ALEX YOUNG WINS AWARD

Mr. Alex W. Young, well-known for his support of community and development projects, is this year's winner of the Newton-John Award. Mr. Young, who was selected by Convocation, graduated as a Bachelor of Arts, with honours, Economics in 1960. As a member of the team that raised funds for the Great Hall and the Board of Studies in Business Administration, he is a highly regarded friend of the University.

The Newton-John Award is made to a graduate of this University for innovation or creativity, in particular if a contribution benefits the community. Original works of art by region artists are awarded to the recipients of the Award; a glass plate by Julio Santos has been chosen for this year's Award.

Mr. Young will be guest of honour at a dinner in the Southern Cross Lounge in the Union on March 28. The Warden of Convocation, Mr. Brian Relf, will present the Award to him. Convocation is interested in hearing from persons who want to attend the dinner. Members of the University can arrange to obtain tickets by calling at Room 1 in the Arts Building or by telephoning Extension 375.

FROM SAMOA

Among the new arrivals on the campus this year are these new students from Western Samoa -- and seven others who arrived later. Photo: Newcastle Herald

Finding accommodation for some of the 21 young Samoans who have made a group enrolment at the University this year is proving a problem. Fifteen have obtained rooms at Edwards Hall and members of the University are asked to try to help the rest. If you have a flat, bedsitter or spare room in a house you should telephone Extension 520 and speak to Mrs. Kath Dacey.

The Samoans -- seven women and 14 men -- are sponsored by the Australian Government under the South Pacific Aid Programme. Seven are studying Engineering, four Science, eight Arts and two Economics and Commerce.

The enrolment came from a visit paid last year by Mrs. Annie Meredith, of the Samoan Prime Minister's Department. This university was selected because it is a medium size university, away from the large capital cities, and the Western Samoan authorities felt that the way of life in Newcastle would be easier for the students to adjust to than the hurly burly of a large city.

The University has already established some links with Western Samoa. Dr. Tim Roberts, of the Department of Biological Sciences, has visited on several occasions. Dr. Peter Heenestall, of the History Department, has research interests concerning the Pacific Islands.

Mr. Alex Young
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At the General Meeting of the PSA Sub-Division on February 27, I attributed certain statements to the Assistant Bursar (Personnel), Mr. M.J. Covill. It is obvious that in doing so I caused serious embarrassment to Mr. Covill and particularly as the remarks were made during private conversations. On thinking the matter over I admit that I did not quote Mr. Covill correctly and was wrong to use his name in association with generalisations made in conversation with me. I deeply regret any inconvenience and embarrassment that this may have caused.

Dr. D.K. Kay
Chairman
University of Newcastle Sub-Division, PSA

A certain Professor Manning Clark has been invited to address one of our Graduation Ceremonies at which he will be awarded an honorary degree. Whoever is responsible for this deserves congratulations for truly remarkable taste.

Professor Clark's careful scholarship and scrupulous regard for truth are matched only by the clarity and unpretentiousness of his prose style. His commitment to academic freedom may even be greater than that of the late Professor Heidegger and Lyserko.

A.W. Sparkes
Philosophy Department

SCIENCE HIGHLIGHTED

The Department of Community Programmes is offering a one-day symposium which has great theoretical significance to the growth of the Hunter Region. Lectures and discussions bound to topic The Aluminium Industry and The Environment, to be presented on March 11, will shed some light on the pollution problems which could arise if the smelters proposed for the Hunter Valley should eventuate.

The symposium will be held in Lecture Theatre EF02, beginning at 9 am.

University contributors will be Professor Graeme Jameson (Chemical Engineering), who is Organising Chairman; Professor Alan Oates (Metallurgy), who will speak on, The Manufacture of Aluminium; Dr. Howard Bridgman (Geography), Weather Patterns and the Dispersion of Air Pollution; Mr. Frank Murray (Biology), Effect of Fluoride on Vegetation and Professor Stephen Leader (Community Medicine), Fluorides in the Workplace and the Human Environment.

RETURN FROM STUDY

Professor John Biggs, Professor of Education, has returned from study leave. He left at the end of April last year and spent the first four months of his leave in Australia. In order to arrange for the collection of data for a continuing research project (ED03) into the study processes used by high school, college and university students.

Professor Biggs visited, in particular, the University of Alberta and the School of Education at Stanford University, where he spent the bulk of his time as a Visiting Scholar. He was an invited speaker at a conference convened by NATO entitled Intelligence and Learning, at York University, England, last July.

