New Computer

Replacement of the main computer in the Computing Centre, the ICL 1904A, has been approved in principle.

The Vice-Chancellor has appointed certain staff members with expertise in computing to a Computer Acquisition Committee. The plan is to install the new computer by the middle of next year.

The ICL 1904A was purchased with a special Government Grant of $450,000 and installed in December, 1970. Subsequently, additional equipment was installed at a cost of approximately $150,000.

The Director of the Computing Centre, Mr. John Lambert, explained to University News that the computer had limitations compared with modern computers, in particular concerning capacity and speed. "We can not run very large programs, we need to be able to increase access to terminal units and we desire greater speed", he stated.

It has been estimated that replacement of the ICL 1904A would cost in the vicinity of $500,000. This Mr. Lambert said, would be far more cost-effective than expanding the capacity of the ICL 1904A to meet the University's desires. Specifications for the new unit had been drawn up following discussions about the University's requirements lasting three years.

The Computer Acquisition Committee included the Vice-Chancellor, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Professor L.N. Short), Mr. Lambert, the Assistant Director of the Computing Centre (Dr. P. Butler), the Bursar, Dr. A. Cantoni, Dr. P. Moylan and Dr. D. Blatt.

The timetable for the installation of a new computer envisages that the ICL 1904A will be removed in about three to six months after the new computer is installed.

The Committee has already prepared a Request for Proposals, which has been sent to the major suppliers of computers. Heads of University Departments have also been supplied with copies. Advertisements have been placed in the computing weeklies to allow interested parties to apply. The proposals are to be received by the middle of next month.

Malaysian Stint

Mr. H.R. Tietze, Senior Lecturer in Chemistry, is to spend six to nine months in Kuala Lumpur on secondment to the Universiti Pertanian Malaysia.

Mr. Tietze expects to leave Newcastle shortly for the Malaysian university, where he will lecture mainly on solid state and crystal chemistry.

Universiti Pertanian Malaysia, which is oriented towards agricultural studies, invited Mr. Tietze to participate in chemistry teaching under the sponsorship of the Australian-Asian Universities Co-operation Scheme, which is administered by the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee.

A link with the University in Kuala Lumpur was forged a few years back when Dr. Low Kun She, a staff member, spent a period in the Department of Chemistry as a visiting academic working with Mr. Tietze and his colleagues.
Letters

"Extreme disappointment" is the main reaction experienced by several friends, my husband and myself when we attended the Graduation Ball in the Great Hall recently.

The volume of music was so excessive that for most of the evening we chose not to dance and we were not surprised that the majority of other people in the foyer did not dance either. My husband, who works in local industry, estimated the sound level to be an excessive 120 decibels, and pointed out that such levels are far too high to be legally acceptable in factories.

Why is the University ignoring internationally recognised standards?

If it is necessary to play speakers at this output, surely some music could have been at the respectable volume of 95 to 100 decibels. The band obviously did not have their speakers suitably matched to the acoustics of the hall. Lower output and high quality speakers would have had a far more preferable impact.

The fact that the music, even at a more acceptable decibel level, was not to our taste is probably irrelevant. However, a selection that would appeal to a greater variety of musical tastes would surely have been much more appropriate considering the wide disparity of age groups present.

In short, we feel cheated. A University which professes to impartially judge community standards should not inflict such damaging sounds on their young students and graduates. Hopefully the band at next year's ball will not alienate as many as my husband did at this year's group.

LYNNE PRASEK
1979 Arts Graduate.

In your latest issue, there was an account of a Dip. Ed. barbecue.

I was not present; but if one goes by the account in the News, then I am glad.

Whatever obscure scribe wrote the account, there is a strong impression that a good time means for the majority that they get inebriated and that they have thereafter to be rescued by "beautiful sexy women" who make coffee for them so they can find their stumbling way home - presumably, totter to their vehicles, and then drive home with a black eye which will not have been affected by the coffee.

The two twin pillars of enjoyment: get spifflicated, then be rescued by the "beautiful sexy women" are, of course, a combination of "God's police" and "damned whores" and who are there for this purpose? (what else?) They then will be both: not obviously share in the "enjoyment" of having too much to drink, for their main concern is to be beautiful and sexy (at least as seen through an alcoholic haze) will be to rescue the "sobering" (but presumably not sober) "bodies". What a picture. Was it really like that, or did the obscure scribe whose identity I have been unable to find out concentrate on a minority? Should not such items be signed?

