REVIEW OF UNIVERSITY FINANCES-
WORKING GROUPS APPOINTED

As reported in University News of 23 August, 1979, the Council at its last meeting decided that all aspects of the University's activities should be reviewed in the light of the serious financial problems facing the University. It was left to the Vice-Chancellor to determine the way in which the review would be undertaken.

The review is intended to provide advice to the Council on the priorities to be adopted in the allocation of funds for the remainder of the current triennium (for which the levels of recurrent grants are known) and should place the University in a better position to face the uncertainties of the 1982-84 triennium.

The Vice-Chancellor said that after discussion of the various options by which the review might proceed and after careful consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of involving outside people in the review he had concluded that, for the present, the review should be internal to the University, but provide a maximum input of opinion and advice from every quarter. Invitations will be extended for such comments to be submitted by known dates.

Because of the scale of the enquiry the Vice-Chancellor has appointed two Working Groups under separate Chairmen in the belief that this approach will expedite the work. The Working Groups will keep each other informed of progress and discuss common problems and it is expected that one final report will emerge from the review at the end of the separate activities of the Working Parties.

The classifications of areas of expenditure used by the Universities Council have been adopted in determining the areas to be surveyed by each of the Working Groups.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor George, who has appointed two Working Groups to review all activities of the University.

Working Group 1, which consists of Professor L.M. Short (Chairman), Professor B. Boettcher, Professor M.P. Carter and Professor E.O. Hall, will be concerned with:

- Academic Activities (Faculties, Departments, Boards of Studies, etc.);
- Academic Services (Library, Computing Centre, Language Laboratory, etc.).

Working Group 2 will review:

- Students and Staff Services (Amenities, Health Service, Scholarships, etc.);
- General University Services (Administration, Buildings and Grounds, etc.); and
- Public Services (Community Programmes, etc.).

The membership of this Working Group is Professor A.D. Tweedie (Chairman), Professor K.R. Dutton and Mr K.E. Edmonds.

The Vice-Chancellor said he would expect the Working Groups to ask basic questions of each activity they are reviewing, not only to be sure that funds are being used only for essential purposes, but also so that funds might become available in the future for the development of new activities.

As an example, but by no means as a restrictive list, Working Group 1 might examine the average costs of academic staffing for different activities, and alternative organizational arrangements of Faculties, etc. which could provide cost savings. It would be of value, for example, to know the relative availability in different
departments of funds for research, conference attendance, etc. Advice on the priority to be given to promotion by merit, on the possibility of early retirement, on the re-location of staff in alternative departments and on any academic areas which might be included or dis­continued are typical areas for comment, bearing in mind recent comments in Senate that departments would prefer to know the "worst" news, rather than face continued uncertainty about their future staffing and funding. Working Group I might also consider alternative ways of funding computing costs, if these could provide savings.

Working Group 2 might examine the philosophy behind the present financial support for student and staff services against the historical development of the University and its present needs and priorities. Decisions regarding maintenance of the building fabric and services The Working Groups will concentrate on the use of recurrent funds rather than those for equipment and capital works which are provided to the University on a different basis and are generally not interchangeable. However the terms of reference have deliberately been kept wide so that all important matters can be examined.

The target date for an initial report to Council is the April meeting in 1980.

Students' Leader

As University News was going to press the Students' Association announced the results of the election for AUS President for 1980. This is a paid position.

Greg Holmgren and the retiring President Max Spaanenburg were the only candidates. The outcome of the count of votes was: Holmgren 260 Spaanenburg 253 Informal 6

Nominations for election to the other executive positions — Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer and Local AUS Secretary - closed at the same time as for President without any candidates being presented. A second call for candidates for these posts will be made in October.

LETTERS

After reading the puerile letter from Mr Ferris, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Economics and Commerce (Vol. 5, No. 14 of University News) I was disinclined to dignify it with a reply. However, after the 50th phone call from an irate member of the non-academic staff - not all P.S.A. members, it became obvious that a reply was in order.