During the year, a report was published of work carried out jointly with Professor Kevin Collins, formerly of this University and now Dean of Education at the University of Tasmania. The report describes the SLO Taxonomy, which is a means of evaluating the structural complexity of student learning. The Taxonomy may be applied to the evaluation of most subject matter at secondary and tertiary levels, and is used as one index of quality of student learning.
COUNTRY MOVE

Mr. John Burne, a well-known University personality, will shortly change his address to a commune in a very beautiful country near Keppel's hill near his six-year connection with the University.

Mr. Burne, Activities Organiser of the Union, has resigns in order to establish the commune with friends on 6,000 acres of mountainous land 20 miles from the nearest neighbour. He is clearly infatuated with the district in which he will live. The commune, he says, measures four miles by four miles, is crossed by creeks, has timbered mountains and creek flats and is very isolated.

As he has practised Socialism for a long time, but cannot see socialism "happening" in Australia in his life-time, or his kids' life-time, he says he hopes to be able to set an example to people who believe as he does.

Mr. Burne says that the organisers of the commune already have the 50 prospective members needed for the venture.

Mr. Barwick has written a number of achievements as Activities Organiser of the Union. Firstly, he has organised a number of natural entertainment provided for students. Steeleye Span, Sonny Bono, The Dutch Tilders and John Newbank are such artists.

Mr. Burne contends that Activities Organising has very largely been a one man show here — "just one chief, who does everything, and no Indians".

Mr. Barwick has obtained a great deal of satisfaction in the job, because students have thanked me for opening their eyes and ears to things they had not considered before. "I have been guided by the words of the late Louis Armstrong — "there are only two kinds of music — good and bad." I hope I can identify good music, be it jazz, pop, or rock 'n roll, and by sticking to this rule, I have lessened the chances of having failures".

The Board of Management of the Union has appointed a new Activities Organiser. The name of the officer will be announced shortly.

FROM THE UNION

The Union has received permission from the State Government to extend its liquor trading hours. The new hours of business in Stan's Bar are noon to 10 pm.

Previously the hours were noon to 3pm and 5pm to 8pm. Already the new hours have been introduced and it is reported that they are very successful, they will be maintained.

The Secretary/Manager (Mr. S. Barwick) explained that the Unions at Universities in New South Wales had prepared a joint submission seeking permission from the government to extend liquor trading hours and introduce bottle sales in Unions.

After the submission was presented to the Select Committee of the Legislative Assembly on Liquor Trading, the government agreed to amend the Liquor Act to permit the extension of hours but refused to allow bottle sales.

Mr. Barwick said that, in conjunction with the new liquor trading hours an "improved" liquor service had been introduced in the Union. With the installation of a microwave oven it was now possible to provide a range of hot dinners similar to those served on Qantas flights. Since the meal service would be available until 10pm, it would probably appeal to part-time students, many of whom were not able to have dinner until after their evening lectures.

Mr. Barwick stated that the Board of Management would welcome comments on its decision not to open the Union on Saturdays. The Board considered that no worthwhile purpose would be served by providing for Saturday openings of the Union now that the hours of the Auchenmuty Library had been restricted to 1pm to 5pm. Previously the Library opened on Saturday mornings and the Union provided some students with lunches.

The new carpet in the Common Room and the Lounge Bar in the Union replaces that which was installed when the Union Building was erected in 1966. It is valued at $6,000.

A new photocopier in the Gallery of the Union can be used by students to make copies of foolscap, A4 and A3 sized paper. Copies cost 3c cents each. In the case of A3, paper must be purchased from the Gift Shop for 20c cents per sheet.

For the last two years an office next door to the Counsellor's Office in the Union has been occupied by members of the Council and the Senate elected by the students. The Board of Management is calling for applications from those who are interested in using the office space that is available. The room will be allotted to persons who, or bodies which, make the greatest contribution to the students.

Last year, when the Board of Management resolved that students should be given an opportunity to organise their own balls in the Union, these dates were earmarked: June 20 and 27. July 4, 11, 18 and 25. 1980. Applications by Faculty or Departmental committees should include a general outline of the proposed functions. The date preferred should be indicated together with an alternate date in case the first date is not available. If more applications are received than there are dates available, the Union will conduct a lottery.
**Port Stephens rail link**

Recent proposals to establish a rail link to Port Stephens and build there a deep sea port have a long history.