In the meanwhile, and on the quiet, another page of the News shows that out of four students awarded University Medals this year, three were women. I wonder which of these two News items will reflect the credit of this University?

But I also wonder how many of the "sobering bodies" will have achieved better salaries, higher positions, more power and influence, ten or twenty years hence, than the three medalists?

VERA de RUDNYANSZKY O'BYRNE,
Faculty of Education.

It may be of interest to the rest of your readers to hear that the Tax Department has knocked back in toto my claim for the expenses of my recent sabbatical. They also added the air-fare I was given and taxed it as income.

Of course I shall fight the issue, but it is a catch 22 situation for me. I have to pay a lot extra tax within one month, otherwise I may have to pay interest at 10%. Furthermore my claim has been taken - take 15 to 18 months to come to a decision, and then, if I do get any money, this will be without interest.

I wonder whether this represents a new "hard line" from the tax gatherers, on instructions from politicians, or is the error of an inexperienced official. In the ten years which I have spent in Australia I have had other "sponsored" trips connected with my work, and they were always tax deductible. This time, I have been told, it was a "private expenditure" under rule 44.

My sabbatical was spent in Canada. I understand that in that country, if the taxman was wrong, interest accrues against the Treasury at the same rate as would be the other way round, against the taxpayer. In an inflationary era the taxpayer obviously loses something through delay, but not quite as much.

In addition to finding out many things in Canada which help me directly with my work here, I have also found out a great many others which make me a more discerning and informed citizen.

Perhaps, from the point of view of the politicians, this is one of the things that should be prevented.

I have not seen this aspect of a sabbatical so far as I am aware. Presumably most academics have fairly lively brains, and in addition to investigating new approaches in their own disciplines they also get the "feel" of the social, political, intellectual life of the country they are in, its politics, its system of justice, etc. - NO computer-linked contacts with researchers in one's own field would achieve similar all-round enlightenment; nor would correspondence or occasional fleeting contacts at conferences.

Of course, this may be very bad. It may make us realise that the tax system here is more oppressive than elsewhere. It will awaken us to the realisation that our politicians are more feather-bedded and pampered than elsewhere, and so on.

The more we are cut off from actual, day to day contacts for reasonable periods, and living in a country where the control of the media is concentrated in very few hands, the reader we will be to accept what the politicians tell us. So we will toll cheerfully, with a song on our lips - (as perhaps did the slaves building the pyramids) and uncomplainingly provide our masters with saunas, playing fields, private suites, three secretaries and a receptionist each, golden passes, tax-free allowances, and out-of-this world salaries.

Is it not time some academics undertook a comparative study of the income and privileges of politicians in other developed countries? Of our relationships of ordinary citizens with administrative authorities? On this latter point, I believe that Canadians can now apply to see their files in Government departments and apply to have misleading information deleted. And who is the "Ombudsperson" to decide whether it is in fact against the public interest for an individual to see a file? - Not, certainly, the minister, on the advice of his officials! That decision comes from a Federal Ombudswoman, one incidentally who migrated to Canada in her twenties from a non-anglophone country.

Of course the less we know of all this, the more we will vote like sheep.

VERA de RUDNYANSZKY O'BYRNE.
Faculty of Education.
The Australian Law Reform Commission is looking for suitable members of the academic staff of Australian universities to undertake research projects relevant to the tasks it has been given to the Commission by the Commonwealth Attorney-General, Senator Durack.

The Commission is established to review, modernise and simplify Commonwealth laws in Australia, in areas of inquiry assigned to it by the Federal Attorney-General. After investigation and consultation, the Commission produces reports which are tabled in Parliament. Many of the proposals of the Commission have been adopted at a Commonwealth and State level.

The projects currently before the Commission involve a range of disciplines. All of them are relevant to the future of Australian society. Present tasks include:

- Reform of child welfare laws and procedures
- The law and practice of punishment and sentencing
- The recognition of Aboriginal customary laws in Australia's criminal justice system
- The protection of privacy
- Reform of compulsory land acquisition law and practice
- Insurance and debt recovery laws
- Class actions and standing to sue in Federal jurisdiction in Australia.