One might ask on what authority Mr Ferris bases his right to comment and interfere in negotiations between the University and the P.S.A. in a matter that does not involve him in any way. Using warped logic (as if the order of writing motions down betrays their relative significance) and being largely ignorant of the background to the prime facts of the immediate situation, Mr Ferris presumes to pontificate and make inflammatory statements on the wisdom and intelligence of non-academic staff and, in particular, members of the P.S.A. Mr Ferris has only served to widen the gap in understanding between academic and non-academic staff, a situation that responsible people are trying to reverse.

Mr Ferris has also achieved the unenviable distinction of further publicising to the world that a security problem might exist at Newcastle University. This publicity was something that both the University and the P.S.A. at all times has tried to minimise or avoid. For this reason I feel it is inappropriate for me to discuss the facts of the situation here, but I should point out that every pressure has been applied to the bank to alter its rules, however, Mr Ferris as an economist, should realise the futility of this.

Instead of worrying about what other people are doing Mr Ferris would serve the University better by applying his obvious large amount of the academic pursuits for which he is employed.

Dr D.J. Kay, Chairman, University Sub-Branch of the P.S.A.

Community Role

The University of Newcastle has been overmodest in presenting itself to the local community, according to Professor Michael Carter, Deputy Chairman of Senate. Professor Carter made this contention when he was inviting potential mature age students to attend the University's first Information Night.

"We have an extremely important role to play in the regional university allied to the needs of the community", the Deputy Chairman of Senate stated. "Because of the development taking place in industrial coal mining and commercial fields a steady stream of specialist graduates will be required."

Professor Carter noted that the increased demand for graduates of this university was evidence that Newcastle was on the move again, industrially and commercially.

"We have an obligation to make ourselves known to the community. The task is to attempt to coordinate the employers' demands for labour, the community's needs and the aspirations of individuals and to ensure that the university's plans are tuned into the situation", Professor Carter said.

The university was anxious to receive information and suggestions from employers (corporate, private and governmental) and more than willing to listen to suggestions as to what courses would be appropriate for the development of Newcastle and the Hunter Region over the next two or three decades.

"An increasing number of representatives of employers from large and small firms, are seeking graduates," he said.

This was particularly true of the Engineering and Science Faculties, but extended to other Departments, most notably those in Economics and Commerce. Furthermore, there was a clear tendency for employers to take on graduates irrespective of their specialisation, to work in administrative and policy-making capacities.

"All the indications are that now is the time for decisions to be made which will ensure a supply of appropriately qualified men and women for the occupations which Newcastle and the Hunter Valley will be demanding only a few years hence", Professor Carter added.

The Information Night on September 19 was mainly aimed at meeting the needs of adults for information about adult entry and special admission, part-time courses, postgraduate diplomas, Masters degrees and non-degree enrolment.
John O'Donoghue's new play Jonah captures movingly the rawness of Old Sydney, the violent contrasts of a life lived under corrugated iron and in back kitchens in sight of the glorious expanse of the harbour. Terence Clarke's production uses a scaffolding catwalk and ochre colours to suggest the narrow passages and the upstairs verandahs of terraced streets. In amongst this framework move the characters in Jonah's story, while Jonah himself, set apart by his deformity and his ruthless ambition, appears often on top of the catwalk, brooding like an ancestor of Jay Gatsby or Citizen Kane over the empire he y'as created and the world of the street from which he springs.

