UNIVERSITIES COUNCIL

The Universities Council paid a visit to the campus on June 17 and 18 to obtain further information in connection with the University's submission for the 1982-1984 Triennium. The Council will visit all Australian universities this year. After the round of visits is completed, the Council will advise the Commonwealth Government on funding policies and levels of support for universities for the next triennium.

At the University the members of the Universities Council conferred with the Vice-Chancellor and senior officers about the submission and proposed developments, inspected several Departments and services, met members of the Council, students, the Union, the Sports Union, the Public Service Association, Edwards Hall and other bodies and considered a number of specific financial issues.

The Commonwealth Government's allocations for post-secondary education are expected to be announced during the Budget Session of Parliament in August.

Members of the Universities Council are: Professor D.N.F. Dunbar (Chairman), Mr. R.K. Chambers, Professor L.W. Cox, Professor P.J. Fesham, Professor H.G. Gelber, Professor L.J. Kramer, Dr. P.S. Lang, Mr. J. McG. McIntyre and Mr. B.W. Rowland Q.C.

Japanese Films

A series of three Japanese films will be shown by the Newcastle University Gaijin Club during July. The films, in Japanese with English subtitles, will be shown in Lecture Theatre 801. Admission is free, but donations to the cost of projection and freight are desperately appreciated. The films have been lent by the National Film Theatre of Australia. (See Diary of Events.)

SRC NEWS

The SRC is offering financial assistance to those students who have children in day care centres. Enquiries should be made to The President, Greg Holding, on 68 1281.

The SRC has also started a loans scheme for students in financial difficulties. Again, enquiries can be made to Greg Holding.

In conjunction with the Flinders University of South Australia, the SRC has joined a campaign to get the TEAS Office to recognise Theology as a subject of study and receive benefits from TEAS.

Students have been told by the Government that if students do Theology, a course recognised by the University, Senate and Council, then TEAS payments will not be given. At the moment some 20 students at Flinders are affected. The SRC will be sending Greg Holding and David Smith to a Contact Conference in Melbourne in July.

Contact is a service operating at Melbourne University which helps students who are having problems, or who want to get to meet people.

In conjunction with the Counselling Service, the SRC will be starting a service similar to that at Melbourne University.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S SECOND TERM MEETING WITH STAFF.

will be held in the DRAMA THEATRE on TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980 at 1.05 PM

(The Third Term Staff meeting will be held on October 7, 1980.)
Letters to Editor

I have just attended the second organ recital by Michael Dudman at which the audience could be counted on the fingers of one hand. It is disgraceful that a recital was held during the lunch-hour in our own Great Hall and poorly attended. It is doubly disgraceful to submit an organist of Mr. Dudman's quality and standing to such an embarrassment. Perhaps the education activists in our midst might demonstrate their credibility by improving our internal communications and perhaps occasionally attending such an artistic event.

L.F. Fredman,
HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

The Management Committee of the University of Newcastle Sub-division of the Public Service Association of New South Wales recently considered the Letter to the Editor from Mr. Neil Keats which appeared in the University News of June 12. Whether all PSA members at the University stopped work on February 26 although members decided to go on strike, whether the strike achieved the result it sought and whether it was necessary to have a strike were questions canvassed by Mr. Keats, who replied "No" to each question.

The Management Committee resolved to point out that at a general meeting held on February 27 attended by 203 PSA members a 24-hour strike or other industrial action in protest at the University's refusal to pay salary increases along the lines those previously granted to the New South Wales Public Servants was discussed. It was resolved by a large majority that at the close of the meeting members cease work for the remainder of that day.

David Kay,
CHAIRMAN.

AUSTRE

The National Library wants to hear from organisations able to provide details of technical reports or conference papers for inclusion in Australian Scientific and Technological Reports (AUSTRE).

AUSTRE aims to improve knowledge of Australian technical innovations by providing information about reports, conference papers and higher degree theses written in Australia. AUSTRE provides information on documents in most areas of science and technology. However, it does not attempt to cover subjects such as agriculture, earth sciences, roads or medicine which are indexed by other Australian services.