Other important References to the Commission are currently under study.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Justice Kirby, says that the Commission specifically wishes to hear from persons with suitable qualifications in any of the areas mentioned above who would be prepared to devote the whole or part of their study leave to a research project relevant to the Commission's programme. Already a senior legal academic in Sydney has begun work, during his study leave, upon a project of research which will be of interest to him but also of use to the Commission in reaching its conclusions. The Commission wishes to expand projects of this kind in order to increase its output and also to improve the interdisciplinary quality of its work.

Applications by persons with suitable research interests are invited to the address below.

Persons invited to assist the Commission will be appointed Consultants, with the approval of the Attorney-General. Although funds will generally not be available for research projects, out-of-pocket expenses may be paid and Consultants are invited to take an active part in the deliberations of the Commission. The right of publication of research writing is guaranteed. The assistance of persons helping the Commission is acknowledged in its reports to Parliament.

Any person with suitable qualifications, not necessarily legal qualifications, who wishes to discuss the design of a research project for study leave in consultation with the Commission, should contact the Secretary of the Law Reform Commission. The work of Consultants need not be performed in Sydney. The Commission's facilities are available to assist Consultants in research projects relevant to the Commission's programme.

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. George Brouwer, Secretary and Director of Research, Australian Law Reform Commission, 99 Elizabeth Street, Sydney. (Telephone: (02) 251_1733)

The young visitors will be invited to eat their lunches in the Union and chat to undergraduates.

By her members of staff talk about their particular departments and courses the students who are interested in undertaking study at Newcastle in 1979 will be helped to choose subjects.

As well as having access to an information centre in the foyer of the Union, the students will receive guided tours of the campus, departments, laboratories and workshops and briefing lectures, film screenings and demonstrations.

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As well as having access to an information centre in the foyer of the Union, the students will receive guided tours of departments, laboratories and workshops and briefing lectures, film screenings and demonstrations.

MEDICAL FACULTY GRANTS

Professor Rufus Clarke, Professor of Anatomy, has been granted $51,000 by the Commonwealth Department of Health for a continuing research project.

Professor Clarke will receive $25,000 for year one of the project, entitled Development of Educational Materials for Rational Use of Clinical Pathology Tests.

Dr. A.W. Quail, postgraduate student in the Faculty of Medicine, will receive $11,470 from the National Health and Medical Research Council for a postgraduate project dealing with Neural and non-neural cardiovascular effects of new anesthesi induction agents in man.
Remedial Clinic

Several hundred children with reading problems have learned to read or improved their reading since the Remedial Education Clinic began its work within the Faculty of Education nine years ago.

The University was aware of the growing need for studies in Special Education and in 1970 appointed a lecturer in this field, Mrs. A. Chopra, who had had extensive experience relating to children with learning difficulties. She began a Clinic and concentrated chiefly on reading problems.

The primary purpose of the Clinic was to provide data for research and assist in training students of the Department of Education in the University. It was believed that certain techniques were important in developing reading skills in children who were not making the kind of progress expected of them. It was hoped that the Clinic could illustrate these techniques to the trained teacher, while at the same time help the children involved.

The Clinic was not intended as a general service clinic to the community and, indeed, could not operate on such a basis because of the lack of staff and limited facilities. Nevertheless, the benefit to the community has been considerable.

The children chosen to participate in the Clinic's activities are aged 8 to 12 years of average intelligence or above and have a reading age of at least 14 to 2 years below their chronological age. It is usual for 60 to 100 children to be seen for diagnostic interviews each year. Tests are carried out by the staff of the Department of Education. Of the children interviewed, up to 50 are accepted each year for individual training by a member of staff or a student. Each child has two lessons each week for one, two or three University terms.

In this programme, almost all children improve significantly in reading by the end of the teaching period. It is not uncommon for a child to improve by as much as two years of reading age within a two month period.

In a different, but related, programme, students in the Department have undertaken remedial work in local high schools. This is on a one-pupil-to-one-teacher basis. Pupils are usually selected by school counsellors after consultation with school staff. The success rate is variable in this part of the programme, but is sufficiently good to warrant continuation of this service. It is apparent, however, that the school setting for individual remedial teaching appears less appropriate than the more private environment of the University.