The story - based on Louis Stone's novel Jonah - has the stark outlines of a folk tale: the hunchback larrikin falls in love with a girl and pushes his way to the top as a bootmaker and shoeshop owner, dogged only by the scorn of his drunken, feral half-brother. The setting is Sydney in the 1880s, and the characters are brought to life with the authenticity of an expert historian. The strength of the play is in the mingled toughness and sentiment of its people, the juxtaposition of street bullying and church weddings, beggars, prostitutes and bathtub domesticity. In the two main acting parts these combinations are incarnated. Mrs Yabsley, Jonah's mother, is played by Nancy Tarran with a sturdy energy which establishes an authentic character as soon as she appears. Her goodness of heart is allied to a down-to-earth reading of those around her and an unflagging resilience. It is only in her last scene, just before her death, when she muses on the life of 'the street', that one misses the toughness which almost always restrains the sentiment in the play. The most powerful combination of toughness and feeling is, of course, in Jonah Jones himself. After some initial difficulties with lines that trailed lamely away, Ken Harper began to take a firm grip on this role, creating by the end a striking portrait of a harsh and violent man who nevertheless becomes a doting father, and then the victim of a consuming romantic passion (it is his son's piano teacher that first inspire him with tender feelings).

Leigh Dennis's performance as Ada Yabsley must also be mentioned; she provided a steady foil to the two main characters. The emptiness of her life is a mournful check on her mother's cheerfulness, and to the end she is reminding Jonah of the squallid world of copulations in dark doorways from which he seeks to free himself. Out of a generally strong cast of minor characters Marcus Williams' practised comic vignette as the piano teacher's drunken, cynical ex-bank manager father also stood out.

The image of Jonah, bent and brooding on his 'heart's desire', lingers from this production; subtler, but vivid also in its way is the sense of place the play created, its evocation of the streets, and pubs of South Sydney, of Paddy's market, Palmer Street, and the remote, romantic haven of Cremorne Point all the way across the harbour.

The study tour attracted an age group from 16 to 70 and was arranged by the Department of Community Programmes, which was represented by historian, Dr J.W. Turner. His advisers were Mr B. Sokoloff (anthropologist), Mr D. McNair (botanist) and Mr P. Payens (photographer and expert on the explorers).

The tour was so successful, Dr Turner says, that his Department will certainly endeavour to repeat the venture next year, changing the route to include the Murray River which Sturt also explored.

He adds: "I was most impressed by the great potential of the tour for on the job learning - a very efficient type of learning.

"To read the journals of the explorers in the coach as you pass through the country they crossed with such difficulty is very rewarding.
Newcastle University was host for the 1979 inter-varsity basketball contest which involved teams from universities stretching from Western Australia to Queensland. The Men's contest was won by Adelaide which defeated Macquarie 72-54 in the final.

Western Australia defeated Wollongong 60-54 in the Women's final.

Newcastle finished seventh and sixth in the Men's and Women's respectively.

Combined inter-varsity teams were selected. The Men's team played Newcastle Falcons, losing 70-65. The Women played a Newcastle representative team and the combined Men won 55-42. Best player awards were presented to Marina Vlasoff (Wollongong) and John Wood (Adelaide).

Newcastle University's team showed good promise by reaching the semi finals and winning the foursomes when this year's Inter-varsity Golf Contest was conducted in Melbourne.

Newcastle defeated the University of New England and Adelaide University before losing to the University of Sydney in the semifinals. Sydney was successful in the final.


University Hockey Club had three men's teams in the district minor semi-finals. All the teams won and advanced to the final.

The teams and scores: Second Grade, First Division, University of Kahibah 1-0 in extra time; Third Grade, First Division, University of Kahibah 1-0; A Grade, Second Division, University of CAE 3-2 in extra time.

West defeated all these teams in the final. These results were allowed to stand despite the fact that West allegedly fielded ineligible players.

Recreation classes have recommenced at times and locations listed hereunder. Classes are free, except when materials are used, e.g. photography classes.

Tuesdays
- Yoga, Southern Cross Lounge, 5 to 6 pm
- Ballroom Dancing, Southern Cross Lounge, 7 to 8.30 pm
- Scottish Country Dancing, Southern Cross Lounge, 8.30 to 10 pm

Wednesdays
- Macrame, Auchenquh sympathy Room, 12 to 1 pm
- Photography, Michael Nelson Room, 1 to 2 pm
- Telephone Jock Armstrong, Ext 469, for further information.

