NEW STUDENT LEADER

For Terry Slevin, who is President-Elect of the Students' Association, the great challenge during his term of office will be to increase student participation in SRC affairs. Terry says he was pleased and flattered by his victory in the annual students' association elections, but disappointed because many students had not taken the election seriously enough to cast votes.

A full-time Arts III student, he campaigned on just five main issues: improving student rights, maintaining an active SRC, amalgamation, involvement with AUS and equal access for all students to voice opinions.

He believes that he will be "flat out" following in the footsteps of Margaret Kavanagh, who "provided a high standard of leadership and was very active". Margaret had gone a long way to convincing students that they ought to voice their opinions to the SRC rather than at the Students' Representative Council as an inactive body. He is concerned with student apathy, but says students are often discouraged from making criticisms by bureaucracies, both in government and universities. Because this University had so many part-time students who were anxious to pass their exams, the high level of 'innocence' was really amazing.

Terry has read the arguments put forward concerning amalgamation, because he has realised, he says, that very few students know much about the issue.

Terry says that the SRC was endeavouring to organise a meeting on amalgamation in the Union so that students could become better informed about recent developments. Students must appreciate that the Federal Government had threatened to withdraw funding next year unless amalgamation took place. Consequently, there is a risk that they may not be able to enrol in courses at the University next year.

"The University should have the courage to tell the Federal Government that it will not accept the amalgamation of the University and the CAE. I believe that the Federal Government will not commit suicide by closing down the University. I am concerned that some professional organisations, such as the Institution of Engineers, are reviewing their support for university degrees".

Terry comes from Newcastle and is a former student of Marist Brothers High School. After a year as a student at the University of New South Wales, he transferred to the University in 1981 because he had found it impossible to live in Sydney on TEAS. He hopes to meet the University's requirements for admission to an Arts degree this year and to do an honours year in 1983. Among his future plans are to obtain a position as a Psychologist.

Terry defeated Greg Duggan, part-time Mechanical Engineering student, in the election for President for 1983. The 1981 and 1982 President, Margaret Kavanagh, did not stand for re-election. Voting was Terry Slevin, 134 and Greg Duggan, 72.

THE VIC-CHANCELLOR'S NEXT MEETING WITH STAFF will be held in the DRAMA THEATRE on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1982 at 1.05 p.m.

Inside - Examination Procedures

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Dear Sir,

The August-September Newsletter published by the University of Newcastle Staff Association and Newcastle Division UASA (NSW) contained this paragraph:

'STOP PRESS'!

Did you see the excellent editorial on amalgamation in The Newcastle Herald? Like so much else, this was no accident.

I cannot be sure what this paragraph is intended to mean.

Certainly the editorial was no accident. I put much time and effort into gathering the information I needed to allow me to write it, in thinking about the principles I felt were involved and the opinions I wanted to express, and in writing it.

The implication in the paragraph could be that the editorial was no accident because someone known to the publishers of the Staff Association Newsletter planted the editorial, or the thought behind the editorial, or manipulated by Herald or the editor of The Herald in such a way that an editorial favourable to the University's cause was published.

This is not so. To the best of my knowledge I know no lecturers at the University of Newcastle, nor certainly no lecturer or member of the staff of the University approached me to write an editorial or even to express an opinion. Indeed, my staff, under my direct instructions over a period of six months or more, and I had failed in a number of attempts to persuade senior members of the staffs of both the University and the Newcastle College of Advanced Education to provide the information that would have allowed us to inform the public of what was happening in the amalgamation debate. Only after receiving for publication letters from two senior members of the University and College staffs, then an unsolicited article from a senior academic, was I able to ask questions informed enough to ensure that I received answers.

In the past four days I have learnt that two senior Herald editorial men discussed the background to the merger with a group of lecturers early in August. However, neither man asked me for information of opinions from that briefing, and I personally obtained the information on which the editorial was based.

The suggestion in the newsletter that The Herald's opinion was manipulated by University lecturers, or by anyone else, must damage our standing in this debate, particularly with supporters of the NCAB's proposals.

I regret that both University and College staff kept the facts hidden for so long. Of course delicate matters were involved, but suppression of information of such importance can only work against the interests of both institutions and public.

JOHN ALLAN,
Editor, The Newcastle Herald.

Dear Sir,

I have enquired into the circumstances surrounding the inability of Dr. R. Saluja to gain admission to the student production of Salome in the Green Room at the Sunday performance. This performance was fully sold out some days before the date of production, and the Drama Department had begun to take a list of people who would take up any reserved seats if they had not been claimed by 5 pm. It was mostly such people who were admitted ahead of Dr. Saluja, who, as he says, did not have a prior commitment.

