Staff Association's Executive

Assoc. Professor Geoff Curthoys (President) and Professor Ken Dutton (Vice-President) were each re-elected for another term at the annual general meeting of the Staff Association on March 25. The meeting elected Mr Bob Mackie Secretary and Dr Brian Henry Treasurer. Executive office bearers are: Dr Monica Hayes (Medicine), Dr John Bern (Sociology), Mr Pran Chopra (Education), Mr David Mitchell (Legal Stud.), Dr Geoff Samuel (Sociology) and Dr David Dockrill (Philosophy).

Assoc. Professor Bernie Colditz, a retired former member of staff in the Department of Commerce, was made a Life Member in recognition of his work for the Association in particular as Secretary in 1959 and 1960.

The Executive reported on a number of important matters which had received their attention in the past year. Some were:

- Amendments which had been proposed to the regulations governing the Outside Studies Programme by a sub-committee of the Association were under discussion at present with the University Administration.
- Although the question of staff redundancy and retrenchment had not been brought to the surface, there was no doubt, the Executive said, that despite all the denials the matter was being considered at the highest levels. The Executive's view was that there should be unreserved opposition to redundancy and retrenchment and that in this staff were fighting not only for their own survival but in fact for the survival for universities in Australia.
- The Association's view that 2MUR-FM provided a valuable service to the Hunter area was expressed to the Council of the University, which then included the radio station in the investigation by one of the Working Parties into University Finances.
- Members of the Association had lobbied members of Federal Parliament on the need for the provision of adequate funding for research in universities and the Council of the University had also passed a resolution on these lines.
- The Association had suggested amendments to the regulations governing headships of Departments.

The new Director and some of her "children".

Director of Kintaiba

Kerry Turner took up her appointment as Director of Kintaiba Child Care Centre in February. She is the Centre's third Director. She brings to the position considerable experience in early childhood education. Born in Lucknow, an old gold mining town near Orange, she was trained as a Pre-school teacher at the Nursery Schools Teachers' College, Newtown. Kerry taught at East Maitland and Narrmone Pre-schools for some time before being appointed Director of Woy Woy Community Child Care Centre. She resigned this position to join the University's staff.

Kerry succeeded Jan Duffie and is the Centre's third Director. She brings to the position considerable experience in early childhood education.

Born in Lucknow, an old gold mining town near Orange, she was trained as a Pre-school teacher at the Nursery Schools Teachers' College, Newtown. Kerry taught at East Maitland and Narrmone Pre-schools before being appointed Director of Woy Woy Community Child Care Centre. She resigned this position to join the University's staff.

- FAUSA was opposed to the establishment of the Commonwealth defence forces academy estimated to cost between 65 million dollars and 100 million dollars. FAUSA had resolved that if the proposed academy was called a university it would advise academics in Australia and overseas not to apply for appointments there.

The Association urged the Council of the University to take no action to implement the Commonwealth Government's new policy on academic links between universities in Australia and the Soviet Union.

(The policy is that the universities should withdraw support for academic interchange between Australia and the Soviet Union.)

Members agreed with the Executive that any interference with academic links, including intellectual exchange, scholarly contacts and visits between universities in Australia and the Soviet Union, would be contrary to the spirit of free inquiry which is characteristic of universities and would be severely detrimental to existing and future research programmes in this University and others.
Research funds.
The Department of Education belongs in the top league of departments at Australian universities which receive support from the Education Research and Development Committee. With six members of staff in the Department having recently received grants from ERDC, only one other university attracted more support.

Dr. J. Braggett has received an additional $4,950 for continuation of his work into the effects of active parent involvement in children's reading ability. Professor J. Biggs has been awarded a further $1,420 for his project, Development of the Study Process Questionnaire: Secondary and Tertiary Versions. The project was commenced in 1979, while he was on study leave, and involves a survey of the motives and study strategies used by students in high schools, colleges and universities in Australia. The additional grant enables him to incorporate some ideas gained while he was at Stanford University in the latter half of 1979.

