COUNCILS MEET

A meeting of unusual interest took place in the Council Room on Friday, March 5, when the Councils of the University and the Newcastle College of Advanced Education met for the first time to discuss the proposed amalgamation of the two institutions. A previous meeting had been held in 1981 between the two Council committees on amalgamation and discussions at officer level have been proceeding since the start of 1982.

After addresses by the Vice-Chancellor and the College Principal, questions and discussions on the alternative modes by which amalgamation might proceed occupied the remaining time. Although amalgamation had not been sought by the University or the College, it was thought that the discussions on March 5 had served a useful purpose in opening up concerns for a frank and informal exchange of views. Further discussions are proposed at various levels in coming weeks.

ELECTIONS

Elections for student members of various University bodies are about to get under way with the issue of notices calling for nominations. The Elections are in respect of the Senate, Faculty Boards, the Board of Studies in Computer Science, the Board of Studies in Medical Statistics, the Board of Environmental Studies, the Standing Committee on Asian Studies and the Library Committee.

Notices are to be distributed throughout the University calling for nominations by April 6 and it is hoped that there will be a better response than last year, when many vacancies were left unfilled.

Full details of the election will be set out on the notices. More information can be obtained by telephoning Mr. L. Farrell at Extension 213. Robert, Regina and Alex hold degrees in the University of Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania. Robert's wife is studying for a journalism degree at the University of Queensland, while Alex expects that his wife, a nurse, will follow him to Newcastle in the early future.

As for the Tanzanians, Robert was previously involved in teaching Biology and Science at a high school. Alex was a public servant attached to a Housing Bank and Regina, who is unmarried, was an advocate for the Legal Corporation. Samuel is a graduate of the University of Cape Coast in Ghana. He has taught in a high school and a university, and hopes to be reunited with his wife soon in Newcastle.

The four visiting students are being assisted by the Australian Development Agency Board.

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the University at the inception of the academic year include three Tanzanians and a Ghanaian.

Robert Rugimbana, 28, Regina Mutembei, 28, Alex Magei, 31, and Samuel Boye, 27, are enrolled in the Faculty of Economics and Commerce and are presently studying for the Diploma in Business Studies. They hope to become eligible for admission to candidature for the Master of Administration degree.

Robert, Alex and Samuel had trouble at first finding suitable accommodation in Newcastle. After staying briefly in rooms in the temporary buildings, they found a shared flat at Wickham. Regina has been given board by a Mayfield family.

REVUE

THREE LETTER WORD FOR DUCK, a revue, is the Department of Drama’s first show for this year. The show was devised and directed by third year students, Mike Robins and John Skilton.

It will play in the Studio from April 1 to 4 at 8.15 pm, plus lunch times on April 1 and 2, and then in the Wood Street Theatre from April 6.

The first of the Drama Department’s two major productions in 1982 will be Don’s Party by David Williamson, to be directed by John Krummel. It will open in the Drama Theatre on Wednesday, April 21, at 8.15 pm and will Wednesday to Saturday in that week and the following week, closing on May 1.
**Letters to Editor**

**Dear Sir,**

The most notable game this University has taken a pitch for is the oh so easy sport of "pass-the-buck". The rules are simple — you do absolutely nothing. Actually points are awarded to the person(s) who can do the most "nothing". The object, as always, is "see who can make life for students at this University the most difficult," 1982 has so far witnessed the fiercest competition we've seen for years. Firstly by the time we had started term nearly 800 students had not been enrolled. Of course this meant:

- that students who were eligible for health care cards could not furnish proof of their 1982 status to the Department of Social Security.
- that students generally did not have proof of their identification. In fact it states in the University Regulations that students must carry their ID cards with them at all times when on campus. Does this mean someone could be instantly zapped for not having a card???
- that students could not apply for a transport concession pass and had to pay full fare on buses and trains.
- that students could not get their library number. This left many students believing they could not borrow books even though lectures had started and assignments had been set.

Secondly if you were in the unfortunate predicament of being a student with nowhere to live and you approached the University to help you, then you received all the comforts of a stuffy little room in the temporary buildings with no facilities. After surviving a qualifying period of three days, you then had the privilege of paying $2 per night for your ritz accommodation.

