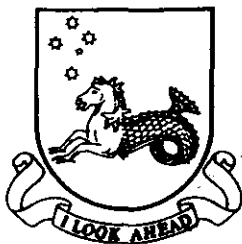


Newsletter for

THE UNIVERSITY
of NEWCASTLE



UNIVERSITY NEWS

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

Les A. Murray, who hails from a dairy farm at Bunyah, near Wallis Lake, has been called by the critic T.H. Naisby "arguably the leading Australian poet of his generation".

During a period as the University's Writer-In-Residence lasting for all of this term, Les will be giving public readings of his poetry, talking to students and members of staff and meeting local writers. He says that he is happy to look also at the work of budding poets and to advise them.

Soon after he arrived on the campus, his *Selected Poems*, *The Vernacular Republic* was republished, with about 100 new poems added, by Angus and Robertson in Australia and Canongate in the United Kingdom. Persea, of New York, will shortly release his latest book.

Les Murray was born in 1938 in Nabisac and grew up on his father's farm in the forest and foothills country between Forster and Gloucester. He gained a schooling by correspondence until he was nine and learned to read from *Assells' Encyclopedia*. Les received his further education at Nabisac Central School, Taree High School and The University of Sydney.

He says that he first had an inkling that he might be a poet in December, 1956 when he was almost 18 years old. "It

was one mosquito-ridden evening beside the river at the Old Mill at Coolongolook, looking out over the water and thinking, yes, that might be the thing to do. I'd only just discovered poetry. I'd always dodged poetry but was 'turned on' by Mr. McLaughlin, the English Master at Taree High School".



Les Murray

He has held several jobs, notably as a translator at the Australian National University, Canberra, and as an officer of the Prime Minister's Department.

With his friend Geoffrey Lehmann, he brought out his

first book of verse, *The Ilex Tree*, which won the Grace Leven Prize.

Les A. Murray's poetic output also includes *The Weatherboard Cathedral*, *Poems Against Economics*, *The Boys Who Stole The Funeral* and *Lunch and Counter Lunch*.

It is interesting to note that Les is not only physically a big poet but he is also the biggest seller of poetry in Australia. As a Sydney Morning Herald reviewer said recently: "For the 20,000 readers who have bought Murray's 1976 *Selected Poems* it should be quite a joy to trade it in on the new model, distinctly superior ...".

He has gone to Europe several times, the reason for the last visit in 1981 being to stay at Stirling University in Scotland as Writer-In-Residence.

Since 1971 he has been a full-time freelance writer specialising in poetry. The Murrays and their five children live at Chatswood.

The Writer-In-Residence is attached to the Department of English. He has a niche in the Department (Room 122) where he will greet visitors on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

He is well-known for his long poem-cycle, *The Bulahdelah-Taree Holiday-Song-Cycle*, from *This Place: Poetry of the Hunter Valley*. The poem won first prize in the Melbourne Herald C.J. Dennis Memorial Poetry Competition of 1976.

annual meeting

The Deputy Chancellor, The Hon. Mr. Justice Michael D. Kirby, who is Chairman of the Law Reform Commission will be guest speaker at the annual general meeting of Convocation in the Staff House at the University on Thursday, July 8, at 8 pm.

At the conclusion of the programme graduates and their friends will be guests of Convocation at supper in the Staff House.



2 Letters to Editor

Dear Sir,

Professor Keats takes me to task for suggesting a separate Faculty for Computer Science and related studies. With all due respect I would suggest that the Faculty of Mathematics has somewhat disqualified itself as a Faculty for computing and allied studies. Here is some history. A few years ago at the Board of Studies in Computer Science I suggested a slight relaxation of mathematics requirements to permit more Commerce Faculty students to enrol for the Diploma in Computer Science. A sub-committee of the Board was set up comprising the then Dean (Professor Campbell), Dr. Beaman and yours truly. We devised appropriate modifications to the Diploma regulations which were approved by the Board. They were then rejected outright by the Faculty of Mathematics and the proposal died. Upon such evidence I rest my case.

