Job realities

How can a student get a clear appreciation of his future job? Are the prospects of employment and reward bright in his chosen field? Has he made all necessary preparations?

These are some of the possible concerns that the University's first Career Exposition will endeavour to ease.

The Career Exposition, to be held in the Great Hall on June 9 starting at 6.30 pm, could become an annual venture, according to the organisers, the Standing Committee of Convocation and the Careers and Student Employment Office.

Professionals who are practicing in various vocational fields will be in attendance in order to counsel students on careers and finding career satisfaction. The counsellors are graduates of this University and they have willingly responded to Convocation's request that they help the students by providing the careers service.

The Warden of Convocation (Mr. B.W. Relf) said that the Standing Committee had responded enthusiastically to the proposal from the Careers and Student Employment Officer (Mr. H. Floyer). Convocation recognised that many students did not have first-hand knowledge of the actual duties performed in jobs they were considering.

Mr. Relf said Convocation was also aware that students had to be prepared for the competition they would experience for jobs they chose and "geared up" so that they could compete successfully.

He urged all students of the University, in particular final-year students, to take the opportunity to become better informed about the "world of work". If the Exposition was successful, the consultants invited by Convocation to participate, and the organisers of the Exposition, would be encouraged to put on a follow-up next year. The extent to which the students responded this year would be the main factor on which the value of the evening would be judged.

ALCOA visit

Three senior representatives of ALCOA of Australia Ltd. will be visiting the University on Thursday, June 12 to recruit students interested in developing a career in Industrial Engineering.

Although the number of Industrial Engineering positions becoming available in Australia for graduates is relatively small, it appears that there will be a shortfall, Australia wide, of well qualified students graduating in the next two years. Interested persons should contact the Careers and Student Employment Office to make an appointment to talk with the ALCOA representatives.

No more notices

Due to the Auchmuty Library's financial position and the high cost of postage, overdue notices will no longer be sent. Borrowers of books should note the date due and return books on time. The "fine" system will still apply to all material not returned by the due date.

Staff House GM

Members of the Staff House are invited to a general meeting in the Staff House on Wednesday, June 11, at 4 pm. The meeting will be followed by a "happy hour", costing members $1 each.
Letters

Dear Sir,

I was delighted, if somewhat mystified, to learn that "the Council Working Groups present­ly undertaking a review of the University's internal finances would, hopefully, be able to make their recommendations to the June Council" (University News, Vol. 6, No. 6, April 30, 1980).

As someone who has endeav­oured to submit some constructive suggestions, the negative responses with which several of my queries were met, I feel less than happy with the University's response.

A sample of (unanswered, and sometimes unacknowledged) questions is given below:

- salary and terms of employ­ment of the Vice-Chancellor (including superannuation, housing, allowances, other perquisites);
- professional allowances (e.g. Deans, Heads of Department, any other);
- clinical loadings (where applicable);
- categories of staff in this University (if any) being paid at levels exceeding those recommended by the Academic Salaries Tribunal;
- levels of financial support of departmental collections of teaching and research materi­als;
- ditto, re: Faculty of Medicine.

Readers might wish to ponder the reasons for the administration's extraordinary coyness: and the meaning of "collegiate" decision-making in this tax-supported institution.

J.C. de CASTRO LOPO
Department of Economics.

NEW BOOK

Macmillan Press, of London, has issued the third in their studies in the History of Economic Thought and Policy series by Professor Barry Gordon, Associate Professor in Economics at the University. The book, entitled Economic Doctrine and Tory Liberalism, deals with the impact of economists and their theories in the British Parliament during the nineteenth century.

Leading topics in the study are liberalisation of trade, legalisation of trade unions, confusion on monetary and banking arrangements, protection of agriculture, the problems of Ireland, attempts at Poor Law reform, the camp­aign for assisted emigration to the colonies and movement towards the development of the Civil Service in its modern form. Major political figures whose economic ideas are anal­ysed include the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel.

Recently, Professor Gordon returned from an oversea­s studies programme in London and at Oxford, where he worked on a further book to be published by Macmillan, Economic Activity in Biblical Thought.
The University will offer platforms to two speakers on aspects of women's affairs early next month.

The Eleventh of November Committee has arranged for Mrs. Jeannette McHugh, the Australian Labor Party's candidate for the Federal Electorate of Phillip, to visit the campus on June 9. Mrs. McHugh is a daughter of Mr. Charles Goffet, a well-known retired teacher who was attached to the former Newcastle Boys' High School for more than 30 years. Mrs. McHugh was also educated at Newcastle Girls' High School and holds a BA Degree in History and Sociology at the University of Sydney. Presently she is Lecturer in Social Studies at the Australian National University. Her thesis, Race and Ethnicity, is a study of the responses to Aborigines, Chinese and non-British Europeans in New South Wales between 1856 and 1881.