The Campus Trails are proving extremely popular with members of our jogging populace, but there's still plenty of space for the newcomers. Change rooms are available at the Auchenquh sympathy Bath, opposite the Mathematics Building.

The University of Newcastle dominated this year's Inter-varsity Table Tennis contest held at the University of Wollongong.

Jim Psaros, Craig Harcombe and Robert Haberl (pictured above with their trophies) defeated Monash University in the Teams Event to bring home the Szabados Cup. Monash had won the cup eight times in the last nine years.

With just three in its team, Newcastle had a job to make an impression in the individual events. Harcombe and Haberl reached the final of the Men's Doubles. Haberl was a participant in the semi-finals of the Mixed Doubles.

A highlight of the contest was Haberl's victory in the Men's Singles. He defeated T.C. Chew, of Monash, 3-0 in a best-of-five match to win the French Cup.
Environment

Short courses on wildlife habitats and forestry resources are being offered by the Department of Community Programmes.

As well as providing tuition in the classroom, the courses will involve field excursions to selected places in the Hunter Valley where investigations will be made.

A course entitled, The Multiple Use of Forests, is offered in association with the Forestry Commission of NSW. It consists of a series of field excursions, with an introductory lecture, lasting from October 5 to 21. The series aims to enable concerned people both to learn how the NSW Forestry Commission manages the forests under its control and discuss with experts the various possibilities and problems in future planning.

At the outset there will be an extended lecture/discussion on Hunter Valley forests.

The series will be conducted by Mr John Yarwood, the Newcastle District Forester, together with a team of his own specialist staff.

Another short course will look at Natural Wildlife Habitats of the Hunter under the direction of Mr David Waterhouse.

The course will move from a broad consideration of Hunter Valley eco-systems to investigations of more specific local areas, including sub-tropical and cool temperate (beech) rainforests in the Chichester State Forest and open woodlands on the Western fringes of the Valley. Shorter excursions to fresh water swamps and mangrove areas, as well as sclerophyll forest and heathland at Dudley-Redhead, are also proposed.

The course runs from October 24 to November 14.

Forum Report

Major contributions made to the first national conference on legal education for non-lawyers, held at the University in August, 1977, have just been published by Butterworths.

Titled Papers on Legal Studies and Legal Education for Non-Lawyers and edited by Lecturer in Legal Studies, Mr D.W. Mitchell, the book contains the papers given by the six principal speakers, plus a preface and introduction by Mr Mitchell.

Professor K.E. Lindgren, who was chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the conference, and Mr Mitchell each contributed a paper to the collection, which sells for $6.

DEPOPULATION

Those factors contributing to the alarming depopulation of inner-city residential areas in Newcastle will be examined at a working seminar to be conducted by the Department of Community Programmes on September 27.

The seminar, titled Newcastle Inner City Housing Prospects, will be held at Newcastle Building Centre in Broadmeadow.

It has been organised in close association with businessmen and other decision-makers whose interests are bound up with where people live and/or wish to live.

The seminar has been cosponsored by the NSW Planning and Environment Commission and Newcastle City Council's Planning Department.

It will explore three aspects of depopulation of residential areas close to the business zone:

- Administrative, Institutional and Development Problems
- Financial Problems
- Community Expectations

For further information contact Mr John Collins, Senior Tutor in Community Programmes.

Are you able to READ the News

University News has heard from some quarters that a larger type should be used in the News, as some readers are finding it difficult to cope with the existing type.

You are invited to let the News know if you would welcome a change in type size to what you see below. Please remember that a larger type would mean a decrease in the space available for news.

Send written comments to the Editor, The Secretary to the University.

