Responses to amalgamation plan

Following the extensive distribution of A Statement of Agreement on Broad Principles for the Amalgamation of the University and the College within the University, the contents of that document were considered by Senate at its regular meeting on July 7, 1982, and by Council at a Special Meeting convened for the purpose on July 12, 1982.

Senate

After lengthy discussion, Senate noted that the agreement departed radically from the preferred mode previously endorsed by the Senate and accepted in essentials by Council.

It considered that the agreement went much beyond what was envisaged by the CTEC and the "razor gang" at the time of the initial announcement that amalgamation was to occur.

The view was taken that the broad heads of agreement were more than sufficient to guarantee the interests of advanced education in the Hunter Region.

Senate said it was extremely concerned that the proposed arrangements would put at risk the continuation of a "recognised and recognisable" University in Newcastle.

It feared that the retention and recruitment of high calibre staff would be jeopardised, especially in areas such as commerce, engineering and medicine, in which alternative employment is readily available.

Moreover, Senate called upon Council to do its utmost to ensure that the composition of any future Council, the detailed processes of academic decision-making and the internal allocation of funds were such as to guarantee the continuation of the present institution as a "recognised and recognisable" University.

Council

At the Council meeting a number of submissions received in response to the publication of the Statement were tabled. As well as responses from individuals, these included ones from the Executive of the Staff Association, the Management Committee of the University's Sub-Division of the PSA, and the Executive of the SRC. The Vice-Chancellor expressed the view that additional responses were likely to be received.

The Deputy Chairman of Senate spoke to Senate's concerns which had been transmitted to Council.

Given the extensive material that had just been placed before it, Council was of the opinion that it was not in a position to reach any firm conclusions at the meeting. After some preliminary discussion, it asked the Secretary to prepare a document summarising the submissions and adjourned the meeting until Friday, July 23, 1982.

'saw Reform

Senator Alan Missen (Liberal, Victoria) is to give a public lecture at the University.

On July 27 Senator Missen will be guest of the Department of Philosophy and give an address on The Future of Australian Law Reform. The address will be given in B01 at 1 pm.

Senator Missen was elected to the Senate for Victoria in 1974, 1975 and 1977. His Senate Committee service includes membership of the Constitutional and Legal Affairs Committee. He was a member of the Parliamentary Delegation to Japan and China in 1978.

Senator Missen's visit is an outcome of the May Austral-Asian Seminar on The Future of Australian Law Reform. Professor Cliff Hooker, who organised the seminar, said Senator Missen had a wide reputation in Australia for his involvement with legal issues and had thought deeply about the future of legal structure in the Australian setting. The lecture should be of interest to all concerned Australians.

INSIDE - CLONING PLANTS

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I would like to comment on two items of the "Statement of Agreement on Broad Principles for the amalgamation of the University and the College".

- Item (9) refers to a Global Budget Committee which will have particular concern with the definition, content and delineation of funding. Apparently in 1983 funds for the advanced education and higher education sectors will be earmarked. I would obviate many difficult decisions, if not controversies, if funds were also earmarked. In subsequent years, in any case the principles governing the 1983 earmarking could be used to determine subsequent distribution of funds to the college sector.

- Item (12) states that the Higher Education Board would be asked to delegate its advanced education responsibilities to the University Council, acting on the recommendations of the College's Academic Board. However, the Council will seek the advice of the HEB concerning EFTS/WSU in advanced education and also courses for teaching purposes. This is reassuring in that it may reduce the possibility of controversy within the reconstructed University.

Items 9 and 12 do imply some State intervention in the University/College affairs. This is, of course, unfortunate. But there could be worse evils. The danger exists that the courses of instruction within the reconstructed University could suffer. In particular, advanced education may deteriorate from an expansion of theoretical approaches which already transformed much of higher education. One reason why colleges of advanced education were established was because of the inability (and undesirability) of universities providing some types of vocational/practical instruction. But the Colleges of Advanced Education in turn became susceptible to "academic drift" and credentialism. In turn, this has encouraged diversification of the curriculum. Ultimately, a reversion to apprenticeship may be the only way to preserve practical and vocational instruction.