Since my initial letter appeared in print many colleagues have expressed support but have suggested that there is no hope whatever of creating a new Faculty in the present climate. I still believe a separate Faculty is warranted because the broad field of Computing and Information Science is one of the most distinctive new disciplines to emerge in the twentieth century. But I must be practical. If a new Faculty is out of the question then let us have a Department of Computing with cross faculty links. As a precedent, the Department of Psychology has advantageous ties with both the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science. In the meantime, while the University endures its winter of fiscal frostbite, why not create a Department of Computing in like fashion, with links to the Faculty of Commerce and the Faculty of Science? The Faculty of Mathematics could continue to offer its courses in Computer Mathematics (for that is what they are) and the Faculty of Engineering should continue to produce Computer Engineers, with both Faculties offering appropriate Service courses for students studying the broader aspects of Computing.

By the way, the Board of Studies in Computer Science is NOT the forum in which to pursue this debate, for the reason apparent in the first paragraph of this letter.

C.S.L. KEAY,
Assoc. Professor of Physics.

Improvisation Blue Stocking Day

Music lovers are invited to find out what a "free jazz" group sounds like.

The German group, the Alexander von Schlippenbach Trio, is to play for the Department of Community Programmes and the Goethe Institut Sydney at 8 pm on Friday, July 2, at the Conservatorium Auditorium Mackie Building.

The trio comprises Evan Parker (tenor and soprano saxophones), Alexander von Schlippenbach (piano) and Paul Lovens (percussion). The group is now in its thirteenth year of existence.

Coda Magazine reported that the trio received the most ecstatic reaction of the Pisa Jazz Festival last year: "... the applause was frenetic!"

Evan Parker has been described as the most startling individual saxophonist to have appeared since John Coltrane.

Ever wondered how "blue stockings" got their name?

Find out by attending the SRC's Blue Stocking Day in the Union on July 27.

Senator Susan Ryan (ALP, ACT) will be the guest speaker. Blue Stocking Day has been organised to highlight discrimination against women in higher education in Australia.

According to Margaret Kavanagh, President of the Students' Association, women were derogatorily referred to as "blue stocking" women when they first entered universities. It is hoped, she said, that women students will wear blue stockings on July 27 in remembrance of the first women who went to university.

Senator Ryan will address students at 1 pm in the Union Courtyard.

Exchange Students



Kiyomi, Kahanoko and Satoru

Mr. Satoru Kuwahara, Miss Kahoko Fuchigami and Miss Kiyomi Sakai are student visitors from Kumamoto, our Sister University in Japan. At their home University they specialise in Primary Education and English.

Currently they are studying English, Education and History. As well, they help in the Japanese Section by participating in Japanese tutorials, such as conversation and calligraphy.

This is the fourth year that the University has received students from Kumamoto University. This year one of our own students, Hilary Robson-Norrie, is attached to Kumamoto for one year's study under the Japanese Government Scholarship. She is studying Japanese language and history. A recent letter from her indicates that she is enjoying her stay and working very well. She has published an article in Japanese for the local newspaper on the Japanese Education System and maintains very high standards not only in the content but also in the Japanese language.

Last year, 12 students and Dr. Ono went to Kumamoto for a three-week seminar conducted in Japanese under the sponsorship of the International Educational Association of Japan.

COUNCIL NEWS

The Chancellor opened the meeting on June 18 and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Margaret Bowman and Professor Cyril Renwick. Mrs. Bowman is Special Mistress at Swansea High School and Vice-President of the Council of Newcastle College of Advanced Education. Professor Renwick, formerly on the staff of the Newcastle University College, is Director of the Hunter Valley Research Foundation. Mrs. Bowman and Professor Renwick have joined Mr. Allan Beard, Dr. Douglas Huxley (Assistant Principal of the CAE) and the Hon. Mr. Justice Michael D. Kirby as members of the Council appointed by the Minister for Education for a term of office of four years commencing on June 7.

Council was told that preliminary discussions held by a negotiating team representing the University and Newcastle College of Advanced Education had been amicable and had taken the University a very real distance towards arriving at a minimum scheme for amalgamation acceptable to both institutions.

In a report, the Vice-Chancellor said that while they were in Newcastle recently the New South Wales Minister for Education, Mr. Mulock, and the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Baume, had indicated that they wished the University and the CAE to arrive at some mutually-agreed position serving amalgamation on their own. The Ministers had indicated that they wished a solution which preserved the interests of the University and of advanced education in a clear way.

