Aboriginal History Lecture

Dr. Rhys Jones, an expert on Australian Aboriginal archaeology and producer of the Logie-winning film The Last Tasmanian, is to give this year’s ANU/Newcastle Convocations Lecture.

Dr. Jones is Senior Fellow in Prehistory in the Research School in Pacific Studies at the Australian National University.

His public lecture, entitled The First Australians, will be delivered in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education on Tuesday, May 15 at 8 pm.

In an Australian-wide lecture tour embracing 25 centres, Dr. Jones will deal with a variety of aspects of Australian Aboriginal history, including issues of current social relevance for both black and white Australians.

The series is being sponsored by A.N.U. in association with the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission will record six individual lectures of the series for broadcasting later in 1979.

The Newcastle visit by Dr. Jones will be the second ANU/Newcastle Convocations Lecture. The first on China by Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald in 1977 aroused considerable public interest.

Visiting Director

Leading professional stage producer, Aarne Neeme, is on the campus collaborating with the Department of Drama on a large scale production.

Neeme was Artistic Director for the National Theatre in Western Australia before he went to Britain and Europe last year to study the theatre scene.

At the University, as Visiting Director attached to the Drama Department, he is preparing productions of The Real Inspector Hound, by Tom Stoppard, and The Critic, by Sheridan.

Drama students will be taking to the stage in the Drama Theatre with the plays on April 26.

The Real Inspector Hound and The Critic are satires on the incompetence of theatre critics. At the same time they send up some of the more cliche-ridden forms of drama.

Sheridan was making fun of the pompous historical tragedies of his day, while Stoppard mocks the sub-Agatha Christie murder-mystery play. Professor Rob Jordan, Head of the Department of Drama, believes that it is very desirable for students to get the sense of professional theatre by working with an experienced director in complex productions.

What does the visiting director put forward as his experience?

Professor Jordan contends that for some of them its an opportunity to work on plays that would not be viable in the commercial theatre; others find it stimulating to work for a time in a totally different environment.

Presentations of The Real Inspector Hound and The Critic will be given in the Drama Theatre on April 26, 27 and 28 and on May 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Admission will be $4 for adults, $2.50 for students and $3 for group bookings of 12 persons or more.

Bookings can be made at the Civic Theatre and the University Union, with group bookings through the Department of Community Programmes.

Professor Allen

Emeritus Professor J.A. Allen will visit the University on April 30.

At 4 pm in the Council Room Professor Allen will lead a seminar on Accountability in Higher Education. Interested members of the University staff are invited to attend. Prior to the seminar (from 3.30 pm) refreshments will be available for those attending.

Professor Allen will be remembered as the Foundation Professor of Chemistry in this University (1961-1971), Deputy Chairman of Senate (1967-1968) and Deputy Vice-Chancellor (1969-1971). He left the University in 1971 to become Executive Officer, CSIRO, and in 1975 was appointed Chairman of the Queensland Board of Advanced Education.
I read with interest the report in University News (April 5) of the Williams Committee Inquiry into Education and Training. On the whole it was a fairly accurate statement of what the Report wishes to dispose of. Needless to say, the Report does not tell us who are the masters and scholars. (Page 174 - emphasis added)

I find these remarks both startling and offensive. Not content with dispatching the traditional conception of universities on to the scrap heap, the Williams Report wishes to dispose of democracy within universities as well. Needless to say, the Report does not tell us who are the masters and who are the scholars. Moreover, if universities are not to be in reality self-managed under the control of all those who work within them, how are they to be governed? Certainly the tenure of the Williams Report seems to be governed by the conditions of active participation by workers in the management and control of their own affairs. This has been particularly evident over recent years in both private industry and the public service.

Unfortunately the Report goes on to compound its folly by venturing criticism of both students and staff. Quoting the fifth A.U.C. Report it says:

"there is some evidence that a small but increasing proportion of students and even some staff is ceasing to attach value to academic excellence, the maintenance of academic standards and the use of rational methods of inquiry and investigation (pages 174-175)."

While there is more than a hint of paranoia behind these comments, they also reveal an ideological fixation with those members of university communities who find the established canons of rationality to be deficient and defective. Indeed, if democracy is to have any place in universities, then how are rational methods of inquiry to survive, let alone flourish? Perhaps it is only the 'masters' who have the gift of rationality.