To guard against deterioration in the advanced education programme it seems necessary to invoke an outside control. In any case, it would be invidious for the "Higher Education" sector of the new institution to regulate the programme of the college sector. If it were obviated if the Higher Education Board were to continue its responsibility of approving advanced education courses offered in the College, even though this arrangement does not harmonise with the concept of universities it was previously prevalent in Australia.

ALAN BARCAN,
Associate Professor in Education.

The University of Newcastle Engineering Fraternity is a student organised society on the University campus and has been functioning for 22 years. The "FRAT", as it is affectionately called, was established when the University was situated at the present site of the Tighes Hill Technical College.

The aims of the society are to promote interest in Engineering and the University of Newcastle and the community, and to encourage closer contact between lecturing staff and the student body. Membership is open to any student of Newcastle University. Promoting social activities, maintaining contact with members, and providing amenities for recreational purposes are also important functions of the society. The "FRAT" organises functions annually, and they include, the Graduation/Reunion Dinner, the Engineer's Ball, Recognition of Autonomy Day, a number of barbecues, social sporting days, Ferry trips and the Kulcha Nite. In past years some other activities organised have included support to staff and students competing in the Shell Mileage Marathon, the construction of a gas barbecue on the campus and conducting an Aluminium Smelting Symposium with representatives from the Tihon Company attending the meeting.

1981 saw the introduction of the Engineering Fraternity Prize which was approved by the University Council and Senate, and is awarded yearly at the Graduation Ceremony.

However, the Kulcha Nite has been subject to criticism and disapproval by certain elements on the campus over the past few years. This function has been conducted for the last 15 years and is similar to functions of this type held by some football clubs and some community organisations.

The voice of disapproval has been shown by hoax calls to emergency services such as the Fire Brigade and Police Department. This type of activity cannot be condoned and is highly irresponsible.

Last year contributions from the raffle of an 18 gallon keg totalled $180 and this money was donated to the WBN 3 Telethon appeal. This year the FRAT have contributed to the Spastics' Children's Appeal.

The Fraternity believes it has a proud proven background and is well established on campus so it can contribute to campus activities at the University. The FRAT is representative of a large population on campus and believes it caters for this population adequately and maintains respect for our University.

Our society is of the opinion that radicals who control small societies and groups appear unrealistic and unstable in their membership and in their aims, and do not contribute sufficiently to campus activities.

We believe that if our Kulcha Nite was abandoned then our active interest and promotions would not be possible, and this would possibly result in the dissolution of the society. Thanking you for the right to express our views,

RICHARD J. MAYNE,
On behalf of the Fraternity Committee of the Engineering Fraternity.

May I record my agreement with all that Ray Price said about computing in his recent letter. I'm confident that the Faculty of Mathematics can cope with what is coming, given co-operation from others.

The Department of Mathematics is in the teaching business as well as the research business, and has access to computers for teaching purposes. I invite anyone on campus who sees a need for in-house computers to communicate with me about such need.

WARREN BRISLEY,
Faculty of Mathematics.

In paragraphs 1 and 13 of "A Statement of Agreement on Broad Principles for the amalgamation of the University and the College" released by the University and the CAE on June 30, the words "the new institution" for the next 10 years of the University of Newcastle as established after amalgamation. Assuming that this document is implemented by Parliament, will The University of Newcastle after implementation be the same university as the present one? If so, many of our graduates would be interested to know.

DR. J.M. LEE
Department of Philosophy.
advice to Macquarie

Professor Clem Tisdell, Professor of Economics, is serving on the Committee to Review the School of Economic and Financial Studies at Macquarie University.

Professor Tisdell will be involved, with 11 other members of the Committee, in reviewing the academic achievements of the School and defining the nature of developments which might be encouraged over the next five years.

Besides Professor Tisdell, the Committee is made up of representatives of the Administration, the Academic Senate, academic departments, the Australian Graduate School of Management at the University of New South Wales, the Australian National University, a research company and an investment firm.

Information about the School of Economic and Financial Studies has been provided by the Review Committee. Included are details of the academic programme, staffing levels and workloads, reports on research and publications, student enrolments and performance.

