for details.

Mazda 888 station-wagon 1975 model, 10 months registration. One owner. Extras: rust proofed, stereo, cassette, radio, very good clean car. Must sell - owner in England. $3200 or offer ext. 538 or 632774.

PRESECHOOL VACANCIES

Playdays Preschool Kindergarten, Charlestown, has a few vacancies available for three-to-five-year-old children during 1978. Hours 8.30 am to 4.30 pm weekdays. Further inquiries ext. 361 or 573175.

FOR SALE

Dalmation puppies, males and females, excellent stock. NASC registered, immunised, 6 weeks. Available ph. 964102.

Kotara Heights - 4 bedroom weather-board home with good views. Wait to wall carpet, large lounge, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bathroom, 2 toilets, study/ sewing room. Double garage under. Steel drive but easy to manage. Large block of land (45m x 17m approx) which has been terraced. Handy to schools and transport. $38,500. For further information ph. 435064.

1975 Galant GL. One owner, going overseas, 5 months rego. $1,690 ono. Contact Judy Conway on extension 519.

Austin 1800, good condition, radial tyres, reg. 5/78, reasonable offer. $490. Contact ext. 720.

Three bedroomed weatherboard house in Springfield Avenue, Kotara Sth. Urgent sale following resignation and intending departure to USA. Price in the low 30's.

Also a 1974 Valiant Ranger Automatic (available May)

And usable furniture too.

Ring Son on Ext. 633 or leave message at 528 or home 523511.

Set of Drums, as new, suit beginner. Best offer. Ext. 642 or 58 2240. (After 4.30 pm).

Large forested building block, 15 acres at Highfields. Ideal setting for house designed into the landscape. Contact 435389.

As new, one year old. B berth Sun- wagon campervan, with gas/electric frig. & porta-gas stove. Complete with 8' x 11' annexe. Great value at $3,300. Phone 57-2609 or Ext. 642.

WANTED TO RENT

House, either near the beach or near the University, preferably 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact J. Smart on ext. 669.

THANKS

To the person who handed in Tom Cuthbert's wallet on Monday, March 6 to Student Administration, many thanks, and a lot of gratitude.

BABYSITTER WANTED

Babysitter willing to do light housework, Monday to Friday, 7.30 am to 3.30 pm. Begin May 15, baby will be seven months old then. $50 per week. Mother prefers someone permanent and experienced. Contact 615014 or call at 99 Lindsay Street, Hamilton.

TYPING DONE

Ms S. Bowcock is willing to type theses, reports etc. Contact 570426.

Paula Hughes is willing to type theses, reports etc. Contact 513815.

Competent typist available, neat and accurate work. Contact C. Stephens, Phone 436981.

PART-TIME WORKER

Gardening, moving, rockwork, clearing, rubbish removal, general handymen done, postgraduate student with family wants part-time work - good worker. $5 per hour. Andy Browne, contact through SRC Office.

DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

1 pm Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association.

6.30 At Home with "RAM".

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

TO

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

University Closed for Easter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

1 pm Sing for your Supper, the Union.

1 pm Overseas Students' Association's Annual General Meeting, Auch­nuty Room, The Union. All interested people welcome to attend. 1978 membership fee, only 50¢.

8 pm Music, Southern Cross Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

6.30 At Home, with "SUTA".

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

8 pm Cruise on Lake Macquarie to Wangi Queen, lasts four hours, cost $5. See notice boards for more information. SNOG's.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

1 pm to 2 pm Series of five seminars given by Dr. P. Butler in Mathematics Room V102. Introduction to the ICL 1904A.

1 pm Meeting of House Committee of the Union, Auchnuty Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

6 pm A Film - Charlie Chaplin - THE GOLD RUSH - with Peter (Fingers) Mitchell at piano.

8 pm Music, Southern Cross Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

1 pm Sing for your Supper, the Union.

8 pm Music, Southern Cross Lounge. John Edwbank.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

8.30 At Home, with "BROADWAY", pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

7.30 pm University Cricket Club's Annual Dinner, Staff House.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

3 pm Annual General Meeting of the Recreation Organisation, Auchnuty Room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

8 pm University Blues dinner, Edwards Hall.