A printed version of Australian Scientific and Technological Reports has been published every two months since July, 1978, and usually runs to about 300 pages containing about 600 references.

If you or your organisation collect or prepare scientific or technical reports of conference papers the National Library would be grateful if you could provide details of these publications for inclusion in AUSTRE.

Please contact:
Industry Section, ANSTEL, P.O. Box E333, Canberra. 2600, Telephone: (062) 62 1632, Telex: LIBAUST 62100.

In addition to providing details of the publication, if is hoped that organisations will be able to provide copies of documents for the National Library collection. Documents should be sent to:

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Radioisotope Course

The Australian School of Nuclear Technology at Lucas Heights, is to hold a Radioisotope course for non-graduates No. 28 from November 10 to December 5, 1980.

The objective of the course is to assist personnel below graduate level to gain understanding and proficiency in radioisotope techniques to enable them to use these safely and efficiently. It will be presented by staff of the AAEC Research Establishment and the University of New South Wales.

The fee for the course, exclusive of accommodation, subsistence and fares, is $375.

The closing date for receipt of applications is October 31.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. G. Durham, extension 240.

New Members of Council

Mary Rabbitt, a Senior Librarian in the Auchmuty Library, has been elected a member of the Council by the members of the non-academic staff.

Professor Geoffrey Kellerman, Professor of Medical Biochemistry, has been elected to the Council as a Professorial member.

Professor Graeme Jameson, Professor of Chemical Engineering, was elected as the second Professorial member.
Henry IV Part 1

REVIEW by D.H. Craig.

Shakespeare's Henry IV Part I is built around schematic contrasts. The stern, sober politician, Henry Bolingbroke, seems a world removed from the jolly John Falstaff, an ancient, sack-sodden ratbag. Hal, 'maddap' Prince of Wales, is unfavourably compared to Henry Hotspur, a 'thunderclods of Bolingbroke's warlike world would dominate. Henry's council of war was impressively funereal, the King's opening speech relentless, and his 'cabinet' acquiesced grimly in a joyless Realpolitik destined to make cannon fodder of youthful warli.

Thus the transition to the tavern world of Falstaff and Hal did little at first to shift the mood. A cuddly, sixth-former of ladies (playing from Timbertop, perhaps) mused on a chess problem while exchanging heavily underlined banter in a mix of pots and white waistcoat.

As the tavern scenes unfolded, however, Falstaff swelled to his full stature as a triumphantly riotous Knight, superbly fleshed out by Don Barker's richly phlegmy voice, mobile visage and hulking frame. His best moments were the two points in the play when Falstaff comes back from the dead: first, when apparently caught red-handed in a naked lie about being robbed by hordes of attackers, who are in fact only Poles and the Prince in disguise; and second, when he concocts his death to escape Douglas on the battlefield. The comic miracle of turning the audience's suspicion on his honesty and cowardice into delight at his timeliness and resilience, into sheer pleasure at his hold on life, was satisfyingly performed. Miraculous, too, was his power to make not himself but his stern betters ridiculous by his backslidings and his unfitness for soldierly tasks.

The Prince in the play has a difficult job to keep the audience on side, to be at the same time one of the boys and England's hope of greatness. David Wood was strongest in the part when playing off Falstaff, 'coward' to his 'starveling', 'horsebreaker'. Less effective was his self-presentation in soliloquy or as audience source, or his self-explanation to Poles. After his reformation he became rigidly self-righteous, a Dudley Moore disappointingly turned Head Prefect.

The play was set in costumes of the pre-World War I period, and the atmosphere of impending Armageddon fits the atmosphere of Henry's court admirably. Malcolm Barnes as King Henry was one of the anchors of the production, a doublet walk-room commander beset by mutinies at home and abroad. Hotspur as fiery subaltern worked well too, though Paul Gillet seemed to find verse rather a straightjacket on his version and a Gatling-gun delivery mostly blank cartidges in the end (of all the noble characters, Frank Garfield's Hotspur seemed most at home in iambic pentameter).