The Williams Report concludes its discussion of these issues with the following warning:

"It is important for the proper functioning of universities, and also for their public reputation, to establish clearly by words and actions that academic excellence and rational methods of inquiry and discussion will be carefully cultivated, and that whenever they are threatened, governing bodies will act sensibly and firmly to overcome the threat. Perhaps universities as corporations (sic) have been remiss in assuming too easily that perhaps universities and government can survive. let alone flourish? Perhaps universities as corporations (sic) have been remiss in assuming too easily that perhaps universities can survive..." (Page 175)

Apart from again revealing a touching naivete and faith in rationality, this passage indicates that the masters of governing bodies must act firmly and sensibly to overcome the threat. Given that the Report itself has said that universities should be undemocratic in their government, then clearly any drive to make them more democratic could be perceived as a 'threat'. What a sad and sorry state of affairs. If Australian universities follow the advice of the Williams Committee on university government then they seem destined to provoke the very disturbances they seek to avoid, or sink even further into hierarchical authoritarianism disguised as rationality.

I feel the issues raised here are of fundamental importance, and deserve wide discussion. I would be interested to hear the views of any members of the university, particularly the administration, on these matters.

ROBERT MACKIE, Department of Education.

The Editor,

I am writing to endorse the remarks of Sue Murphy concerning the format of the University Telephone Directory. In the next edition, would it be possible to put the telephone number just after the name? I admit that a left-justified column of figures on the edge of the page looks neat, but it would be much easier to read the numbers and to associate them with the names if they were just one space after the person's initials.

A less important, but mildly irritating, association problem occurs with titles. Again, for ease of reading, I feel it would be better if the titles were right-justified instead of left-justified.

W.D. WALLIS, Department of Mathematics.

ARCHIVES PROBES HISTORY

Who were on the staff in the University's early years? When were various tracts sold by the Australian Agricultural College? What was the extent of Bishop Tyrrell's diocese?

To help students and staff members who are pursuing research on the Hunter Valley Region and the University, the University Archives has published a 1979 Guide to the historical records that it holds.

Established in 1975 in the Auchmuty Library, the Archives embraces a comprehensive collection of material relating to the history of education from primary to University level, to business and trade union history, church history, theatre, architecture, and other areas of teaching and research. Present holdings include some 5,000 volumes of manuscripts, 600 boxes of documents, and maps and plans.

Students, research workers and depositories of records are able to make use of the Archives. Almost 600 people consulted the Archives last year.

If records are not on the Archives shelves then the Library will do its utmost to get them.

In addition a guide to the records of Newcastle University College, this University's predecessor, has been compiled by the University Archives.
Honorary Degree

The University of Waterloo, Canada, will confer an honorary degree on Professor R.G. Keats, Professor of Mathematics at this University.

In a letter to his colleague Professor R.W. Robinson, Dean of the Faculty of Mathematics, Professor Keats said he had been invited by the University of Waterloo to accept a Doctor of Mathematics degree honoris causa and speak to a congregation at the University on May 26.

Professor Keats is presently in North America on study leave.

SPORT

The indoor soccer and round robin squash teams competitions commenced on April 6. Soccer action takes place in the Auchmuty Sports Centre on Fridays at 1 pm. Squash on Fridays at noon in the Squash Pavilion. Spectators are welcome. Roll up and support your teams!

The Vice-Chancellor's Regatta will be at the Aquatic Centre in Raymond Terrace on April 29. Students, staff and families are invited to attend. A barbecue lunch will be provided free out but please bring your own liquid refreshments.

Rowing, canoeing, water skiing, sailing, swimming and novelty events will be held. Mr. Jock Armstrong, the Activities Organiser (Room 123 in the Amenities Office, extension 469) has further details.

AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY JUBILEE LECTURE

Recently the Australian Academy of Science celebrated the 25th Anniversary of its foundation with a series of symposia and public lectures in Canberra. To mark the occasion, and as its tribute to the Academy, the University has arranged for one of the public lectures to be repeated in Newcastle.

On Thursday, April 26, Professor J.M. Swan will deliver a lecture entitled Structure and Function in Chemistry and Biochemistry: the Tyrannies of Space, Time and Number.

The lecture will be given in Lecture Theatre B01 (near the Great Hall) at 4 pm.