It is true that Dr. Saluja's name was not added to the waiting list at the time when he appeared, and the Department apologises unreservedly for this error. However, I am satisfied, after enquiry, that the claim that preferential treatment was given to friends of the cast is without foundation.

Some of the Drama Department's productions are not suitable for the Drama Theatre and are presented for artistic reasons in the smaller spaces of the Green Room or the Drama Studio. Seating in these spaces is necessarily limited, and I hope that prospective patrons of Drama Department productions will, whenever possible, reserve their places in advance through the Departmental office, since with two productions this year, Woyzeck and Salome, we have unfortunately been obliged to turn away many of those who came to the door without reservations for performances late in the run.

DR. MICHAEL EWANS,
Head, Drama Department.

Dear Sir,

The SRC elections have just concluded with the election of a new President for next year. I should like, while wishing him well, to say a few words in praise of Margaret Ravanagh.

As SRC President for the turbulent and difficult years 1980-82 Margaret has performed a magnificent job for students and the University. In particular the energy, commitment and organisational flair she brought to public protests won the allegiance of many an apathetic student to the cause of education. Nowhere were her abilities better demonstrated than at the public rally in the Hunter Mall last year, where she made a brilliant and memorable speech. As easily the finest SRC President this University has ever seen, Margaret's contribution has ensured that student affairs are not ignored. It is a contribution to the University which she should be proud.

ROBERT MACKIE,
Department of Education.

Dear Sir,

Mr. John Avery's letter to University NEWS, Volume 8, Number 17 may have misled some readers.

The proposal that Council establish an Institute of Behavioural and Regional Sciences was not "proposed to Council by a Committee (my italics) of four professors, NCAB Director, five associate professors and two senior lecturers", as claimed by Mr. Avery.

A committee is a "Body of persons appointed for special functions by (an) (usually out of) a (usually larger) body". Concise Oxford Dictionary.

The informal group of staff who met on many occasions to discuss and prepare a proposal for Council had members from six faculties and eight departments in this University. This was a voluntary group with no official status; having in common an interest in improving postgraduate opportunities, collaborative research that might be funded by outside bodies, and research services to the local and international community.

All members of the University and the wider community have had the opportunity to read and to discuss the document entitled, Behavioural and Regional Sciences at the University of Newcastle, by asking for it, in the Auchmuty Library.
Mr. Avery's view that a managerial board is a bureaucracy, is his right to hold. To present it as a statement of fact that the proposal is to establish a bureaucracy is an expression of his fears and should have been presented as such with some positive suggestions to the Community he volunteered to join, as to how those fears might be avoided.

Mr. Avery's interest in the document and his enthusiasm to comment is to be applauded. A telephone call to any one of the contributors would have saved us the trouble of having to write this letter.

J.A. KEATS,
Department of Psychology.

DON PARKES,
Department of Geography.

**Co-op formed**

The actors and support staff who were attached to the Hunter Valley Theatre Company (HVTC) when the company went into recess have shown their optimism about live theatre in Newcastle and their determination, by forming a co-operative, the Playhouse Theatre Company. Their purpose is to see the theatre season through to the end of the year.

Everybody who appreciates the importance of live theatre in the social and cultural life of the Hunter Region, including students and staff of the University, will probably see that the co-operative serves the utmost support.

The company will be presenting Choice Ladies, a celebration of the lives and achievements of prominent women in the Hunter Valley, starting October 13.

A play, opening for a limited season on October 19, the Nimrod's hit musical, The Venetian Twins, by Nick Enright and Terence Clarke, will be presented as a new production.

The venue for these productions will be the Playhouse in the Civic Theatre.

Concession prices are available for group bookings and anyone interested is invited to contact Professor M.P. Carter at Extension 307.

The Board of the HVTC decided that a break was inscappable because of the company's pressing financial commitments.

The company is in the process of discussing structural re-arrangements so that the company can once and for all have a sound financial basis. Plans are in hand for the curtain to go up on a new season early in 1983.

**AMALGAMATION**

The next three months would be crucial for the University because of decisions which had to be made about the amalgamation of the College of Advanced Education with the University, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Don George, said at the staff meeting on October 5.

Professor George said that he had had an interview with the New South Wales Minister for Education, Mr. Mulock, after the University and the CAE had submitted their proposals for the amalgamation to Mr. Mulock.

The Minister had said that he was waiting for advice from the Higher Education Board on the two schemes before making a decision on the form the amalgamation should take. Mr. Mulock said he did not expect to receive the Board's views for several weeks.

The Vice-Chancellor said that Mr. Mulock had reminded him that he would not be introducing legislation to make the amalgamation official until next year.