"If, as now seems highly probable", the Vice-Chancellor said, "we will have to live with amalgamation, it is essential that all our efforts now concentrate on achieving the best educational outcome and the minimum damage to University interests".

Professor George indicated to the Council the scope of the matters discussed by the chief officers of the University and the CAE and said that they would meet again on June 23. It would be expected that a proposal formulated by the negotiating teams will be considered by the Council of each institution and possibly then a joint meeting of the Councils.

Council endorsed generally the direction in which the negotiations with the Newcastle College of Advanced Education, as reported by the Vice-Chan-

cellor, were proceeding; and asked that Senate be informed of the direction negotiations are taking and the sensitivity of Council to the view expressed at its meeting that, if, responsibility for degrees would rest with two separate senior academic bodies, the origin of any degree conferred by the University would need to be clearly stated.

ACADEMIC PLAN

Council noted the Academic Plan approved by Senate. It will give the matter further consideration at its next meeting and the Secretary will be inviting submissions in the meantime.

Further information will be published in the next NEWS.

The Council will be one of the key participants in the Newcastle Convocation Foundation.

Convocation recently formed the Foundation to provide a fund in perpetuity to help the University with projects which cannot be financed from normal sources. The body which will administer the Foundation is Convocation Proprietary Limited, which will have a Board of Trustees comprising six nominees of Standing Committee of Convocation and five nominees of the Council.

Council approved the University's participation in the Foundation and the acquisition of 100 \$1 shares in Convocation Proprietary Limited. The Chancellor, the Deputy Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Kevin White and Mr. Brian Relf were nominated for appointment as Directors of the Company. (On June 17 Standing Committee of Convocation nominated Emeritus Professor B. Nashar, Dr. W. Jones, Mr. J. Lambert, Mr. Alex Young, Mr. R. Murphy and the Warden of Convocation, Mr. P. Miller, as Directors.

Council was told that the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee would hold a conference of University Governing Bodies in Melbourne on August 16 and 17 and the University had been asked to nominate up to five delegates to attend. It was agreed that the Chancellor, the Deputy Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor M. Carter and Margaret Kavanagh should attend the conference.

Council asked a committee to examine the form of the graduation ceremonies to recommend what changes, if any, are desirable with a view to improving the public relations aspects. This decision followed a recommendation from the Positive Initiatives Committee. Members of the committee are Emeritus Professor C. Ellyett (Chairman), The Hon. R.D. Dyer, MLC, Margaret Kavanagh, Professor G. Kellerman, Mrs. E. Morrison, the Warden of Convocation (Mr. P. Miller) and the Secretary to the University (Mr. P. Alexander).

Council re-appointed Assoc. Professor L.K. Dyall Head of the Department of Chemistry from June 18 until December 15 this year. It appointed Assoc. Professor L.A. Summers Head of the Department for three years from December 16.

Council appointed Professor G.J. Jameson Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering for three years from June 18.

Council appointed Professor K.E. Lindgren Head of the Department of Legal Studies for three years from July 1.

In accordance with a resolution made at the previous meeting, the Vice-Chancellor gave a report on the functioning of industrial relations in the University. Council agreed that Maurice Edmonds and Mrs. Mary Rabbitt, members elected by members of staff other than academic staff should, as a first step bring any problem areas of the University's policy which they thought should be examined to the attention of the Vice-Chancellor. If necessary these could subsequently be considered by Council.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR'S

SECOND TERM MEETING WITH STAFF

WILL BE HELD IN THE

DRAMA THEATRE

ON

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, AT 1.05 PM

MARITIME HISTORY



A Dutch East Indiaman.

Australian interest in maritime history and archaeology has shown a quite spectacular development over the last five years, not only in academic circles but also in certain government departments.

Maritime archaeology, the newer of the two disciplines, was established in Australia with the decision of the Western Australian Museum in the early 1960's to extend its protection to the remains of the four Dutch East Indiamen wrecked off the West Coast between 1629 and 1727.

In the field of maritime history, encouraging developments have occurred, including the formation of an Australian Association for Maritime History.

Professor John Bach, Associate Professor in History, is a historian specialising in Australian maritime affairs. He is a member of most of the committees, and Chairman of several, created to direct work on our maritime heritage.

Professor Bach's book, *A Maritime History of Australia*, first published by Nelson, has just been put out as a paperback.

