Amalgamation

Standing Committee of Convocation's attitude to the proposal to amalgamate the University and Newcastle C Ae has been presented to the Minister for Education in NSW, Mr Mulock.

At its meeting on March 25, Standing Committee requested the Warden of Convocation, Mr Philip Miller, to do this.

After receiving a letter from the Warden, the member of the Council elected by members of the Legislative Council, the Hon. R.D. Dyer, MLC, invited Mr Miller to Parliament House to brief him on Standing Committee's views on amalgamation.

Mr Miller told University News that Mr Dyer had accepted in full the comments made by Standing Committee and, in a submission to Mr Mulock, had supported the stand taken.

In a letter to the Minister, Mr Dyer had suggested that if there were any matters which required amplification, or with which he did not agree, then Mr Dyer should arrange for the Warden to see the Minister.

Standing Committee's policy on amalgamation is:

- Convocation is concerned to ensure that, with the merging of the University and the NCAE, no situation is created whereby degrees awarded by the merged institution may be accorded a diminished status by the University at large, and, so adversely affect the standing of persons who graduated prior to merger or who are currently doing courses.
- Convocation is concerned to ensure that the merged institution retains all the characteristics of a truly university, such as autonomy in all matters, a broadly-based, elected Council, research function and Senate as controller of courses and standards.
- Elections to Council - Convocation elects six of 23 members of Council (three additional members are elected by the 23 members). It is through these members that Council gets a cross-section of community representation of sincerely interested people. Present members are from the Clergy, the Law, Medicine, TAFE, Management and an Emeritus Professor.
- For the last election there were 11 candidates for the six positions.

In 1978-79 the University of Newcastle Act was changed to increase the number of Convocation members. When introducing the amendments Mr. Landa complimented Convocation for its interest and contribution to the Council.

- Convocation supports the retention of the name University of Newcastle.

Degree Honour

A man who has won great distinction in the field of radio astronomy and is recognised as the prime inventor of Interscan will be honoured by the University at one of the 1982 graduation ceremonies on April 24.

He is Dr John Paul Wild, Chairman of the CSIRO.

Dr Wild will be admitted to an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, before giving the Occasional Address at the morning graduation ceremony.

The details of the morning and afternoon ceremonies are as follows:

April 24, 10 am, Great Hall - Faculties of Architecture, Engineering, Economics & Commerce, Medicine and Science. Dr Wild will give the Occasional Address.

April 24, 2.30 pm, Great Hall - Faculties of Arts, Education and Mathematics. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Don George, will give the Occasional Address.

The recipient of the Hon. D.Sc. is an outstanding scientist, technologist, administrator and negotiator. After obtaining a Science degree from Cambridge University he spent four years in the Royal Navy. As a member of the CSIRO's radio astronomy research group he examined the radio emissions from the sun. His achievements during this time included the invention of the domestic radio spectograph and the invention of the radio heliograph. For the work he was made a Fellow of both the Australian Academy of Science and the Royal Society.

Interscan is the microwave aircraft landing system which was developed by the CSIRO and later approved by the International Civil Aviation Organisation as the standard method of controlling the landing of aircraft at major airports.

The Edgeworth David Medal which he won in 1958 is one of the many medals and prizes he has earned throughout his career. He is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Physics.

As Chairman of the Anglo-Australian Telescope Board he has contributed greatly to the work of the Board, which is responsible for the optical telescope located on a mountain top in the Warrumbungle Ranges.

Dr Wild was promoted to Chief of the CSIRO Division of Radiophysics in 1971 and in 1978 to Chairman of the organisation.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science, Professor Bill Pickering, will present Dr Wild to the Chancellor for admission to the honorary degree.
The recent decision of the Staff Association to oppose filling vacant chairs for two years is a serious error. Despite being the junior member of the more over-staffed departments in the University, I am adamantly against such a move, even on a short-term basis, for several reasons:

First, the decision was based around the word "survival" (once known as the Latin Quarter of Cowley and which now, with the decline of the British motor industry, must surely be the Latin Quarter of Nowhere). I am adamantly against such a move, even on a short-term basis, for several reasons:

First, the decision was based around the word "survival" (once known as the Latin Quarter of Cowley and which now, with the decline of the British motor industry, must surely be the Latin Quarter of Nowhere). The University has a very solid policy against filling vacant chairs for two years is a serious error.

Second, refusal to appoint new chairs will have a serious impact on many postgraduate programmes. Some students may come anyway to study under a particular advisor but the bulk of postgraduates will choose their university based on the reputation of the department as a whole and its chair. Several undergraduate students contemplate postgraduate work here and have turned to Sydney and other places because they feared their chance of appointing a competent candidate would be seriously hurt because the department does not have a chair.

