Medical Conference

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor David Maddison, has returned from an international conference of representatives of community-oriented Medical schools held in Jamaica under the sponsorship of the World Health Organisation.

Medical schools represented at the conference were chosen because they are developing teaching programmes designed to solve community health problems and are adopting problem-based methods of educating their students.

Professor Maddison stated that the representatives of 16 innovative medical schools visited McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada, for five days preceding the conference in Jamaica. McMaster was the most senior of the schools invited to the conference.

He said it was quickly established that most of the institutions shared common difficulties, in particular finding new methods for examinations to suit the problem-based approach to teaching and easing the pressure exerted on members of the teaching staff by their being responsible for developing innovative teaching programmes.

"We agreed that we need to give special attention to helping certain students - those emanating from a traditional examination-based education system - and recognised that some sections of the profession put up against our schools teaching psychology and sociology to the detriment of tuition in the 'hard' courses."

Professor Maddison followed-up his attendance at the WHO conference in Jamaica with a flight to Port Moresby to visit the University of Papua-New Guinea. He is due to come back to Newcastle on July 9. Before he left he told University News that one way to develop the school's new form of medical education was to form a close relationship with a university in a nearby developing country.

The Vice-Chancellor's Second Term Meeting with Staff will be held in the Drama Theatre on Tuesday, July 3, 1979 beginning at 1.05 pm

The Third Term meeting will be held on October 9, 1979.

Art Exhibition

The Union's first Student Art Exhibition offers 70 exhibits in painting, photography, conceptual art, graphics, kitchen and craft sections.

The exhibition is presently being staged in the Godfrey Tanner Room in the Union and can be seen until Friday, June 29.

The exhibition was officially opened by Professor Tanner on June 25. The Judges, Mr. W. Park and Mr. J. Burns, stated that they had great difficulty in deciding on the prizewinners. Some entrants misunderstood the meaning of conceptual art and entered collage, sculpture or graphics in this section, they said. Only one entry was true conceptual art and this was brilliantly successful.

PRIZEWINNERS:

Painting - Judy Renwick first, Fred Herbert second.

Craft - Liz Cunningham first, Ian Brumby second.

Sculpture - John Yared second (no first awarded).

Conceptual Art - Simon

Mr. Burns, Activities Officer in the Union, stated that works of art not collected before 5 pm on July 2 will become the property of the Union.

The prize-winning photograph from the Union Student Art Exhibition. The photograph was taken by Selena Hannan.
Letter

Dear Sir,

As an overseas student who enjoys study conditions in Newcastle, I had my first unpleasant experience of the 'grin or overdue-book' charges of the University Library. Not questioning the necessity of late-return fees, I am somehow bewildered by the method employed by the library to determine the fees payable for late books. This method differentiates in no way between books which are one day overdue or one week overdue.

The flat rate - of $1 per overdue book covers any period up to seven days. Not only is this, in my opinion, an unfair treatment of the student whose books are less than one week overdue, it furthermore does nothing to encourage the student to return his overdue books as soon as possible (i.e. before seven days have elapsed).

It would only involve a simple bit of mathematics (plus a chat to the neighbouring N.C.A.E. librarians) to discover that a fairer and more appropriate application of the student's overdue books, per day overdue, charges would be 20 cents per book, per day overdue.

Would this be too difficult for the University library computer to grasp?

MARTIN J. SCHESSGER
New Lambton.

Canada

The University is presenting an exhibition of photographs and screening Canadian feature films as part of the current Newcastle-Canada promotion. SUMMERTIME, an exhibition of 169 colour photographs showing the beauties and pleasures of a Canadian Summer, is on display in the Great Hall from 9 am to 5 pm daily. It will close on Friday, July 6.

The Department of Community Programmes and the Newcastle Film Society will screen four Canadian feature films on two nights in Lecture Theatre B01. Admission - FREE

The films selected show the work of four major directors. They are:

NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE, Director Don Owen, dealing most sensitively with a teenage victim of the generation gap who simply takes off for anywhere, made in 1965, winner of five major international awards and -

RUNNING TIME, Director Mort Ransen, a much more light-hearted look at the same theme - relations between the young and the not-so-young. To be screened on July 2 at 7.30 pm.

PROLOGUE, Director Robin Spry, an uncompromising treatment of dissent in action, explores, in a most articulate way, the alternative modes of dissent, rebellion and withdrawal and -

A STAR IS LOST, Director John Howe, a genuinely 'just-for-fun' film about the gendarmenium which breaks out when the makers of a good old-fashioned musical discover that they have lost their 'star'. To be screened on July 4 at 7.30 pm.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION

More than 50 keen students of French from local high schools are being catered for by a course offered by the Department of Education and Community Programmes.