He says the Western Australian Government has produced one of the world's first legislative acts specifically designed to protect historic shipwrecks from vandals and treasure seekers. The Act was superseded by the Commonwealth's 1976 Historic Shipwreck Act, proclaimed for the waters off Western Australia in 1977 and accepted, since, by all the States.

"Eighty-one wrecks have so far been declared 'historic' under the Act", Professor Bach says, "including that of the paddle-wheeler *Ballina* lying at the entrance to Port Macquarie. Perhaps the most interesting wreck (apart from the Dutchmen) is that of HMS *Pandora*, which sank after striking a reef to the east of Timor Strait while taking captured *Bounty* mutineers home for trial. Interest is

also being taken in the remains of the *Sirius*, at Norfolk Island.

"Although there has been a steady campaign to create Departments of Maritime Archaeology elsewhere in Australia, the Western Australian Museum still has the only fully-developed such department. Its work, both on the Dutch and 'colonial' wrecks has brought international acclaim.

Professor Bach says that as a direct consequence of the Museum's work was the First Southern Hemisphere Conference on Maritime Archaeology, held in Perth in 1977. A Second International Conference has since been held in Adelaide in March of this year".

Professor Bach says the work on the Dutch wrecks has also led to the creation (by International Treaty) of the Australian Netherlands Committee on Old Dutch Shipwrecks (ANCODS). This body has had the responsibility since 1973 of dividing materials recovered from the East Indiamen into three representative collections, held by The Netherlands, Western Australian and Commonwealth Governments. The Committee's status was acknowledged by the 1976 Act.

Several maritime archaeological associations were formed around Australia in the wake of the Perth Conference, while the Adelaide Conference saw the inauguration of a national association. Professor Bach says the Commonwealth's Department of Home Affairs and Environment has been most active in fostering and supporting such organisations.

In the maritime history field, the Australian Association for Maritime History was formed by interests mainly based in Perth and Sydney, but including members from all states. The Association, Professor Bach says, represents in Australia the International Commission of Maritime History and publishes a prestigious journal, *The Great Circle*, as well as a most useful and appreciated Newsletter.

Both maritime history and maritime archaeology have been closely associated with those concerned with the preservation of Australia's heritage. Both, too, are represented, through Professor Bach, in the New South Wales Council of Heritage Organisations. Moreover, activities within the areas have contributed to the current interest in the formation of a National Maritime Museum (originally recommended by the Pigott Committee in 1975) and the associated concept of a Maritime Heritage Council.



Professor Bach

Photo: Col Newell

The most recent acknowledgement of the significance of both disciplines was the inclusion of Professor Bach and the Curator of the Newcastle Maritime Museum, Mr. George Imashev, in the newly formed Maritime Transport Committee of the 1988 Bi-Centenary Authority.

Professor Bach says he hoped that his brief summary of developments in the disciplines will not only be of interest to academic colleagues but will also give encouragement to the many private individuals and groups who have long been concerned with one aspect, or another, of our maritime heritage. He points out that the area around the historic Port of Newcastle is particularly rich in such material.

Professor Bach is most willing to offer further information concerning their activities to interested persons.

Falkland Islands

The Institute of International Affairs is offering an opportunity to find out more about the problem of Falkland Islands sovereignty.

Professor David Johnson, formerly Professor of International Law at the University of London and now attached to the University of Sydney, will speak on The Falkland Island War and the Law in the Staff House on July 9 at 8 pm.

ACADEMIC ACCEPTS CHAIR

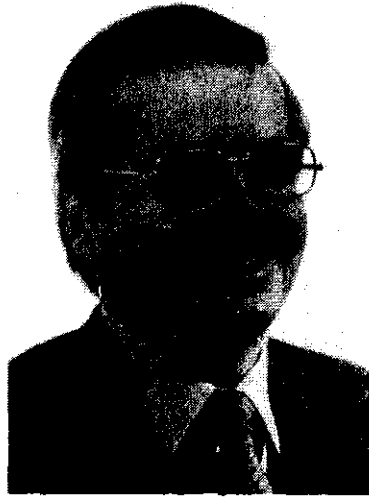
Dr. Tony Hassall, Senior Lecturer in the Department of English, has accepted appointment to the Chair of English at James Cook University, Townsville. He plans to take up his new appointment in January, 1983.