Dr. A. Ashman has been awarded $1,226 for a project entitled, Exploration of the Cognitive Abilities of Moderately and Severely Mentally Retarded Individuals. This study examines the teaching and planning functions of the retarded child and follows on several of Dr. Ashman's projects in which he used non-retarded children. The objectives of the project is to lay a foundation upon which more effective instruction and remedial programming may be based. Dr. Ashman will be working in cooperation with staff at Stockton Hospital and with schools in the Newcastle region.

Professor-elect
Professor C.A. Hooker, Professor-elect of Philosophy, who will take up the Chair of Philosophy at the University in September, 1980, will visit the University between May 1 and 10 for discussions with Philosophy staff and students.

Professor Hooker will give two lectures to which staff and students of the University are invited.

The first lecture, Science in the Modern World: Theories, Value Judgements and Social Responsibility, will be given on Tuesday, May 6, in Room V101 (Mathematics) at 12.30 pm.

The second lecture, Philosophy and Theoretical Science: Philosophy as Foundations Research will be given on Friday, May 9, in the Council Room at 12.30 pm.

Professor Hooker holds a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Sydney and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from York University, Canada. He is at present Professor of Philosophy at the University of Western Ontario, Canada. His concern to relate the sciences and the humanities has led to teaching and research commitments in the foundations of physics, general philosophy of environmental science, medicine and public policy information.

Professor Hooker has also been a consultant on energy policy to Canadian governmental bodies, and is currently engaged on preparation of a three-volume report entitled The Human Context for Science and Technology for the Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

First Term production
As its first major production for 1980, the Department of Drama will present Frank Wedekind's Spring Awakening. The play will be directed by Michael Lanchbery, a free-lance director based in Hobart, where he was Artistic Director of the Tasmanian Opera Company for several years.

The First Term production Spring Awakening occupies a special place in theatrical history as one of the first plays of the modern movement, a key work of the naturalist school. The theme that innocence is the greatest threat to the modern world, presented with humour, lyricism and realism, as the play examines the problems of adolescent sexuality. Since there are scenes of explicit sexual reference, the play may not be suitable for young children or susceptible adults.

The large cast includes Leigh Rice, Stephen Clarke, James Maybury, Louise Newey and Nicole Stanford.

The play will be presented in the Arts/Drama Theatre at 8.15 p.m. on April 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1, 2 and 3. Ticket prices: $5.00 adults, $3.00 students and pensioners; tickets may be obtained from the Civic Theatre or the University Union. For group booking concessions (parties of 10 or more), $4.00 each. Phone 685705.

Specialists confer
United States and Australian specialists on Systems Theory and Applications (pictured above) held a seminar/workshop at the University from March 24 to 28. Professor B.D.O. Anderson, Professor of Electrical Engineering, was Australian Co-ordinator and funds were received as a result of the United States/Australian Agreement for Scientific and Technical Co-operation.
When Mr. Alex Young received Convocation's Newton-John Award at a dinner in the Union on March 28, he said he had spent a good deal of his life being a simple student of the University of Newcastle.

"The position of the student is a difficult one," he said. "I have been a student for the past 50 years, and I have been a student of the University of Newcastle for the past 50 years."

Among the 100-odd guests at the dinner were the Lord Mayor (Ald. Cummings) and commercial, civic and industrial leaders from the Newcastle Region.

Convocation's special guests included two past winners of the Newton-John Award (Ald. Allan Norris and Mrs. Mary Callcott) and the man who agreed to give his name to the Award in 1975.

A Newton-John Award winner is presented with a specially commissioned work of art by Convocation. Mr. Young's award is an embossed glass plate by Julio Santos.

The Newton-John Award is made to a graduate of the University for innovative or creative work, in particular if a contribution benefits the community.

Mr. Young told the gathering that he had had happy connections with the University. His period as a student had helped him to gain confidence, to enjoy life and to serve others.

He was greatly indebted to this University -- to men like Alan Tweedie, Alex Ritchie and Ken Robinson, who helped him in many ways over the years.