"I am left with no message to give you", the Vice-Chancellor told staff. "I can only guess that having been given counsel from all quarters, Mr. Mulock will wait for the advice of the HEB".

Perhaps the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Baume, would again agree to a deferment of the amalgamation as long as he had a watertight assurance from Mr. Mulock that he was proceeding with the legislation.

Following the meeting it was agreed that (at least at this particular time) more frequent staff meetings could have advantages.

The next Vice-Chancellor's meeting with staff will be held in the Drama Theatre on Tuesday, November 9 at 1.05 pm.

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**Inaugural Lecture**

Professor Jeffrey Robinson will be the next speaker in Convocation's Inaugural Lecture Series.

Professor Robinson took up his appointment to the Chair of Reproductive Medicine in 1980.

Before coming to the Faculty of Medicine he had carried out research at the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research in Oxford. His work has earned him an international reputation as a fetal physiologist and made him a recognised authority on the management of high-risk pregnancy.

He obtained his qualifications at Queens University, Belfast, taking out a B.Sc. (Anatomy) degree with First Class Honours and M.B., B.Ch. and B.A.O. degrees.

During part of a one-year break from Oxford in 1973 he returned to Belfast and was Registrar in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Royal Maternity Hospital and the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Professor Robinson will speak in the Medical Sciences Lecture Theatre on October 25 at 5.30 pm on the topic "Born Too Small?"

All are welcome to attend the lecture and meet the Inaugural Lecturer at a gathering organised by Convocation in Room 613 in the Medical Sciences Building afterwards.
MICROPROCESSOR COURSE

During the week November 22 to 26 the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering will be running an introductory course on Microprocessor Systems. The course has been designed to familiarise the student with the hardware and software principles needed to apply the new technology.

The Department reiterates that microprocessor technology is having, and will continue to have, a profound effect on all our lives, at the works place and at home. Already there is an increasing awareness, in industry and allied areas, of the opportunities offered by microprocessor technology. The potential applications of this rapidly evolving technology are very wide and encompass many diverse areas such as business systems, medicine, process control, robotics, communication systems, consumer goods for leisure, automobiles and supervisory systems to ensure safety in mines and other hazardous environments. Thus engineers from many different backgrounds will require education and training in an area that would not have been covered in their formal training even just a few years ago. There is also a need for people outside engineering to understand the potential and limitations of microprocessor technology.

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is well qualified to offer this microprocessor systems course. Since the early 70's it has nurtured the development of a Computer Engineering degree. At present the four year Computer Engineering degree offered by the Department is the only such degree fully accredited by the Institution of Engineers, Australia. The teaching of both hardware and software aspects of microprocessor systems naturally forms an important part of the degree. Thus the Department has developed various laboratory and other teaching aids for instruction on microprocessor systems. The course has been designed with an emphasis on "hands on" experience in the use of devices and tools required to understand and utilise microprocessor technology.

The staff members in charge of the course have had wide design experience in microprocessor applications and electronics through many projects carried out jointly with industry and through consulting work. Advanced supervisory systems for use in mines, fault tolerant fibre alarm monitoring systems, and microprocessor based colour graphics systems are a few examples of the applications for which staff members have been responsible.

Although the course (an introductory in nature, ) will enable students to develop an understanding of microprocessor technology, basic skills and also provide a background for more advanced courses which will be run some future date.

TEA CEREMONY

Mrs. Yoko Nishimura, Visiting Fellow in Japanese Culture, gave four tea ceremony demonstrations in the Japanese Section of the Department of Modern Languages on October 8.

In conjunction with the demonstrations visitors had an opportunity to inspect the donations of various Japanese utensils received from Ube City.

Japanese green powder tea was served to those visitors wishing to taste it.

Mrs. Yoko Nishimura is pictured demonstrating to the audience of visitors. Her guests are Mrs. Makiko Ono and Mrs. Minako Ringland.
Margaret Kavanagh has been re-elected to the University Council as a student member.

Polling took place on 12 and 13 October for three candidates and the declaration of the result shows that the votes cast were:

- Margaret Kavanagh: 223 votes
- Wes Cormick: 157 votes
- Tim Hallett: 63 votes

When informed of the result, Margaret said: "Of course I'm delighted to have been re-elected. This will give me the opportunity to continue my commitment of representing students on such an important body particularly at such an important time in its development."

Margaret's term on Council will now continue until December 31, 1984.

Dr. Luc Dugard comes to the University from France, where he is attached to the Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble. He will spend a year as Assoc. Professor Graham Goodwin's partner in research into multivariable and non-minimum phase adaptive control.

Dr. Dugard, who is 29, is accompanied in Newcastle by his three young children, Laure (5), Yann (2) and Marie-Vo (5 months), and his wife, Brigitte, who is a handicrafts teacher.