Of the underworld characters, only Alan McFadden's hilarious Bardolph achieved the definition in speech and presence needed to sustain the cogency of the play into its farthest corners. The scene with Gadhill and the carriers threatened to run into the sand entirely.

It was wholly unexpected that a Bolingbroke at the War Office, Falstaff at Passchendaele and a set of arras made of Cyclone fencing could lend power to this play, but they did. On the other hand, the strengths of this combined Hunter Valley Theatre Company and Drama Department production encourage the audience to look for a glint from every facet of Shakespeare's dense and diverse history play, and this, sadly, was not to be.

Advertisements

FOR SALE
1968 WHITE HOLDEN STATION WAGON with luggage rack. Brakes, clutch gears, front end recently overhauled. Rust recently cut out. $2,650. Phone Mrs M. Wright on Ext. 352 or 54 0732 (a.h.)

CORTINA STATION WAGON - 1975 XL 4 cylinder manual. Arctic blue, radials, radio etc. Good condition. Bargain at $2,650. Phone 69 3164 or ext. 376 during working hours.

Verbal Rivalry

Fondly remembered by many members of the University are the verbal shenanigans resorted to by debaters from the University of Cambridge and Glasgow when they visited the University in July, 1978.

Further entertaining exchanges are to occur in the Courtyard of the Union on Tuesday, July 8th at 8.30 p.m. This is the schedule place and time for a debate between teams from Oxford Union and the Universities of Newcastle.

It has been proposed that the topic for the debate on July 8 be Monarchy.

Concern for Disabled

A report on the ways in which the hardships of disabled persons are lessened on the University site and in the support of the Council at its meeting on June 20.

The view was expressed that services provided in the community for the disabled would probably be a subject of particular attention in 1981, to be known internationally as the 'year of disabled persons.'

In the discussion in Council it was stated that the University was planning to help a much wider group of handicap persons by educational activities in the Department of Community Programmes and by increasing special broadcasts on Radio Station 2NUR-FM.

The University Planner reported to the Council at the request of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Over the last six years a system of paths suitable for wheelchairs had been established, he said. The paths avoided flights of steps and provided access to at least one relocated tower, so it was hoped that every building on the campus.

Allowances had been made, Mr. Morris said, to up-grade the pathways systems and provide more ramps over a period of three years commencing this year.

Further, a number of parking bays had been set aside for use by disabled persons. The Vice Principal gave sympathetic consideration to requests for special, parking privileges to assist disabled students to gain access to buildings.

The Planner said that lack of lifts in most University buildings made access between floors difficult for disabled people. However, because of the small number of disabled students it had generally been possible to relocate classes or make special arrangements to suit specific cases.

Mention was made in the Council to research work by one staff member in connection with the problems of disabled persons.

SPORT

UNIVERSITY SQUASH TITLES

Events for men and women in all grades from "Open" to "Novice".

Entry forms are now available at the Amenities Office or at the Squash courts.

Please note change in dates from those advertised earlier in "University News". Weekends July 12 and 13, 19 and 20 and evenings July 15 and 18.

Entries close July 5 at 5 pm.
The Vice-Chancellor reported to the Council that:

- following the death of Professor G.A. Cranfield, Professor of History, he had expressed sympathy to members of Professor Cranfield's family. Council decided that the University's sense of loss be recorded in the minutes.
- Mr. Peter Tullgren, a former student member of the Council, had written to the University advising that he intended making a donation of $500 to the Auchmuty Library.
- As an expression of their fond feelings for the University, Professor A. Tweedie and Mrs. Tweedie proposed to arrange a lectern for the stage in the Great Hall.

The Vice-Chancellor said that he was grateful to members of the University's Academic Staff Association of New South Wales and the Council were now 18 months old.

The Vice-Chancellor reported that he had been invited by the Commonwealth Minister for Education (Mr. Fife) to join a five-man delegation to go from Australia to Sri Lanka to attend the Eighth Commonwealth Education Conference in August. It is normal for the Chairman of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee to attend the conference.