Professor Swan is Professor of Organic Chemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Science at Monash University. Before joining the University in 1966 he was with the CSIRO for 17 years. His subject should be of general interest, and particularly for students of chemistry and the biological sciences.

BUSY YEAR FOR HISTORIANS

When members of the new History Club Executive held their first meeting recently, they approved a schedule of History Club activities for this year.

On May 1 there will be a Sheep Roast in the Union Courtyard. The cost will be $2.50 (members), $3 (non-members). The Newcastle New Orleans Jazz Band will play from 8.30 pm to 11.30 pm.

Mr. Michael Pearson, Historian to the New South Wales Parks and Wildlife Service, will speak on the archeology of Boydtown, New South Wales, on May 7.

Other proposals:

The usual Coach Trip to points of historic importance in the Hunter Valley, especially pubs. This will probably be held in the early weeks of June.

A trip to Old Sydney Town.

A Fancy Dress Ball (early Third Term), and

The Annual History Club Dinner in Third Term.

Dr. Pierre Ryckman, of the Australian National University, will lecture on Chinese History on July 6. He is an authority on Chinese Art.

Professor A.E. Rafter, will give a lecture on Royal Navy History on a date to be arranged.

GOOD LUCK SMILE

Mrs. Jeanette Taylor's vivid smile suggests that she's had good luck and the letter from the State Lotteries confirms it.

Mrs. Taylor, a stenographer in the Department of Geography, collected first prize in the $60,000 lottery on April 5.

Jeanette is a keen lottery participant, with five years' experience. Although the ticket was titled Retirement, Mrs. Taylor has no plans to implement such a step in the near future.

The prize will provide her with the opportunity to render some assistance to her family, she says. Mrs. Taylor's husband, Noel, is an accountant working in the Burser's Division, while her three children are high school teachers.

FOOTNOTE: It is worth reporting that Noel disapproved of her keen interest in lotteries and soon after she bought the ticket assured her she would never win a prize.
EDUCATION PROFESSOR'S RANGE OF INTERESTS

Professor Ron Laura's interests range widely from medical ethics to the philosophical foundations of science education. Professor Laura took up his appointment as Professor of Education last year and earlier this year was elected Dean.

He comes to us from Monash University, where he lectured in the Faculty of Education and in the Department of Philosophy. He was educated in philosophy at the Universities of Harvard, Cambridge and Oxford. His philosophical training has been in moral and religious philosophy and the philosophy of science. Beginning his academic career as a student of medicine, he says he was led unavoidably both to the ethical issues arising out of medical practice and to the philosophical puzzles deriving from the logical structure of science. He will be working with the Newcastle Medical Faculty in developing a Medical Ethics component in the medical course.

Professor Laura is particularly interested in the epistemological status of the laws of science, as well as the status of the assumptions upon which those laws depend. He argues that the distinction between the subjectivity of religion on the one hand and the objectivity of science on the other is rather more blurred than our conventional wisdom would have us believe.

In terms of epistemic justifications for the respective enterprises, science is as objective as any religion. Within the framework of each system there are judgements which are more or less objectively true, but the justification of the framework itself cannot be sustained by the judgements contained within it.

For such judgements presuppose the framework in such a way that its existence is a condition of their intelligibility. Our framework beliefs are not put to the test, he says, for they characterize the way we test. Nor are such beliefs founded on evidence, for it is they that determine what we count as evidence.

Professor Laura contends that these philosophical deliberations have significant implications for education. For the scientific way of viewing the world has become so firmly entrenched that it determines in a way we regard as academically respectable and therefore meriting consideration in our educational institutions. The scientific idiom has become so dominant that it has effectively eliminated all its competitors. In consequence, we have settled unwittingly for partisan education.

Professor Laura regards the dominance of science as tantamount to a diminution of intellectual freedom. The paradox is that while science once sought rightly to lift the constraints of dogmatic religion, it has itself come to impose on 'man's' thought its own constraints. Science has become so institutionalized that it has been transformed almost imperceptibly from a methodology into an ideology. It is clearly, he urges, that unchecked ideology can serve only as a paralysis of imagination.

Professor Laura is concerned to elaborate this theme, exhibiting its relevance in a number of ways for the future development of our educational system.

Professor Laura believes he is not just an armchair philosopher. He has become actively involved with the migrant community of Newcastle, influencing a community 'self-help' programme in Hamilton. Conversant in several languages, he finds the interchange stimulating and challenging.