Dr. Dugard is "Attaché de Recherche au Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique", i.e. a Research Worker at the National Centre of the Scientific Research (CRNS). He has been posted to the Laboratoire d'Automatique de Grenoble at the Ecole Nationale Superieure d'Ingénieurs Electriciens de Grenoble, which is one of the five Schools of Engineering comprising the Institut Polytechnique de Grenoble.

The principal difference between Dr. Dugard's situation and that of Newcastle academics is his involvement almost wholly in research as a member of the CNRS.

He was born in north-eastern France in Vitry-le-Francois in Champagne. He graduated from the Ecole Nationale Superieure d'Electronique et de Radioelectricite de Grenoble as a radio electronics engineer in 1975. As a postgraduate student for one year he specialised in automatic control, before serving in the French army for a further year. Returning to research work, he joined the National Centre of the Scientific Research and prepared a thesis of Doctorat-Ingenieur. He is now preparing a thesis d'Etat, which he describes as a postdoctoral diploma.

Dr. Dugard said his interest in visiting Australia goes back to 1980. Besides the need to broaden his experience, the presence in Newcastle of Professor Goodwin was a major attraction. "Graham and I met at the IEEE Conference in Alburquerque in New Mexico. I said I would be interested in six months experience outside France and Graham offered me his help."

The Dugards, all five of them, are very grateful for the warm welcome they have been given. With communication something of a problem at this point, they were met by Graham and Rosslyn Goodwin at Kingsford Smith Airport. The Goodwins had rented a house at Adamstown Heights for them. When interviewed by University News, Dr. Dugard was arranging to get a "credit" from the bank so that they could buy a car.

Dr. Dugard is pleased to have the opportunity to learn how to play squash (he plays handball, not a popular sport in this country) and ride a surfboard and a windsurfer.

ACCOMMODATION CRISIS -
Special Seminar

On behalf of the University the Amenities Department will conduct a seminar on Student Accommodation in Room R02 (Geography Building) on November 1 at 7 pm.

Students and Staff are urged to attend.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Kath Dacey at Extension 520.
Reminders

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Examinations will be conducted from Monday, November 1 until Friday, November 19. Most examinations will be conducted in the Great Hall area and the Auchmuty Sports Centre Auditorium, with some examinations being conducted in rooms: Social Sciences Block, EA102 and E2G03. (EA - Engineering Complex.)

The final examination timetable is now available in booklet form. Some alterations were made to the provisional timetable so make sure you collect a booklet for your own reference; enough have been printed for every student to have a personal copy. They can be obtained from the Library, the Student Administration counter (McMullin Building) and the foyers of most other buildings.

Final notification of examination results will be mailed to students in mid-December.

10 MINUTES reading time is given for all examinations, so be ready to enter the examination room at least 15 minutes before the commencement of each examination.

Calculators may not be taken into the examination room unless they have been specified on the examination paper as an aid.

Leave your examination answer book plus other supplied material on your desk. Do not risk having your answers cancelled by thoughtlessly taking from the examination room anything other than your examination question paper and your personal belongings.

ROOM AND DESK ALLOCATIONS: Name lists of students expected to sit for each examination will be put on the relevant departmental notice boards. These will show the examination rooms and, in most cases, the desk number.

The heading and instruction section of each examination paper will also be displayed with the listings so that students can check the conditions for each examination.

Sports Centre

In the forthcoming examination period the Auchmuty Sports Centre will be used for examinations.

The following information may assist you in making arrangements for any examination you will be taking in the Centre:

Parking

Temporary parking space will be available on grassed areas within the vicinity of the Centre. Signs and a patrol attendant will be provided to assist students in parking.

It cannot be guaranteed that the temporary parking areas will accommodate all candidates so you are requested to allow sufficient time to use the alternative parking facilities at the Squash Courts (six minutes walk to the Sports Centre) and Engineering (six minutes walk to the Sports Centre).

Walking

12 minutes should be allowed to walk to the Sports Centre from the Union/Library area.

Students travelling to the University on the Route 100 bus can walk to the Sports Centre through the Newcastle College of Advanced Education grounds in approximately 12 to 15 minutes if they leave the bus at the NCAE bus stop.

Special Room

Suppose it's examination day and - while travelling to the University on your motor bike - you have an accident - fortunately no serious injuries but you're quite shaken?

- You wake on the day of your most important examination with a severe migraine?

- You're eight and a half months pregnant and sitting in one position for a three-hour paper is impossible?

If something like the above is, or turns out to be, true, then you're a candidate for the special examination room.

To make arrangements you should get in touch with Tom Reid in the Secretary's Division. Please telephone 685 293 as soon as possible or, if the need arises on the day, when you arrive at the University. Assistance in relation to any questions you have is also available at either the Counselling Service or the Health Service.