Dr. Hassall, 43, was awarded a B.A. with Honours by the University's predecessor, Newcastle University College. He taught for four years at Monash University, which awarded him a Ph.D. in 1970 for a thesis on the eighteenth-century novelist Henry Fielding.

He has taught in the Department of English at Newcastle since 1968 and has spent periods of study leave at Oxford and in the United States.

Currently he is completing a book on the West Australian novelist and poet, Randolph Stow.

Dr. Hassall's research interests include Eighteenth-Century English Literature and Recent Australian Fiction. He is the author of the book, *Henry Fielding's Tom Jones*, and some 30 articles and reviews for scholarly journals.



Dr. Hassall

Dr. Hassall served as Secretary of the Organising Committee of the Australasian Universities Language and Literature Association's 20th Congress, held at Newcastle University in 1980. The congress brought together more than 300 scholars

from the United Kingdom, the United States of America and Europe, as well as Australasia and the Pacific region.

Dr. Hassall expressed regret at leaving Newcastle. "The Department of English is an excellent one, and I have enjoyed many close professional and personal friendships here. My wife Loretta, who is also a Newcastle graduate, and I will also be sorry to leave our many friends in the University and the Newcastle community".

"Like Newcastle, James Cook is a small regional University, currently undergoing amalgamation with an adjacent CAE. I feel that my experience at Newcastle has given me some insight into the problems and issues facing such Universities, and I look forward to contributing to what I expect will be a difficult phase in the University's development".

He will also become Executive Director of James Cook University's Foundation for Australian Literary Studies. "I am particularly interested in the work of the Foundation. It offers an exciting opportunity to foster the study of our national literature at the University level".

Photo: Col News 11

SPORT

STUDENTS v STAFF GOLF MATCH

will be played on the Steelworks Golf Club course on July 2. Tee-off time is mid-day. Depending participants should contact Jock Armstrong on Extension 469.

The University Cricket Club's annual general meeting will be conducted in the Pavilion Sportsman's Bar on Wednesday, July 14 at 7.30 pm. All club members are requested to attend. The Bar will be open after the formal proceedings have been completed.

GYMNASTICS classes of instruction covering beginners and advanced levels in the six to 16 years bracket are currently being conducted in the Auchmuty Sports Centre, as follows:

TUESDAYS,

4.00 pm to 5.15 pm, beginners
5.15 pm to 7.00 pm, advanced

WEDNESDAYS,

4.30 pm to 6.30 pm, advanced.

Enrolments may be made at the Centre. The fee is \$1. For further particulars please telephone Jock Armstrong, Activities Organiser, Extension 469.

ORIENTEERING — Terence R. Farrell, a Science student, has been selected by the Australian Universities Sports Association to represent Australia at the World University Orienteering Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from August 10 to 15. This is a signal honour and Terence is heartily congratulated.

SWIMMING — Carolyn Connor, an Arts student, who was recently granted the Sports Union's Sportsman of the Year Award, has added further to her laurels.

Carolyn was recently notified by the Australian Blind Sports Federation that she is the only New South Wales swimmer to be selected in the 30-man swimming and athletics team to represent Australia at the Far East South Pacific Games in Hong Kong later this year. About 20 countries will participate. A wonderful achievement indeed — heartfelt congratulations and good wishes.

At the annual general meeting of the University Golf Club the following officers were elected:

Assoc. Professor Allan Oates, President; John Serhan, Club Captain; Tony Southward, Sports Union representative and Neil Keats, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting decided to hold the Club Championships on July 18 and 25 at Belmont and Steelworks, if suitable arrangements can be made.

The Staff v Students match has been set down for July 2.

The Intervarsity Golf Championships will be played in Sydney from August 23 until August 27, the common vacation week, and nominations for the team of eight players are called for from qualified students. Nominations and enquiries should be directed to Neil Keats, at Extension 512.

Social golf is being organised at Steelworks each Friday during term, hitting off between noon and 1 pm. Please contact John Serhan, Tony Southward or Neil Keats if you wish to play on Fridays.

COUNCIL

The Vice-Chancellor made recommendations concerning special leave for academic staff and study leave for non-academic staff.