Comments have been invited from members of the University on such relevant matters as relationships between the School and other Schools within the University, relationships with comparable areas within other tertiary institutions and community demands for current or potential opportunities in the disciplines taught by the School.

Professor Tisdell says that Macquarie is undertaking a series of systematic reviews of all 11 Schools at the University.

He said that he had to attend several full-day meetings up to next September. The experience was both interesting and useful. Several issues had been raised which are not endemic to just Macquarie University. One was the implications of the Report of the Ralph Committee of Inquiry on Management Education in Australia.

"The Ralph Committee has recommended that a regional management school be established at Macquarie University and that a review be undertaken to determine whether the University of Newcastle should become a regional management school from the beginning of the 1985-1987 triennium."

Chinese Visitors

Two Chinese journalists from the English-language newspaper, China Daily, which began operations in June, 1981, visited the University on July 15. They have been taken by The Newcastle Herald, for a brief working attachment.

At the University the Vice-Principal, Professor Ken Dutton, received them and later they discussed the teaching of language with Mrs. G. Reeves, of the Language Laboratory.

Two postgraduate students from China who are attached to the Faculty of Engineering met the journalists in the laboratory, where the above picture was taken. From the left, Mrs. Reeves, the Chinese journalists, Mr. Zhang Huijin and Mrs. Song Guoshen, Mr. Wang Yunji, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Mr. Xie Xianyi, of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Mr. Wang is from the Precision Engineering Institute in Beijing and Mr. Xie is with the Shanghai University of Science and Technology.

Massive Increases

Students and staff will have been pleased to note the reduction in energy consumption on the Shortland campus since 1979 as reported in a recent issue of University NEWS.

The recently announced increases in electricity tariffs by the Shortland County Council, effective from July 1, 1982, coupled with their tariff increases effective from January 1, 1982, results in a total cost increase to this University of approximately 70 per cent compared with 1981.

As a result of these massive increases the cost of electricity consumed on the campus will represent approximately 15 per cent of our recurrent funds budget, excluding salaries and salary-related items, compared with approximately 11 per cent in 1981.

I am bringing these facts to your attention with a request that all students and staff continue to do their utmost to conserve electricity on campus.

Professor Don George,
VICE-CHANCELLOR.

Retirement

Perhaps the best-known voice on campus is that of Mr. Phil Emerton, the University's Senior Telephone.

Unfortunately, Phil has now retired after 16 years service.

He joined the University in March, 1966, when the Shortland campus was in its infancy.

For many years he was the only full-time telephonist on the switchboard and constantly astounded staff with his instant recognition of their voices.

Mr. Emerton
Concern about the Razor Gang proposal to implement a loans scheme in place of increases to the TEAS allowance and the introduction of fees for second and higher degrees has prompted the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee to mount a comprehensive review of student finances.

In announcing that the AVCC would undertake the review, Professor David Caro, said that "because of the 'band-aid' approach which has been adopted to student financial assistance by Governments over the past 10 years, there is a need for an immediate comprehensive review of all aspects of student financing, including TEAS, loans, fees and postgraduate awards".

Professor Caro said that the AVCC has been urging the Government for some time to set up an enquiry into student finances. In making these representations, the AVCC has drawn attention to the Report of the Committee of Inquiry into Education and Training (the Williams Report) which recommended that a major review of TEAS and related schemes should be carried out in 1980. The Government has indicated, however, that a major review of the kind proposed is not considered appropriate at present.

Accordingly, the AVCC has decided to conduct its own review of student financing and has set up a Committee of Review to carry out this task.

The members of the Committee of Review are Professor J.F. Scott, Vice-Chancellor, La Trobe University, Dr. D.S. Anderson, Australian National University, Professor D.G. Beswick, University of Melbourne, Mr. A.J.T. Ford, Macquarie University, Professor R. Johnston, University of Wollongong, Mr. N.J. Thomson, University of Adelaide and each has been chosen because of his knowledge and expertise in one or more aspects of student assistance as comprehended by the review. It is expected that the results of the review will be presented to the Government towards the end of the year.