If during your examination you become distressed and you feel for some reason that you are not able to continue in the standard setting, you may approach the Supervisor and request consideration for transferring to the Special facility.

Special Consideration

When considering the examination results Faculty Boards take into consideration any circumstances such as illness or personal problems which may have seriously affected a student's work during the year or during the examinations.

Any student who considers that his work has been affected in this way or who is unable to attend for any examination and who wishes to apply for special consideration should write to the Secretary explaining the circumstances.

And, in the case of illness, enclosing a medical certificate - see Regulation 12(2) of the Examination Regulations, Calendar Volume 1 which states:

(2) A request made pursuant to this Regulation shall be examined by the candidate within seven days after any absence arising from the illness or event on which the request is based, or such longer period as the Dean of the Faculty in which the candidate is enrolled may accept.

If a student is affected by illness during an examination, and wishes to ask for a Special Examination he must report to the supervisor in charge of the examination and then make written application to the Secretary as soon as
possible after the examination - See Regulation 12(3) of the Examination Regulations, Calendar Volume 1 which states:

(3) A request made pursuant to this Regulation shall be submitted by the candidate not later than three days after the date of the examination or within such further period as the Vice-Chancellor may permit.

Special & Deferred Examinations

The Board of the Faculties of Architecture, Engineering and Mathematics may grant special or deferred examinations. Such examinations, if granted, will be held from Monday, January 17 until Friday, January 28 and candidates will be advised by mail of the times and results of the examinations.

Address??

Before the end of the year the University will be mailing some important correspondence to students. This will include examination results, letters about prizes, enrolment materials and, for some, letters about unsatisfactory progress.

If you have or will be changing your address for correspondence please fill in a Change of Address Form and lodge it at the Student Administration Office.

If you will be absent from your address for a short period of time you should make arrangements for someone to receive your mail and hold it or forward it to you. If need be, Australia Post will do this for you for a small fee.

Helping The Philippines

The unstable political situation in the Middle East could lead to very large numbers of people returning to the Philippines, where they would be unemployed, according to Dr. John Smart, a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Sociology.

During an initial five-month visit to The Philippines, and subsequent short visits, to study the socio-economic consequences of labour export, Dr. Smart found that of the half a million plus Filipinos working temporarily overseas about 90 per cent are in the Middle East. The majority is in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Smart says Filipinos had to be evacuated from Iran and more recently from Lebanon. He carried out the labour export study for The Philippine Ministry of Labour and Employment, funded by the Australian Development and Assistance Bureau. Next year he will provide assistance to President Marcos' National Study Commission into Overseas Employment.

Dr. Smart says the Study Commission will be looking at Government policies to protect the workers' welfare and ensure that their earnings return to The Philippines. "A large percentage of the remittances are spent on consumer goods and if these are foreign-produced then the money goes right back out of The Philippines. It is only when the remittance money is funnelled into Filipino manufacture, or investment, and generates jobs in The Philippines that it starts to do good."

A survey has shown that the workers go to 111 different countries. From The Philippines, construction workers go to Saudi Arabia, lumbermen go to Indonesia, household helpers go to Hong Kong and Singapore, entertainers go to Japan and Europe, doctors and nurses go to the United States and Canada, and so on.

The outstanding reason as to why they leave is the relatively low wages in The Philippines. With the aspirations Filipinos gain from their education, they are discontented because of the limitations placed on them as far as material goods, having a house of their own and the like are concerned. So, the opportunity to go overseas and earn wages between five and 10 times what they might earn at home is such a drawcard that married men leave their families and children to spend long periods of not too comfortable type work in such places as Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Smart says the export of labour has a number of important consequences. It has become the number one foreign exchange earner for The Philippines returning in excess of 80 U.S. 1 billion per year. Another spinoff, in theory, is the reduction in unemployment. However, the problem is that the workers going overseas are usually skilled workers. Relative to Australia, Dr. Smart says, there are skilled workers coming from The Philippines on a permanent basis, but the number is relatively small. "A relatively large percentage of these are Filipino women and Australian men. In most instances these men have gone overseas to find brides to bring back to Australia. Whereas I haven't specifically researched this issue, there are a number of interesting consequences," Dr. Smart says. "A lot of the migration of brides to Australia is, like temporary labour migration, motivated by an economic factor. Because of low wages, women don't see themselves achieving their ambitions by remaining in The Philippines. They're attracted by the Australian standard of living".

Unlike some overseas workers, the women coming to Australia are often very well-educated and, in some cases, professionally qualified.
media officer

Peter Giles, who has been elected to the office of Media Officer of the SRC, says he wants Opus, the newsletter of students, to bridge the information gap between the SRC and the student body.