About 1856, at the request of the Superintendent of the Australian Agricultural Company, two surveyors from a Detachment of Royal Engineers were sent to Port Stephens to undertake a trial railway survey from that place, through Stroud, in the direction of the Manning River and Armidale. The surveyors were rationed, the chainmen paid and means of transport provided by the A.A. Company.

By February, 1857, the surveyors had surveyed about 28 miles from Port Stephens, through Stroud, in the direction of the Manning River. Their commanding officer reported to the Surveyor General:

"It may not be the intention of the Company to undertake so important and expensive a (railway) work, and the (survey) work already done will probably show that the course hitherto followed by the Surveyors leads over a country which would involve expenses in the construction of a tramroad which they (the Company) would not under any circumstances be disposed to incur."

Prophetically, the surveyors' commanding officer added:

"The information obtained may prove useful to the Government with regard to the question of future railway extension, especially as Port Stephens is a harbour of considerable importance and value, and is situated in a coal producing district."

During the nineteenth century little more was done about building a Port Stephens railway as the Government's Great Northern Railway began to push into the Hunter Valley and into New England and made Newcastle the main deep sea port after the 1850's.

In the early years of this century the building of the North Coast Line brought the State's rail system a little nearer to Port Stephens, but Newcastle has remained the terminus and port of the North. Recently, an exceedingly rare old map was presented to the University of Newcastle Archives. The map shows that an elaborate passenger and freight rail system was planned about 1920 to serve the proposed Pindimar City at Port Stephens. The Port Stephens freight line was planned to serve a market complex and five piers for overseas shipping.

In addition, an ambitious circular railway system was bravely planned to encircle the proposed city whose cathedral, state and federal buildings, homes and industries were to rise above the northern shore of Port Stephens at Pindimar.

The modern metropolis was designed by Henry F. Halloran, Surveyor, Town Planner and Real Estate Agent who founded the firm Realty Realizations Ltd. He designed Pindimar City on former A.A. Co. land, between North Arm Cove and Balbrack, after Admiral Jellicoe had reported favourably on the proposal to establish a naval base in Port Stephens.

Pindimar is today a sleepy fishing village in the bush without the conspicuous symbols of civilization - cathedrals and railways. The age of cathedral building has ended, but there is reason to believe that the deep water of Port Stephens may one day attract a rail system to its shore. It would seem much more likely now, however, that a line may be built from south of Port Stephens rather than from the north.

The Pindimar City map was donated to the University Archives by Mr. Alec Forsythe, an active member of the University Council.

**CORRECTION**

The report of February Senate in the last News was not fully correct. The Vice-Chancellor was said to have informed the Senate that he did not expect a final decision on the filling of the Chair of Professor of Geology until the Working Groups presently undertaking a review of the University's finances had made their recommendations.

The report should have reported Professor George as having indicated that no decision would be made until he had completed the financial statement requested by the Senate.
REQUEST PROGRAMME

ORGAN RECITALS

Mr. Michael Dudman, University Organist, presents free lunch hour organ recitals in the Great Hall every three months.

Mr. Dudman’s first recital this year will be on March 19, when his programme will be:

Grand Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux (Corrette); Noël No.1 in d minor (d’Aquin); Faitasie and Fugue on Bach (Liszt); Prelude and Pugue in G (Saint-Saens) and Final-6th Symphony (Vienne).

His second and third term recitals will be on June 18 and October 1 respectively.

BIBLE STUDY

The Staff Bible Study will recommence in Room S113(a) on Wednesday at 1 pm. The purpose of the study is to read scripture and to consider its implications in contemporary living rather than to ruminant on any obtuse theological issue.

All members of staff are welcome to drop in at any time for telephone Ron Gibbins on Extension 693 for further information.

GREEN WRITING

A most unusual anthology of children’s writing has just been edited by Professor Norman Talbot, Associate Professor in English, and Dr. Ross Bennett.

Their anthology, I am Invulnerable Greens, collects writing by children of the Disadvantaged Country Area Schools of North-West New South Wales. All the work was completed in a three-day residential school run by the editors at Leisure World, Walgett, in October 1978, and based on exercises and experiments set up there. About 50 children attended, all from Years 6, 7 and 8 of schools between, roughly, Cunnamulla and the Queensland border.

Dr. Bennett, who was recently awarded his doctorate by the University, is currently Visiting Lecturer in the Western Australian Institute of Technology.