"The University of Newcastle is beginning to display the sort of leadership and the characteristics we want to see in a regional university."

"We in the Hunter Region believe we ought to display some independence and show that we have all the resources to serve the State and the nation. A lot can be done for the region by the University."

(Mr. Young graduated from the University as a Bachelor of Arts, with honours, in Economics in 1960. Among the community positions he holds is the Chairmanship of the Hunter Development Board.)

---

Expert on postgraduate medicine

Dr. Michael Parry is the Secretary of the Scottish Council for Postgraduate Medical Education. With doctors in the Hunter Valley actively considering the establishment of an Institute for Postgraduate and Continuing Education, the visit he is paying to Newcastle is particularly timely.

Dr. Parry, a Visiting Fellow funded by the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, spent one week in Melbourne and one week in Sydney before arriving in Newcastle on March 24 for a two-week visit.

As well as advising on the organisation and practice of postgraduate and continuing medical education, he is interested in the innovative undergraduate curriculum of the Newcastle Medical School.

Dr. Parry said the Scottish Council for Postgraduate Medical Education was one of three Councils established by the United Kingdom Government to co-ordinate and facilitate postgraduate and continuing medical education.

He stressed that he was not pontificating about the development of postgraduate education programs.

He really did not know about Australia's system of medical care, so he would keep referring to his country. When it came to postgraduate education, the universities, the profession and the health and research funding bodies were the most interested parties.

For the last ten years, Dr. Parry said, he had been taking these autonomous interests and trying to find common ground.

"The university had resources, know-how and modern techniques and was a very important resource," Dr. Parry explained. "The university is not funded to do anything in postgraduate medicine. If you want it to do anything you have to pay for it and that's what my Council has been doing."

The other main interest was of course the profession, which through its Colleges, was concerned with setting standards of practice, Dr. Parry said. The Colleges are interested in helping their members by learning about advances in medical and scientific practices.

Assisting health funding bodies to promote postgraduate medicine was awfully difficult in Australia because there were so many different sources, whereas in the United Kingdom there was only one.

Dr. Parry explained: "We got an agreement from the government that there is a direct correlation between standards of medical education and standards of medical care. They are inseparable. So in the United Kingdom there is a public interest in maintaining standards of medical education."

Dr. Parry was interviewed in the Faculty of Medicine on March 25 he joined the Medicine Problem-Solving Group. He commented on the education curriculum as follows:

"In Medicine there are a variety of problems, not just diagnosis and treatment of diseases, like taking your own care and serving others. There is no standard pattern for any patient. What is interesting and innovative here is that you are teaching medicine right from the beginning. Students are solving problems for people."

"Being in the postgraduate world, one of my jobs is to continue the education of doctors throughout their whole lives. Continuing education is concerned with solving today's problems by matching up the new knowledge coming from research institutions, or from general practice, with real patients. Real responsibility for maintaining a doctor's level of education rests on the doctor's own shoulders."
OPSM supports research

For the past two years the Department of Physics, in conjunction with Newcastle Ophthalmic Surgeon Dr. B.D. Dunlop and Mrs. P. Dunlop, has been developing equipment and techniques for the comprehensive clinical evaluation of stereoscopic vision (binocular depth perception). The technique involves the presentation of dynamic stereoscopic displays on oscilloscopes. In order to create such displays, it is necessary to present different images to the right and left eyes. An instrument called a stereoscope is normally used to provide this isolation of right and left images. It became necessary to replace the rather crude and bulky stereoscope, which had been used for early developmental work, with a more sophisticated unit.

The OPSM company very kindly offered to replace the stereoscope with a Synoptophone, worth $2,000, in order that the project may continue to develop.

The General Manager, Mr. Paul Davis, and a Director, Mr. Steve Arden, visited the Department and made this important presentation on April 1.

New arrival

For Kazi Mohiuddin Ahmed, 27, who comes from Bangladesh, his first few days at the University of Newcastle have marked the start of what he expects will be one of the major experiences of his life.

Having studied and travelled in some regions of the Northern Hemisphere, he was desirous of visiting the Southern Hemisphere, in particular Australia or South-East Asia.