Peter also says his major aim is to produce a publication which is generally accessible to students at large.

The office of Media Officer will change hands early next year when Charles Maddison's term expires.

Peter believes that students generally are apathetic towards student politics - he hopes more out of ignorance than anything else. However, the fact remains that now more than ever, students need a united voice to combat threats to their institution, their employment prospects and their standard of living - to name just a few.

"I plan to do by best to achieve my aims, but I realise ultimately that only my experience next year as Media Officer will determine what I do, and what I don't, achieve", he said.

Peter first became involved with the SRC media department when Mark Mordue was compiling the 1982 Orientation Handbook. Since that time he has worked closely with Charles Maddison. He has written record reviews this year and contributed to the coverages of the visit of Luis Palau, the student reaction to the Carter Plan and Kulcha Nite.

Peter also helped Charles this year to start the student radio programme on 2NUR-FM that goes to air every Friday at 12.15 pm. He says he would like to develop further the radio show, because it provides a valuable extension to existing student media services and, specifically, has the potential to inform students sooner of any pressing current issues at hand.

"I do not, however, wish to cut back on the production of Opus - in fact I favour smaller issues more frequently if a continuing lack of student support made smaller issues necessary", he said.

"When a new editor takes over Opus, the paper tends to take on a new style and I can promise to continue this trend, although I realise it's going to be hard to live up to the high standards set by the work of my predecessors, Charles and Mark".

Peter Giles, son of Assoc. Professor John Giles of the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, has studied at the University for almost three years as a part-time student and, at the same time, worked for the BHP Central Research Laboratories under a degree trainee scheme. He started as a Chemical Engineering student, but has since transferred to the Faculty of Science. He attended Lambton High School before entering higher education.

EDWARDS HALL
Residential positions

The Board of Trustees of Edwards Hall invites applications from suitably qualified men or women for the following residential staff positions for 1983.

ONE position as DEPUTY WARDEN
FIVE positions as SUBWARDEN

Applicants should hold a primary degree and should be proceeding to a higher degree or should be a member of the academic staff of the University. However, the Board reserves the right to appoint any other person it thinks fit, making appointments by invitation, or make less appointments than there are vacancies.

Residential Staff provide academic assistance to members of the Hall in addition to performing a number of administrative tasks. The Deputy Warden provides major administrative assistance to the Warden.

The duties, terms, and conditions of appointment, remuneration and residential fees of the Deputy Warden and Subwards may be obtained from the Warden, to whom applications should be forwarded. Applications should include a curriculum vitae and, in particular, details of previous experience of residential halls.

APPLICATIONS WILL CLOSE ON OCTOBER 29, 1982 and the Board would intend to make appointments in December.

M.W. Blackmore, WARDEN.
While at the University on October 6, Mr. Robyn Williams, of the ABC Science Unit, recorded on-the-spot interviews with staff members about their research.

The tapes will be played by Mr. Williams during his weekly, national radio programme, The Science Show.

Mr. Williams made the following tapes:

Assoc. Professor Don Parke (Geography), The Study of Time and Its Relation To the Structuring of Human Settlement.


Dr. John Chambers (Mechanical Engineering), Turbulent Shear Flows.

Dr. Tim Roberts (Biological Sciences), The Immunological Consequences of Vasectomy.

Dr. John Smart (Sociology), The Socio-Economic Consequences of Labour Export from The Philippines and The White Wine Boom: A Sociological Interpretation.

Mr. Williams also spoke to the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor Geoffrey Kellerman, the Chairman of the Faculty's Research Committee, Assoc. Professor Richard Barry, the Head of the Depart-

ment of Psychology, Professor John Keats, Professor Maurie King, Assoc. Professor Barney Penelon and Dr. David Finlay, also from the Department of Psychology, about research projects and said he would see them when he returned soon to get further material for broadcasting.

Mr. Williams' next phase will be the editing of the tapes. He said he would broadcast them in the early future, almost week-by-week, beginning on October 16 with the Professor Burrows' interview.

The Science Show, of which Mr. Williams is Producer and Presenter, comes on Radio 2 (2NA) on Saturdays at 12.40 pm, with a repeat broadcast on Tuesdays at 10.15 pm.

The ABC's weekly survey of scientific news, it is one of the most widely-quoted programmes on the air in Austral-

ia.

SPORT

The Basketball Club recently competed at Inter-Varsity hosted by New England University. A great time was had by all. The women made the Grand Final but were beaten by Wollongong. Lindy "Spike" Barrett and Roslyn Earp were selected in the All I.V team - in the words of their coach, Peter Paterson, "the femme fatales were very ambient".