GERMAN FILMS

The German Section of the Department of Modern Languages will be screening German feature films, newreels and documentaries every second Wednesday from 12 to 2 pm in the Language Laboratory (AG20b). Anybody interested in German films is most welcome to attend. Admission is free - see Diary of Events for details.

NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY

LUCAS HEIGHTS

RADIOISOTOP COURSE - GRADUATES

No. 26.

Will be held from July 21 to August 15.

The objective of the course is to assist scientific, engineering and technical personnel of graduate level to obtain, within a short time, sufficient proficiency in radioisotope techniques to use them safely and efficiently within their individual fields.

The course consists of a series of lectures covering nuclear theory, interaction of radiations with matter, radiation detection and instrumentation, radiological safety and the applications of radioisotopes. It will be supplemented by tutorials, laboratory work, films and demonstrations illustrating various applications of radioisotopes and the precautions necessary to ensure safety.

The course, exclusive of accommodation, subsistence and fares, is $500.

The closing date for receipt of applications is June 16.

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

$700 GRANT

The maximum travel grant made by the University to a staff member for attendance at an overseas conference is $700 a year.

The Internal Research Assessment Committee, which manages Overseas Conference Travel Grants, is presently calling for applications for 1980.

The grants are restricted to applicants of the grade of full-time Senior Tutor or above.

Applicants must be presenting a paper, or occupying some senior office, at a conference of international standing. Overseas conferences do not include conferences held in New Zealand or Papua New Guinea.

Grants will not normally be made to applicants who will already be overseas on outside studies programmes at the time of the conference.

The closing date for applications for attendance at conferences to be held in the second half of 1980, Applicants who were unsuccessful at the October, 1979, closing date may re-apply.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Mr. J. S. Boydell, Secretary’s Division (Extension 341).

The Word This Week on 2NUR-FM on March 10 will consist of listeners’ requests for prose and verse.

People should write or telephone their requests to Radio 2NUR-FM or to Dr. Norman Talbot. If too many requests are received a second Audience Request will be broadcast in April.
Nola Wallace rehearses her role as Melba. Photo: Department of Mechanical Engineering.

### SPORT

All University Golfers. The University Golf Club has arranged a "get together" game to be played at Warnah Golf Club, Cockle Creek, on Sunday March 23, hitting off between 8 am and 8.45 am.

The Inter-University Golf Championships will be played in Sydney from May 12 to 16. Entries for the team of eight players are sought from registered students of the University with a handicap of 13 or less.

Other games during the year will include the Staff -v- Students match (and a return match Students -v- Staff) to be played on suitable Friday afternoons at Steelworks Golf Club.

University Athletics Club conducts a series of handicap races on Mondays at No. 2 Oval from 5.30 pm to 7.30 pm. A welcome awaits all-comers.

### A TOAST TO MELBA

Robert Page's stage production of A Toast to Melba, based on the life of Australia's famous opera singer, has opened in the Drama Theatre of the University.

A Toast to Melba, by Jack Hibberd, was a great success at the Adelaide Arts Festival in 1976 and, subsequently, in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Brisbane.

It should appeal to people interested in Australian history, as it provides a rare opportunity to see Victorian and Edwardian costumes and settings. The costumes were obtained from the defunct Old Tote Theatre Company. In all there are eleven costume changes in the play.

Mr Page's previous involvement in the production of an Australian play was Bon Bons and Roses for Dolly, by Dorothy Hewett, staged in the Drama Theatre in 1977.

Several winners of the City Council's new drama awards (CONDA) are included in the dramatica persona. They are: Roberts Page, Steve Abbott, Jonathan Biggs, Nola Wallace and Marcus Williams.

The plot is based on Dame Nellie Melba's life, starting off with her childhood in Victoria and progressing through her career as a singer in Covent Garden and the Theatres of the world. It is done in an entertaining and presentational style, with songs, music, sound and lighting effects complementing the resplendent costumes.

The play will be presented almost nightly between March 9 and 22 at 8.15 p.m. with matinees on March 17 and 22 at 5 p.m. Bookings can be made at the Civic Theatre and the Union Shop. Tickets cost $4.50 and $2.50 (students). Some of the members of Zonta (a service club for professional women), which meets every month in the Staff House, will be up to their eyes in peaches, sauce and ice-cream concocting Peach Melbas to be sold during the interval.

The proceeds of their efforts will, it is hoped, allow the club to donate a seat in the Civic Playhouse.