His decision to come to this University was also influenced by favourable reports he received of research work being done in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Kazi expects to be attached to the Department for approximately three years while he reads for a Ph.D. He grew up in Dacca, Bangladesh, and was a student at the Leningrad Institute of Communication in the Soviet Union, from which he graduated as an M.Sc. in Engineering in 1978.

University group

The University of Newcastle Women's Group, which has had two very enjoyable meetings so far this year, extends a warm invitation to women connected with the University in any way at all to come along to the next meeting on April 17. The guest speaker will be Professor David Pengelly, Visiting Professor of Environmental Medicine, and his topic is "Effects of Parental Smoking on the Health of School Children."

The meeting, to be held in the Special Functions Room of the Great Hall, will commence with drinks at 11.30 am followed by lunch at 12.15 pm. Cost of lunch is $1.50 and baby-sitting is available at 50c. If you can come please telephone Phillips Ponds (35 7262) by April 14.

The annual subscription of $2 which will entitle you to receive regular notice of our meetings, may be sent to the Treasurer, Pam Peterson, C/- Mr. P.G. Peterson, Department of Linguistics.

GAIL JOHNSON, Secretary. Telephone: 66 1760.

Architect's visit

Frei Otto, the German Architect best known for his development of modern tent structures, will visit the University on April 16.

The Goethe Institut and the Faculty of Architecture have arranged for Otto to deliver a lecture, The Shape of Structure, in which he will present his philosophy of lightweight structures, at Newcastle Regional Art Gallery at 7.30 pm.

In Otto's search for comprehensive principles applying to structures in nature and building, he seeks to find new natural structural models which are both beautiful and less wasteful of materials. For many years now he has been interested in the relation of shell structures and structural form in biology and has conducted several colloquim on this theme involving architects, engineers, designers and biologists.

Among his most notable buildings are the German Pavilion for the 1967 Montreal Exposition and the Munich stadium roofs.

A large cable-net roof, similar in character to the Munich roofs, is now nearing completion in a sports facility at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia.

Frei Otto, the German Architect best known for his development of modern tent structures, will visit the University on April 16.

The Goethe Institut and the Faculty of Architecture have arranged for Otto to deliver a lecture, The Shape of Structure, in which he will present his philosophy of lightweight structures, at Newcastle Regional Art Gallery at 7.30 pm.

In Otto's search for comprehensive principles applying to structures in nature and building, he seeks to find new natural structural models which are both beautiful and less wasteful of materials. For many years now he has been interested in the relation of shell structures and structural form in biology and has conducted several colloquim on this theme involving architects, engineers, designers and biologists.

Among his most notable buildings are the German Pavilion for the 1967 Montreal Exposition and the Munich stadium roofs.

A large cable-net roof, similar in character to the Munich roofs, is now nearing completion in a sports facility at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia.

Frei Otto, the German Architect best known for his development of modern tent structures, will visit the University on April 16.

The Goethe Institut and the Faculty of Architecture have arranged for Otto to deliver a lecture, The Shape of Structure, in which he will present his philosophy of lightweight structures, at Newcastle Regional Art Gallery at 7.30 pm.

In Otto's search for comprehensive principles applying to structures in nature and building, he seeks to find new natural structural models which are both beautiful and less wasteful of materials. For many years now he has been interested in the relation of shell structures and structural form in biology and has conducted several colloquim on this theme involving architects, engineers, designers and biologists.

Among his most notable buildings are the German Pavilion for the 1967 Montreal Exposition and the Munich stadium roofs.

A large cable-net roof, similar in character to the Munich roofs, is now nearing completion in a sports facility at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia.

Frei Otto, the German Architect best known for his development of modern tent structures, will visit the University on April 16.

The Goethe Institut and the Faculty of Architecture have arranged for Otto to deliver a lecture, The Shape of Structure, in which he will present his philosophy of lightweight structures, at Newcastle Regional Art Gallery at 7.30 pm.