The men's team finished in seventh place, up from 10th last year. Two pleasurable wins on the Friday against Queensland and Monash made the I.V. worthwhile. Larry Lunsford was selected in the all I.V. side while Geoff Mascond was injured mid-week after playing outstanding basketball. The "bench" was strong and did what was required.

With the introduction of a New South Wales University Championship in 1983, the I.V. in Perth, the POG is the Club to be in in 1983.

The annual community indoor soccer Five-A-Side Competition will commence in the Auchmury Sports Centre at the end of November and continue until late January/early February, 1983.

Approximately 100 teams are expected to participate in all, embracing some 500 players. Evening fixtures are arranged at 20-minute intervals from 6 pm until 11 pm. Spectator interest is high, particularly in the closing stages of the competition.

Staff Sporting Cards - are now available for collection at the Pavilion or from the Amenities Office. Cards must be produced when booking or utilising sporting facilities.

SURPRISE INTERVARSITY T-SHIRTS are available from Grace Brothers Travel (campus shop) for only $6 each.
Positions Vacant

The Australian Universities' International Development Program is planning to expand its range of activities relating to universities' development in the Southeast Asian and the South Pacific regions. In order to make the expansion possible, four new positions have been created in the AUIDP secretariat in Canberra and applications for them are now invited. They are:

Chief Executive Officer: to assist the Director in all matters relating to program planning, internal administration and finance, as well as supervising administrative services in support of the rest of the organisation.

Salary: $31,202 to $32,139.

Program Officer (Fellowships): to assist the Director in all academic and management matters relating to a new and expanded AUIDP fellowship scheme, including selection procedures, placement of awardees, and administration of the scheme. An academic with experience of supervising overseas postgraduate students is required.

Salary: Lecturer ($22,430 to $29,467) or Senior Lecturer ($30,096 to $35,077) as appropriate.

Executive Officer (Operations): to assist the Assistant Director in all matters relating to the implementation and administration of the approved annual program.

Salary: $25,679 to $26,630.

Accountant: to assist the Chief Executive Officer in all matters relating to the AUIDP accounts, including financial records, planning and control.

Salary: $23,763 to $24,723.

Each of these appointments will be made for an initial term not exceeding five years, and it may be possible to arrange a secondment from a university or college of advanced education. Except in the case of the Accountant, preference will be shown for applicants who have had experience in a developing country or a development assistance program, and a tertiary educational institution in Australia. Appointees may be required to travel in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific.

Written applications, including the names of two referees, should be forwarded by November 12 to the Secretary, AUIDP, P.O. Box 1142, Canberra City, ACT., 2601. Further information may be obtained from the AUIDP Director (Professor P. W. Jones) or Assistant Director (Dr. P. W. Jones) at the same address, or from the Academic Liaison Officer for the University of Newcastle, Assoc. Professor P. Irwin, of the Department of Geography (Extension 654).

Distinguished Visitor

Dr. Robert Ussher, from the University of Ulster, in Northern Ireland, talked about a different amalgamation when he visited the University on October 11.

Dr. Ussher said the British Government had directed that Ulster Polytechnic amalgamate with the University of Ulster by 1984. For Dr. Ussher, the Government is wrong in to seek the amalgamation because, in the short-term it will prove much more expensive than the Government expects. Among the reasons for this state of affairs are the three campuses which will form the amalgamated. He referred to the other main difficulties: equating the quality and reputation of the staff of the University with those of the staff of the Ulster Polytechnic and making decisions on divergent administrative systems.

Dr. Ussher visited the Department of Classics at the University to give a lecture on "Old Comedy with Particular Reference to the Frogs of Aristophanes.

A distinguished classical scholar, he is attached to the University of Queensland’s Department of Classics and Ancient History while on sabbatical leave.

His home University in Coleraine is about 60 miles from Belfast. By contrast to Queen’s University, Belfast, which is a time-worn institution, the University of Ulster is a young University.

Dr. Ussher is pictured with Professor Godfrey Tanner, of the Department of Classics.
Mini-Festival

A showing of selected films is being held in conjunction with the end of the History I course in Australian History. The films relate to themes dealt with in the course but will be of interest generally to Australians. All are welcome to attend the screenings.

The programme:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - Mutiny on the Western Front, a documentary about Australian soldiers in World War I and less flattering parts of the ANZAC tradition, 3 pm and 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Like a Summer Storm, the life of H.V. Evatt, including film footage of the Petrov affair and the young Evatt at play, Noon and 7 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - My Survival as an Aboriginal, the social experience of an Aboriginal family living on the outskirts of a New South Wales country town, 1 pm.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 and OCTOBER 27 - What Have You Done to My Country? A film about ecology, Aborigines and development made at the height of the Vietnam war and reflecting the social issues over which Australians were beginning to agonise.