The University is to be the venue for Cheimla 79, the Seventh National Conference on Chemical Engineering. The Institution of Engineers, Australia, the Institution of Chemical Engineers and the Royal Australian Chemical Institute will jointly sponsor the conference from August 22 to 24.
Scholarship

The Australian Wool Corporation is prepared to provide finance for research projects that are directed towards the solution of identified wool industry problems or that provide knowledge necessary for the solution of identified wool industry problems.

It also offers postgraduate scholarships in the general areas of: Wool Production; Wool Harvesting; Wool Distribution; Wool Textiles; and Wool Economics.

The closing date for applications for postgraduate scholarships is 28 September, 1979. Further information is available from the Student Administration Office.

CANCELLED

During last week Mr Al Grassby advised that as he had been called overseas he would not be able to appear as guest speaker at the annual Union dinner on September 21.

The Board of Management was left with the task of finding a suitable replacement speaker at very short notice and, mindful of the impact of Mr Fred Daly in 1978, decided that if efforts to obtain the services of Mr Gough Whitlam or Professor Manning Clark were unsuccessful, the dinner should be cancelled.

Both of these men were unavailable.

The President of the Union, Mr Greg Duggan, has expressed his apologies for any inconvenience caused by the late cancellation and expressed his hope that those who had accepted the invitation to attend would continue to support Future Union dinners.

The forthcoming production of Euripides' The Bacchae will be an occasion of note for the University. Besides providing a rare opportunity to see Greek tragedy it will be the first dramatic production to be taken into the main auditorium of the Great Hall.

The Director Richard Zweck says the production has been styled specifically to coordinate the many spatial and aural latitudes made possible in the vast auditorium. Performance will take place at different levels in the hall without any scenic devices except lighting.

Zweck, an Honours student in Drama, is undertaking the assignment as part of his Fourth Year assessment. He is working with students and people from the community to make The Bacchae both a cultural and a theatrical event. Assistance has been received from the Newcastle Greek Community and on opening night the audience will include the attendance of the Greek Consul-General from Sydney.

Zweck states: “Rehearsals commenced six weeks ago. Emphasis has been on bringing to life the ritual elements underscoring Classical Greek tragedy, particularly in this most famous work by Euripides. In adapting the script along the lines of a version by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka, we are aiming to find a way into ancient tragedy which allows its high sense of drama to be retained yet makes the play an event to be experienced rather than a museum piece to be exhibited.

"A large chorus of 18 women will make some bold interpretive statements about the role of the chorus in Greek Tragedy."

The Bacchae plays nightly at 8.15 p.m. from October 2 to October 6. Admission is by program costing $2 (students half price, children free). In order to enter into the spirit of the play, patrons are asked to bring rugs and cushions in promenade concert fashion. Please note that plenty of regular seating will be available.

Before the play starts Greek dancing and refreshments can be enjoyed in the foyer.

Photo: Peter Taylor rehearsing his role as the god Dionysus (otherwise called Bacchus) in the Great Hall production of The Bacchae. Frank Zabrana was the photographer.

Student Member

Nominations have been called for the election of a student member of the Council to hold office from January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1981.

Nominations, which should be submitted to the Returning Officer (the Secretary to the University), close on October 2.

The names of persons nominated will be published on the University Noticeboard between the Auchmuty Library and the Union on October 4. If a ballot is necessary it will be held on October 17 and 18.
Diving with N.U.D.E.S. in the last few weeks has been good. We dived off Moonie Island, off the southern headlands of Lake Macquarie. Visibility was poor, but a tumbled rocks, with the large range of fish taking refuge there and some of the growth in the more protected areas made it enjoyable. Half way through the dive, we found a gigantic ray, nosing in a hole. After it saw us, it was curious and followed us for quite some time.

The highlight of the dive was a small cave (in amongst some rocks) which held a beauty in the weeds and animals that had taken it as their home. In the darkness we saw only a small fraction of the beauty we saw when we turned on the torches. The vibrant reds, yellows and oranges had previously been dull blues. This made the dive really excellent excursion.