### STAFF

#### APPOINTMENTS

Paul Ames Fairall, Lecturer, Department of Legal Studies
Joseph Roy Greener, Patrol Attend­ant, Bursar's Division
Deborah Clare Koplick, Stenographer, Economics Department
Veronica Anne Oakley, Child Care Assistant, Community Child Care Centre
Jan Sutherland Reid, Fellow in Paediatrics, Faculty of Medicine
Lance Elwyn Roberts, Patrol Attend­ant, Bursar's Division
Gregory Edward P. Shailer, Teaching Assistant, Commerce Department
Kerry Veronica Turner, Director, Community Child Care Centre

#### RESIGNSIONS

Dr. Donald Jaffrey, Senior Lecturer, Metallurgy
Jayne Karen Knighton, Computer Operator, Computing Centre
Tasanee Namsny, Computer Operator, Computing Centre
Heid Porter, Clerk, Accounts Branch
Leo Scheip, Tutor, English Depart­ment
Suzanne Pamela Wilson, Office Assistant/Typist, MERSU.
FROM CANADA

The Auchmuty Library has thanked the Canada Council for having made funds available to a large number of books to the Library.

The books donated:

- Anthology. Women at Work: 1850-1980; Riis, S. The True Story of Ida Muir; M.D.; Parade on an Empty Street; Smucker, B., Underground to Canada; Ondatje, M., Rat; Jelley; Scudder, A. The Wolf of Tula-a-Wat; Gatenby, G. (Ed.); Whalessound; Levine, N., I Walk by the Harbour;
- You Can Make Big Money From Myse; D., Fair Days Along the Talbot; Morton, D., NDF: Social Dem- ocracy in Canada; Thomas, J., Thomas; Roy, G.; Johnston;
- Languages in a laboratory. The next meeting, the annual meeting for members, will be held in Room V126 on Friday, March 14 at 10 am.

Further information may be obtained from Professor C.A. Croxton, Associate Professor in Mathematics, Extension 594, or 63 4518.

FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Greg. Anderson and Mr. Witham, Stevens have been awarded a National Heart Founda- tion Summer Student Fellow- ship to allow them to work in the Department of Biological Sciences during the long vac- ation.

The Fellowships are award- ed on academic merit and 31 awards have been allocated throughout the whole of Australia. The scheme started in 1963.

Both students will be working with Dr. Roberts on a problem related to the immunological consequences of vas- ecotomy. It has been shown that vasectomy in monkeys leads to an increase in the amount of atherosclerosis observed when these monkeys are fed a high cholesterol diet. Further it has been shown that monkeys fed a diet containing absol- utely no cholesterol also develop atherosclerosis after vasectomy. The relationship between vasectomy and atherosclerosis is unknown at present but it appears likely that circulating immune complexes are involved. Greg. will be using a fluores- cent antibody procedure for measuring anti-vasectomy antibodies in the sera of vasectomised men and Ashley will be setting up an assay to measure circulation immune complexes. They should be stressed that in man there is no known relationship linking vasectomy with atherosclerosis at present.
FOR SALE.

FORD ESCORT - Sedan, manual, AL-1300, 1974. Very good condition, no rust, radio, radio tape, AM/FM in cream colour. $1,900 or nearest offer. Please contact Kibria on Extension 511 or call at Room 127 (first floor), Economics and Commerce Building.

HOVERMATIC TWIN TUB WASHING MACHINE - excellent condition $70. Please telephone Extension 291.

DRESSED DUCKS - oven-ready. Meaty, not all fat, reared on grain and greens. Please telephone 51 4275 preferably 7.30 am to 8 am or pm. Can be delivered to University.


HOOVERMATIC TWIN TUB WASHING MACHINE - XL-I30a. Fully, landscaped. lock-up garage, also fully tiled back entrances. Also six year old. Split level. Brick veneer and tiled home.

Please telephone Extension 518 or 51 1747.

PATRISMAN 9 BAND PORTABLE RADIO - near new $100. Please telephone B. Marsden Extension 969.

DINING ROOM SUITE and matching BUFFET - table and six chairs, reasonable condition (buffet as new) $65. Please telephone Extension 426.

WANTED TO BUY

LADY'S BIKE - Please telephone Mrs. Byron Extension 793.

BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION - Overseas student would like to buy or relieve someone of the ownership of a set that is not wanted. Please telephone Extension 303.

PRINTING - Personal business cards, tickets, invitations etc. at reasonable rates. Please telephone 66 1760 any time.