Australian History, Bruce Petty's cartoon version of Australian history. A facetious, irreverent but very telling look at class warfare, profit, the Irish, boredom, greed and other signs of potential nationhood, 1 pm, 8 pm and 10 pm.

Admission is FREE and the showings are open to all.

The films on Tuesday and Wednesday will be shown in the Audio-visual room in the English Department (Room 132). The films on Thursday and Friday at lunch-time will be shown in V07 in the Mathematics Building.

Advertisements

FOR SALE

1976 TOYOTA CORONA CS - June 1983 registration, seat covers, towbar, mud flaps, radio, cassette, excellent condition, own owner - $4,000. Interested persons are requested to telephone Extension 581 or 63 3247.

KNEE BOARD "CROZIER" - 5'10". Hardly used, $80 includes ankle strap and cover. Interested persons are requested to telephone Extension 581 or 63 3247.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE DREX - new motor, NO RUST, new paint job, $2,400 or near offer. Interested persons are asked to telephone 66 3450 after hours.

TWO RACING DINGHIES - Northbridge Senior 14 foot. Fibreglass hull, good sailing record, good condition, complete with registered trailer, ready to race. An excellent introduction to a popular family class, $1,300. Flying Ant - fibreglass hull, good condition, two of nearly everything. A great sailing boat for the kids, $900. Interested persons are requested to telephone 59 3833.

POSITIONS WANTED

TYPING SERVICE - The SRC offers a typing service for students who want their curriculum vitae done.

Cost is only $1 per foolscap page, 80c for A4 page and the paper is supplied.

finance

The Department of Community Programmes is offering a seminar for people who want to invest their money sensibly.

The Department says that people with considerable lump-sums to invest, especially those recently retired, are often anxious about the safety and wisdom of the many investment advisers.

The seminar will be concerned with investment matters rather than taxation considerations or government pension requirements.

The seminar will be held in the main Medical Lecture Theatre (Room K202, University). The lecturer will be Professor J.K. Winsen, of the Department of Commerce.

Up the Hill

On the weekend of October 16 and 17, Newcastle East Primary School will celebrate its move to the restored "Old" school, the former Junior Boys' High in Tyrell Street. The celebrations will start with a walk from the school in Bolton Street to the "New" school. All ex-pupils are invited to join in the sentimental walk.

TO LET

Executive Cape Cod Four bedroom furnished residence with in-ground pool, plus two car garage, little ground maintenance. Available from mid-January, 1983 for 11 months. Interested persons are requested to telephone 67 2188.

Reunion

Annual Reunion will be held at Danger Park Bowling Club on October 17, commencing at 1.30 pm.

R.E. WALKER.

(There are a number of staff members who formerly worked at Lysaghts. When the Newcastle plant closed, a number of former Junior staff members formed a group called ELR which was formed and some took up jobs in various positions at the University.)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Commencement of four-week series, Lake Macquarie's Aboriginal Heritage (Wednesday evenings & Sunday field excursions), Lake Macquarie Community Centre. Interested persons should contact the Department of Community Programmes.


7 pm Commencement of six-week course, Relaxation and Well-Being, Lake Macquarie Community Centre. Interested persons should contact the Department of Community Programmes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

10 am Potters' Workshop with Irene Shaw, Singleton. Interested persons should contact the Department of Community Programmes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

6 pm Ecumenical Service for the Medical, Nursing and Health Care professions and students, Christ Church Cathedral. Preacher: Dr. G.C. Wilson (Patron of the Foundation for Research and Treatment of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence).

8 pm Newcastle Film Society presents: Coup de Grace (Schlondorff, West Germany, 1975).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

1 pm St. Luke's Day - Bucharest for Medicine: Chaplaincy, Union Basement.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

4 pm Department of Education Seminar. Speaker: Cameron Archer. Topic: Curriculum Development in Agricultural Education. Room W202 (Education).

7 pm Commencement of six-week course, Irishness in Australian Folklore and Music. Interested persons should contact the Department of Community Programmes.

3.30 "Open House Evening", Anglican Chaplaincy Residence, 11 Myall Road, Waratah.


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20


8 pm The bhangra folk dance from the Punjab, a special concert by the Indian Company in the Drama Theatre.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21


4.30 This afternoon the University's radio station, 2NUR-FM will present a programme entitled: Women in the Depression.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

9.30 This morning the University Counselling Service will be conducting a workshop entitled: Counselling Homosexuals. This workshop is designed for those people engaged in counselling in their work roles. Interested persons should contact the Counselling Service.


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 to OCT 30

Exhibition of Polish Tapestries, Great Hall.