STUDENT FINANCES REVIEW

OBITUARY

Colleagues and friends of John Talin (Senior Laboratory Technician in Chemistry) were shocked and saddened at his sudden death from a heart attack on the evening of July 13. John had reached an age at which he might have entered early retirement, and was about to do so when his life was so unexpectedly cut short.

John Talin, a native of Austria, joined Newcastle University College at Tighes Hill in 1963 as a Laboratory Attendant in Chemistry. For many years he ran the physical chemistry laboratory smoothly and effectively. He enjoyed the company of students, and it was a source of pride to him that they always found everything as it should be in his laboratory. His early training as a dental mechanic was put to good use when the electronic age arrived: he developed impressive skills at building miniature circuits. John became a Senior Technical Officer in 1973, and later served three years as Departmental Storeman.

John Talin was a quiet and kindly man, always ready with a cheerful smile. His workshop was not just a place to have electronic circuits built: translations of Russian and German were gladly provided, and many a troubled student or workmate went there for advice and a sympathetic ear. He will be greatly missed.

John is survived by his wife and son, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathies.

(The above tribute to John Talin was given by Assoc. Professor Len Dyall, Head of the Department of Chemistry.)

BOOK FAIR

The Friends of the University are looking hopefully to you for donations of:
books, records, sheet music, & magazines

Donations will be sold at the Book Fair to provide funds to support the University.

The Friends intend to hold the Fair in the Great Hall next year. The aim is to attract book lovers, book collectors and bargain hunters, as the University of New South Wales annual fair does.

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something different

WOYZECK

The early Victorian tragedy, Woyzeck, is being given a production in the Drama Studio by the Department of Drama until July 31. The play, by Georg Buchner, is directed by Guest Director, Rick Billinghurst.

Among the several interesting features of Billinghurst's production —

• The script is a new translation by Michael Evans and Billiinghurst.
• The designs for the many sets and props are "originals" by Theatre Custodian, Michael Bell.
• Original music was written by Jennifer Evans, of Newcastle, who also trained members of the cast to sing the songs of the play.
• The cast is unusually large (14) and the roles much more numerous (28), requiring some actors to "double" and "triple".
• The scenery is hand-held to give the play the feeling of a dream and simplify scene-changing.
• By using the Drama Studio, which does not have a proscenium arch, actors can be seen outside the scenes while they are relaxing or preparing to make their entrances.

Buchner wrote the play in 1836 and had not completed it when he died. Michael Evans and Rick Billinghurst saw the translation used in 1922 as defective. They took Buchner's drafts and made decisions about the order of the scenes.

Based on the actual case, Woyzeck tells the story of a soldier who is driven to madness and to the murder of his common-law wife by his sensitivity to nature, inhuman military discipline and the pressures of society.

Buchner was a precursor of modern drama. His play presents 28 brief scenes in rapid sequence, a technique which prefigures the expressionist theatre and film.

With the large cast and the staging problems it would be impossible to mount a professional production of Woyzeck. However, a student production lessens the cost considerably and an excellent training medium is made available.

Billinghurst says that watching the actors relaxing, or about to make their entrances, is a delightful watching the orchestra before the conductor takes the down beat — quite fascinating and magical.

He regards the action of the play as very simple. It is a story of madness, murder and jealousy. It is in the framework of a soldier's life in a garrison town. Highlights are the fairground and tavern scenes. A set of folk songs sung in a dream and simplified scene-setting.

The script is a new translation by Michael Evans and Rick Billinghurst.

The cast includes three Drama I students, is:

BIBLICAL LECTOR

Mr. Doug Clements, an Arts graduate from this University, will deliver a lecture in Room 513 in the Commerce Building on Wednesday, July 28 from 1 p.m. until 1:45 p.m.

Subsequent to University, Mr. Clements studied at Moore Theological College prior to entering the Presbyterian Ministry. Following the union with Methodism he became a Minister in the Uniting Church. Currently, Mr. Clements is the field representative of the Gospel Servo Mission.

Mr. Clements will speak on the topic, Jesus, the teacher, and his relationship with his students. The purpose of the lecture is to provide a point of reference for those who have a minimal of close contact with Christian perspectives but who would like to evaluate the relevance of Christ and his teaching.