As he puts it: "My work in the migrant community affords an opportunity to see how the University looks to those for whom it is still only a vision".

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

DRAW POOR RESPONSE

Only a few students were nominated for election as student members of University bodies.

Nominations closed on April 12 for the election of student members 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.

Except for the Board of Studies in Business Administration and the Senate, insufficient nominations were received to fill the available places.

The nominations received, and the number of vacancies, in the various electorates:

- Faculty Board, Faculty of Architecture (2), Phillip Gibb Reay.
- Faculty Board, Faculty of Arts (6), Stephen Date, Stephen Hoy, Joyce Morgan, Marjory Neilson and Max Spaenenburg.
- Faculty Board, Faculty of Economics and Commerce (4), Marinus Vlaskamp.
- Faculty Board, Faculty of Engineering (4), John Garroway.
- Faculty Board, Faculty of Medicine (5), Allan Kellehear and Timothy Rolfe.
- The Board of Studies in Business Administration (3), Margaret Yvonne Joliffe, Peter Adrian Vanvalen and Marinus Vlaskamp.
- The Library Committee (3), Antonio Aguda.
- The Senate (4), David Burke, Michael Gitksman, Stephen Hoy, Joyce Morgan, Marjory Neilson and Max Spaenenburg.

There were no nominations for election as student members of the Faculty Boards, Faculties of Education, Mathematics and Science. Education is entitled to three, Mathematics two and Science to four student members.

In every electorate except the Senate the Returning Officer (Mr. P.D. Alexander) declared the persons nominated elected.

They will take up membership on May 1 and serve a 12 month term.

The student members of Senate will be determined by an election.

Voting will be taken in the Lobby of Level 2 of the Union between the hours of 11.30 am and 2.30pm and the foyer of the Auchmuty Library between the hours of 5.30 pm and 7.30 pm April 30 and May 1.

LINK WITH YEAR OF THE CHILD

The May and June meetings of the Hunter Valley Branch of the Australian Federation of University Women will be linked to the International Year of the Child.

Mrs. Mel Turner, of Sydney, a counsellor of the Family Law Court, will be among the speakers at a meeting of the branch in the Staff House on May 30.
The Burwood Copper Smelter was the first smelter to operate in the Colony of New South Wales. Also, the site at South Merewether (on Hunter District Water Board land) has not been disturbed: mounds of slag, collapsed bricks and a stone wall remain, partly covered by sand.

These facts combine to give considerable significance to the careful recording of all that remains of the smelter, which dates back to 1846. Senior Lecturer in Community Programmes, Dr. John Turner, and Research Assistant Damaris Bairstow have been conducting investigations into historic industrial sites in Newcastle, including the Burwood Copper Smelter.

Their research into the industrial archaeology of Newcastle in the nineteenth century has the blessing of the Australian Research Grants Committee, which made a supporting vote of $14,072 this year.

In particular, Dr. Turner and Ms Bairstow (a University of Sydney graduate) have been looking at the old smelter, the old power house at Carrington and the railway workshops at Honeysuckle. Other nineteenth century industrial and mining ventures can be investigated using Dr. Turner's Ph.D. Thesis, which deals with coal mining and manufacturing between 1797 and 1900, as a guide.

Dr. Turner's research acquires particular importance from the fact that in mining and many branches of manufacture, including smelting, thelower Hunter Valley witnessed many of the pioneering ventures in Australia in the nineteenth century. Some of the sites have been built over, but others are still unoccupied. The project will provide a written and visual record of the physical remains of some of the industrial ventures.

Ms Bairstow is obtaining detailed measurements of the size of buildings, assessing the technologies employed, writing reports, taking photographs and drawing maps. She has been assisted in doing this by the provision of A.R.G.C. funds for surveying, mapping and photographic equipment.

The smelting works at Burwood Beach apparently followed a salt works. The Maitland Mercury of December 16, 1846, records that to obtain a direct and level road, a tunnel, about a quarter of a mile in length, had been cut through a hill. This venture failed and the salt works was converted to copper smelting by Dr. James Mitchell, who had acquired the Burwood Estate (the present-day suburb of Merewether and parts of surrounding suburbs) in the late 1830's.