Council decided that no new scheme for special leave programmes to complement outside studies programmes be introduced but that staff be reminded of the flexibility available to them to use academic vacations and other arrangements for the maintenance or improvement of professional or vocational knowledge, etc., where these do not form part of an approved outside studies programme. Furthermore, Council decided that an appropriate sum be budgeted annually for the partial support of any personal costs involved in such arrangements, to be administered by the Vice-Chancellor in response to applications from the member of staff concerned, made through the Head of Department. In the light of experience gained as to the actual need and demand for such support the administrative arrangements and level of support would be reviewed in 12 months' time.

As for study leave for non-academic staff, the Council approved the introduction of a scheme of special project assignments and the annual budgeting of an appropriate sum for the support of any approved assignments, to be administered by the Vice-Chancellor in accordance with the regulations.

Advertisements

CONCESSION - TRANSPORT CONCESSION SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS.

The State Rail Authority has advised that all scholarship holders are now eligible for public transport concession cards.

Scholarship holders should obtain an application form for a card from the Student Administration Office.

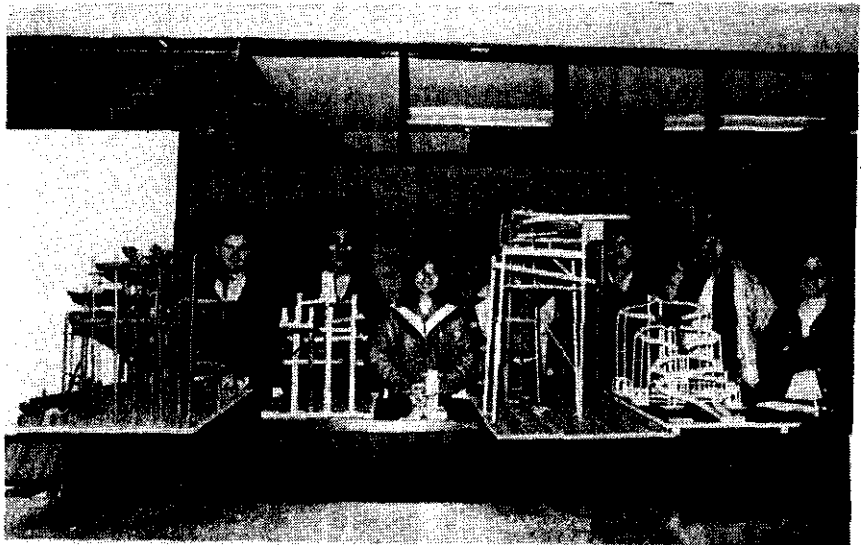
Those who have previously submitted an application should re-apply.

CLOSURE FOR STOCKTAKING

The Mitchell Library of the State Library of New South Wales will be closed for stock-taking from November 29 until January 2 inclusive.

The Mitchell Library Reading Room, the Mitchell Library Research Service, the Mitchell Manuscripts, the Mitchell Pictures, the Mitchell Maps and the Copying Service (for Mitchell material) will be closed.

Mazes Solve Problems



Relax and get a bit of mental exercise at the same time by joining in with Architecture I's labyrinth project.

Now that the students have completed their labyrinths, members of the University are invited to inspect them in the Ground Floor Studio in the Architecture Building.

The object of the project was to teach Architecture I students that good architecture was a consequence of a process of planning and solving a maze of problems.

Forty-four students were asked to produce structures which permitted two mobile objects which had been put into motion at a particular point and which crossed paths twice to reach a finishing point together.

The students took three weeks to construct a great variety of labyrinths. If you accept the invitation to inspect them, you will see that the materials, the types of machines, the methods of construction and the range of sensory effects employed are diverse.

Mr. R. Donaldson, Lecturer in Architecture, was the supervisor of the project.

Photo: Arthur Johnson.

Mattara Poetry prize

Dr. Christopher Pollnitz, Lecturer in English, is the organiser behind this year's Mattara Poetry Prize.

The Hunter District Water Board is again sponsoring the prize — a first prize of \$500 and other prizes up to a value of \$500 for the best poem or group of poems of between 50 and 500 lines.

The Mattara Poetry Prize was begun in 1981 through the efforts of Dr. Paul Kavanagh.

The Prize is the most open and generous competition of its kind in Australia, and entries are expected, as last year, from many fine poets.

The judges for the Prize are Dr. Bruce Dawe, Professor H.P. Heseltine and Dr. Pollnitz.