Also recently, the club had dives to Birdie Island, which were very good, though almost everyone got sick (boat dive). The mating habits of two cuttle fish, and their accompanying colour changes, held two divers motionless for 25 minutes, until they were aroused from their viewings by low air supply. Others collected shells and old naval shells (this was once an artillery range).

The club will be diving at the Bluff, off Catherine Hill Bay, to explore the caves, so if you're interested contact Brad Jenkins on Ext. 201.

A group of Architecture students from the University has done its bit to strengthen the link between town and gown.

Under the direction of their lecturer in Design, Mr R.J. Donaldson, the students drew up a scheme which will change a 4 hectare area of unused, natural bushland at Gorokan, near Wyong, into an area for passive recreation.

The scheme is particularly noteworthy for the high level of collaboration achieved between residents, the local authority, service clubs and the university.

Wyong Shire Council commenced site works on September 10. The site is being cleared, pathways are being formed and small playground equipment is being fitted. A children's adventure playground, a physical fitness exercise area and a wildlife reserve are to be constructed in Ocean View Road, Gorokan, in stages lasting two to three years.

Wyong Shire Council and residents of the area first put forward the proposal. The Council's Social Planner (Mr Ray Roucher) held discussions with Mr Donaldson concerning adventure playgrounds and the possibility of assistance being given by students.

A group of students enrolled in the B.Sc.(Arch.) Design Course went to Gorokan and listened to the views of residents about how the site should be developed. Back on the campus, the students devoted their energies to designing a scheme. Whilst the assignment was approved as part of their formal studies, it was also undertaken as a community service.

The work involved liaison with the residents of Gorokan, teachers from local schools, representatives of Wyong Shire Council and members of two service clubs.

Finally, design drawings and models were discussed at a public meeting at Gorokan on June 14. The Shire Council exhibited the plans publicly in July and gave its approval for the work in August.

The successful design was the one submitted by Graham Trickett, an Architecture student. Graham Trickett's design for an adventure playground to go in the park at Gorokan.

The Apex Club of Budgewoi is involved in the park project and in a letter from Mr D. Durkin, President of the club, to Mr Donaldson the cooperation and initiatives of the students are acknowledged.

"We were very impressed by the extent to which your students have involved themselves with the community who will use this park, in consulting their interests and needs, and in helping to promote an atmosphere in which the community will identify more closely with the park and make it something to be proud of. My club wants you to know that we consider these students a credit to you and your colleagues," Mr Durkin said.

FOOTNOTE: Mr Donaldson has responded to a request from Rathmines Catalina Museum by asking his students to design a building to go on the foreshore of Lake Macquarie. The building will house Frigate Bird II, a Catalina which was used by the late Sir Gordon Taylor in the Fifties to blaze a direct air route to South America. Frigate Bird II is presently stored in sections in Sydney and it is proposed to preserve the seaplane at Rathmines, where a Catalina base used to be in the war.
Seeing Themselves

All Modern Languages Curriculum and Method students in Modern Languages have had videotapes taken of them in actual classroom situations. This will enable them to see themselves as others see them, and judge their strengths and weaknesses in their teaching.

The students can choose the class they wish to be videotaped with. They are not told what to teach; the choice is left to them. Obviously, they are asked not to include lengthy passages of written work by the pupils since not much enlightenment or interest results from a film showing a class of children all busily scratching away with their pens. Especially in a language teaching class, interaction in language use between teacher and pupils is the aim.

The videotapes are shown to the whole of the lecture group and each student comments on his or her own performance as well as on that of others. A videotape is much more effective than a lesson which is observed, for even if students take notes, they still do not remember all details, whereas a tape can always be viewed again if there is no recollection of what exactly happened.

Students are asked to incorporate in their videotaped lesson some material allowing pupils to "show their paces" on what they can already do in the language, and also to present some new language material to their classes.