Following a recommendation from Senate, Council decided to rename the Department of Electrical Engineering the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Among reasons propounded by the Department of Electrical Engineering to support the change were recognition of the Department's Computer Engineering Degree by the Institution of Engineers, Australia, and an increase in first year enrolments in Electrical Engineering.

An application from the Sports Union for permission to make extensions to the Sports Pavilion at University Oval was approved. The University will arrange for the construction of an additional squash court and extensions to the shop subject to all costs being met from sporting funds. The provision of unlicensed facilities at the Sports Pavilion is to be the subject of further discussions between the University and the Sports Union.

Council had before it a report from the Vice-Chancellor on the appointment of a Vice Principal and Deputy Vice-Chancellor to replace Professor Alan Tweedie, who will retire on December 31. Council appointed a committee to consider the question of filling the position of Vice Principal and Deputy Vice-Chancellor and the procedures to be adopted. Membership of the Committee is: The Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, (Chairman), the Vice-Chancellor, Professor George, the Deputy Chairman of Senate, Professor M. Carter, Mr. L. Gibbons, Professor G. Kellerman, Mr. Zammit, Mr. M. Edmonds, and one of the two non-professorial academic staff members to be elected in the Council elections to be nominated by the Chancellor.

Council decided to institute discussions with Convocation and the Students' Representative Council with a view to a committee being formed to consider whether ways should be found to promote the University and make its operations better known throughout the community.

COUNCIL NEWS

Having stood consideration of the proposed agreement on conditions of employment for academic staff over from the previous meeting on April 18, Council decided to ask the University's Solicitors to make every effort to give advice on the agreement sought after the previous Council meeting as quickly as possible.

In discussion it was submitted that negotiations on the agreement between the University Academic Staff Association of New South Wales and the Council were now 18 months old.

The 1978-1980 Council held its last meeting on June 20. Members standing (left to right): Dr K.H. White, Mr S. Dale, Mr. G.M. Willoughby, Mr. L. Gibbes, Mr. A. Oliver, Ald. J.A. Cummins, Mr. R.W. Relf, Mr. M.E. Edmunds, Professor K.K. Dutton, Mr. A. Forsythe, Assoc. Professor C.C. Curthoys; seated: Dr P.O.J. Purdew, Professor M.P. Carter, The Hon. Mr. Justice M.D. Kirby (Deputy Chancellor), Sir Bede Callaghan (Chancellor), Professor D.W. George (Vice-Chancellor), Mr. P.D. Alexander (Secretary) and Ms J.A. Taylor (Minute Secretary). Absent: Mr R.G. Derkenne, Mr S.B. Jones, M.P., Ald. A.A. Horrie, The Hon. R.G. Melville and Mr M. Zammit.
Play Support

The first radio play to be commissioned by the University was recorded by the University's radio station 2NUR-FM.

After the Department of Drama and 2NUR-FM conceived the special project, the Vice-Chancellor agreed to make funds available so that the University could get behind it.

There is special relevance in the playwright chosen.

Dorothea Hewett, who was the University Writer-In-Residence in 1977, accepted the commission to write a play lasting about an hour.

The outcome, Susannah's Dreaming, was recorded in the studio at 2NUR-FM on May 31.

The performers who took part include Graeme Blundell, well-known as Alvin Purple, Dorothy Hewett herself, her daughter, Rosie Lilley, and Newcastle actor, Vic Rooney.

The supporting cast are John Doyle, Marv Lilley, John McCallum and Jonathan Biggins.

Dorothea Hewett wrote an original lyric for a song, which Penny Biggins put to music.

Mr. Robert Page was Executive Producer and Director and Martin Hadlow was Producer.

The tape is being edited by 2NUR-FM in preparation for a special broadcast later this year.

In addition to the assistance given by the University, the Department of Drama and 2NUR-FM, sponsorship was derived from Convocation and Roberts B. Moore Pty. Ltd., of Wallsend.