The method of teaching used in both University and school remedial reading programmes since 1973 is the P-A Reading Programme, developed at the University by Mrs. Chopra and based in part on research data obtained in the early years of the Clinic's operation. This method is now quite well known throughout New South Wales schools, having been disseminated by some hundreds of students who have been enrolled in Remedial Education in their Diploma in Education and Bachelor of Educational Studies courses.

The work in Special Education has developed to such an extent that a new appointment has been made. Dr. Adrian Ashman taking up his duties at the end of 1978. Together with other members of the Department of Education, he has also become involved in the assessment of children for this year's intake of problem readers.

Following the Explorers

A 14-day study tour which the Department of Community Programmes has arranged will take 40 people into desolate Central Australia in the footsteps of Sturt, Eyre and Burke and Wills.

The study tour will leave Newcastle on August 28 and return two weeks later.

The travellers will study the explorers' journals and maps, camp where the explorers camped, and learn about the problems the explorers faced.

From Broken Hill the party will call at Mootwingee aboriginal reserve on the way to the tragic Depot Glen on Preservation Creek where Sturt's party spent six months in 1845, and Tibbooburra, before crossing the Queensland border to Cooper's Creek.

From there the tour will move into South Australia, go through Innamincka and then travel down the Strzelecki Track made famous by Sir Sidney Kidman, passing through the beautiful sand desert hills of Merta Merta on the way.

Then into the Flinders Ranges to see the wild, magnificent Brachina Gorge, historical Blinman, Arcaroola and Mt. Hopeless, named by Eyre.

Dr. John Turner, of the Department of Community Programmes, and Mr. Peter Payens, a surveyor and photographer, will act as leaders. Mr. Don McNair, a bushman and botanist, will also accompany the party.

The full cost of travel, tuition, food and accommodation in tents is $290 per person.

Wilpena Pound was named by pastoral pioneers because they thought it resembled an enclosure used for confining stock. The huge mountain basin in the Flinders Ranges in South Australia was actually used as a giant stock yard last century; a fence was erected across the gorge that is the only entrance. Edward John Eyre was undoubtedly the first explorer to see the Pound during his third expedition in 1840, when he continued his search for a great inland sea and discovered Lake Torrens and Lake Eyre. He described the former as "desolate and forbidding" and the country as "a cheerless-looking waste". Wilpena Pound is in the Flinders Ranges, which are included in the itinerary for the safari, in the footsteps of the Explorers.
2NUR-FM Highlights

FRIDAY, 18 MAY
9.00 pm
IF THE WORLD IS TO BE CHANGED
Programme 7 - Professor Stina Sandels, Institute of Child Psychology, Stockholm; Dr. W. Ohlsson, Institute of Child Psychology, Stockholm; Professor T. Husen-Wen, Centre for Psychological, Stockholm.

SATURDAY, 19 MAY
1.30 pm
HA-HALF HOUR
A mammoth ha-half hour of gags and extraordinary silliness.
TODAY: Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Introduced by Vicki Lloyd.

SUNDAY, 20 MAY
5.00 pm
A GENTLE NAVIGATOR
The story of Captain James Cook (1728-1779). (UNESCO Radio)

MONDAY, 21 MAY
10.30 am
SPECIALY FOR PARENTS
A programme prepared by the Special Education Unit of the Newcastle College of Advanced Education dealing with new ideas in education.

10.45 am
LITERATURE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
A programme of news, reviews and items of interest from the world of children's reading. Introduced by Don Matthews of the Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

TUESDAY, 22 MAY
7.30 pm
MY KIND OF CLASSICS
MOZART: Piano Concerto No.25 in C major, K 503 (Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, piano/LSO/Colin Davis)
BRAHMS: String Quartet in C minor, op 51, No.1. (Melos Quartett, Stuttgart)
MOZART: "Don Giovanni: Act 1, Scenes 4-10. (Kiri Te Kanawa, Mirella Freni, Ingvar Wixell/Royal Covent Garden/Colin Davis. Introduced by Maurice Brookes.

WEDNESDAY, 23 MAY
10.30 am
BASIC METEOROLOGY
A five-part series of educational programmes compiled and presented by Dr. Howard Bridgman of the Geography Department, University of Newcastle. #4 Air Masses and Weather Fronts.