Ms Curthoys is the co-author of the books Women at Work (1975) and Who Are Our Enemies? Racism and the Working Class in Australia (1978).

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In 1976 and 1977 she was Lecturing Fellow in Women's Studies at the Australian National University. Presently she is Lecturer in Social History and Sociology at New South Wales Institute of Technology. She is married with one child.

Ms Curthoys will speak on Women in 19th Century Politics - the Suffrage Movement in 801 at noon and in Room V101 at 8 pm on June 10.

Super Economy Car

The Super-economy car at Warwick Farm circuit on May 28 for a practice run. From left: Dick Parbery, Michael Jameson, Adrian Willems, Siva Kumar (driver), Rui Wang, Hank Willems, Peter Wallace and Phil Heyne.

The designers' hope for a record low mileage from the car are based on the unique front suspension system, which allows the car to lean like a bicycle on bends. This feature minimizes rolling resistance.

Other special features of the custom-built vehicle are the extremely light, streamlined, low-slung body which results in the driver being virtually horizontal, and a 66 cc Honda, overhead valve, four-stroke engine which has been modified for economical running.

The Mileage Marathon, the first event of this kind held in Australia, will be patterned on special economy runs which have been held in the United Kingdom since 1977. The Faculty of Engineering, which has built the car as a research project, hopes to beat 1884 miles per gallon, the figure achieved by a car from King's College, University of London, in 1977.

The Mileage Marathon is to be conducted by Shell Oil and the Australian and organised by the Australian Automobile Racing Club. It will carry prizes of $3000 (first), $2000 (second) and $1000 (third). The course will be ten laps around Warwick Farm Circuit, or a total of 14.6 kilometres, and every entry must travel at an average speed of more than 25 kph.

Whilst driving the Faculty of Engineering's experimental vehicle the driver lies in a hammock-type "seat" with his feet pointing in the direction of the double front wheels and his head resting near the single back wheel.

The engine, located on the sub-frame behind the driver, propells the single back wheel through a seven to one single reduction chain drive. The driver is required under the rules for the competition to wear a crash helmet and the car has to carry two rear piston mirrors.

The Economy Car was conceived, and evolved, as a Faculty-wide project. Planning was well under way by November, 1979.

A Task Force was formed made up of Mr. R.A. Willems (Team Manager), Mr. G.D. Butler, Mr. N. Wang, Mr. R.D. Parbery and Professor G.J. Jameson (Commercer). Three final year Mechanical Engineering students acted as assistants. They are Peter Wallace (engine development), Graeme Stark (running programme and reserve driver) and Phil Heyne (frame and wheels).

Electrical Engineering student Phil Seiffler built the ignition system.

Siva Kumar, a diminutive postgraduate Civil Engineering student, is the driver.

Aron Fraser Pty. Ltd., Honda dealers of Broadmeadow donated the engine for the car and Teterin Engineering Pty. Ltd., motor engineers of Islington, gave $250 as support for the project.
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Hockey (Male & Female) - Beaten, but not belittled.

Rowing - Magnificent in defeat.

Rugby - Unlucky finalists.

Rugby League - Bruised and battered, but fought to the end.

Soccer - Worthy winners, outclassing all comers.

Volleyball (Women) - Will kill them next year!

Men's and Women's Hockey IV 1980 was held at Monash University, and on the playing field it was a great success. A pleasing result saw both University Men's and Women's teams in sixth position.

After four months of preparation and training University Boat Club left for a week of training and racing at the inter-varsity at the Australian National University. University was represented by a Men's Eight and a Men's Lightweight Four. Unfortunately the Women's crews could not go due to study/work commitments.

For months preceding the Regatta, the crews trained at least twice a week to develop an effective, powerful, long racing style. Due to a number of late withdrawals, notably the Cox, the crews were handicapped in the last few trainings before the IV week by having to fit-in new crew members.

Eventually, the crew left for Canberra for a week of intensive training. The crew was very grateful for the loan of a boat trailer from Hunter Valley Rowing Club. Training was restricted to one crew at a time. However, the Eight still managed about 100 miles of rowing for the week, with about 70 miles for the Four.

Four went away to a good start and qualified for the repechage. The Eight started well and also qualified for its repechage.

The actual repechages were not an exact story: these were do or die races to qualify for the final six. The lightweights brought up their rating often to stay with the leaders for the first 1000 metres, but the other crews put on special efforts during the second half of the race, with Newcastle finishing eight or ten lengths behind and missing out on the final.