The tapes are kept for showing in subsequent years. Originally, this part of the students' course was based on a number of videotapes which Dr. O'Byrne brought with her from Tasmania where she pioneered this type of work. However over the last three years some videotapes taken in Hunter Valley schools have been added to the collection.

The production was expertly organised by Mr. Bede Jordan and ably assisted by Mr. Ron Secrett and Mr. David Cree.

Sea Horse Award

The Department of Biological Sciences has chosen a sculpture of a sea horse in silver as an unusual and prestigious award. Standing 15cm high and mounted on wood, the sculpture, which has been titled the Sea Horse Award, will be presented for the first time at the annual Biology Society dinner scheduled for later this year. It is a distinctive and appropriate Award because a sea horse combines the Arms of the University with a well-known biological organism.

The origins of the Award are these:

Mr. Gerald Cairns, an ex-student in Biology, made a donation of $2,000 worth of reclaimed silver to the Department and Sabena Westland fashioned the replica of a sea horse. The sculptor employed a painting by Mr. Clarrie Lawler of Sydney as a guide. Mr. Lawler is an amateur marine biologist and author.

Professor Barry Boettcher, Head of the Department of Biological Sciences, explained that the Award would be earned by students, or ex-students, who were responsible for notable work which reflected credit on the department.

The Sea Horse Award, Photo: Frank Zabpana

Electronics Prize

A $100 prize is being offered to high school students in Year 11 and Year 12 by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The prize will be awarded annually to the winner of a competition in the area of electronics, electrical engineering and computer engineering.

Every student who enters the competition, titled the Raelec-Scientechnic Electronics Prize, will have to design and construct a project of his or her own choice.

The report should describe the project and its initial concept including the research, design and testing that went into its construction.

Reports are to be submitted by November 30.

The name of the winner will be announced in early January.

The Prize has been sponsored by Raelec Pty. Ltd. and Scientechnic Pty. Ltd.
Research

The closing date for applications for special research funds allocated to staff members by the Internal Research Assessment Committee is October 2, 1979. Further details can be obtained from Mr J.S. Boydell, Secretary’s Division (Extension 341).

Guitarists

Guitar lovers will be in for a treat at Newcastle CAE’s Griffith Duncan Theatre on September 22 at 8 p.m.

A concert featuring two of the world’s top jazz guitarists, Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel, has been organised by Joint Student Enterprises, which consists of the Union and the CAE Students’ Association. Americans Kessel and Ellis have played overseas with some of the world’s who’s who of jazz and the popular music. They will be backed by top musicians from Sydney.

Tickets ($5 and $3 students) can be obtained from the Union, the CAE Students’ Shop, Tyrrell’s Record Store and Charlestown Record Centre.

Advertisements

TO LET

FORD HIRE
4 Berth caravan with annex and towing aids. Contact Mrs W. Murdoch in the Auchmuty Library or Phone 873520 after business hours.

RAFFLE RESULT
The recent raffle (on behalf of the National Heart Foundation) for dinner for two at the Red Bull Restaurant, Mayfield, was won by a young lady from Merewether who, it turned out, already had entered. Such was the luck of the draw! Thanks to all those who contributed by buying tickets.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE A WORRY?
DIABETES A CONCERN?
On Thursday, September 27, any member of the staff or student population may call at the Health Service (no appointment needed) in the Union Building and have a blood pressure check. If you care to bring along a urine specimen, we will test that too. Call between 9 a.m. and noon and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Research Hall

The Board of Trustees of Edwards Hall is inviting applications for ONE part-time DEPUTY WARDEN and FIVE part-time SUBWARDENS in 1980.

Applicants should hold a primary degree and be proceeding to a higher degree, or be a member of the academic staff of the University. However, the Board reserves the right to appoint any other person if it thinks fit. make appointments by invitation, or make less appointments than there are vacancies.