Entries (to the Mattara Poetry Prize, C/- The Department of English, The University of Newcastle, 2308) close on July 31, and an anthology



of winning entries will be prepared in time for the Mattara Spring Festival in September.

APCCE: a new development

The birth of the Asian and Pacific Centre for Clinical Epidemiology is under way.

The Centre has been established as an adjunct to the Faculty of Medicine, with Professor S.R. Leeder as Director, using funds provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

A two-year's Master's degree programme in clinical epidemiology for clinicians from the Western Pacific, South East Asia and China is being offered. The first signs of the APCCE's operations will be seen in February, 1983, when the students are scheduled to commence the course.

Broadly speaking, clinical epidemiology is defined as the study of determinants of health and disease in populations, with the additional aim of applying the findings in the clinical setting. It seeks to bridge the unfortunate gap which has developed between

public health and clinical medicine.

Each year the Centre will offer at least five scholarships to clinicians from the developing countries in the Asian and Pacific Region.

Participants will spend one year in Newcastle, during which time they will undertake coursework in the concepts and applications of clinical epidemiology, biostatistics, behavioural science, demography and health economics.

The educational strategy of the programme is an integrated, problem-solving approach, which is characteristic of the University of Newcastle's community oriented undergraduate medical programme, and frequently students will work together as a group. The amount of didactic teaching will be small because of the need to individualise the training programme to fit the needs of students from widely differing backgrounds.

In the second year, participants will conduct a research project back in their home countries under the supervision of designated Faculty members who will visit the participants.

The Centre has formalised linkages with the disciplines of clinical pharmacology, immunology/microbiology, reproductive medicine, medicine, surgical science, paediatrics, psychiatry and behavioural science within the Faculty of Medicine. Participants will be apprenticed to these disciplines to provide them with experience in practical research methods.

The Centre expects participants to be mid-career clinicians employed in leading universities and hospitals and who are potentially influential in health services planning in their country. The ultimate goal is to develop a critical mass of personnel in each country who, with their acquired skills, can influence fellow clinicians, students, health administrators and politicians towards rational, effective and economically efficient use of health care resources.

New Dialectic

Newcastle University Philosophy Club has brought out a new volume, Volume 19 (1982), of its journal *Dialectic*, containing five contributions.

Glen Albrecht writes on Environmentalism, David Armstrong (Sydney University) on Universals, Bill Doniela on It's Categories, Peter Jenkins on Attention and Intention and Bill Warren on Stirner and Marx.

The new issue was edited by Sharon Ryan and is available for \$2 per copy from the Philosophy Office.

Elected

At the Conference of the Australasian Association for Phenomenology and the Social Sciences at Macquarie University, two Executive positions went to our University.

Assoc. Professor Bill Doniela (Philosophy) was elected President and Mr. Bill Warren (Education) was elected Treasurer.

Advertisements

FOR SALE

STEEL TRUNKS in varying sizes, good condition, all less than five years old. \$25 each, or near offer. Please telephone Extension 358 or 26 2867 (after hours).

1973 VALIANT GALANT — four doors, very dependable and economical transportation. \$1,400. (Visiting Professor returning to the United States). Please telephone Extension 453.

CHILD'S BIKE — two wheeler (6") with training wheels. \$20. Please telephone Extension 453.

HOOVER DISHWASHER, MODEL D7006 — (Mobile) with stainless steel bowl, approximately four years old, not used for the last 18 months, \$200. Please telephone 46 7136 or Fay at 43 6777 (business hours).

VW STATION WAGON (1971) — registered until November, '82, cassette player. \$1,650. Please telephone Extension 372 or 58 4975.

1978 DATSUN 200B — GL Model, towbar fitted, registered until June, 1983, 57,000 km, excellent condition, \$4,400 or near offer. Please telephone Extension 683 or 71 4271.

KRIESLER BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION — in good working order, 23" screen in polished timber cabinet 32" x 29" x 14½". \$30. Please telephone Extension 649.

BABY SITTING

Margaret Marjoribanks of 99 McNaughton Avenue, Maryland, would like to look after children in her home between the hours 9am until 5pm (hours other than these can be discussed). Margaret's telephone number is 51 5087.

