Williams Committee Report

The Report, of the Committee of Inquiry Into Education and Training, just delivered to the Federal Government, could have a significant impact on post-school education in Australia. It reviews possible developments in the provision of educational facilities and services up to the year 2,000 and refers in particular to the relationship between the educational system and the labour market.

The Committee was composed of educational, trade union, industrial and professional representatives, with Professor B.P. Williams, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sydney, Chairman.

The Committee recommends that growth in the number of University students should be less than the growth in C.A.E. students and T.A.F.E. students.

The Report maintains that from 1981 to 2001 the number of University students should grow from 1,015,900 to 2,000,000, the number of C.A.E. students by 30% (163,000 to 213,000) and the number of T.A.F.E. students by 33% (765,000 to 1,015,900).

These are some of the major elements in the Report:

Universities. Some have reached an optimal size, while the prospects for beneficial growth in others are not propitious.

Although graduation rates have improved in the last 20 years, the proportion of students who fail to complete their courses successfully remains disturbingly high.

Several measures are proposed by the Williams Committee to improve graduation rates. They affect the setting of target numbers, the relation between entrance scores and failure rates, advice to potential entrants, programs for first year students and learning techniques.

Many university departments have grown considerably in size and the responsibilities for teaching and examining have fallen more heavily on junior staff with unavoidably little experience. To assist in this respect the Committee recommends that the AVCC appoint an expert working party to formulate programs for staff in the theory and practice of teaching, curriculum development and examining.

In several localities, the precept that universities should restrict their teaching activities to degree and higher degree work has perforce come under scrutiny. Deakin has departed from it and the situation in Wollongong, Newcastle, Albury-Wodonga and Townsville suggests that there are opportunities for more collaboration between institutions.

These considerations lead the Committee to recommend greater collaboration between neighbouring universities and C.A.E.s, and in particular arrangements for joint appointments or part-time secondments of staff in the fields of teacher education.

The Committee recommends against the creation of a university at Albury-Wodonga.

It believes proper recognition of research is of vital importance to the wellbeing of the nation. In recent years, real resources available for research have been reduced and in the projections of expenditure it has been assumed by the Committee that special research grants to universities be raised from 0.7 percent in 1978 to 2.13 percent in 1981, as proposed by the UC.

At the same time it is important to increase support for the ARC and the NH and MRC; to restore the annual number of new Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards; to review their distribution. The Committee states that the review of study leave arrangements will lead to direct cash savings of $1.0 million in 1979 and $1.5 million in 1980 in a budget of some $1100 million and are designed to counter the criticism that in some cases study leave has not been used to the Institution's best advantage.

The Committee notes that while some members of staff are granted one year's study leave in seven, the average incidence recently has been one year in 11 or 12. It expects the recommendations of the TEC will be assessed at the end of the triennium in the light of the importance of maintaining:

- the position of the Australian universities in the international community of universities;
- the quality of scholarship and research during a period when the opportunities to recruit to the staff able young scholars and researchers will be very limited;
- the responsibilities of governing bodies of universities.

As far as flexible staff structures and innovations are concerned the Committee recommends that universities prepare schemes for early retirement, retraining, secondments of staff, introduce more exacting criteria for the granting of tenure, increase the proportion of annual appointments and prepare schemes for redundancy in case such measures do not provide the desirable degree of flexibility. Arrangements should also be negotiated with the civil service, CSIRO.
industry and other universities for exchanges and secondments of staff.

Reference is made to the difficulty of assessing standards and progress in a university and attention is drawn to procedures recently introduced by the ANU for periodical reviews of departments by outside scholars of distinction, a method which may have application elsewhere.

Other major findings of the Williams Committee:

From school to work: Widening of the curriculum at the secondary level will facilitate transition from school to work or to further study. Apart from comments about the level of

basic skills, much criticism has been made that many seeking employment completely lack any knowledge of the world of work.

The Committee makes specific recommendations influencing teachers, school principals and higher authorities.

Colleges of Advanced Education: Almost half the students in C.A.E.'s in 1977 were enrolled in master's degree, graduate diploma and bachelor degree programs. Growth in this direction has caused some confusion in the public mind and the Committee affirms the basic principles of advanced education, in particular the principle that it should be vocationally oriented, providing multi-level courses specifically designed to meet the needs of the community.