Dante-Day

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Emembrance

Last March, Kishori Charan Das, the Indian writer, gave a public reading of some of his stories and poetry at the University. A writer for the last 3 years, and author of several printed collections, he was apparently fascinated by Newcastle.

Charan Das also met English Department staff, discussing his position as an Indian writer (prepared for the Adelaide Arts Festival's Writers' Week).

Charan Das wrote the following poem to mark his enjoyable day in Newcastle:

THE SEA AT NEWCASTLE
May I not claim as mine and get inside you well before questions are asked? I have but the paper on the sea's same Intensions waters. made to lap the shores of existence, spraying and kneading and tearing the infinite poems sorrow rise with my kind of men. I have no use for all that.

the deep has no colours and problems of remembrance whites of raucous birds and the framing margins of anger nor the blue chasing dreams onto dull horizons. I shall not remember let me, please, deepen the deep of deaths, in my unique freedom of being a man in love (at a moment of my choosing) with the foreigner.

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Dr. Frank Purdue retires from Council

Dr. Frank Purdue's decision to step down has ended a very lengthy period of service on the Council and an even longer association with the establishment and development of the University.

Dr. Purdue announced his decision at the meeting of the Council on June 20.

After the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, paid a tribute to Dr. Purdue, members of the Council indicated their endorsement of the decision.

Dr. Purdue was elected to the Council in 1966, the year in which the University moved to its site at Shortland. (Sir Bede also became a member of the Council, the first full Council of the University, in 1966).

Dr. Purdue, in his capacity as Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee without a break since then, has been responsible for investigating and presenting information and recommendations on all of the building developments that have taken place on the campus in that time.

He was Deputy Chancellor in 1977 and 1978 and was awarded an Honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1973 in recognition of his individual contribution to the success of the Great Hall Appeal.

He was an Alderman of the Newcastle City Council for 30 years and Lord Mayor on ten occasions between 1951 and 1966.

He was Lord Mayor when Newcastle University College was established on December 3, 1951.

The Committee for the Establishment of an Autonomous University of Newcastle, which he chaired whilst he was Lord Mayor, recommended that the University be built on its site at Shortland. The land was previously owned by the BHP Co. Ltd. and was exchanged for land in the vicinity of Platt's Channel at Mayfield West.

As Chairman of the Lord Mayor's University Committee he was the main organiser of the appeal for the building funds for the Great Hall; he directed operations which raised in excess of one million dollars.

The Chancellor told Dr. Purdue that he thanked him most sincerely for his outstanding contribution to the University. He said he appreciated the Chancellor's thanks. He had been very interested in the appeal for funds for the Great Hall, which had been conducted by a very strong committee. A meeting had been held every day in the old Mackie's Building in Auckland Street. "So many letters and so many receipts" had been written.

He felt strongly that it was time for him to retire from the Council in order to give a younger person the chance to serve.

Sir Bede also extended thanks to Professor Ken Dutton, who has not re-nominated for election to the Council.

Formal Examinations - Mid-Year

Mid-year examinations will be conducted from MONDAY, JUNE 30 to FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980. In total some 70 examinations will be conducted.

Most examinations will be conducted in the GREAT HALL area, with some examinations being conducted in SOCIAL SCIENCES R07, EA101, EA102 and EAG03.

Examination timetables are displayed on Examination Noticeboards with extracts displayed on the relevant Departmental noticeboards.

Formal notification of examination results will be mailed to students in mid-December, 1980.

Chair Appointed

Dr. Philip Kuchel departs from the University shortly to take up his appointment to a Chair at the University of Sydney.

Dr. Kuchel is foundation Senior Lecturer in Medical Biochemistry in the Faculty of Medicine.

He has held this position for the last two and a half years, having previously been attached to the Department of Biochemistry at Oxford as a C.J. Martin Fellow.

He has been appointed Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Sydney and takes up his Chair on August 26.