In 1853 Dr. Mitchell organised the Newcastle Coal and Copper Company for the purpose of taking over his coalmining and smelting works. The Maitland Mercury of October 7, 1854, described the smelting plant, as including a two-storied brick building 130 feet by 32 feet and various furnaces. Ms Bairstow's research has established that a building considerably larger than this ultimately existed on the smelting works site.

In 1863 the Directors of Dr. Mitchell's smelting company reported that the smelter had never run at a profit. The Newcastle Coal and Copper Company extended the colliery line from Merewether to its new mine near Glenridd Lagoon in 1862, two tunnels having to be driven through the cliff at Merewether Beach. This line was known as the Redhead Railway.

Dr. Mitchell formed the Burwood and Newcastle Smelting Company to operate the works in 1866. A complete renovation of the plant was carried out and additions were made. The ore was conveyed from Newcastle to Burwood on the Redhead Railway. Supplies of copper ore were insufficient and unsatisfactory and the works closed in 1867. Two years later Dr. Mitchell died and the Burwood Estate went to his son-in-law, Edward Christopher Merewether.

The smelting works was rented by Messrs Vickery and Christoe in 1871 and by the Mount Perry Copper Company in 1872. Ms Bairstow has found that the newspapers are silent about smelting at Burwood in the years following. In 1899 some smallscale revival seems to have occurred. It was leased for the purpose of smelting the slag left on the site. In 1927 the Public Works Department acquired the land for a sewerage treatment works.

Work is being done on establishing the extent of the 'smelters' foundations and the dates of building alterations, if any. Some interesting questions have been posed by the stone foundations, a quantity of nineteenth century domestic pottery and glass fragments, a fallen chimney, the old railway and the reported road tunnel.

Referring to recent research into Carrington Power House, Ms Bairstow says the building is a beautiful example of nineteenth industrial architecture, consisting of pale brick and 70 cm thick sandstone foundations. The power house, which supplied hydraulic cranes at the salt works, was built in the 1870's. She has been recording when extensions were made to the building over the years as Newcastle developed as a coal shipping port.
COUNTRY VISIT DAY FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS

A group of Diploma of Education students recently took the initiative to make contact with overseas students. They entertained their guests in an unconventional way — by taking them into the Hunter Valley for the day. As a result, the Diploma of Education students gained insights into the problems of multicultural education.

For several years the Faculty of Education has been developing an active programme in the area of multicultural education. The programme looks at the complex cultural and language problems to be overcome in teaching situations where members of different ethnic and cultural groups come together.

The Williams Committee on Tertiary Education in Australia, which recently completed its report, emphasised the need for increasing stress to be placed on cross-cultural work on immigrants and Aborigines.

In the early stages, the education programme focussed mainly on teaching in developing countries, but over the last two years it has considerably expanded to look at the problems of education for immigrants to Australia and Aborigines.

The Faculty of Education has had a consistent flow of overseas students from Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia and other Asian countries, as well as Australians working in Papua New Guinea, studying in the programme.

At present, students are doing research in curriculum development and teacher assessment in Papua New Guinea at Masters and Doctoral level. In both the Bachelor of Educational Studies and Diploma in Education courses, there are a number of course units which focus on multicultural problems, including English as a Foreign or Second Language work.

Additional course units in Multicultural Education are being proposed for the Bachelor of Educational Studies for 1979 and for the Master of Educational Studies in 1980.

The largest, and one of the most active groups, in the Faculty is the group of Diploma in Education students studying the Diploma elective unit Education for a Multicultural Society, under the guidance of Dr. Max Maddock and Mr. John Ramsland. Dr. Maddock spent many years in Papua New Guinea and is working in cross-cultural research into the effect of formal schooling on the alienation in attitudes between children and their village communities. He also taught migrant groups and displaced persons in Tasmania in the immediate post-war period.

Dr. Ramsland was actively engaged in teaching and research related to immigrants and Aborigines in the Griffith area before coming to the University of Newcastle.

Dr. Vera O'Byrne is co-operating in the teaching of the unit by providing expertise in the teaching of languages, in particular English as a Second Language.

Some of the students are doing their school experience in schools where migrant children form a substantial population.

An area of concern at this University is the large number of overseas students studying courses in various departments, many of them on Colombo Plan Scholarships. Many of these people suffer culture-shock in their contacts with Australians and, although they are very fluent in English, suffer special language problems.

A highly successful Country Visit Day for Overseas Students took place on Sunday, April 8. More than 60 people attended.