The Eight was praised by the race commentator for its excellent lining up at the start in conditions of high side winds (no other university could match this skill). The Eight's start took an indeterminate 45 minutes with one false start (which Newcastle 'won' by two lengths with a mighty effort). The effort of starting was too much for the Eight, who, when their Cox, G. Tanner, announced the start, and two lengths with a mighty effort). The effort of starting was too much for the Eight, who, when their Cox, G. Tanner, announced the start, went on to win the race by a comfortable 10 lengths.

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1 Gunners defeated Engel's Galley for a berth in semi-final one.
2 Soft Science defeated Pirahna with Stand Well Clear third.

Semi finals:
1 Rape and Pillage 1, Gunners 2 and Rox third in a close race for second.
2 Commerce easily to Soft Science second and Nudes third. Soft Science tried hard in a boat half full of water but could not catch commerce after a brilliant start.

The final: Rape and Pillage (last year's winners) -v- Commerce.
The final started almost on time and was neck and neck for the first half of the race when Commerce, with superior fitness, put in an effort to eventually win by five lengths. "George's Oak" and the Godfrey Tanner trophy were presented to the Commerce crew by Professor George, who commented on the improvement in rowing standard, fine weather and the enjoyable occasion. As Estrogens were the only women's crew, they shall receive the women's trophy (if we ever get one).

Convocation speaker
Professor Brian Anderson, Professor of Electrical Engineering is to be Convocation's annual general meeting speaker this year.
Professor Anderson, a member of the Australian Science and Technology Council and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science, will emphasise the increasing importance of university research to Australia and report on some of his own Department's noteworthy research activities.

The annual general meeting of Convocation will be held in the Staff House at the University on June 26, at 8 pm.
The Warden (Mr. B.W. Reif) has completed his second term of office and under the terms of the Constitution must retire. Nominations have been invited for election as Warden to succeed Mr. Reif who remains on the Committee as Vice-Chairman.
Nominations have also been called for the election of six members of Standing Committee.

Union News
A by-election will be held by the Board of Management for a Graduate Representative.
Mr. Peter Hill is the other Graduate Representative. His term of office expires in 1981. The Board has decided to hold the by-election in the period June 23 to 27.
Nominations will close on June 18 and because no nominations were received from graduates when the position was first advertised, the position is open to both graduates and undergraduates.

The Pharmacy has been let to Donald-City Pharmacy. It is hoped the pharmacy will be open for business from the final day of Second Term. It will provide a prescription dispensing service, a complete range of pharmaceutical products and stock health foods.

Tents in the park
The Frei Otto Exhibition (above) will be presented for public viewing in Civic Park next month. Frei Otto, the German architect, is best known for his pavilion for Expo '67 held in Montreal and his contribution to the roof design of the stadia for the Munich Olympic Games.
The exhibition, which is being taken around Australia before it goes to Germany, has received support from the Newcastle Division of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects, the Department of Architecture at the University and the Newcastle Region Art Gallery.
Mr. Philip Drew, Senior Lecturer in Architecture, designed an Otto-styled structure to house the exhibition.
The exhibition is to be opened by Dr. H. Pohrta, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany, in a ceremony at the Newcastle Region Art Gallery on June 5 at 7.15 pm. It will be shown in Civic Park until June 22.
May vacation school

Stockton Hospital Conference Centre was the venue during the May vacation for the Fourth Annual Counselling Skills Workshop run by members of the staff of the University Counselling Service, with the assistance of outside co-leaders. Mr. Peter Bamford, with some assistance from Mr. Bruce Furner, who was "holding the fort" at the Counselling Service in the absence of Mr. Pat Loftus overseas, led the May 11 to 16 residential workshop for helping professionals.

The course is designed for people in the helping professions whose early training is no longer adequate to meet the needs of those who come to them for help. It attracted, as in previous years, a wide range of practitioners from New South Wales and interstate - psychologists, drug addiction counselors, social workers, psychiatric nurses and doctors. Surprisingly, even two instructors from the Outward Bound School in the Australian Capital Territory attended; they felt that the skills they learned will help them cope with the interpersonal problems that arise when leading a group of people in a three-week trek through the bush.

The workshop was highly intensive, with the 25 participants working a 12-hour day every day except Wednesday, when they let their psychological hair down and spent a rousing evening at Giuseppe's. One of the psychiatric nurses turned out to be a trained opera singer, so she and Giuseppe delivered some fine duets over the lasagne. Apart from that much-needed break, there was little respite. Participants engaged in a variety of interactions and counselling episodes working on personal material and, as part of the process, extensive use was made of videotape recording and playback to provide feedback on their skills development during the week.

University Squash Club has reported that the 1980 University Championships will take place on July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Full details will be promulgated later, but in the meantime particulars can be obtained from Dr. Brian Williams, Civil Engineering (Extension Studies in Sport) 3.)