Third, the Staff Association decision signals a lack of confidence in the students and their ability to attract new chairs. Why should the staff association suggest and lend support to a concept that chairmen are an unnecessary expense to a university? Perhaps the Staff Association would like to suggest that universities in the United Kingdom and wondered whether the standard of employee communication we can expect in future. The recent decision of the University to second-class status in the eyes of the international community.

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On April 2, 1982, enrolments in this University for 1982 are in fact 50 (16 full-time, 74 part-time). I do not have any figures for enrolments this year for the same course in the United Kingdom. However, from the Commonwealth Universities Year Book it appears that in 1977/78 there were eight institutions in the United Kingdom which offered an MBA course. The total number of MBA graduates in that year was 262. I understand that universities in the United Kingdom have suffered a decline in enrolments since 1977/78 but I find it difficult to believe that total enrolments in all MBA courses in the United Kingdom has fallen to the level suggested (perhaps 12).

Professor George reported that the Deputy Chairman, Professor M. Carter, was hoping to have a report by the CAE to address the Academic Board.

Professor R. MacDonald was elected Chairman of the Computer Users' Committee.

Professor G. Jameson and Professor MacDonald were elected to the Chair in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. The Universities Council has asked that it be provided with the University's submission for the next triennium by December 31 this year. According to the Chancellor of the Universities Council, Professor Dunbar, the Federal Government intends that the amalgamation of the University and the CAE should become effective on January 1, 1983 and, therefore, amalgamation should be taken into account when the submission is being drafted.

Parliament was told that Professor Carter had been elected Chairman of the Committee of Chairmen of Professional Boards of NSW Universities.

Senate decided to ask the Vice-Chancellor to ensure that University News be, at least, restored to its former number of pages and that steps be taken to improve its presentation and give it wider circulation. In discussion it was claimed that maintaining communications about research and other achievements was important at the moment to the University. Moreover, giving the News wider dissemination to school principals, personnel officers, etc., would facilitate the newspaper's presentation should result in the University receiving good publicity.

After Professor R. Keats had outlined the major aspects of this year's report the Committee, Senate received the report and forwarded it to the Council.
Spouses working in same Department

Established in 1967, Stirling has approximately 2,500 students. About 75 percent of the students live-in at the University, as is the proportion of many universities in the United Kingdom. The University is also located, like this University, some distance from the nearest city. The University of Stirling, which has a loch within its campus, is very attractive, but the Shaws are obviously impressed by this University, and also the Newcastle climate.

They have a rented house at Charlestown and are grateful to Mrs. Kath Dacey, of the Accommodation Service, for having found the house. Their sons, David and James, have settled into primary school and pre-school respectively.

The Shaws enjoy Redhead Beach enormously — back home in Scotland sport has been virtually impossible in recent months because of the freezing weather.

The Shaws will have the opportunity to see Brisbane soon and hope to visit Canberra and Melbourne before they return to Scotland next July. Richard and Sue came to Newcastle because of shared academic interests with Professor Clem Tisdell and the University's interests in industrial economics. So far their stay in the Department of Economics has been profitable academically, as well as being very enjoyable. They are both very grateful to the members of the Department for help which they have been given.

Sydney Basin symposium

Twenty-four papers dealing with the advances made in the study of the Sydney Basin will be read during the Sixteenth Newcastle Symposium to be presented by the Department of Geology in the period April 30 to May 2.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.W. George, will perform the official opening in Lecture Theatre E01 on May 1 at 9 a.m.

A paper dealing with the origin and tectonic development of the Sydney Basin will be the Keynote Address. It will be presented by Professor H.J. Harrington of the Bureau of Mineral Resources, Canberra. The special theme of the symposium will be the exploration of the Greta Coal Measures. As well as offering participants a field excursion to Bayswater Colliery which will be led by Assoc. Professor Claus Dienel and which will inspect the Greta seam in the Muswellbrook area, the symposium will include a session dealing with geological aspects of the sediments associated with the seam.

Further papers given by members of staff of the Department of Mineral Resources and the Electricity Commission will discuss recent exploration in the Gunnedah Basin and the geology of the Mount Arthur North area, pointing out why the area is an important coal resource for power generation in New South Wales.

Two papers will be given dealing with the environment in which the Wittingham Coal Measures formed. Additional papers on tectonic structures in the Sydney Basin, petrographic and thermal characteristics of coal and problems of pollution associated with mining in the Hunter Valley will also be delivered.

At the conclusion of the first session on Saturday, Mr. E.A. Wright, Manager, Coal Division, B.P. Australia Ltd., will present the B.P. Ltd. Scholarship to Mr. P. Crosdale, a student in the Department of Geology.
Fraternities

Unlike the Arms of the University, the Engineering Fraternity's emblem was never officially granted. The Fraternity took a few quaint symbols, such as a spear used to tap beer kegs, and added a sea horse and other 'appropriate' items. Mr Greg Eddy, a former member of the Fraternity, designed the group's emblem.