CAR POOL

If any persons are interested in forming a car pool covering the Kurri Kurri to East Maitland area please telephone John Foster at Extension 475.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

A flat or house is required within the city or its environs, with two bedrooms, by two official Chinese visitors from July 12 for approximately two months. If you can assist please telephone Extension 328.

SOCIAL CLUB FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Anyone interested in forming a social club for business and professional people. If you are interested please telephone Extension 346 between 9 am and 5 pm. The aim of the club is to promote social activities such as theatre, concert, bistro, vineyard, restaurant and house parties, for singles and couples in the age group 25 to 50.

DIARY OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

11 am Department of Economics Seminar. Guest Speaker: Dr. David Clark. Topic: CONFRONTING THE LINEAR IMPERIALISM OF THE AUSTRIANS: ADOLPH LOWE'S CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL AND GROWTH THEORY. Venue: S101 (Social Sciences).

Noon Department of Mathematics Seminar. Guest Speaker: Mr. C.J. Goh, (former honours student from the Department who is now at California Institute of Technology as a graduate student in Applied Mechanics). Topic: CONTROL OF LARGE FLEXIBLE SPACE STRUCTURE. Venue: V107 (Mathematics Building).

7 pm ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BAR.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

8 pm Newcastle Film Society presents: ELECTRA (Cacoyannis, Greece, 1961). Venue: B01.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

1 pm Union Courtyard — Jazz Ballet and fire eating demonstrations.

6 to 8 pm Commencement of first class for the INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING course. (Course runs for eight weeks on Monday nights). Venue: V202 (Mathematics Building). Course conducted by David Firman.

4 pm ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Chaplaincy Meeting Room, Union Basement. (St. Peter's Day)

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

1 pm FILM: CAPTIVES OF CARE

6 pm SCM Study Group, final session. Topic: CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALS. Venue: Chaplaincy Residence, St. Phillip's Anglican Church, Waratah. Meal provided. Please telephone 68 3378 if you wish to attend.

8.30 pm Department of Philosophy Seminar. Guest Speaker: David Dockrill. Topic: SEVENTEENTH CENTURY HIGHWAYS and BYWAYS. Venue: 30 Lemnos Parade, 'The Hill' (Newcastle) (Unit 10, Lemnos Court).

8 pm Presented by the Department of Community Programmes in association with the Goethe Institut, Sydney, THE ALEXANDER VON SCHLIPPENBACH TRIO. Venue: Newcastle Conservatorium Auditorium (Mackie Building). Adults \$5 and Students \$3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, THURSDAY, JULY 1 and FRIDAY, JULY 2

History Club's ART EXHIBITION, Great Hall Foyer, 9 am until 8 pm (June 30), 9 am until 5 pm (July 1 and 2). Wine and Cheese (June 30 at 12.30 pm until 1.30 pm.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

9.15 am Department of Mechanical Engineering Seminar (ME496 programme). Guest Speaker: Professor J. Burrows. Topic: REPORT WRITING. Venue: EAG01.

1 pm Union Courtyard — Stage Make-up, Astrology, Clowning and Playback Theatre.

7 pm JAZZ in THE BAR

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Noon & 7 pm FILM: NORMA RAE

12.30 pm An address co-sponsored by UNSA and AWEUN in the Drama Theatre. Guest Speaker: Alison Ziller (Director of Equal Opportunity in Public Employment). Topic: LEGISLATING AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Noon SING FOR YOUR SUPPER

2 pm Department of Civil Engineering & Surveying Seminar. Guest Speaker: Dr. A. Stolz (University of New South Wales). Topic: MEASUREMENT OF CRUSTAL MOVEMENTS IN THE AUSTRALIAN REGION BY SPACE-BASED TECHNIQUES. Venue: EAG01.

8 pm ARCHITECTS BALL

SUNDAY, JULY 4

8 pm Newcastle Film Society presents: THE STALKER. (Tarkovsky, USSR, 1979).

MONDAY, JULY 5

1 pm Union Courtyard — Drums, Jazz Ballet and Fire Eating.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

1 pm FILMS: INTERPLAY and EXIT.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Noon German Feature Film: DIE DELEGATION (1970). Venue: A132 (McMullin Building).

1 pm Union Courtyard — Astrology, Clowning and Stage Make-up.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Noon & 7 pm FILM: BEING THERE



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