THURSDAY, 24 MAY
10.30 pm
FOLK LIVE
Half an hour of live folk music featuring folk performers from Australia and overseas recorded at concerts given in the Hunter Valley.
TONIGHT: Live Blues in Newcastle.
A selection of artists introduced and recorded by Lee Baillie in Newcastle.

FRIDAY, 25 MAY
9.15 pm
YOUR HEALTH
A weekly discussion on an issue of personal health. Prepared and presented by the Faculty of Medicine, University of Newcastle (2NUR-FM).

SATURDAY, 26 MAY
4.30 pm
MAINLY BRASS
A selection of local, national and international band music and news, compiled and introduced by Bob Cowdroy (2NUR-FM).

SUNDAY, 27 MAY
5.00 pm
THE BLUES
A series of thirteen half-hour programmes exploring the record collection of Rodney Vaughan (2NUR-FM).

MONDAY, 28 MAY
11.00 am
UNIVERSITY PEOPLE
John Hill presents highlights from public lectures presented at the University of Newcastle. Senator Susan Ryan is featured.

Maternity Event

It seems like Mrs. Linda Harrigan had just left the Secretary's Division when it was announced that motherhood had arrived to her. At Royal Newcastle Hospital on May 9 Linda gave birth to Angela Joan Harrigan, weighing 8lb 3oz - a daughter for her and Peter and a sister for David.
University Oval No. 1 showing tennis courts (resurfacing has been completed), the Squash Pavilion and the cricket/rugby union/hockey area.

Sport

Alan Ross, has been an active member of the Newcastle University Athletics Club for many years, both as an official and as a competitor. He won the Cessnock "King of the Mountain" in successive years. In recognition of his services to the Club the Alan Ross Handicap Mile will be run next December. This event will replace the Annual Christmas Handicap Mile on the Inter-Club Calendar.

Also in recognition of Godfrey Tanner's role in promoting athletics at the University he has been appointed Patron of the Club. Congratulations Godfrey!

Members achieved further success during the last few weeks of the Cross Country season. Competing in the 10 km State Novice Cross Country Championships at Rasmgate on April 28, University runners Trevor Scott (27th), Mike Delany (32nd) and Terry Wall (33rd) filled the first three placings in the Newcastle-Central Coast branch team. However their positions overall were not good enough to give the branch a win in the teams section (won by the St. George Club).

In the Raymond Terrace 8 km Road Handicap on May 5 Bon Gray, from University Club, recorded fastest time. The race was marred by Trevor Scott suffering an unfortunate injury. Trevor fell in an animal grid and sustained an extensive cut to the heel.

University runners Paul Buckley and Terry Wall have elected to compete in the State 25 km Road Championships on May 19 as a lead-up to the State Marathon on June 23. They will now not be competing in the Newcastle Marathon (May 26) and, with the injury to Trevor Scott, all hopes in the local marathon will rest with Richard Parberry. Richard has been training strongly and has undergone a good preparation for the arduous event.

COMING EVENTS -

May 19 - State 25 km Road Championships at Richmond.

May 26 - Newcastle Marathon at Willianstown (function afterwards at R.A.A.F. Base - certificates to all finishers).

June 2 - 8 km Cross Country Handicap - Munmorah (with B.B.Q. afterwards and a handicap prize to be presented).

Anyone interested in competing in or desiring further information of any of these events could contact Terry Wall (Chemical Engineering) or Richard Parberry (Mechanical Engineering).

There will be an Athletics Club meeting on Wednesday, May 23 at 6 pm in the Common Room above the Squash Courts. Intending members are requested to attend.

It has been announced that Sunday, July 29, will be Open Day. Associate Professor K. Noelle, of the Department of Geology, is to be organiser. The picture above was taken at Open Day 1977.
New Arrivals

Looking forward to sharing good experiences with staff and students are several newcomers from overseas.

They are not to be envied at this early stage as they try to get the problem of language beaten or make other adjustments to a different world.

University News has welcomed four overseas postgraduate students.

Lessons on Campus

Over the last few weeks, pupils from Jesmond High School have been learning some of their school instruction within the University's Department of Education.