The Committee maintains that the need for adaptability of staff is as great in C.A.E.'s as in universities. Many courses at C.A.E.'s are of a specific vocational nature.

The Committee suggests that State authorities review staffing arrangements with their C.A.E.'s and determine staffing structures and procedures that will make them more adaptable. Provision should be made for early retirements, retraining and redundancies.

The TEC had recommended that the C.A.E.'s should adopt a system of study leave. Such programs would assist in maintaining freshness, relevance and inventiveness, enabling staff to work outside their own colleges among other things to obtain practical experience in the workplace for which they are preparing students.

Technical and further education: The ability of TAFE to offer a great range of courses and to respond to changing needs and interests rests on its wide use of part-time staff, who, in 1976, provided 31% of all teaching in the major colleges. Were this figure to fall TAFE could lose some of its commendable flexibility.

Professor Williams and his Committee members make suggestions to deal with the shortcomings as regards inadequate TAFE teacher training and course development.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Never has the University's telephone directory had such an unfavourable impact upon my fellow members of staff and me. The new computer-produced directory lacks a clear and distinct format for names and numbers, causing unnecessary delays before the right extensions are reached. Could this point he considered before we get the next directory?

SUE MURPHY,
Student Administration.

At the last meeting of the Buildings & Grounds Committee of the Council, I raised the issue of an alternative means of transport to and from the University. I have written to the Hon. Peter Cox, M.P., on many occasions in the past as well as having representatives of the local members to improve the bus service. I quote, for your information, part of his reply of December 19, 1978:-

"The Public Transport Commission has again advised that the service is constantly being monitored, both during vacations and terms when students at the College of Advanced Education are undertaking practical teacher training at various schools as well as at times when the University and the College are functioning normally, to determine the level of service required at the various times of the year and has again assured me that the facilities provided are more than ample to the needs of the students travelling on them.

Whether you believe the above statement is entirely up to you. I do not believe it, and neither do those who travel on the early buses. To miss a bus and be obliged to wait an hour is little more than ridiculous. We must now suffer the indignity of a fare increase, to stand in the aisles most of the way to Shortland.

The matter I raised, however, was not to do with buses. It was one in keeping with my election policy of 1977 - RAILWAYS THROUGH THE LOCAL TOWNS. A short distance from University is a bend of the main railway line which was (many years ago) equipped with approaches for a railway station. Such a station, if built, could not only serve the University properly, but also the abattoirs, markets, College of Advanced Education and Edwards Hall. The only bug is the cost factor, overhead bridges and so forth. We have an existing railway station:

NEWTON-JOHN AWARD.

At a presentation dinner/dance in the Union on March 31, Convocation gave its Newton-John Award to Mary Callcott.

Among the 80-odd guests at the dinner were women who had travelled with Mary to develop a working women's centre in Newcastle.

In her remarks Mrs. Callcott mentioned the importance to the project of the co-operative effort by many women, some of whom were also associated with the University.

"The Working Women's Centre at Mayfield provides health, welfare, legal, child care, educational and recreational services to help women to achieve equal opportunity".

She noted that female participation in the workforce had steadily increased and there were now more than two million Australian women in employment. Last year 40% of all Science students were women, but the ratio of women to men was very small among postgraduates and university staff.

The Newton-John Award winner also had a word about abortion. She saw the failure of the Lusher motion in Federal Parliament as "one of the most encouraging events" and claimed that Parliament still lagged behind community attitudes.

The presentation for the Award was made by the Warden of Convocation (Mr. Brian Reif). Mary Callcott is pictured above with the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Reif and Mr. Don Morris. The actual award, which she holds, was executed by Mr. Morris, who is a sculptor.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

There will be two conferring of degrees ceremonies in the Great Hall later this month. On Saturday, April 28, degrees will be conferred on candidates in the faculties of Economics and Commerce, Education and Engineering will be conferred on candidates. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.M. George will address the congregation.


**STAFF MEMBER’S FELLOWSHIP**

Professor John F. Burrows, of the University of English, has been elected to a Fellowship which attracts applicants from all Commonwealth countries.

The Commonwealth Fellowship is awarded by St. John’s College, Cambridge for one year. It entitles Professor Burrows to a room in the college free of rent and the other rights and privileges of a resident Fellow, plus an honorarium of £500.