Thirdly, if you were an overseas student who had just arrived at Newcastle and you had no idea where the University was, you were left stranded at a train station or wherever because no one really had the "responsibility" for directing overseas students.

Finally, in the last edition of the University NEWS we were all reminded that this publication was "OUR" newspaper. The next paragraph, however, told us that due to the cuts the NEWS is to be drastically reduced. But students keep the contributions rolling in, chances are they won't be printed, but there isn't a lot of money around, remember? Don't try to think about the Vice-Chancellor offering $100 for the best suggestion put forward to the Priority Initiatives Committee, set up to examine ways to save money in this University.

It is not known how many spectators within the University itself have seen the game in progress. Another aspect of this year's competition has been to keep the results from anyone mildly connected with teams who don't like "pass-the-buck". Of course we know that this is for their own good.

The contestants for the game so far are cuts to funding; a breakdown in the computer; sorry you've got the wrong department; there's not enough staff to post forms; we've got to charge or people will be lining up for free accommodation; and it's not my job to do that. Like I said, competition has been fierce with everyone willing to offer an excuse as to why nothing gets done.

The most unfortunate aspect of this game is that in the end no one wins. In fact there are only losers. The students lose because they are the ones who have to suffer. The University loses because its strategies are doing nothing to encourage students to come to this University. In fact we are only succeeding in driving them away.

We are constantly hearing that the future for Newcastle looks grim. In our present climate it is hard to imagine that things can actually become worse. My feeling is if we don't put an end to this insidious game of pass-the-buck and DO something NOW, then we might as well all pick up our bats and go home.

Margaret Kavanagh, SRC President.

On behalf of the Steering Committee of AWEUN (Association of Women Employees of the University of Newcastle), I wish to protest about the decision to reduce the size of the University NEWS, a decision which will affect many individuals and groups on campus.

Our own group was directly affected in that notice of our Annual General Meeting, which was submitted in time for publication in the Diary of Events (University NEWS, issued February 19) was omitted owing to the lack of space. As we could not be formally notified of this decision in time, knowledge of the omission came too late for us to try other methods of publicity. We were therefore compelled to postpone the meeting.

The implications of this form of economy are serious. Surely effective organs of communication are crucially important to a University. Might we suggest other ways of cutting costs, if this is necessary? Perhaps some issues (such as the Orientation Week issue) need to be larger than others later in the year.

In any case, we hope that in the future we can again regard the NEWS as a reliable means of disseminating information as it has been in the past.

JEAN TALBOT
for AWEUN Committee.

Inevitably the reduction in space will affect the publication of copy received, but every effort will be made to include notice of forthcoming events. In this particular case, production difficulties as well as space problems contributed to the omission.

Editor

**Dear Sir,**

On Friday, March 5, 1982 the Councils of the University and the CAE met together to begin discussions on the amalgamation issue, discussions requiring as a start that each Council be aware of the other's position.

Before Christmas the College provided the University with 80 copies of the policy statement prepared by Academic Board and adopted by Council, and of a policy statement on administration, with a request from the College Council that the documents be circulated to members of the University Council and Senate for their information.

It was depressing to find that members of the University Council had not received the College's documents, either for their recent Council meeting or for this joint meeting. It was a poor basis for a frank exchange of views.

RAY HODGINS,
Member of NCAE Council.
SENATE

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.W. George, reported on changes made in administrative responsibilities following the retirement of Professor I.M. Short.

The administrative responsibilities previously carried out by Professor Short would be divided between the Vice-Chancellor and the Vice-Principal, Professor K.R. Dutton. In those cases where administrative responsibility had been combined with chairmanship of a committee, the two functions would be separated.

The Vice-Chancellor would be administratively responsible for the Child Care Centre, with Dr. E.J. Braggett as Chairman of the Board of Trustees; the Electron Microscope Unit, with Professor R.M. Clarke as Chairman of the Committee; Word Processors, with Mr. J.A. Lambert as Chairman of the Committee; the Computing Centre, with the Chairman of the Committee to be elected by the Senate; the University Library, with Professor K.R. Dutton as Chairman of the Library Committee and Equipment with Mr. J.M. Falconer, Assistant Bursar, as the working level contact; the Vice-Principal would also take over responsibility for the University Radio Station, with Professor E.O. Hall as Chairman of the Management Committee; Accommodation and Allocation of Space, with Mr. D.D. Morris, University Planner, as the working level contact; Copyright, with Mr. L. Farrell, Assistant Secretary, as the working level contact; Patents, with Mr. G.W. Walker, Assistant Bursar, as the working level contact and the Research Ethics Committee, with Professor B. Raphael as Chairman of the Committee.