Dr. Vera De Rudnyanszky O'Byrne, Senior Lecturer in Education, is helping the high school students with Diploma in Education students acting as group tutors. Eight sessions are being conducted from June 25 to July 19 on Monday and Thursday afternoons in the Department of Education.

Enrolment for the course is free and open to any student who has completed at least two years of French.
Bertolt Brecht's play *A Man's a Man* is the story of Galy Gay, an Irish docker living in India under the British Raj. On the way to market to buy a fish one morning he falls in with three soldiers from a machine gun unit of the British army. They have lost their fourth man while trying to break into a pagoda temple to raid the poor-boxes; so that the missing man will not be noticed, they put Galy Gay in his place. A man's a man, after all. He starts by answering to the name of the missing soldier, Jeriah Jip, to help the others out - Galy is a man who can not say no - then he becomes Jip. By the end, the mild docker Galy Gay has been entirely disfigured and reassembled as Jeriah Jip, the complete human fighting machine.

Ken Boucher's production of the play in the University Arts Drama theatre is an untidy one - the dramatic machinery, players as well as props, stays visible. In the wings when it is not being used - but then it's an untidy play. The overall effect is built up out of a montage of short scenes more or less connected by Galy's story in the first half, with a series of sketches announced by numbers after the interval, and an interlude showing one of the soldiers' entertainments in the middle; there are song-and-dance routines interspersed through the action.

In the pagoda scenes early on, last Saturday night the actors went all out for drunken slapstick comedy, but more often than not it echoed hollowly in the empty spaces of the full-depth Arts Drama stage. Even the blowzy Widow Begbick and the frenzied Sergeant Bloody Fire in the canteen bar fell short of complete conviction. But with the rousing side-show of the soldiers' entertainment ('Did Jacky-poo The Baby Elephant Really Murder Her Mother?'), a bond was forged with the audience at last. This was the high point of consistent performances by Jonathan Biggins, as Polly Baker (who was the presenter of the side-show and by Ken Harper, as Uriah Shelley (who played the elephant's mother). Widow Begbick's sober renditions of Brecht's explicit statement of his intentions in the play, after the interval, was effective too, and the second half of the evening was downhill all the way. But, in any case, the audience had been taught not to strain to catch every profundity (the play is littered with them), and to enjoy the musical numbers, led by the raucous chorus of the widow's three saloon-girl 'daughters', solidly backed by the jaunty rhythms of the band.

Marcus Williams as Galy Gay carried manfully the burden of the more pathetic aspects of the play, as an obliging victim, a nice man doing his best to 'adjust to the world as it is', and ending up in front of a firing squad for his pains. Jo Fielder was the other mainstay of the piece, developing the earthy presence of the Widow Begbick through the evening. Jo Fielder was the other mainstay of the piece, developing the earthy presence of the Widow Begbick through the evening, up to her plastic under the guns in the last scene. Not the least appropriate image to end with, since subversively farcical humour is never long absent from Brecht's play, for all its solemn and moralizing moments.

In one sketch in the second half, Sergeant Bloody Fire shoots at an egg on the floor to demonstrate his celebrated marksmanship. When the soldiers inspect the egg they find it untouched: Indeed says Polly Baker, "If anything, it's got bigger!"

**Left to right: Marie Browne, Kerry-Ann O’Beane and Anne-Louise McGroodle. (Photograph by courtesy of Tony Ranson-Coe).**

**STAFF MEMBER'S NEW BOOK**

Professor W.G. McMinn, Associate Professor in History, has received an advance copy of his book, *A Constitutional History of Australia*, which is to be published next month by Oxford Press.

The book explains the enormous changes which have taken place in Australian governmental institutions, since the first necessarily autocratic regime was established in 1788, in the light of the British traditions from which the Australian institutions developed and with reference to the peculiar social and political conditions in which they evolved. It traces the stages by which an overseas prison farm, with its various.
Universities In The Year 2000

Senior representatives of all 19 Australian universities will meet in Canberra early next month to discuss the future of Australian universities over the next two decades.

The discussions will centre on the report by the Williams Committee of inquiry into Education and Training, commissioned by the Commonwealth Government and made public in April 1979.

Council has nominated five members to attend the conference - the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, the Deputy Chancellor, the Honourable Mr Justice Michael Kirby, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.W. George, the Deputy Chairman of Senate, Professor M.P. Carter, and the Treasurer, Mr. B.W. Relf.

One of the speakers at the conference will be Professor B.D.O. Anderson, Professor of Electrical Engineering at this University.