In Otto's search for comprehensive principles applying to structures in nature and building, he seeks to find new natural structural models which are both beautiful and less wasteful of materials. For many years now he has been interested in the relation of shell structures and structural form in biology and has conducted several colloquim on this theme involving architects, engineers, designers and biologists.

Among his most notable buildings are the German Pavilion for the 1967 Montreal Exposition and the Munich stadium roofs.

A large cable-net roof, similar in character to the Munich roofs, is now nearing completion in a sports facility at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia.
Student elections

There was a very poor response to the recent call for nominations to various University bodies. For a possible 46 vacancies only four nominations were received.

The following persons were elected:
Ms Venessa Tripp (Senate)
Mr C. David Porter (Faculty Board, Faculty of Education)
Mr Tim Rolfe (Faculty Board, Faculty of Medicine)
Mr Antonio Aquado (Library Committee).

These persons will hold office for the term of one year from 1st May, 1980.

Library support

Professor F.V. Smith, on his retirement from the Chair of Psychology in the University of Durham, returned to Australia and lives now at Shoal Bay. Professor Smith has donated to the Auchmuty Library some valuable serial sets, including a set of Animal Behaviour. He has asked that items already held by this Library should go to Murdoch University, Western Australia, where one of Professor Smith’s former students, Professor R.D. Savage, is Professor of Psychology within the School of Social Inquiry.

Both this University and Murdoch University are much indebted to Professor Smith for his concern for the smaller Australian university libraries.

Advanced school children

Children involved in the Educational Enrichment Programme being conducted by the University’s Department of Community Programmes, Architecture Department and the Faculty of Medicine.

The Department has commenced the enrichment programme for educationally advanced primary school children in the Newcastle area. Other University Departments are co-operating in the venture.

The programme provides for a group of 15 sixth-grade children who are performing very well in their primary school studies and who have been recommended by their classroom teachers and school principals as having well developed problem-solving abilities.

The class will meet for 15 weeks one one afternoon each week between 4.15 pm and 6 pm. Public and Catholic Schools are involved in the project.

The scheme has been devised and developed by Dr. E. Braggett and Dr. A. Ashman of the Department of Education.

Both University Departments and Faculties assisting in the project are: Drama Department, Department of Community Programmes, Architecture Department and the Faculty of Medicine.

Activities Organiser

"A catalyst, rather than a provider" is how Chris Tingley describes her role as Activities Organiser of the Union.

"At the outset I am most mixing with students, individually and in their clubs and societies, to determine what cultural activities they want", she says. "Perhaps I can also pioneer some interesting pursuits which they have heard nothing about".

Ms Tingley recently took up her appointment following the resignation of Mr. John Burne. She was Activities Co-ordinator for the Union of the University of Adelaide before coming to Newcastle.

Chris says she does not see herself as "Entertainment Officer" responsible for putting on presentations for students to watch. It is important to her that she works to get students involved in the activities that are presented.

She says there is apparently a great deal of apathy regarding student activities on this campus.

"At the University of Adelaide we had several student groups, amongst these a Rock, Jazz and Blues Club which gave student musicians the opportunity to make personal appearances.

"We presented the Australian Dance Theatre, the Australian Mime Group and Theatre in Education groups", she says.

"It dawned on the students that some stage companies that they had not heard of were worth watching and supporting. Once they saw them, as well as the magicians, fire-eaters, musicians and other entertainers whom we used, they liked them and asked for more."

"I have contacted the Students’ Representative Council and taken on some work connected with the SRC Charity Ball in the Union on April 21." Chris wants to promote student musical talent and lesser-known local musicians. She will also turn to the Newcastle Art School and the Workers’ Educational Association and other bodies for assistance to arrange arts and crafts activities for students.
Sport

A great highlight of the cricket season just completed was the one day match between the staffs of the Administrations from this University and the University of New South Wales.

Joe Drzyzga (Newcastle) won the toss and elected to bat on a drying wicket at New South Wales' glorious Village Green. When Newcastle's innings ended the visitors had scored a healthy 145. J. Fryer and J. Armstrong having scored a century 145. New South Wales were struggling at 4/30 when T. Gilbert (32) resurrected South Wales' score 133.