For further details please telephone Ron Gibbins, Extension 593.
WARDEN'S WARNING

In his report delivered at the Annual General Meeting of Convocation on Thursday, July 8, the Warden, Mr. Philip Miller, commented that care should be exercised to prevent any lessening of the contribution being made by Convocation to the work of the University.

Mr. Miller said that he was alarmed by the proposal that the Newcastle Branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs should leave the University. He said that there was a great deal that could be done to assist the University and that the Newcastle Branch should be encouraged to remain a part of it.

Mr. Miller also said that he was concerned about the reduction in the strength of the Newcastle University's electoral college. He said that it was important that the University should not be upset. The same would happen if the University were to lose any of its members.

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NEW PLANT TECHNIQUE

University researcher, Dr. Ray Rose, has developed a technique of cloning plants from single plant cells.

Dr. Rose's laboratory in the Department of Biological Sciences is one of the few laboratories in Australia to have this new technology.

The technique, called somacloning, has been established by Dr. Rose in association with Honours student, Mark Thomas, and research assistant, Margaret Gibbard.

The work at the University is being applied to developing a means of producing plants that can more effectively photosynthesise, i.e. produce plant material by using sunlight energy.

The project has received substantial support from the Australian Research Grants Committee.

Dr. Rose's team works under carefully controlled sterile culture conditions. The cloning starts with the extraction of protoplasts from the leaves of such plants as tobacco and spinach. From a single gram of leaf material, Dr. Rose's team can obtain about two million protoplasts. The protoplasts have their hard cell wall removed with enzymes.

Dr. Rose points out that scientists had thought that all cloned plants would be identical to the parent plant from which all the protoplasts were obtained.

However, he says, it was reported in 1980 (by Professor Shepard, of Kansas State University) that this was not the case. Some plants (termed somaclones or protoclones) were different from the parent, many in important, positive ways. For example, some potato plants were resistant to important diseases.

This technique of somacloning promises, Dr. Rose says, to open up new horizons in plant breeding. Traditional plant breeding involves a system of crossing individual types and progeny selection. It is a lengthy process and gains (particularly yield) are increasingly hard to come by.

"Somacloning is much quicker and has revealed an unexpected new source of potential plant improvement, which can be carried out in the laboratory".

In their initial work, the Newcastle University team has obtained somaclones from tobacco, which is most amenable to somacloning from protoplasts.

"Our early work is encouraging", Dr. Rose says, and we are examining procedures to produce plants that can photosynthesise more effectively.

We are also using the technique to further understand the genetics of photosynthesis."

PNG STUDY

Three academics in the Faculty of Education have gained a grant of $18,799 to undertake an evaluation study of Papua-New Guinea Development program at Canberra College of Advanced Education.

Professor John Biggs, Dr. Max Maddock and Dr. Ross Telfer will undertake the evaluation in Canberra and Papua-New Guinea, where employers and ex-students will be interviewed.

The Canberra programme is designed to produce Teachers College lecturers for Papua-New Guinea and is part of a total programme at the University of Papua-New Guinea. It is offered through the Australian Development Assistance Board of the Department of Foreign Affairs, which is funding the evaluative study.

The evaluation will focus upon the development of skills, attitudes and knowledge required to carry out the lecturing role, and the ways in which the course contributes. A particular interest of the researchers is in the variety of teaching and learning strategies, including the processes and experiences students undergo.
University Communication

Mr. Craig says that he has observed the forms of communication used in the University of Newcastle.

He recommends that the Vice-Chancellor and other senior administrators should make greater use of face-to-face communication with small groups of professional, non-professorial staff and students (perhaps by addressing faculty or departmental meetings).

"You should not put so much reliance on a 'cascade system', in which advice comes from the Vice-Chancellor down the line through Faculty Boards, Departments and finally to individual lecturers. Furthermore, I feel that the University puts too much emphasis on written memoranda, which are often long-winded and presented in a fashion not conducive to easy comprehension."