Hunter Environment

A one-day symposium, The Hunter Environment, is being organised by the Department of Geography, in honour of Professor A.D. Tweedie, who retires from the position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice Principal of the University at the end of 1980.

Professor Tweedie came to Newcastle as the first head of the Department of Geography in the University College in 1955, becoming the foundation Professor of Geography 10 years later. He has researched in many fields of geography and is probably best known for his book Water and the World, first published in 1966.

The physical geography of the Hunter Valley, encompassing some environmental problems and various approaches to their solution, is the central theme of the symposium, to be held in the Social Sciences Building on Friday, August 22. Invited speakers will present nine papers, which will be published as Symposium Proceedings in December 1980.
CREDIT UNION NEWS

The Credit Union Board at its meeting held on Monday, 23rd June resolved to increase the maximum loan amount available to members from $2,000 to $2,500 because of the strong financial position of the Credit Union.

The increased limit is now available to members and enquiries regarding repayment rates etc. should be directed to Helen Arends at the Credit Union Office during normal Credit Union hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays - 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Existing conditions applicable to Credit Union loans will remain unaltered for the time being and are as follows:-

Borrow up to $500, maximum repayment period 12 months.

Borrow up to $1,000, maximum repayment period 24 months.

Borrow up to $1,500, maximum repayment period 30 months.

Borrow up to $2,000 or $2,500, maximum repayment period of 36 months.

Length of membership - up to 3 months, apply for $500 loan; up to 6 months, apply for $51,000 loan; up to 9 months, apply for $1,500 loan; and up to 12 months you can apply for a loan of $2,000 to $2,500.

The Board also resolved to hold the Annual General Meeting for 1980 in the Union at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd September. Drinks and light refreshments will be available following the meeting.

R.M. Richardson,
Secretary.

Advertisements

WANTED - ENTHUSIASTIC AND PATIENT for talented 3½ year old. Please telephone Extension 311 or 52 2293 (after hours).

Blood

The Royal Newcastle Hospital Blood Bank will be in attendance for blood donations in the Southern Cross Lounge, Union Building, 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Thursday, July 17 and 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Friday, July 18.

FOR SALE


SMALL U.S. DIVERS LADIES WET SUIT - good condition, $100, or nearest offer.

MEDIUM MENS WET SUIT TOP - $35.

RAMSET CARTRIDGE SPEAR GUN - (as new), $100, or nearest offer. Please telephone John on Extension 451 or 54 7505 after 6 p.m.

HK HOLDEN SEDAN '68 - Registered until 18.7.80, mechanically sound, interior perfect, $260 or nearest offer. Please telephone Extension 700 or 67 3723.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS - Big, Black and Beautiful. Pet or Show. Please telephone Helen on Extension 484 or 485.

REFRIGERATOR - 12 months old, $250. Please telephone Extension 564 or 43 3801.

HOUSE TO LET - ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS. Fully furnished, three bedrooms, available from the end of July until early January, 1981. $110 per week. Please telephone 52 2533 (evenings).

POSITION WANTED - TYPING - Neat professional work - guaranteed - rates negotiable. Please telephone 43 2033.

WANTED - FURNISHED HOME TO RENT four to six months (extension negotiable), by Professor with two children taking up duties on September 1, 1980. Please send all particulars to Mrs. C. Ogle, Department of Philosophy.

Scholarships

National Heart Foundation

Vacation Scholarships are tenable for 6 to 8 weeks during the summer vacation 1980/81 and are intended to support undergraduate students who wish to undertake a research project in some area which is broadly related to cardiovascular function and disease. The research project could be carried out in the Department of Biological Sciences, the Faculty of Medicine or a teaching hospital. The scholarship is valued at $70 per week. Application forms are available from the Student Administration Office. Applications close on October 1, 1980.

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STAFF

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Dr. R.G. Adler, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine.

Miss G.R. Lithgow, Office Assistant/Typist, Bursars Division.

Dr. J.S. Robinson, Professor, Department of Reproductive Medicine.

Mr. J.J. Vinopol, Maintenance Officer (Electrician), Planners Division.