Practice sessions for the Squash Club are being conducted in the Pavilion on Sunday mornings, from 9 am to noon. The sessions are free.

May vacation school

Fulbright Awards

Professor John Moore, Professor of Electrical Engineering, will go to the United States in July on a six-month Australian-American Education Foundation (Fulbright) Scholarship.

Professor Moore will spend part of his visit to the United States at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he will work in the fields of Adaptive Control and Communication Systems in association with Professor James Meditch. Later, he will visit other research institutions in North America.

He expects to be away from the University for about a year as a result of having joined long service leave on to his award.

Dr. Ross Bennett, formerly a Tutor in English, is to study in the United States as a Fulbright Scholar.

The Australian-American Educational Foundation awarded Dr. Bennett the scholarship to spend nine to 12 months in the United States. He will leave Australia next October to carry out further research on the poetry of James Dickey at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, where Mr. Dickey teaches.

Later, he will be travelling to several centres, including SUNY at Buffalo, in order to study the various types of Creative Writing programmes offered in the United States universities. The Foundation pays him a living allowance of up to $6000 per annum.

At present Dr. Bennett is Writer-in-Residence at WAIT, in Perth.

Mr. Peter Bamford

New book

Dr. Don Wright, Senior Lecturer in History, is co-author of a new book, Studies in Transport and the River Murray, which was released by the Royal Australian Historical Society.

Dr. Wright's own contribution relates to the 19th century controversy between New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia over border customs levied on trade across and along the Murray and to the relationship between this issue and the move to federation.

Other sections in the short work relate to the nature of the river trade, the competition between river and rail to carry the trade of the outback, and to the history of some of the more famous river steamers.

Dr. Wright is the author of three previous books: Shadow of Dispute (ANU, 1970); The French Revolution (UQP, 1974); Federation in Canada and Australia: the early years (ANU and Wilfrid Laurier, 1978) and of numerous articles in various historical journals.
Malaysian stay

An invitation issued to Mr. Tietze, Senior Lecturer in Chemistry, gave him a rare opportunity to study Malaysian life and culture and systems at a Malaysian university.

In 1979 Mr. Tietze had the chance to become a participant in the Australian Asian Universities' Co-Operation Scheme, which is administered by the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee. Universiti Pertanian Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, invited him to spend nine months on secondment giving tuition to students in Chemistry.

Mr. Tietze said that UPM had more than 3,000 students and much less than the ratio at this or other Australian universities. Staff-student ratio 1:5.

The intense building activity on the campus was typical of the general modern scene in Malaysia, he said. A Great Hall costing about $4,000,000 dollars Australian was recently completed and a new Physical Sciences Building was presently being constructed.

Mr. Tietze, said he considered himself fortunate to have been able to work in comfortable conditions (he had an air-conditioned office) and an attractive local environment. However, university administration at UPM was "much more bureaucratic" than in Newcastle.

"Malaysian academics work five and a half days a week - from 8 am to 4 pm on weekdays and from 8 am until noon on Saturdays - and are expected to be in attendance all this time. You can live very well on an academic's salary (about $1200 a month) - as well as in Australia. In addition both spouses usually work, because, with labour cheap and many house-holds employing Nanas, it is easier to have children minded and housework done. Further, many people live in extended families in terrace houses where household commitments can be shared around."

The other side of Mr. Tietze's visit was his participation in Malaysian culture, in particular tasting the local food. A great variety of dishes (Indian, Malaysian and Chinese) are available.

Counselling courses

University Counselling and Health Services Groups and courses in Second Term:

Assertive Training - preliminary meeting in the University Counselling Service Theatre (Room LG39: Administration Building) on June 12 at 1 pm.

The course will run for two hours a week over eight weeks.

Human Sexuality - Tuesdays, noon to 1.30 pm for eight weekly sessions, commencing June 10, University Counselling Service Theatre.

Development Awareness - preliminary meeting in the Music Room in the Great Hall at 1 pm on June 12. The course will run for two hours a week for eight weeks.
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11 am

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Dance Group - Kinetic Energy, Dining Hall.

8 pm

Stan's Bar - Folk Singers, Vera and Gary Aspry.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Film - American Graffiti. Admission 50 cents.

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Department of Sociology Seminar. Dr. Marie de Lepervanche (Anthropology, University of Sydney) will speak on Race and Ethnicity. Room 326 (Sociology Department).

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Department of Commerce Research Seminar. Mr. Ian Smith will speak on Foundations of the Responsibilities of an Auditor. Room 3113, Social Sciences Building.

1 - 2 pm

Dance Group - Kinetic Energy, Dining Hall.

8 pm

Stan's Bar - Folk Singers, Vera and Gary Aspry.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15


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