As part of their preparation for practical teaching in local schools, all Diploma in Education students have been involved in school experience during the first term. They visited local schools on one day each week for observation and for small-group teaching.

The Science Curriculum and Method group has been able to vary this pattern by arranging for half classes of students from Jesmond High School to be taught at the University (while the remainder of the class is taught at the school). Lessons at the University are taught by Science Curriculum and Method students in the Science Laboratory housed within the Curriculum Resource Centre of the University's Department of Education. The lessons are observed by other Science Curriculum and Method students and are taped by the Department's technical staff, using two video cameras, one focusing on the student teacher, and the other on the pupils. Tapes are later analyzed by students.

The Education lecturing staff anticipate that the scheme will be extended to other subject method areas and that greater use will be made of the experimental classroom within the Department.

The co-operation of the Headmaster (Mr. W. Cox), the Science Master (Mr. J. Williams), the staff, parents and pupils of the school is most appreciated. It is hoped that the co-operative relationship established between the University and School will continue to grow.

Indian student, Lal Chand Godara, 27, is enrolled in a Ph.D. course in the Faculty of Engineering. He recently arrived to work as a research scholar on adaptive arrays in the Department of Electrical Engineering. The project follows his graduation at the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, as a Master of Technology. Lal, who comes from Rajasthan, a farming area near Delhi, has arranged for his wife, Saroj, and daughter Prinki to join him in Newcastle shortly.

Twenty-eight year old Toshiro Kuji, who comes from Japan and is attached to the Department of Metallurgy, had to shorten his honeymoon to two days as he could arrive at a suitable time. He expects not to see his wife until she joins him here in about three months. She is a freelance journalist. Toshiro is doing work on a metal hydrogen system under the supervision of Assoc. Professor A. Oates. Following his graduation from Shibaura Institute of Technology as a Bachelor of Metallurgy and from Waseda University as a Master of Metallurgy Toshiro went to Tokyo where he learned the rudiments of English in two weeks. He says that while Australians are lucky to be able to buy "fantastic" cheap food they spoil most of their eatables by cooking them too long.

Nafis Ahmed, 24, was previously a student at the University of Engineering and Technology in Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. He was granted a postgraduate scholarship to qualify for a Ph.D. by carrying out research in the Department of Chemical Engineering under the supervision of Professor G. Jameson. Tentatively he is involved on the study of liquid solid separation. Nafis is single and his interest in Chemical Engineering has broken a family convention: his father, sister and brother-in-law are doctors.

Notwithstanding his fluency as an English-speaker, Dario Ettori Monteverdi, 26, is an Italian. His parents took him to South Africa in 1962. After graduating at the University of Natal, Durban, with a B.A. degree, Dario migrated back to Italy, where he taught English in high schools and completed a degree in English Literature at the University of Pisa. Europe is more than a little too crowded, Dario says, a state of affairs which prompted him to consider changing his place of abode. He ruled out South Africa (he'd lived there and Canada was too cold) and decided to settle in Australia. Dario, who is keen to meet other overseas students, is working in the Department of English on the work of post-1945 British novelists.
Nearing Retirement

Members of the New South Wales State Superannuation Fund are able to obtain guidance in relation to retirement through special seminars which the Superannuation Board conducts in Sydney.

Mr. Lou Deutscher, Chief Advisory Officer for the State Superannuation Board, and his staff have been preseniting the Planning for Retirement seminars for the last six years.

The seminars, which last two days, are held at the Board's offices, 37 Yore Street, Sydney. They are conducted occasionally in Newcastle.

The seminars help persons nearing retirement with matters like health care, taxation, money management, adjustment to leisure, superannuation rights, benefits and options.

Those interested should contact Mr. Peter Keogh or Mrs. Beryl Young (telephone (02) 238 2355).

Appointments

Mrs. J. M. Atkinson, Graduate Librarian, Achench Library.

Mrs. J. T. Avery, Tutor, Department of Sociology.

Mrs. P. Hall, Clerk, Personnel Department.

Mr. R. R. Hicks, Laboratory Craftsman, Department of Electrical Engineering.

Mrs. S. A. McIlroy, Stenographer, Department of Commerce.

Miss V. M. Piller, Junior Stenographer, Department of Mathematics.

Mrs. P. Rhodes, Tutor, Department of Psychology.