The Vice-Chancellor said that his report on the special position of the University would be submitted to the April meeting of Senate.

The present members of the Internal Research Assessment Committee are Professor Antonia (Chairman), Professor S.R. Leeder and Assoc. Professor R.C. Jones. The Vice-Chancellor said Professor Antonia had agreed to continue as Chairman until after the April round of applications, but a replacement would have to be found after that. He had appointed Professor J.B. Biggs and Assoc. Professor W.G. McKinn to replace Professors Frost and Sharpe.

Professor K.R. Dutton was elected to the Board of Trustees of Edwards Hall for a period of two years from April 5.

Sister City Relations

Mrs. Yoko Nishimura has taken up her appointment at Visiting Fellow in Japanese Culture at the University. The City of Ube, in Japan — Mrs. Nishimura's home town — is meeting her travel costs and her home college in Ube is paying her salary.

Mrs. Nishimura is Associate Professor of Environmental Science at Ube Junior College. Mrs. Nishimura is attached to the Japanese Section of the University for one year. She will be participating in Japanese tutorials and will also demonstrate such forms of Japanese culture as calligraphy (shodo), tea ceremony (chanoyu), flower arranging (ikebana), and koto music.

The Visiting Fellowship Scheme has been implemented as part of the Sister City affiliation between Newcastle and Ube. Mrs. Nishimura will be demonstrating those forms of Japanese culture for the Newcastle citizens in general.

In conjunction with Mrs. Nishimura's visit, an appeal was made to the citizens of Ube concerning the lack of facilities at the University. The response was enormous: 750 items for demonstrating Japanese culture, including two kotos, have been donated by the citizens. The items are now on their way to Newcastle on ship Uton as Chairman of Ube Industries Ltd. The value of the donations is $7,000.

Mrs. Nishimura met the Vice-Chancellor, Professor George and the Vice-Principal, Professor Dutton on March 8. Later the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Ald. Cummings, and the Chairman of the Sister City Committee, Ald. Joan May, met her at the City Administration building.

WILDLIFE

How can wildlife species be protected and their habitat enhanced without farm production being interfered with? Farmers and some other people are interested in this problem.

The Department of Community Programmes and the Association of Environmental Education are collaborating to offer a one-day course aimed at presenting practical advice on the subject.

An unusual feature is the fact that the lecturer will conduct the courses at a country property. This will permit practical demonstrations and on-site discussion of management practices.

The lecturer, Brian Gillian, M.A., Dip.Ed., is an Environment Consultant specialising in wildlife management. His property is located in Wighton Street, Seaham.

The course will be conducted on March 27. The Farm Ecosystem, Farm Dams, Farm Trees and Resources and Services Available to the Farmer will be discussed.
Term courses
UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
COURSES FOR 1ST TERM, 1982.

- CONTRACEPTION & ABORTION
- HOW TO REDUCE MENSTRUAL PAIN without DRUGS

Bookings: up until Monday, March 22.
Enquiries: Sister Juliana Hazell, University Health Service, Union Building.
Telephone: 685 763

Off Home

Professor R.W. Robinson, of the Department of Mathematics, will return to his native country, the United States, in May and take up an appointment at Southern Illinois University. Professor Robinson told the MWS that although the position at Southern Illinois University would bring his family and him a great deal closer to their relatives it would be most difficult to leave the many colleagues and friends who had helped them feel at home in Newcastle.

Southern Illinois University is in Carbondale, 100 miles south of St. Louis. At the University, Professor Robinson will hold a cross appointment as Professor in the Department of Mathematics and Professor in the Department of Computer Science.

He says that at Newcastle University his research has been facilitated by the strong group in Combinatorics, which has helped attract visitors, postgraduate students and project support from the Australian Research Grants Committee. "Over the past few years," he says, "my research has become more directed towards Computing Science. The appointment at Southern Illinois University offers an opportunity to develop further in that direction. At the same time it will involve leadership in the area of Discrete and Computer Related Mathematics, which is targeted for substantial strengthening.".