POSITIONS WANTED - TYPING

Judy Thomas would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers etc. Please telephone 69 1851 business hours or 52 2960 after hours.

ALUMINIUM SLIDING WINDOW - 5' wide x 4'6" high with fly screen. Sliding venetian blind to suit. $150 the lot. Please telephone Extension 518 or 51 1747.

Helen Haynes would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers etc. at reasonable rates. Please telephone 33 2386.

MRS. JULIE DEI ROCIINI OF WALTSEND WOULD LIKE TO TYPE THESES, REPORTS, OCCASIONAL PAPERS ETC. PLEASE TELEPHONE 55 8257.

Denise Brown of Point Clare would like to type these, reports, occasional papers etc. Ms Brown would service the Centre from 9 am to 1 pm. Charges: $2.50 per foolscap page, $2 per A4 page and $1.50 per quarto page. Please telephone 25 7353.

Joanne North would like to type these, reports, occasional papers etc. Please telephone 51 5952 or 51 2890.

MRS. J. MARSDEN WOULD LIKE TO TYPE THESES, REPORTS, OCCASIONAL PAPERS ETC. PLEASE TELEPHONE 65 3448.

There is a great demand in the Department of Biological Sciences for small samples of blood from men who have been vasectomized.

Senior lecturer, Dr. T. R. Roberts, is studying the antibodies to the sperm which develop after vasectomy. His project is supported by the National Heart Foundation. Dr. Roberts asks anybody interested should contact him in Biological Sciences on Extension 511, Extension 468 or at home on 43 6317.

VASECTOMISED?

Sunday, March 9

Newcastle Film Society, 801 - The Lace Maker (France 1977). Director Claude Goretta.

Tuesday, March 11

Counselling Theatre - course on increasing one's capacity to value oneself. 1 pm

Lunchtime

SRC Lecture - The Hon. Mr. Justice Michael Kirby, Chairman of the Law Reform Commission - Australia's Future. Problems and Solutions. COURT.YARD.

Wednesday, March 12

Counselling Theatre - eight-week course to help people develop more effective skills in dealing assertively with people. 1 pm

Address to students by Mark Burford, President of the Australian Union of Students.

Room

German films. Language Laboratory - Deutschlandspiigel and Das provisorische Leben.

Thursday, March 13

Mathematics 910 - course to make reading more efficient. 1 pm

Counselling Theatre - short course to improve study method.

Sunday, March 16

Newcastle Film Society 801 - The Front (USA 1976). Director Martin Ritt.

Set in the USA in 1953. Woody Allen acts as a front for three blacklisted writers. The front looks at the McCarthy period through the eyes of this epic novel. With a cast corroded coward, who, as is the way of cowards in such comedies, slips upon his finest hour as if it were a banana peel and slides to unsuspected horizons. (New York Times).

Monday, March 17

Marketing for Non-Profit Organisations - six sessions commencing at 6 pm to 8 pm. Lecturer, Mr. G. C. (If you wish to attend please contact Community Programmes - 685 600.)

5 pm - 7 pm

7 pm - 9 pm

January 24

Monday, March 24

Tuesday, March 25

Thursday, March 26

German films, Language Laboratory - Deutschlandspiigel and Heinrich (Kleist).

The Company Annual Report and Balance Sheet Interpretation - six sessions. (If you wish to attend please contact Community Programmes.)

Written Communication - Report and Letter Writing - six sessions. Lecturer Mr. Clive Hughes. (If you wish to attend please contact Community Programmes 685 600.)

One-day seminar on The Paradox of Co-Operation, organised by the Department of Community Programmes. Lecture Theatre 801.

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Management Development - six sessions. Lecturer Dr. J. M. Wood. If you wish to attend please contact Community Programmes 685 600.

Annual general meeting of the Newcastle University Students' Association, COURT.YARD.

Introduction to Computing - eight sessions. Lecturer Mr. Bruce Cheek. (If you wish to attend please contact Community Programmes 685 600.)

SRC Lecture - Mr. W. Hartley, Member of the Socialist Left in Victoria - Historical Facts of Zionism. COURT.YARD.

Joint seminar/workshop between United States and Australian researchers on Systems Theory. Arranged by the Department of Electrical Engineering. Industrial Relations and The Law - six sessions. Lecturer Dr. S. Raftopulos. (If you wish to attend please contact Community Programs 685 600.)

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