Newcastle's innings ended the match at 14. when T. Gietz (32) resurrected South Wales' score 133.

Joe Drzyzga's team, can be viewed in the Accounts Branch. The teams will vie for it again at University Oval next November.

From the Union

A "cook your own steak" area, with a gift and associated facilities, has been opened adjacent to Stan's Bar in the Union.

The well-equipped area is already popular with student clubs and societies. They are emulating themselves of the new barbecue unit to cook meat, kegs supplied by the Union and, on special occasions, the services of a Union barman.

The Secretary Manager (Mr. S. Barwick) suggested that members of the University, as well as Departments, follow this example. He was confident that the area would be ideal for farewell luncheons and other social functions.

The cafeteria sells steaks and sausages from 11.45 am to 2 pm and from 4.30 pm to 7.30 pm. With Stan's Bar close at hand, tables with umbrellas providing comfort and the barbecue unit available to cook the meat, the area was a most useful addition to the Union's services.

The Secretary Manager (Mr. S. Barwick) has given permits of the Union a reminder that new hours of business are in effect in Stan's Bar and an improved meal service provided in conjunction with the new hours.

Stan's Bar is now open from noon to 10 pm, compared with from noon to 9 pm last year.

A microwave oven has been installed to provide students and staff with hot meals after 6.30 pm. Sandwiches and rolls are also available.

Students and members of staff who give their orders to the Sandwich Bar in the Union between 11 am and from 4 pm to 8 pm can collect them at lunch-time without having to join the queue.

The annual elections for the Board of Management of the Union will be held in approximately one month's time. The Board (the 1980/1981 Board) will serve until May, 1981.

Nine positions will shortly become vacant - eight members elected by students and one graduate member elected by members of the Union.

Nominations for election to these positions will be held on April 23 and polling is scheduled for the period April 26 to May 2. The annual general meeting of the Union will be held in the Courtyard on May 6 at 1 pm.

Before the meeting the Union will hold a by-election to fill these vacancies on the Board of Management for members elected by students. Nominations for election will close on April 9 and an election, if necessary, will be conducted between April 14 and 18.

After calling for applications for the use of the office next door to the Counsellor's Office in the Union, the Board decided to allot the room to the President and Members of the Board as an interviewing room.

Mr. Barwick stated that the Board of Management of the Union was presently negotiating with a pharmacist from the local district to try to have the Pharmacy in the Union re-opened as soon as possible.
First years of Medicine

Marion Magee said that although she didn't know much about the University beforehand, she chose to come to Newcastle because of the atmosphere that was offered by the Faculty of Medicine. Her memory of the first few days at University is split between the anti-Medicine feeling and the shock caused by the course. The first problems the new students investigated were a mentally-retarded child, a young woman with carpal tunnel syndrome and a case of suicide depression, each a very distressing problem. At the time Marion did not realise why the new students were confronted with these problems. She realises now. Being confronted with an examination of a woman's pelvis in the first week of the boys off. However, if you were involved in medicine you must expect to be confronted by things like that, she said.

Referring to the anti-Medical feeling, she said it was traditional to despise medical students because they were isolated at university and that sections of the University were resentful because they believed that Medicine was getting finance which the rest of the University should have had. However, the students in her faculty had been told that they had a separate allocation of funds. The Newcastle students' attitude to the resentment was, at first, "we have done nothing to cause it so, maybe, if we ignore it, it will go away. Just be normal, we are normal. Unfortunately", Marion said. "It has not gone away. Innocent things happen, like all things. As for the University's tuition fees, she said, "I don't know if the student's fees are going up, or if they are staying the same, but I do know that I don't know anything about it."

Proposed agreement for academics

Members of Newcastle Division of the University Academic Staff Association of New South Wales have agreed upon a draft agreement to establish conditions of employment for academic staff of the University.

The Division has decided to ask the Council of the University to the Vice-Chancellor to assign the draft agreement between the Council and the UASA.