By means of the Fellowship St. John’s College affords a scholar who is a citizen of an overseas Commonwealth country on leave from his or her University the opportunity to pursue and make contacts with scholars in Great Britain.

Professor Burrows, who joined our University in 1976 will all continue his Investigations into Jane Austen and aspects of her novels.

**PROF. SAYS “HAVE A BEER”**

It is unusual for students to have a lecturer say to them, "take a can of beer and some chips. But, don't crack the can yet".

This was Professor Jack Knetsch’s introduction to a lecture on economic problems that arise in connection with management of the environment.

During a brief visit to the University last week, Professor Knetsch used cold beer and chips to give 40 Civil Engineering students and lecturers an appreciation of why society’s way of evaluating natural resources needs to be reviewed.

He asked the students to consider how much they would take to give up their beer and chips. Every one of the students was given a slip on which an offer was typed. The offers ranged from $0.30 to $1.50.

He suggested that everybody consider just how much they are willing to pay to keep something they want, say a park, a river, a forest or unpolluted air.

The perennial debate about whether the environment could be valued in cash terms or not had heated up on the West Coast of the United States because of two surveys:

- Duck hunters in Washington indicated they were prepared to pay $247 each to be able to shoot in an estuary, but wanted $1,050 to compensate for the closure of the area.
- Anglers living in North British Columbia stated that the value of fishing in a particular stream was $35 per head, however they assessed compensation if fishing in the stream were banned at $750.

Professor Knetsch contended that there was no simple answer to how we put a valuation on things that do not lend themselves to evaluation. "We can estimate the cost of the energy produced by a dam, starting with resumption and construction costs," he said. "But, if the dam destroys wildlife or the environment, how do we assess this cost?"

For years bodies like the U.S. Parks Service had gotten away with estimations for parks based on market values and for streams on what fish were selling for. "Some people will spend heavily on fishing tackle, bait and boats, considering the cost worth the benefit; others do not think the pastime is worth the expenditure."

In connection with the environment, society ought to be looking for an economic formula that left the losers as well off as they were before, even though there might be a problem coming up with the money.

**FOOTNOTE:** University News gave up its beer and chips for $1.50 in cash. The students had been offered cheap cans accepted and downed them straight away.

Professor Knetsch’s visit to the campus was brief. He is attached to the Department of Economics and Commerce at Simon Fraser University, Canada, and is presently at the University of New England on study leave.

In 1973 he spent some months at this University working for the Department of Economics and the Board of Environmental Studies.
JOE IN UNITED KINGDOM

After "a long, hard battle" lasting nine years, during which they often felt like giving up, former students, David and Elizabeth Hoole, have the opportunity to live and work in England.

David will be admitted to a Bachelor of Engineering degree, with honours in Electrical Engineering, on April 28 and shortly after will take up his appointment with British Aerospace Dynamics in Hertfordshire. Well-known University personalities, David and Elizabeth recalled, almost unbelievably, that as undergraduate students they had survived for a period on $27 a week. Both finished their secondary school education in Cairns, Queensland, without gaining matriculation. David was an electrician and Elizabeth was his young wife when they visited friends at Cooranbong in 1970, heard favourable comments about courses offered in the Department of Electrical Engineering and found out that the Technical College offered an adult matriculation course.

While David completed his adult matriculation and started his engineering studies, Elizabeth gave the family means of support by working as a laboratory attendant. She also managed to study for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Elizabeth remembers clearly that their second daughter was born just in time for her to sit for the English I examination.

David and Elizabeth with daughter Karen.

SPORTING NEWS

The putting green is in fine condition and is available for play on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Clubs and balls are available from the Squash Pavilion Office. No charge is made. Students and members of staff are cordially invited to participate.

The cooler weather is ideal for a fun run. Why not utilise the 'Campus Scamper' trail and prepare yourself for the 'Scamper' later in the year?

The following recreation classes are now operating:

Yoga Soutberi Cross Country Monday 5-6pm
Ballroom Dancing " " 7-8.30pm
Scottish Country Dancing " " 8.30-10pm
Guitar Tuition Michael Nelson Room Wednesday 12-1pm
Photography " " 1-2pm
Mecrame " " 5-6pm
(Interested parties may report direct to the classes concerned)

Classes of Instruction (6 weeks coaching period)
Squash Court 6, Squash Pavilion Tuesdays 3-5.30pm
Fridays 3-5.30pm

Personal times have been allocated and participating students and staff advised. Applicants who were unsuccessful on this occasion will be contacted when the next coaching period eventuates.