Professor Bruce Williams, the Chairman of the Commonwealth Committee and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sydney, will present the keynote paper first was held in 1969 and was organised by the Australian universities. The committee decided to convene one of the speakers at the conference will be Professor B.D.O. Anderson, Professor of Electrical Engineering at this University.

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee decided to convene this year's conference to allow representatives of university governing bodies and others associated with universities to discuss the Williams Report.

Most universities will be represented at the meeting by their chancellor, vice-chancellor and other senior administrative, academic and lay members of the governing body.

Other bodies which will be represented at the meeting include the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission and Universities Council, Commonwealth and State education departments and staff associations.

The meeting will be opened on July 4 by the Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, himself a former chairman of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee and former Vice-Chancellor at both the University of New England and the University of Queensland.

The Minister for Education, Senator Carrick, will be the guest speaker at the conference dinner.

Mr. Connolly commented that the Public Accounts Committee inquiry had been initiated because, in the view of the Committee, past inquiries into Post Secondary or Tertiary Education conducted by both federal and State authorities over the last few years have not focused upon the evident need to simplify the co-ordination process for the funding of Tertiary Education.

Mr. Connolly said that this year's expenditure on Education from the Federal Budget has been in excess of $2 billion of which $1.252 billion was allocated directly to tertiary institutions alone for recurrent and capital purposes, $585.5 million for Universities, $460.5 million for TAFE's which reflects the fact that TAFEs are funded approximately one quarter only by the Commonwealth. The Committee is aware of the Government's intention to increase the funding of Technical Education throughout Australia and it is concerned that the PAC should be a institution for inquiry into the funding of Tertiary Education.

The terms of reference for the inquiry, among other things, provide for inquiries to be conducted in the system of grants to support tertiary education and the operations of the Tertiary Education Commission and its associated councils.

One of the principal speakers will be Dr. William Taylor, Director of the London Institute of Education since 1973, who will speak on the teaching role of universities.

Dr. Taylor was specially invited to Australia by the AVCC to speak at the conference.

Professor Anderson will speak on the research role of universities and Sir Richard Eggleston, Chancellor of Monash University on the role of university governing bodies.

Among the discussion topics are: the accountability and evaluation of universities; selection, assessment, and progress; teaching the teacher to teach; and education or training - which for employment?

The conference will be held at the Australian National University on July 3 and 4.

Tertiary Education

The Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, Mr. David M. Connolly, MP, has announced that the PAC would hold an inquiry into the funding of Tertiary Education.

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THE COUNCIL

His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, will visit the University on August 17. In addition to having lunch with members of the University Council, Sir Roden will inspect the campus and visit certain departments.

Councillor The Honourable R.G. Melville, MLA, was welcomed by the Chancellor. Councillor Melville, a former Mayor of Kempsey Shire Council, was elected to the University Council by members of the Legislative Council to replace The Honourable R.W. Manyweathers.

In Vice-Chancellor, in his report on the activities of Departments, referred to the study into fluoride levels in Stockton undertaken by Mr. F.M. Murray, Professor of the Department of Biological Sciences. Funding to a value of $6,000 had been agreed to by the Late Pollution Control Commission, who would look at some long-term effects of a group of air pollutants and fluorides upon elements of the Kooringang Island ecosystem.

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The Vice-Chancellor informed members of Council that Professor Ron Laura, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, had been elected Chairman of the Committee of Deans and Senior Executives responsible for teacher preparation in New South Wales. He had prepared a submission on behalf of the Committee for the National and State Inquiries into teacher education.

The Vice-Chancellor reported the election of Professor G. Kellerman, of the Faculty of Medicine, as President of the Australian Biological Society. Dr. D. Finlay, of the Department of Psychology, had been elected Chairman of the Newcastle Branch of the Psychological Society.

The Vice-Chancellor said the State Minister for Education had written to the Council’s representation about one of the proposed changes in the composition of the Council. Three members would be elected by members of the Council themselves, rather than four, as previously.

The Council gave approval for a number of postgraduate students to be admitted to higher degrees at the next Graduation Ceremony. They are:


Council approved the appointment for three years from June 15 of Professor J.G. Sharpe as Head of the Department of Economics, Assoc. Professor L.K. Dyall as Head of the Department of Chemistry, Professor K.E. Lindgren as Head of the Department of Legal Studies, Professor R. Jordan as Head of the Department of Drama and Professor R.J. Jameson as Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Following a recommendation by the Vice-Chancellor to the Finance and Personnel Committee, the Council, on the decision of April 20 to the effect that no change be made in the $16.25 per hour part-time rate for tutors and adopted a rate of $17.50 per hour effective from January 1 this year.