"Finally, so far as non-verbal channels of communication are concerned I think that there is considerable scope to develop University NEWS as an information source and also to use the audio-visual technology we have at our disposal to improve information flows within the University.

"We talk in the book about 'communication by action', which means executives leading by example. This can be an important means of communication."

"However, University NEWS could be presented more attractively; the information could be made more timely and a greater range of topics could be presented to stimulate the appeal level."

In presenting information to students and staff, the administration should not overlook the use of the audio-visual medium. Video is likely to be the most effective audio-visual method," Mr. Craig says, "considering the wide-spread availability of consumer video playback machines and the Kamp well within the University. For example, the V.C., although unable to attend the recent teach-in organised by students against the Academic Plan, could have used video to convey his thoughts to the student body. It is infinitely preferable for the V.C. to be seen doing the communicating, rather than for his comments to be passed on by a spokesman."

News broadcasts

2NUR-FM will prepare a weekly NEWS programme commencing in August.

The programme will concentrate on forthcoming events at the University, discussion of education issues and research activities and other topics which help present the University to the community. Anyone with contributions, of any description, interesting visitors, or information about forthcoming events should contact the Radio Station.

Anyone with research material which could be used for short radio discussion segments should also send details to Anton Donker at 2NUR-FM.

Research support

Dr. A.J. Husband, Lecturer in Medicine, has received a research grant from Australian Wool Corporation.

Dr. Husband has been awarded $19,871 by the Corporation for a project which looked into immunity in the respiratory tract of sheep.
**Library News**

**THE MORPETH COLLECTION**: A finding list of books received from St. John's Theological College, Morpeth, is sure to become a useful research reference in the Auchmuty Library. The new publication has been produced by the Library as a consolidated up-to-date record of the 2,670 books in the St. John's College Collection. Some 330 additional volumes were transferred from St. John's College to the Library last July.

Compiled by the Assistant University Librarian (Acquisitions), Barbara Cook, the list includes a fascinating appendix — a facsimile copy of the catalogue of the Bishop Tyrrell Library in 1880. The preface of the finding list states that perhaps 1,300 of the books in the St. John's College Collection in the Library may tentatively be identified as originally in the possession of the Bishop Tyrrell, First Bishop of Newcastle. The catalogue is, therefore, of considerable interest as a record of the reading interests of an important figure in the history of the Church of England in Australia.

The Auchmuty Library has held on perpetual loan part of the Library Collection at St. John's College, Morpeth, since 1972. The volumes have significantly enriched the Library's resources in theology, 16th and 19th century history and literature and the Greek and Latin classics.

A number of volumes also bear the bookplate of St. John's predecessor, St. John's Theological College, Armidale, founded in 1898.

Items in the St. John's College Collection can be read in the Library. Interested persons should make requests for the list at the Reference Desk. The material can only be read in the Library. Some copies of the finding list are available for distribution to interested persons, who may contact Barbara Cook.

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**LECTURESHP**

Ms Bethia Penglase, a well-known campus personality, has accepted an appointment as Lecturer in History at Capricornia Institute of Advanced Education, Rockhampton. She plans to take up her new appointment in August.

Bethia was awarded a B.A. with Honours Class I by the University in 1981 and, previously, a Diploma in Education by the Newcastle CAE. She is enrolled as a Ph.D. student whose research interest is aspects of Australian society, 1788-1900, in relation to education and particularly literacy levels.

Bethia was the co-ordinator of the Hunter Adult Literacy and Numeracy programme conducted by the Department of Community Programmes in 1978 and 1979.

In Rockhampton she will teach mainly Australian History and be responsible for establishing a local history research programme.

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**how to enter Uni.**

At a recent meeting of the Vice-Chancellor's Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee concern was expressed at some drivers ignoring lane lines painted on the University's entrance driveway.

The lines have recently been repainted and are intended to assist drivers to enter the University safely and with minimum delay.

An unbroken centre line extends up to the pedestrian crossing immediately beyond the entrance gates. Lane changing should be delayed until the vehicle is beyond this pedestrian crossing.

Close examination of the diagram could help achieve a smoother flow of traffic and increased safety at the University entrance off Rankin Drive.