19/79 GRADUATION BALL

To provide an occasion for graduands and their friends to celebrate having received their degrees - this is the main intention of the Graduation Ball. On April 28, the 1979 Graduation Ball will be held in the Great Hall between 8.00 pm and 2.00 am.

King Dog, with vocalist Gillian Eastoe, and Ward 10 will provide modern danceable music and there will be a Light Show. Mr. John Burne, Activities Officer of the Union, will be in charge of the night's reveals.

The cost, $15 per person, includes supper and a full liquor service.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bank Agency in the Union.

CA. FOR STUDENT NOMINEES

Elections for student members of various University bodies are now under way with the issue of notices calling for nominations.

Elections are in respect of the Senate, Faculty Boards, the Board of Environmental Studies, the Board of Studies in Business Administration, the Board of Asian Studies and the Library Committee.

Notices have been distributed throughout the University calling for nominations by April 12 and it is hoped that there will be a better response than last year, when many vacancies were left unfilled.

More information can be obtained by telephoning Mr. L. Farrell on extension 376.

NOTE: POST IN SEATTLE

John Thomas, B.Sc. with honours in Physics 1975, has recently taken up a post-doctoral research position at the University of Washington in Seattle. After graduating he was a graduate student in the School of Mathematics and Physics at Macquarie University, working in the field of laser light scattering. In October 1978 he received a Ph.D.

Dr. Thomas and his wife, Kerrie, come from Singleton. They attended this University at the same time. Kerrie graduated as a B.A. and Dip.Ed. and taught at Newcastle Girls' High School and Liverpool Girls' High.

POST IN UNITED KINGDOM

Emeritus Professor James Auchmuty will be the guest speaker at the Blues Dinner in the Union on April 27 at 7 pm.

It has been recommended that University graduates be awarded to Stephen Whitman (Rugby League) and Brian Atkins (Rugby Union). Sports Union colours have been awarded to Jenny Bastian (Hockey) Kim Colyvas (Squash) and Paul Neilson (Hockey).

Students and members of staff are invited to utilise the facilities available at George Pazar's Riding School, 243 Wallsend Road, Cardiff, on week days between 11 am until noon and 2 pm until 3 pm. The cost is $2.50 per hour. Please contact Jock Armstrong, Activities Organiser on extension 469 for further particulars.

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RADIO STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

For the first time at this University a student's 'radio station' has begun broadcasting.

This has been achieved through the communications system in the Union, which is controlled in the office of Mr. J. Borie.

The President of the Students' Representative Council (Mr. Max Spaanenburg) stated that the guidelines for the 'radio station' allowed for music, interviews and 'watson' to be broadcast into the main parts of the Union. Initially there would be broadcasts between 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm. The announcer is a student, Brodie J. Thomas.

Mr. Spaanenburg has announced that suggestion boxes will be placed in the Common Room, the Foyer in the Union and in the Auchmuty Library. He urged students to use this organ for communicating grievances in a responsible manner.

The following S.R.C. officers for 1979 recently assumed office.

President - Max Spaanenburg
Hon. Treasurer - Michael Zammit
Hon. Secretary - Kieran Mcgillicuddy
Local A.U.S. Secretary - Michael Barr
Education Officer - Jennifer Rutherford
Media Officer - Joyce Morgan
Environmental Officer - David Hazzlewood
Women's Officer - Mandy Hallinan
Race Relations Officer - Munchie Chigwedere
Social Action Officer - Stuart Anderson
Services Officer - Jane Robinson
Local Overseas Student's Services Director - Peter McNamara
Faculty Reps.: ARTS
John Potter, Stephen Hoy, Kim Tulk and Garch Kidd
ENGINEERING
Saumya Karunarathne and Michael De Zilwa
EC. & COM.
John Wlodarczky
Phillip Lewis and George Mollick
MATHEMATICS
Paul Schembri

ARCHITECTURE
Judith Renwick

SCIENCE
Therese Wells

SUPERANNUATION ACT

A summary of the major amendments made to the Superannuation Act has been received from the State Superannuation Board.