The Division has also decided to ask the Council to note that some matters are still to be negotiated, including dismissal procedures, the Outside Studies Programme and contractual rights and entitlements, and authorise the Vice-Chancellor to continue discussions with UASANSW on these matters.

Concrete canoe

A search is being conducted in the University for people interested in building a concrete canoe and entering it in a race.

The Concrete Institute of Australia is organising the Concrete Canoe Race, to be held in Iron Cove in Sydney on November 22.

One class will be restricted to canoes entered by students attending a university or college. The prize in the student section will be a set of documents covering research, design and construction.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Brian Heath, of the Department of Civil Engineering.
Salvay application

The hearing of an application for an award granting salary increases to Technical Staff employed by the University was completed on Friday, March 21, 1980. It is expected that Mr. Senior Commissioner Shortall will be handing down his decision late in April.

As a result of industrial action taken by staff at a number of New South Wales Universities an application for the payment of salary increases to University Administrative and Clerical, Keyboard and General Staff similar to those increases paid to State Public Servants was heard before Mr. Commissioner Shortall and a panel of assessors in Sydney on March 24 and 25, 1980. At the close of the hearing Commissioner Shortall reserved his decision on the application. A meeting of the panel of assessors with Commissioner Shortall has been set down for April 13, 1980 and a decision in this case is again expected to be handed down late in April.

B. KELLEHER, Honorary Secretary, University of Newcastle Sub-Division.

BALL

Convocation is inviting graduates who will be admitted to degrees at this year's Conferring of Degrees Ceremonies on April 19 and on April 26, their friends, members of the University and others to attend the Graduation Ball in the Union on April 26.

Tickets for the ball are being sold through a mail-order system.

The following persons would like to type these reports or occasional papers: Debbie Fenwick of 72 Warners Bay (telephone: 48 6951).

Weonesday, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, and a stamped, addressed envelope included.

The cost - $12 per person -- includes a smorgasboard supper but not liquor. Bars will be open and a wide range of beer, wine and other refreshments will be on sale.

Cheques should be posted to Graduation Ball, C/- the Union.

STAFF

Appointments

Mr. G.M. Delore, Junior Attendant, Printery (Secretary's Division).

Mr. G.T. Franklin, B.E. (Comp.), Technical Officer, Architecture, Linguistics and Language Laboratory.

Mr. A.E. Hill, B.A. (Hons.) - Sydney, Fellow in Medicine (Behavioural Sciences) Faculty of Medicine.

Mrs. P. McKinnon, Clerk, Bursar's Division.

Mrs. M.F. Stroud, Secretary, Department of Education.

Dr. P.C. Wakeford, Clinical Supervisor, Faculty of Medicine.

Resignations

Mr. J.A. Gamble, Senior Tutor, Department of Geology.

Miss H.R. Johnson, Stenographer, Secretary's Division.

Mr. J.A. Kennewell, Senior Tutor, Physics Department.

Miss A. Robotham, Stenographer, Department of Education.

Mrs. J.F. Pilarski, Technical Officer, Department of Chemistry.

Retirement

Mr. D.L.W. Kuschert, Clerk, Planner's Division.

The cost - $12 per person -- includes a smorgasboard supper but not liquor. Bars will be open and a wide range of beer, wine and other refreshments will be on sale.

Cheques should be posted to Graduation Ball, C/- the Union.

The cost - $12 per person -- includes a smorgasboard supper but not liquor. Bars will be open and a wide range of beer, wine and other refreshments will be on sale.

Cheques should be posted to Graduation Ball, C/- the Union.

The cost - $12 per person -- includes a smorgasboard supper but not liquor. Bars will be open and a wide range of beer, wine and other refreshments will be on sale.

Cheques should be posted to Graduation Ball, C/- the Union.

The cost - $12 per person -- includes a smorgasboard supper but not liquor. Bars will be open and a wide range of beer, wine and other refreshments will be on sale.

Cheques should be posted to Graduation Ball, C/- the Union.