Visitors and members of the University arriving at the University site by taxi (or being driven by friends) should use the set down bay near the main directory board on the entrance driveway, rather than alight at the head of the driveway, where the vehicle impedes the safe movement of other vehicles on the University site.
ATHLETICS — two runs have recently been held. On July 10, the King of the Mountains 25km run at Cessnock saw two University entrants, Bob Kimberley, with a time of 1 hr. 46 mins. 42 secs. and Tony Guttmann, with 1 hr. 48 mins. 48 secs. Tony has recently returned from overseas where he competed in numerous events, including two marathons. At the Exeter Marathon, he ran a personal best with an amazing time of 3 hrs. 5 mins. Three weeks later, at the prestigious London Marathon, running more casually, he clocked 3 hrs. 17 mins.

On July 11, the popular Coastline 8.5km run was held. The very fast Brian Morgan again won the event. University runners were Craig Hansford, Albert Nymeyer, Terry Wall, Col Whitehead, Jeff Reeve and John Lambert. Craig, a new student at this University, is both fast and strong, and at not yet 19 years of age has a very bright future. The Coastline run is probably the last time we will see Jeff Reeve in action. Jeff, about to return to his native Kiwi-land has been a consistently fine performer in local running events. His jovial presence will be missed in competition, as well as in the Mathematics Department coffee room.

GOLF — Staff v Students. This annual fixture, for the Vice-Chancellor’s trophy, was played over the Steelworks Golf Club course on Friday, July 2. The outcome proved an outstanding and merited victory for the Students 275 to 256. This is the second year in succession that the students have enjoyed the fruits of victory. Best student card was returned by Richard Goldsack (Metallurgy) and best staff card by John Leis (Civil Engineering).

1982 University Squash Club champions, Mick Harvey and Kay Stone.

The Squash Club is obviously doing its bit for staff/student relations. The rundown on the annual University Squash Championships includes both staff and students in the winners of events.

Kay Stone, a B.Com. student, is the University’s 1982 Women’s Champion. Kay was winner and Glenda Williams, a staff member, was the runner-up of the Open Event.

The University’s Men’s Champion is Nick Harvey, a staff member. Trevor Harvey, a former student, was runner-up.

Besides the Open winners, those who won the Credits are:

B Grade: Kim Colyvas (winner) and Col Robards (runner-up).
C & D Grade: Kel Busch (winner) and Peter Brecht (runner-up).
E & F Grade: Wayne Fowler (winner) and Frank Bufi (runner-up).
G & H Grade: Frank Bufi (winner) and John Cavicchia (runner-up).

Novice: John McDonald (winner) and Brian Swain (runner-up).
Open Plate: Ross Manning (winner) and Don Flook (runner-up).
B Grade Plate: Don Flook (winner) no runner-up.
C & D Grade Plate: Wayne Fowler (winner) and Owen Armstrong (runner-up).
E & F Grade Plate: Kim McKeilan (winner) and John O’Donoghue (runner-up).
G & H Grade Plate: Greg Wilson (winner) and Peter Gordon (runner-up).
B Grade: Lynette Page (winner) and Janet Fisher (runner-up).
C Grade: Julie Kiem (winner) and Jane Noack (runner-up).
D Grade: Julie Kiem (winner) and Judy Mitchell (runner-up).
E Grade & Novice combined: Marion Cotterill (winner) and Janet Stumbles (runner-up).
Open Plate: Marion Vermeers (winner) and Janet Fisher (runner-up).

CAMPUS SCAMPER

Obviously, Professor Billy Bunter does not plan to enter the Campus Scamper, to be run at the University on July 28. From feedback we’ve received, many students and staff members are doing the RIGHT thing, slogging through puddle holes in the rain preparing for the exciting event.
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Large two bedroom brick home in quiet area. Flat ground, delightful view of Lake Macquarie from both front and rear areas, double garage, telephone connected. Close to school and transport. Fifteen kilometres from Newcastle and University. $150 per week. Please telephone 46 8699.

TWO HISTORIC RENOVATED HOUSES, close to East Maitland Railway Station.