Miss C. Straugh, Tutor, Department of Sociology.

Advertisements

FOR SALE:

Pye 23" Black and white T.V. cabinet model and aerial, excellent condition $135.

Book of Popular Science, 10 volumes $50.

Please contact Mrs. W. Murdoch, 10 Barons Street, Raymond Terrace or telephone extension 629.

Pye 21" Black and white T.V. on original caster trolley. Three years old, asking $90. Please telephone extension 429 or 07 9751.

New Jack for Toyota car. Purchased this year, never been used $110. Please contact Mrs. Graham extension 649.

Cossnock - $28,750

A 14 square 3 bedroom fully carpeted house with separate Dining, Family Room, fully tiled bathroom. Just 35 minutes from University. Imagine the peace and quiet of the country. Please contact Eric on extension 500 or telephone 96 4177 after 6 pm.

Weekender - Pindimar (near Tea Gardens on Port Stephens). Absolute waterfront, modern, views, private beach, and bore water. H.W.S., septic tank. Low annual rates. Peaceful bushland area, now gradually being developed. Great for family enjoyment, and an excellent investment. I went $25,000. This is a foolishly low price, but I'm not into ripping people off. Please contact Greg Morris, Department of Education, extension 417.

POSITION WANTED - TYPING

Professional typing. Ten years of experience, specialising in manuscripts, essays and theses and all general typing. Excellent references and very cheap rates. Please contact Patricia McKay telephone: 45 0644.

Coach Trip - El-Caballo Blanco, Norella (Spanish Dancing Horses). Fourteen seats available, departing on Sunday, July 1st. Coach will pick up at the University leaving 7.45 am and returning approximately 8.00 pm.

Adults $10.50, children under 12 $6.50 includes coach travel and admission. For further information please contact Mrs. Hill, extension 642.

Scholarships

Goethe Institute of Munich is again offering scholarships in Australia to attend a German language course in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Teachers of German are excluded, as special scholarships are provided for them. The scholarships are available to anyone who, having successfully completed a basic course in German, wants to quickly improve their knowledge of the language, in order to make use of it in their profession or in their studies upon their return to Australia. The scholarship includes the total tuition fee for a two-month course at a Goethe Institute in the Federal Republic of Germany, free accommodation, breakfast and lunch on course days, and a monthly allowance of DM 350.00. Application forms are available on request from the following address and are to be returned before the end of June, 1979, at the latest to the Institute, 90 Ocean Street, Woollahra N.S.W. (Telephone: 928 7413).

The CSIRO is receiving applications for appointment to the post of Counsellor (Scientific) at the Australian Embassy in Moscow. The period of appointment will be three years and, subject to language training requirements, the successful applicant will be expected to take up duty in the USSR in October, 1979.

The Counsellor (Scientific) is to advise the Australian scholarship holders on scientific and related matters and provides a service for CSIRO, the Department of Science and the Environment, the Department of Foreign Affairs, and other Australian Government Agencies in the field of Australia/USSR scientific relations.

The appointment will preferably be a scientific specialist with experience in either the physical or biological sciences, but with interest and knowledge outside his/her own field. Administrative experience would be an advantage. Although an opportunity will be provided for the successful applicant to undergo a short intensive language training course, a very good knowledge of the Russian language would be highly desirable.

Salary will be negotiable and depend on qualifications. The appointment will be on a secondment basis to CSIRO.

If required, consideration would be given to full-time appointment on a secondment basis to CSIRO.

Applications which should include the names and addresses of three referees should be addressed to the Secretary, CSIRO Head Office, P.O. Box 265, Dickson A.C.T. 2602, by May 25, 1979. Further information may be obtained by writing to this address or by telephone to Canberra 48 4516 (Mr. P. F. Butler).

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Become Acquainted

This University has a long tradition of assisting its non-academic members of staff to become acquainted so that the voices on the telephone can be connected with their owners.

In accordance with this practice the University Sub-division of the Public Service Association is to conduct a staff dinner in Stan’s Bar in the Union on Wednesday night, May 23.

The soiree begins with pre-dinner drinks at 6.30 pm, the dinner being served from 7 pm.

Tickets are available from the Union agency. All non-academic staff are invited, in particular P.S. members. For just $5 the organisers have promised an enjoyable evening for everybody.