Residential Staff provide academic assistance to members of the Hall, in addition to performing a number of administrative tasks. The Deputy Warden provides major administrative assistance to the Warden.

The duties, terms and conditions of appointment, remuneration and residential fees of the Deputy Warden and Subwardens may be obtained from the Warden, to whom applications should be forwarded. Applications should include a brief curriculum vitae and any details of previous experience of residential halls.

Applications close on NOVEMBER 2, 1979, and the Board would intend to make appointments in December.

Appointment

Miss Monica Kennedy has been appointed Junior Library Assistant with the Auchmuty Library.

Resignations

Mr Andrew Hill, Senior Tutor, Faculty of Medicine, from 14th September, 1979.

Mrs Patricia Hall, Clerk, Personnel Department, from 8th August, 1979.

Credit Union

Members of the University’s Credit Union have received their copies of the Eighth Annual Report and are reminded that the annual general meeting will be held in the Auchmuty Room of the Union on Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at 5.15. Following the meeting light refreshments will be served. Included in the agenda is the election of five Directors to serve for a two-year term. Members of the Credit Union interested in nominating for these positions should contact the Credit Union’s Secretary, on Extension 371.

R.M. Richardson, Secretary.
American anthropologist, Margaret Mead (1901-1978), is the subject of the featured work to be presented by the Margaret Barr Dance-Drama Group in the Drama Theatre at the university on September 29 at 8 p.m. Margaret Mead's death was a shock to the group, as members had started work on a presentation based on her life. Tickets can be obtained at the Civic Theatre and the Union at the university.

Diary of Events

DIARY OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

1.05 pm Film - CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT (Orson Welles version, B. & W.) - screened for English II students by the Department of English but other members of the University are welcome to attend. BO1

8 pm Rescreening of CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT. BO1

8.30 pm AT HOME with Atlantis

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

2.00 to 3.30 pm Department of Civil Engineering Seminar entitled The Use of Blast Furnace Slag as a Cement. Speaker: Mr F.W. Dowl, postgraduate student of Dept of Civil Engineering. Room EAG01, Engineering.

7.30 pm Meeting of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, speaker Mr Jeremy Heorder, of the Department of Foreign Affairs. Topic: The Significance of the European Parliament. Room R04.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

2.00 to 4.00 pm Geographical Society Seminar entitled Coal Resources in the Hunter Valley. Guest speakers - Dr Britten from Joint Coal Board and Mr Noble from Trades Hall Council. Lecture Theatre E02. Wine provided. All welcome.

6.30 pm FILM - WAR & PEACE. The Union

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7 pm Classics Society presents talk by T.J. Ryan, resident expert in the demanding field of study, Debauchery in the Ancient World. (Time has been allowed for questions and demonstrations). Lecture Theatre E01.

8 pm Joint Student Productions present Kevin Coyne, supported by Glen Cardier. Both singer/composers. Griffith Duncan Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

10 am Department of Mechanical Engineering Seminar. Speaker, Professor R.M. Bilger of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Sydney. Topic: Research at Sydney University on Turbulent Combustion. Room EAG01.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

1 pm John Williamson and Crow. Courtyard.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6.30 for 7 pm Meeting of Hunter Valley Branch of the Australian Federation of University Women, Staff House. Guest Speaker: Professor Ron Laura, Dean of the Faculty of Education. Topic: Is Religion a Science or Has Science Become a Religion?

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

2.00 - 3.30 pm Department of Civil Engineering Seminar entitled Hydrography in the North Sea. Speaker: Dr F.L. Clarke, Senior Lecturer in Surveying. Room EAG01.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8 pm The Margaret Barr Dance-Drama Group, Drama Theatre. Special production: Margaret Mead.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

7.30 pm Dave Van Kriedt, Stan's Bar.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

1 pm Kinetic Energy Dance Company, Courtyard.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4


AT HOME with Atlantis.