1. Three bedrooms, living room, garage, available for an unrestricted period but with a minimum six months lease, unfurnished, $95 per week.

2. Three bedrooms, living room, family room, courtyard, two bathrooms, carport, available September 1 until February 28 only, furnished or unfurnished $100 per week.

Persons who are interested are asked to telephone 33 4271 or Extension 598.

EMPLOYMENT

The following persons would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers etc.

Margot Ayre, Newcastle, 26 3011.

Margie Jordan, Maryland, 51 3992.

Deborah Coleman, Wallsend, 51 4493.

Lyn Green, Rankin Park, 52 2813.

Susan King, New Lambton, 52 8091.

EDMUNDS, 7, 1969. Full membership, less than half price, genuine reason for sale. Only asking $300.

WANTED

Housing is required for visiting academic and his wife from overseas for four weeks commencing late September, 1982. A reasonably sized two bedroom flat or larger is acceptable, preferably close to the University. Please contact Dr. H. Bridgman at Extension 774 regarding availability.

ART

Acting on quite a few requests, especially after my last exhibition in the Armstrong Gallery at Maitland, I intend to start a Water Colour Course outside the context of the University by the end of this year or the beginning of next year. That is, if there will be enough interest.

My plan is to provide courses consisting of terms of 10 lessons. At first "beginner's class", later "progressed students".

As drawing is a very important basis for any medium, particularly for water colours, we will include this in the training.

All those sincerely interested, or requiring further information, please contact Jon Vanson, at 59 2327 after working hours.

CREDIT UNION

A second "amalgamation" of tertiary institutions has been achieved without opposition.

After the University Credit Union amalgamation with the University of New South Wales Credit Union at the start of this year, the incorporation, or amalgamation, of the University of Newcastle Credit Union into the combined organisation took place on July 1.

Director, Mr. Maurie Edmonds, says the consolidation of the activities of the three Credit Unions has established an outfit which can compete confidently with the various monolithic financial institutions offering high interest rates and large loans. Assets worth about $5 million are now held by the Credit Union.

Other developments aimed at improving members' services include the installation at the University of a computer terminal to provide information quickly on savings and loans.

The Board has approved the provision of funds for three annual $100 prizes in the Faculty of Economics and Commerce and a $500 scholarship for a child of a member of the Credit Union.
DIARY OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 25
8 pm Newcastle Film Society presents: ON COMPANY BUSINESS (Frankowich, USA, 1980).

MONDAY, JULY 26
1 pm Anglican Eucharist, FEAST OF ST. ANNE. Chaplaincy Office, Union basement.
1.30 pm STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT, Chaplaincy Office, Union basement.

TUESDAY, JULY 27
1 pm FILM: ROSIE THE RIVETER (concentrates especially on the exploitation of women during the Second World War). Union Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

THURSDAY, JULY 29
Room 6 FILM: TESS (based on Thomas Hardy's famed novel of a woman who becomes a victim of her own provocative beauty). Common Room.

FRIDAY, JULY 30
2 pm Department of Civil Engineering & Surveying Seminar. Guest Speaker: Mr. W. Strachan, Coastal Engineering Branch, Department of Public Works. Topic: COASTAL PROTECTION RELATED TO LAND DEVELOPMENT. Venue: EAGOL.
8 pm SURF RIDERS' BALL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
8 pm Newcastle Film Society presents: HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY (Janosco, Hungary, 1960).

MONDAY, AUGUST 2
12.30 pm Department of Political Science Seminar. Guest Speaker: Bruce Aune (University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.). Topic: A THEORY OF UNIVERSES: A Critique of a Major Argument Found in ARMSTRONG. Venue: A10 (McMullin Building).
1.05 pm ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, Chaplaincy Office, Union basement.
1.30 pm STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT, Chaplaincy Office, Union basement.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3
1 pm FILM: ON COMPANY BUSINESS (an expose of the exploitation of women during the Second World War). Union Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5
Room 4 FILM: ANNIE HALL (A semi-autobiographical look at the nervous romance between Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.)
7 pm Union: Dance Performance by KINETIC ENERGY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
LAST DAY RAGE