An interim system of family benefits for women contributors (including women contributors who have retired) has been introduced into the State Superannuation Fund. The system provides for payment of children's pensions in respect of women Fund members on the same basis as applies in respect of the children of male Fund members. Also, pension will be payable to a widower, subject to his having been dependent upon his deceased wife at the time of her death.

The increased pension benefit payable, under Section 28B of the Superannuation Act 1916, to a contributor who retires at age 62 years or later is to be phased out from July 1, 1979. A contributor who retires after that date will have his entitlement to an increase at retirement. A contributor who reaches his 62nd birthday on or after that date will not be entitled to an increase at retirement. A contributor who reaches his 62nd birthday before July 1, 1979, and retires after that date will have his entitlement to an increase determined as if he had retired on that date. The percentage so determined will apply to all units of pension held by the contributor at the date of his ultimate retirement. Notices are being sent to all contributors to the State Superannuation Fund aged 60 years or more explaining how the discontinuation of the benefit affects them. In the case of a person who has reached his 62nd birthday before July 1, 1979, the notice will contain his percentage increase determined as at that date.

The State Superannuation Board has been reconstituted to provide for the appointment of an additional contributor member on a full-time basis and for the existing part-time contributor member to be variated to that of a part-time contributor or pensioner member. Fund members generally (i.e. contributors and pensioners) will elect both the full-time contributor member and the part-time contributor or pensioner member. Elections for both positions will be held concurrently and the initial election is to take place in the first half of this year. Ballot papers should be distributed during April/May.

Fund pensions which emerged prior to July 1, 1971, are being increased. The increases apply on a sliding scale ranging from 33.6% to 3%, with the higher percentages operating in respect of pensions which have been in payment the longest. Broadly, the increases adjust long standing pensions for inflationary erosion that occurred before 1971, not compensated for in pension increases paid to that year.

The State Superannuation Board's investment powers have been extended in certain respects.

Contributors requiring any further information about the amending legislation are invited to contact the Board's Advisory Service, telephone number 290 2199, or to write to the Board. The Board's postal address is G.P.O. Box 4003, SYDNEY 2001.

WATER QUALITY ON CAMPUS

In common with many other major buildings in Newcastle and elsewhere with copper water reticulation systems, tests have shown an abnormal level of dissolved copper in water taken from some taps in academic buildings on campus.

The Hunter District Water Board is currently endeavouring to ascertain the cause of this widespread problem for which at present there appears to be no ready solution.

In the meantime the advice we have received is that for drinking purposes the following procedure should be followed:

1. If the water has an undesirable taste, odour or colour, run the tap for a couple of minutes.
2. If the water is still objectionable, proceed to another more frequently used tap to obtain your drinking water.
FROM THE UNION

There has been a delay with the completion of the new Sandwich Bar, adjacent to the Common Room. The Bar will now open in approximately two weeks.

Mr. Darryl Doherty has been promoted Assistant Secretary/Manager of the Union. Mr. Doherty was previously the Accountant.

There have been changes in the hours of some catering outlets in the Union.

The Coffee Bar is now open on weekdays until 6.00 pm. Film screenings now start at 6.30 pm.

The Fast Food Bar now provides continuous trading from Monday to Thursday 6.00 pm.

A bye-election was necessary to fill three student vacancies on the Board of Management of the Union. The vacancies had been caused by the resignation of a member and absences of two members resulting in their positions becoming vacant.

The bye-election resulted in Linda Collison, Stephen Date, and Greg Holding being elected to the Board.

Nominations for election to the Union Board for 1979-80 have recently opened. They close on 31st March at 10.00 pm. Nominations can be submitted to the Union Office during office hours and placed in the nomination box outside the office after hours.

Should elections be necessary, voting will be held from April 30 until May 4.

The composition of the Board is: two members appointed by the University Council, two graduates elected biennially (one vacancy in 1979), two members of the Council of the Students' Association, eight students of the University, one member of the Committee of the Sports Union, one representative of the staff of the Union and the Secretary/Manager of the Union.

The annual general meeting, after which members of the new Board assume office, will be held in the Courtyard of the Union on May 8 at 1.00 pm.

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS ON 2NUR-FM

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
3.30 pm

FM AFTERNOON - SPECIAL SELECTION
Stephen Bartlett talks with well-known Newcastle and Hunter Valley people about their careers and interests. He also invites them to choose a selection of their favourite music.