The aim of the excursion was that of cultural sharing in a cordial atmosphere: Diploma of Education students learnt something about the cultural life and cultural accommodation problems of overseas students at this University and the overseas students learnt something about Australian rural activities and local history.

Of the 27 international students who attended, students from Japan, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Iran, Malaysia, Greece and Germany, as well as a Korean who is working at the B.H.P., were included.

The Day comprised a visit to the historical village of Morpeth, a visit to the Agricultural College at Tocal and a picnic luncheon on an open paddock in Gresford near cattle yards.

The party travelled by private transport provided by a Diploma of Education student.

Mr. Cameron Archer, Lecturer in Agronomy, provided the party with an interesting guided tour of the Tocal College.

The picnic luncheon, in the form of a typical Australian barbecue, took place in a grove of shady trees beside cattle yards on property owned by Dr. Maddock at Gresford. The party enjoyed exhibitions of horsemanship and whipcracking provided by members of the Newcastle Pony Club for the occasion. Spectators watched two calves were ear-tagged. The international students also tried their hand at horse-riding and whipcracking (with interesting results!).

So successful was the day that it was decided to make it an annual event. Diploma of Education students have also suggested that a follow-up day is necessary this year: possibly a visit to Hunter Valley vineyards in Second Term.

CATHOLICS ON CAMPUS:

TIMES FOR MASS

Monday 1.05pm

Wednesday 1.05pm

Thursday 1.05pm

Where — Chaplaincy Meeting Room
2NUR-FM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
10.30 pm
FOLK LIVE
Pam Merrigan introduces half an hour of live folk music featuring folk performers from Australia and overseas recorded at concerts given in the Hunter Valley.
Tonight: Declan Affley, one of Australia’s best-known folk song singers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
9.15 pm
YOUR HEALTH
A weekly discussion on an issue of personal health. Prepared and presented by the Faculty of Medicine.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
3 pm
SATURDAY AND ALL THAT JAZZ
John Armstrong introduces a handful of jazz standards and a selection of new recordings.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
12.45 pm
CHILDREN’S CORNER
Graham introduces a fortnightly programme for youngish children and the not-so-young.

MONDAY, APRIL 23
7.30 pm
MUSICA VIVA CONCERT TIME
Monday fine music introduced by John Fenton-Smith.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
7.30 pm
MY KIND OF CLASSICS
This week Maurice Brookes presents a programme of Mozart.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
10.30 pm
PEOPLE - PLACES - EVENTS
An imaginative and lingering literary journey. #4 - Rabindranath Tagore.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
9.30 pm
THE WORLD OF DUKE ELLINGTON
Compiled and presented by Steve Britt. #9. The Ellington Band with guest artists. Also an interview with Stephane Grappelli.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
7.30 pm
EASY CLASSICS with Simon
Fiddly Bits 2: A programme of short (and sweet) classical pieces, too numerous to list and too good to miss.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
11.30 am
RHYTHM, ROCK AND BLUES
With Uncle Russ (alias Russ Redford). Today: Jethro Tull, Procul Harum and others.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
3 pm
THE MOTOR SHOW
Howard Whitton road tests new and used vehicles, talks about motors and motoring and comments on the latest products and developments from the automobile world.

MONDAY, APRIL 30
11 am
UNIVERSITY PEOPLE
John Hill talks to visitors and presents highlights from public lectures given at the University of Newcastle.

MR. BARRY JONES TO SPEAK FOR ECONOMISTS

Mr. Barry Jones, M.P. for Lalor, is to speak on Technological Unemployment at the University. His visit will be in response to an invitation issued by the Newcastle Committee of the Economics Society.

At the time of the Telecom dispute last August, Mr. Jones argued in the House of Representatives that it was not an isolated dispute to be solved in conventional ways but the first of many industrial disputes over new technology and job displacement.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Victorian Parliament before entering Federal Parliament as the A.L.P. member for Dr. Cairns' former seat of Lalor. As a famous contestant in Pick-A-Box he demonstrated his voracious appetite for reading and his phenomenal memory.

ADVERTISEMENTS

POSITIONS WANTED - TYPING

Susan Bowcock, of 46 Gregory Pde., Kotara, will type theses, reports, assignments etc., for students and staff. Please telephone 57 0424.