New Chaplain

NEWTON-JOHN AWARD
1981, PRESENTATION DINNER
Presentation to JESS DYCE
MARCH 26, THE UNION, 7.30 p.m.

Tickets cost $15 each — please come to the Convocation Office, G60, in the McManus Building, or telephone Extension 213.

FINALIST

When you are Miss Maitland Showgirl, as Kim Collins, Medicine II student is, you are the winner of a South Pacific cruise and become a finalist in the regional finals of the Miss Showgirl competition. Kim also won the regional competition at Coonabarabran and will take part in the State final during the Royal Easter Show.

Kim's parents live at Martins Creek, near Paterson.

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Women’s Issues in Universities

Women employees of universities must organise as women and as unionists and work through both areas at improving the status of women.

This was stressed by Carol O’Donnell, member of the Executive of FAUSA, when she addressed a luncheon on March 15 organised by AWEUN.

(FAUSA is the Federation of Australian University Staff Associations and AWEUN the Association of Women Employees of the University of Newcastle.)

Carol O’Donnell, who spoke on Universities and Women’s Issues in the 80’s, referred to the following main issues and matters concerning FAUSA:

- Women Tutors: treatment of women tutors as equal with other academics, with tenure, now the Association’s policy.
- Affirmative Action: the Association’s annual general meeting has urged that the representation of women on executives of Staff Association should be increased and provisions of the Equal Opportunity Legislation should be applied to academic institutions.
- Discrimination of Employment: FAUSA’s policy is that the best candidate for a University position should get it. This situation did not apply at present. The Equal Opportunity Legislation was not being implemented in that selection and promotions committees were giving preference to men.
- Child Care: FAUSA, for the first time ever, provided child care services for members who have to attend FAUSA meetings. Now, male members dare not say things like, “If we provide child care then why not farming parties.” While the Federal Government refused to provide support for child care services it was very difficult to provide such services at universities. FAUSA is lobbying tertiary institutions and writing to parliamentarians urging an improvement in child care services.
- Sexual Harassment in Universities: FAUSA is asking Staff Associations what their responses will be if male members are charged with this offence. Will they ensure that complaints are fairly judged?

Brian Morgan, the marathon runner, offers a sample of his blood. Professor Saxon White, Professor of Human Physiology, and Wendy Brown, Ph.D. degree student in Medicine, had gone to St. Paul’s School at Gateshead, where Brian is a teacher, to collect the sample. Obviously, Brian’s pupils didn’t mind the sight of blood.

Brian was one of the 16 volunteers who were taking part in a 24-hour study of blood hormone levels, which required blood samples to be taken every four hours. Because he was teaching, Saxon and Wendy had to go to the school to collect his blood.

However, the other 15 volunteers came to the University. Dianne Van Nethen, a Biology Honours student, took the other samples. Dianne is examining the levels of several circulating hormones as part of her Honours project. She is particularly interested in the female sex hormone, estradiol, and its role in metabolism during endurance exercise.

Wendy Brown has been examining the theory that during endurance exercise women are able to utilise a greater proportion of fat than men, so that, in theory at least, they should be able to perform better in ultra-endurance events.

Wendy’s initial hypothesis was that women might be able to utilise fat because of their higher circulating levels of estradiol. However she was surprised to find that the most highly-trained male athletes in the study had higher levels of estradiol than the women.

Dianne’s aim is to confirm these findings and find out what happens to the hormone level during exercise of different intensities.

Engineering Prizes

Three high school students from outside the Newcastle area have won the 1981 Raelec-Scientechnic Electronics Competition.

The local firms, Raelec Products Pty. Ltd. and Scientechnic Pty. Ltd. award prizes for interest in electrical and computer engineering among local high school students.

Entries are judged, and prizes for the competition are presented, by the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

The sponsors in 1981 increased the value of the Raelec-Scientechnic Electronics Prizes from $125 to $275 and added a third prizewinner.

Murray MacPherson of Chatham High School, Taree, has won first prize of $150 plus a certificate for his design for a Latswitz, a light actuated two-way switch with inbuilt timer.

Peter Stephen, of Avondale High School, Cooranbong, will receive the second prize, $75 plus a certificate, for his design for Stabak, a sign and banner creator.