The future planning of the University should take into account the possible construction of a cycleway from the Waratah Railway Station to the University along the route of the former Wallisend Railway Line.

The University should, at an appropriate time, make representations to the Department of Main Roads for the provision of a cycleway within the Motorway 23 reservation if and when the motorway is constructed.

It was agreed that an offer should be made to The Health and Research Employees’ Association in identical terms since it covers non-academic members of staff in the Faculty of Medicine.
Sport

The final of the University Squash Club's championships will be decided during Open Day - July 29.

Preliminary rounds will be held on July 14, 15, 21 and 22 between 10 am and 5 pm. The championships will be conducted in these divisions:

MEN
University championships, B Grade, C and D Grade, E and F Grade, G and H Grade, Novice Grade and Veterans (over 45 years), and

WOMEN
University championships, B Grade, C Grade, D Grade and Novice Grade.

Mr. Duncan McLeod, International President of the Royal Scottish Country Dancing Society, will attend functions in the Newcastle College Union on June 26 and 27 at 8 pm. All interested persons are invited.

The University Scottish Country Dancing Recreation class meets in the Southern Cross Lounge on Saturdays at 8.30 pm. Professor Kerr Johnston, who assures you of a traditional highland welcome, will introduce you to the President and intricacies of "Eightsomes" and "Quadilles".

The Snow-Ski Club braved many obstacles including torrential rain, petrol rationing and lack of snow, but still held a successful evening in the Union Common Room on June 19. This highly-motivated Club has to be commended on its enterprise.

A Women's Hockey team representing Australian universities will tour New Zealand in August. This University's nominations for the team are Carol Coleman, Pam Hazelwood and Kim Morris. Pam Hazelwood has been appointed to the Australian University Women's Hockey Committee.

The Amenities Department has announced that Howard Smith Travel Centre has agreed to act as sponsors for this year's inter-varsity Basketball Competition, which will be hosted by the University of Newcastle from August 26 to 31.

University Athletics have again in recent weeks performed well in a variety of races. In a Newcastle/Central Coast Cross Country race at Cessnock, Ron Gray was placed second in 34 minutes 49 seconds over the testing 16 km course (33:52 best). Terry Wall, all of the University Club, ran steadily to finish fourth (37:10), while Terry Hines and Dick Parberry, ran good races to finish 19th (42:08) and 20th (42:27) respectively.

Meanwhile Mike Beilby was competing in an Open 16 km road race at Parramatta. He produced by far his best performance to date finishing eighth in 52 minutes 37 seconds (42:50 best - Brian Morgan). Mike has recently been showing the benefits of an endurance based training schedule. He, Dick Parberry and Paul Buckley are progressing well in their preparations for the forthcoming State Marathon (42 km) at Nowra.

Terry Wall, although battling a persistent knee injury, was able to record the fastest time (40:39) for the Extension - 12 km Singleton-Aberdeen Road Race held recently. Due to this injury Terry has had to withdraw from the State Marathon, but hopes now to compete in the Veterans Marathon in Sydney in July.

COMING EVENTS:
June 30 - Cross Country Handicap Race (Newcastle Athletics Club, Wallsend)
July 7 - 1 Hour Track Race - Newcastle Athletics Field.
July 14 - Read Handicap Race (8 km) at Fullerton Cove.
July 15 - Coastal Fun Run (2 km) at No. 4 Lee Wharf, Newcastle.
July 21 - N.S.W. 16 km Cross Country Championships - Auburn.

Students and staff at the University are invited to join the Golf Club and compete in the Club Championships for the Reg. B. To play in this event, the annual subscription of $3 is required. All members of the Club with an official handicap are eligible to compete.

There will be a separate trophy, the President's Trophy, for the best nett aggregate score also.

The NUDES club has been operating on campus for many years now. It has always had a strong club spirit, and a great deal of enthusiasm from its members.

The NUDES club (Newcastle University Diving and Exploration Society) has the function of promoting diving on campus to the best of the club's ability.

Club activities are organised for almost every weekend, with such diverse elements as caving (with NUMC), snorkelling and swimming, scuba diving and social get togethers.

Diving is regularly carried out in areas ranging from Catherine Hill Bay to Port Stephens, with occasional trips to Seal Rocks, Coiffs Harbour and further afield. Preparations are in progress for a trip to the Great Barrier Reef. Strong ties exist with other universities, particularly La Trobe, Monash, Macquarie and Melbourne.

The club meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month in the Union at 5.00 pm.