$50 RAISED

The raffle conducted within the Administration in aid of the NBN Telethon was won by Mr. Jock Armstrong, of the Amenities Office.

The raffle raised $50 for the Mayfield Children’s Home and the Murray Orange Special School.

Those who supported the raffle are thanked.

FOR SALE

Philips 520 4 channel stereo amplifier.
Philips Belt drive record deck.
Philips 2 matching speakers.
Cost $480 in 1976 (David Jones), unused for 14 months while overseas. (Cash offers or terms to be arranged) please telephone 52 1358 or extension 794.

Holden 1974 automatic H.O. Station Wagon Vacationer Model, radio, rust-proofed, laminated windscreen, 12 months registration, one owner, well presented, $3,650 or nearest offer. Please contact Mr. Falcener extension 254.
The book of Popular Science, 10 volumes $50. Please contact Mrs. W. Murdoch on extension 679.

TENDERS

1 only Automatic Rex Rotary Model 1050 Ink Duplicator, Serial No. 103002172. The Duplicator is located at Edwards Hall, Rankin Drive. Shortland and inspection can be arranged by telephoning Dr. M. Blackmore on 67 2644. Tenders should be forwarded to the Purchasing Section, University of Newcastle, N.S.W. 2308, in a sealed envelope marked “Tender for Duplicator”. The closing date is 11.30 am April 27. The University reserves the right to reject all tenders.

GRADUATION BALL

Hurry, hurry - just a few days before the 1979 Graduation Ball. On Saturday night, April 28, the Ball will be held in the Great Hall from 8 pm to 2 am. King, Dog, with Gillian Eastoe, and Ward 10 will provide the music for dancing and there will be a light show. Tickets from the Union Bank Agency.

DIARY

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
2 - 3.30 pm Department of Civil Engineering seminar. Speaker, Mr. Peter Oder, Site Manager of Transfield. Topic, Construction Engineering at Eraring. Room EAG01, Engineering Complex.
8 pm The University Union and the C.A.E. students' association have combined to present in the Griffith Duncan Theatre "Crossfire" and the "Peter Locke Trio". Bar facilities available at 7.30 pm. Admission - students $2, others $3.50. Tickets will be available from the Union Agency and at the C.A.E. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

MONDAY, APRIL 23
6.30 pm Film - 'The Picture Show Man' in Common Room.
1 pm Special Concert - 'The Pregnant Paws' in the Southern Cross Lounge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
7.30 pm Piano Jazz (Louise Beech) in Stan's Bar. Admission FREE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
3 pm Films in French, Millet and La Baie des Anges, Language Laboratory.
8.30 pm At Home - 'This Side Up'. Admission - students $1, others $2. Common Room.

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Film - 'Storm Boy', Common Room. Admission FREE Noon

TUESDAY, MAY 1
Piano Jazz (Louise Beech) in Stan's Bar. Admission FREE

8 pm Sheep Roast (History Club) in the Courtyard.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
9.15 am Mechanical Engineering Seminar. Dr. H. Phan-Thien will speak on Micromechanics of Fibre-reinforced Solids. Room EAG01, Engineering Complex.
2 pm Concert, John Turfer in the Courtyard.
8 pm Films in French, Leopoldine and Manon, Language Laboratory.

THURSDAY, MAY 3
3 pm Return of John Ewbank, Common Room. Admission - students $1 others $2
8.30 pm Films in French, Leopoldine and Manon, Language Laboratory.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
10.30 am - 3.30 pm One-day forum on Family Relations and the Royal Commission Report, led by Dr. Felix Arnott, Archbishop of Brisbane and a member of the Royal Commission. Presented by the Diocese of Newcastle and the Department of Community Programmes. Lecture Theatre V01

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
9.15 am Mechanical Engineering Seminar. Dr. R.R. Huilgol, of the School of Mathematical Sciences, Flinders University, will speak on Hunting of a Railway Axle. Room EAG01, Engineering Complex.
11 am Mr. I.G. Wallischutzky, of the Department of Commerce, will conduct a seminar on The Taxation of Retirement Benefits in Rome 513 (Social Science Building).

SUNDAY, MAY 10
10.30 am - 3.30 pm Film - Deutschlandspiegel. Der Weg ins Dunkel: Heinrich von Kleist, Bremen Pudding, Language Laboratory. Arranged by the German Section of the Department of Modern Languages.

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