Bruce Lane, of Raymond Terrace High School, has been judged winner of the third prize, $50 plus a certificate, for the design of a regulated power supply.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering on March 25 at 4.30 pm.

"Does it hurt, Sir?"
AUCHMUTY SPORTS CENTRE

That distinguished trophy "The Gold Can" returned to Newcastle following the Annual Administrators Cricket Match against the University of New South Wales.

Members of the team travelled to the "Village Green" in the medical bus, driven by that sober gentleman "2 can" John Birch. Those who experienced the trip appreciated both John's driving expertise in the most trying driving conditions and the sacrifice John made in agreeing to undertake the role of Coach Captain.

All members of the team performed creditably, with the possible exception of "Frangipanni", who wilted somewhat on the long trip home when difficulty was experienced finding a suitable stopping place.

One highlight of the trip was the tattooed waitress at a high class cafe at Kangy Angy, who made a lasting impression on a certain medico in the team.

The organisation by the Activities Officer, Jock Armstrong, at Newcastle, and Jim O'Brien at Kensington, together with the excellent lunch provided by the ladies at the University of New South Wales was also greatly appreciated and a special vote of thanks to those people. Unfortunately, no actual cricket was played due to rain seeping under the covers on the wicket.

The team members were:

Frank Hawkins

The outcome of the University vs Combined High Schools match at No.1 Oval on March 2 and 3 was a win for CHS. Next season, the annual fixture will be played again, but a Combined High Schools vs Academic Staff match will also be played.

Graham Faraday, Arts III student, had an outstanding season on the cricket field. Graham was one of the favourites for the Newcastle Herald's Cricketer of the Year Award. The Herald of March 15 reported that he finished second.

The Amenities Office can arrange for teams from the University to be included in the Veterans' Sports Carnival over the Easter holiday weekend. Newcastle City Council Sports Council will conduct competitions in squash, tennis, badminton, swimming, archery, rugby league, and union union and volleyball.

If sufficient interest is elicited in a repeat of the Over 35 Staff Keep-Fit Class, then the Amenities Office will go ahead and engage a qualified instructor.

The annual golf match between the University and the University of New England staffs will be played at Taree on March 27 and 28. Professor Eric Parker, Captain of Newcastle, will announce his team shortly.

During the winter, University teams will play "at home" in accordance with the following formula:
Comencing April 10, thereafter every two weeks, Rugby and Women's Hockey.
Comencing April 17, thereafter every two weeks, Men's Hockey.
Comencing April 24, thereafter every two weeks, Rugby League.

The University of Newcastle BLUES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER will be held in the Broadmeadow Police Boys Club on Friday, April 23, at 7 pm. The cost is $15.50 per capita. Please telephone Mrs. Lesley J. Woodhead at Extension 344 who will be happy to receive bookings.

The Council has approved BLUES being awarded to five University sportsmen/women. The undermentioned persons have been awarded Blues for 1981 and will receive their awards at the dinner. The recipients are:
Kay Stone (Squash)
Jennifer Hughes (Basketball)
Lindy Barrett (Basketball)
Catherine Buchhorn (Hockey)
Timothy Curran (Cricket)

A University of Newcastle Baseball Club is being formed with the object of competing locally. Neil Went (telephone 263676) may be contacted by interested parties.

A KEEP-FIT class for PERSONS 35 YEARS and OVER is mooted. The class will be run over a six-week period in the Auchmuty Sports Centre and will be conducted by qualified instructors. Thursdays or Fridays, from 10 to 11 am are suggested for consideration. Please telephone Jock Armstrong, University Activities Organiser, at Extension 459 for full particulars.

The University BILLIARDS and SNOOKER Club is minor premier of the Local "C" Grade competition for the second year in succession. Congratulations. The Club will contest the Grand Final on Monday, March 22. Best of Luck! Practice sessions are conducted in the Union Billiards Room on Thursdays from 5 pm onwards. Interested persons should contact John McDonnell (telephone 511510, after 5 pm).

AUHCHMUTY SPORTS CENTRE — evening club sessions are now being run for the benefit of old and new members. Join in — you will be welcome.

Times:
Basketball
Mondays, 6 to 8 pm.

Badminton
Tuesdays & Fridays, 7-10 pm.