Today: Sue Cruikshank, Entertainer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
10.30 am

ASIA BEHIND THE NEWS
A topical programme featuring Asian experts and scholars. Produced by the Research School of Pacific Studies at A.N.U.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
10.30 am

A HISTORY OF NEWCASTLE
Compiled and presented by Fred Gregory. #26 Anyone for Cricket? An account of an historic cricket pitch in Newcastle, including details of a visit by the legendary Dr. W.G. Grace.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
9.00 pm

THE RADIO GLEE CLUB
Here we go again ... Take one stunning mullet and fillet it before a live audience ... and thereby hangs a tale. Listen in particular for the Luncurry Ludo Team's rendition of famous sea shanties - not to be confused with Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
12.45 pm

IF THE WORLD IS TO BE CHANGED
A series of enquiries into the nature of learning and into the educational changes likely to transform the pattern of life towards the end of the century. Introductory programme.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
2.00 pm

CHILDREN'S CORNER
Graham introduces a fortnightly programme for youngish children - and the not-so-young.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
9.00 pm

SPOTLIGHT ON BIOLOGY
An educational series introduced by Professor Barry Boetcher of the University of Newcastle's Department of Biological Sciences. #5.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
9.00 pm

THE LEGACY OF FREDERICK MENKENS
Frederick Menkens, the most important architect working in Newcastle at the end of the 19th century, designed the Longworth Institute, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, The Baptist Tabernacle and the Cohen Warehouse. In these talks Brian Suters discusses four aspects of Menkens' legacy.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
7.30 pm

MUSICA VIVA CONCERT TIME
John Fenton-Smith introduces Monday Fine Music.
CREDIT UNION

A casual vacancy has occurred on the Credit Union Board. The Secretary will be pleased to hear from any member willing to volunteer to serve as Director. Would any interested member please contact Mr. R.M. Richardson, the Secretary, on extension 371.

STAFF PROMOTION

Mr. P.W. Bamford, University Counselling Service, to Senior Counsellor.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CAN YOU HELP?

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST IN READING OVER THE RADIO TO HANDICAPPED PEOPLE. If you are interested please telephone: Mavis Dalton 47 7182 (after 6.00 pm).

LOST - DOG

Black and tan chihuahua lost in the vicinity of the Metalurgy car park on April 2 between 4.30 and 5 pm. Please telephone 52 1719.

REWARD $40.

BARGAIN AT PHARMACY

The Australian Union of Students Friendly Society Pharmacy in the Union Building is clearing all current stock of Yardley 'Pot-o-gloss' in preparation for a new range and stock up now to beat the price rise.

POSITION WANTED - typing

Mrs. W. Hoy, 36 Arlington Street, Belmont North. Please telephone 45 0849.

Mrs. Christine Hills, is willing to type theses, articles, essays, reports etc. Has an IBM electric typewriter. Please telephone 43 8217.

FOR SALE

Original Watercolour of Bobby's by W.G. Kendall, 12" x 15", attractively framed, 70 years old, excellent condition. $70. Please telephone extension 376.

Viscount Caravan 16' x 8', 6 berth, annex, low mileage, registered until December 1979. Excellent condition, $2,850 or best offer. Please contact Mrs. W. Murdoch, 10 Baramca Street, Raymond Terrace or telephone extension 675.

Kriesler black and white T.V. perfect condition $45 or nearest offer. Please telephone extension 417.

DIARY OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

10.15 am

Mechanical Engineering seminar, Professor V.W. Goldschmidt, of the Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A., topic - Characteristics of the Turbomachine Interface.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

7.30 pm

The Philosophy of Education Society, paper on The Problem of Man's Conception of Man in Sociology by Lynn Sampel, The Union.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

11.30 am

At Home with The Cyril B. Hunter Band.

Address by Mr. O. Marley, Director of the Corporate Finance and Accounting Division of the New South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission, on The Attitude of the Corporate Affairs Commission to the Establishment and Enforcement of Accounting Standards to all interested persons within the University who would like to attend. For more details please telephone 685 774 or 685 795.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

2 pm

Film, 'Deutschlandspiegel' Der Weg zum Kapital - From Capital to Capital. French Film, Language Laboratory. Arranged by the Department of Modern Languages.

Address by Senator Sue Ryan, Shadow Minister for the Media, on The Role of the Media in Politics, Drama Theatre.

MAY 7

1.05 pm

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