Dive calendars are on display around the campus, so if you are interested in diving at all, please come along to one of our meetings, or telephone the President, Brad Jenkins, on extension 201.

Future meetings are scheduled for July 18, August 1, September 19 and October 17. Both students and staff are welcome.

HOW TO SEE GALILEO

The English Society is to run another of its excursions to the Nimrod Theatre. The trip will be made on Saturday, July 14, to see Brecht's Galileo, with John Gaden in the title role and Ken Horler as Director.

The coach will leave Car Park No. 2 at the University at 1.30 pm. Playgoers who wish to be picked up on return should say so when purchasing their tickets.

The matinee performance begins at 5.00 pm and should end around 7.15 pm. Excursionists are then free to find dinner at one of the numerous, varied and often very economical restaurants in the vicinity of the theatre. The coach will depart from the theatre at 10.15 pm on the return journey.

The English Society would be grateful if all playgoers would become members. Membership of the Society costs 50c, and the Society needs support if it is to plan future functions (like a visit to see John Williamson's new play, Travelling North, which Nimrod is producing in third term).

Tickets are available from Mrs. Hill in the English Department Office.
New Book


The book is the result of six years research based on a model of cognitive processes which originated in A.R. Luria. It presents a model of cognition that attempts to relate broad individual differences (such as intelligence or school achievement) to more discrete cognitive processes.

The book describes a series of empirical studies by the authors, then explains the use of the model in studies of children from varying groups, including the mentally retarded and learning disabled. Other topics explored include cross-cultural studies, the role of language in the theory, and research in intelligence and remedial techniques.

Simultaneous and Successive Cognitive Processes has been described as a key resource for educational psychologists, school psychologists, developmental, clinical and counselling psychologists, and research personnel in special education and mental retardation.

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Diary of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

0 pm - Party for entrants in the Union's Art Exhibition, plus one guest each. Wine and supper provided, music provided by Chief O'Neill's Favourites.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

0 pm - Newcasle Film Society screening, The Conformist (Bertolucci, Director). Lecture Theatre B01.

MONDAY, JULY 2

6 pm - English Society dinner to welcome Dorothy Hewett and Robert Adanson, Godfrey Tanner Room, The Union.

6.30 pm - Film in the Union - Leenie (Dustin Hoffman).

1.15 - 1.45 pm - Film in the Basden Theatre, HOI - Never Too Late.

8 pm - Combined Poetry Reading by Dorothy Hewett and Robert Adanson. Each will also launch a new book, Southern Cross Lounge, $1.50 English Society Members, $2 guests.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

8 pm - Great Gatsby II Dance, organised by The Diplomas in Education Society, The Union, Megalissa Members $2, guests $2.50.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

7.05 pm - Films in French, Le Brun ramene l'art au Service de la Monarchie and Candide, Audio Visual Room A32.

6 pm - Gillian Easton and King Dog, Common Room, Students $1, guests $2.

8.15 am - Seminar - Fracture Mechanics of Polymers, speaker: Professor J. G. Williams, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. ENGL.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

5.15 pm - 6.15 pm -

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8 pm - Films in French, Le Brun ramene l'art au Service de la Monarchie and Candide, Language Laboratory II.

At Home Night, This Side Up (High energy rock 'n' roll).

FRIDAY, JULY 6

8 pm - A Concise History of the English History Peoples in a Nutshell, a new revue presented by Terry Smythe and Nick Crewe (both of Tim Fortune fame). Common Room, admission $3. To be recorded by ZMUR-FM. Tickets at Union agency.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

10 am - Saturday Morning Film Club, Hoverbug, HO1

SUNDAY, JULY 8

6 pm - Newcasle Film Society screening, The Fortune (Mike Nichols, Director) 1975, Lecture Theatre B01

MONDAY, JULY 9

6.30 pm - Film, Bananas (Woody Allen)

TUESDAY, JULY 10

7 pm - Lecture by Dr. Heather McIlmont, RSM on Mystical Experience in Medieval Europe or The Master-Disiciple Relation in Medieval Europe. ALG 29 (Arts/ Administration Building).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

2 pm - Sebastian Jargens classical/rock guitarist (son of Mont).

7.25 pm - French Film - La Charteuse de Parme, Audio Visual Room A32.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

8.30 pm - At Home - Ward 10, Common Room, The Union.

3 pm - French Film - La Charteuse de Parme, Language Laboratory II.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

8 pm - Architects' Ball, music provided by Dragon, Peli Mell and Clemens.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

10 am - Saturday Morning Film Club, The Firefighters, Lecture Theatre HO1.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

10 am - Film - On The Edge of The Forest

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