Gymnastics
Tuesdays, 4 to 7 pm
Wednesdays, 4.30 to 6.30 pm.

Volleyball
Tuesdays, 6 to 8 pm.

Tae-Kwon-Du
Thursdays, 8 to 10 pm.
New Intake Welcomed

As part of a welcome for the 1982 intake of Medical students, the other four intakes, plus Faculty academic and non-academic staff, will hold a Gala Day on Sunday, April 4, on University No.1 Oval.

Activities will include a staff/student cricket match, a staff/student tug-o'-war and a variety of other events including tennis, squash, Three-Legged Race and Throw-the-Egg events.

At stake will be the cricket trophy which incorporates the original two cherries used in the very first staff/student cricket match held in 1978 and affectionately known as The Dean's Balls.

Since the staff complement numbers approximately 140 and the students now number approximately 300, the University No. 1 field and facilities look like being very busy on April 4.

in Athens

Professor Bill Doniela, Assoc. Professor of Philosophy, will attend the Fourteenth Congress of the International Hegel Society, in Athens, Greece, from April 5 to 11.

Occasioned by the 150th anniversary of Hegel's death, the extensively structured Congress will feature some 130 speakers. Professor Doniela's paper, to be delivered before a plenary session on the opening day, will be on universal implications of Hegel's ethics.

Professor Doniela has worked for several periods in the Hegel Institute at Bochum, West Germany, and has read papers at Hegel Congresses in Moscow, Salzburg and Belgrade. The forthcoming trip has been assisted by an IIRAC grant.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

NUCA began its year with Mass in the Southern Cross Lounge on March 10. The association plans a weekly meeting and several weekday masses at times to be decided. Mass will be said in the "Catacomb", next to the Chaplain's Office.

March 26 marks the annual Academic Mass to be celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Clarke D.D. at 10.30 am in Our Lady of Victories Church, Shortland. (See Diary of Events)

QUIGLEY ESTATE STUDY

Mr. A. Everett and Dr. R. Telfer, of the Department of Education, have been awarded a grant of $775.00 from the Institute of Family Studies. The grant is to enable a pilot study of the adaptation, over 12 months, of families which move into the Housing Commission development in the Quigley Estate, Bolton Point.

STAFF MOVES

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. D.B. Clipsham, Technical Officer, Faculty of Medicine.
Mr. B.I. Craig, Teaching Assistant (Temporary) Department of Physics.
Mrs. J.L. Curran, Tutor, Department of Classics.
Mr. P.R. Higginbottom, Teaching Assistant (Temporary) Department of Physics.
Ms J.A. McLean, Library Assistant, Auchmuty Library.

RESIGNATIONS

Mr. B.L. Jenkins, Laboratory Assistant, Department of Geology.
Mrs. C.L. Mundy, Stenographer, Department of Modern Languages.
Dr. P.J. Quinn, Senior Lecturer, Department of Biological Sciences.

Advertisements

LOST - MISPLACED

If anyone has seen or knows the whereabouts of the undermentioned items, would he/she kindly advise Extension 406.

- Sony 3/4" U Matic Videotape "The Employment Interview".
- Leatherbound Gold lettering front cover "Middlesex Hospital School of Medicine".

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Noon

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

5 pm
Faculty of Medicine Research Seminar. Topic: Ventilatory Control in Man: Awake or Asleep. Speaker: Dr. L. Olsen (Newcastle). Venue: Lecture Theatre, Maddison Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

11 am

3-3.30 pm
Department of Civil Engineering & Surveying Seminar. Topic: Underwater 35mm Photography. Speaker: Dr. J.G. Fryer (Senior Lecturer in Surveying). Venue: Room EA001.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Noon
Engineering Fraternity's "BACHELOR OF INEBRIATION". Venue: Cambridge Hotel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

8 pm
Newcastle Film Society presents: Sigmund Freud's Dora: A Case of Mistaken Identity, together with Bernice Bobs Her Hair. Venue: B01.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

1.05 pm
Annual General Meeting of the Staff Association. Venue: Drama Theatre.

1.2 pm
Department of Mathematics Seminar. Topic: Clique Coverings of Graphs. Speaker: Professor N.J. Pullman (Queen's University, Canada). Venue: V126.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

9.15 am