Resignations

Mrs. J.P. Galvin, Tutor, Sociology Department.

Miss K.M.A. Lewis, Machine Operator, Auchmuty Library.

Mr. S.G. Sutcliffe, Clerk, Accountants Department.

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA

A group from the University has made a party booking in the dress circle for the concert in the Civic Theatre on June 30 at 8 p.m. Some seats are left - students $7.90, adults $8.90 ($1 discount). Please telephone Extension 375.
Diary of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

1-2 pm
Tony Johns singing in Stan's Bar.

5.30 pm to 11.30 pm
SING FOR YOUR SUPPER in the Bar, with compere Steve Hoy.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

2.00 pm
Department of Economics Seminar. Dr. Istvan Doboz, Research Fellow in the Research Institute of World Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences and Lecturer in the University of Budapest, will present a paper on Methods for Measurement and International Comparisons of Technological Levels. Room S101 (Social Sciences Building).

TUESDAY, JULY 1

5-8 pm
JAZZ in the Bar with Peter Boys' band, Nothing But.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Noon to 5 pm
FILM - All the President's Men. Admission 50 cents.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

11 am
Department of Economics Seminar. Mr. Stan Metcalf of the University of Liverpool and Professor elect at Manchester University, currently visiting the University of New England, will present a paper entitled Growth Expectations in a Simple Model of Inflation and Unemployment or Friedman's Unfinished Business. Room S101 (Social Sciences Building).

11 am
Department of Commerce Workshop. Dr. Mark Tippett will speak on The Numerical Estimation of the Loss from Holding Monetary Items. Copies of the paper are available from Miss Sharon Darke in the Department of Commerce for those wishing to attend. Dr. Tippett will argue that the move by the international accounting fraternity toward some version of current cost accounting has brought with it an ill-assorted medley of complex measurement problems. Of some of these (e.g., the estimation of the replacement cost of goods sold), the profession is undoubtedly aware, whilst others (either by choice or design have attracted little or no attention. The purpose of the paper is to examine a problem which falls into the latter category - the estimation of the loss from holding monetary items.

6.30 to 11.30 pm
SING FOR YOUR SUPPER

SUNDAY, JULY 6

8 pm
Newcastle Film Society. Devil (The Goddess) (S. Ray, India 1960). Satya-Jit Ray's sixth film, based on a short story by Prabhukar Mukherjee, tells the story of a girl who is believed to be an incarnation of the goddess, and the attempts of her relatives to exploit or come to terms with her divinity. BO1

TUESDAY, JULY 8

1-2 pm
Oxford Debating Team v Newcastle, in the Common Room. Topic: Monarchy.

5-8 pm
JAZZ in the Bar, with Nothing But.

Okoto and Sasuke, Japanese film with English subtitles. Directed by Yasujiro Shimazu (1935). B. & W., 106 minutes. This is the story of the social and personal power of the beautiful daughter of a wealthy family and her male servant's love for her. It is based on a novel by one of Japan's major writers, Junichi Tanizaki; one of his perennial themes was the damaging nature of sexual fascination. BO1

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

1-2 pm
LUNCHEON CONCERT (thanks to 2NX). Total Fireband in the Courtyard.

6-11 pm
UNION NIGHT with the Nationally-known band Matchbox and Sydney band The Eyes at the Union.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Room to
2 pm
FILM - Who is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe.

Common Room.

Department of Sociology Seminar. Dr. Sheila Shaver (Macquarie University) will speak on Sex and Money, and the Welfare State. Room 326, Sociology.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

8 pm
Newcastle Film Society. Before the Revolution (B. Bertolucci, Italy 1964). Bertolucci's first film, directed when he was only 23, and loosely based on Stendhal's La Chartreuse de Parme, although set in modern Italy. The hero, a young man, revolts against his bourgeois surroundings but eventually falls back into conformity, abandons the unconventional and unhappy young aunt with whom he has an affair, and marries a suitably bourgeois young lady. BO1

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