The Engineering Fraternity has now announced that Fraternity ties, which feature the emblem, are stocked by the Gift Shop in the Union and sell for $7 each.

ELECTIONS

Members of the Union are presently casting their votes in the elections for the Board of Management of the Union. The polling place is the Bank Agency and the Second-Hand Bookshop, at which members can vote between 10 am and 6.15 pm until re-run.

The following were nominated for a vacancy for a graduate elected by the members of the Union: Wayne Earle Cone and Wayne Patrick Rigney.

The following nominations were received for the eight vacant positions for student members of the Union, elected by students of the University: Jennifer Biddle, Allan Leslie Cartwright, John Mack Costley, Hazel Elizabeth Flynn, Helen Mary Hall, John Douglas Harris, Stephen Wallace James, Margaret Kavanagh, Loretta O'Donnell, Stephanie Robinson, Sharon Gay Ryan, Peter James Turner, David John Williams and Dale Dobie.

Don's party

April 21 will see lights up at the University's Drama Theatre for the opening of Don's Party, with which the Department of Drama will kick off its major productions for 1982.

Under the guest directorship of John Krummel, Repertory Consultant to the Queensland Theatre Company, the production will have a 6-night stint ending on May 1.

Krummel, who is a graduate of the National Institute of Dramatic Art, regards Don's Party as an Australian classic play and Williamson's archetypal masterpiece, which can be revived for many years to come. After the play was premiered at the Prem Factory in Melbourne, NIDA presented the comedy at the Old Jane Street Theatre and this really set Williamson in motion to becoming one of Australia's most successful playwrights.

The action of the play takes place in the home of a Melbourne school teacher on the night of the 1969 elections. Krummel has endeavoured to capture the atmosphere of such a party by borrowing NIDA's original sound tape, which features the late ABC personality, Bob Moore, giving the election results.

As the young professional people who are depicted are, for the most part, university educated, their age range falls within the college or university-student cast, so, Krummel believes, it is easy for the players to identify with the characters. The enthusiasm and vitality of the young cast compensate for any lack of technical skill and experience.

When Don's Party was translated into film a few years back a lot of the play's 'basic language' was excised. When John Krummel chose a version for his production, he used the original unexpurgated script, which by displaying Williamson's most vital our production will prove to be very pleasing.

The cast of mostly unseen actors who will resurrect Williamson's well-known work, is David Yarrow (Don), Kate Gray (Kath), Deborah Jones (Jody), Robert Edmonds (Simon), Stephen Nantsou (Mal), Vicki Zemos (Jenny), Gary MacLean (Mac), Paul Davies (Evan), Donna Pinkerton (Kerry), Felicity Biggins (Susan) and Chris Kelly (Cooley).

Dick Brugman and Michael Bell collaborated on the set design.

Admission costs adults $5 and students and pensioners $3. Bookings can be made at the Union and the Drama Department.

Scholarship

Stephen Date, a postgraduate student in the Department of Education, won an organ scholarship sponsored by the Church of England Diocese of Newcastle.

Mr Date auditioned at Christ Church Cathedral and was awarded $90 a year for tuition. The Diocese informed him that Dr Keith Williams was prepared to give him tuition at Christ Church Cathedral.

A spokesperson for the Diocese of Newcastle said the Diocese awarded the scholarship for church organ music, especially that related to public worship. Every year four awards were made to organists.

Mr Date said he started playing the organ in 1967 whilst he was attending Cranbrook School. He had recently spent a lot of time travelling down to Sydney to be taught by Mr W. Pierce.
In the first week of April, students of the Drama Department put on a revue and a two-woman show at the University (both continued at the Wood Street Theatre). The revue, "3 Letter Word for Duck", is a series of sketches linked by the multiple roles of Mikel Robins, as player in the sketches and detective investigating the murder of the Assistant Stage Manager, which begins the show (with a bang, naturally). Though at times the actors fell back on brute shouting and swearing to get their point across, the sketches moved along briskly and kept the audience pretty well breathless - if partly because they were wondering which of their number would be abused next.

The funniest sketches added depth of conviction to the standard ploys of reversing expectations and exploding into violence. Mikel Robins' and Carl Brown's escalating exchange of scar stories was one of the best of these (from death to cockroaches to sharks and back again); so was the Richard III parody - Bernard Purcell a foppish hunchback prince, Carl Brown an exhausted but cheeky pageboy. Also successful was the Lombaygo Brothers' act - Robins, Brown and Purcell as swarthy, sycophantic greengrocers putting on highly amateur acrobatics.

There was a violent streak in more of the sketches - violent death, violent tempers, a violent relationship with the audience. In the second part of the double bill, "An Evening with Strother Martin", these explosive elements were manipulated with more subtlety to produce absorbing variations on the theme of the exasperated clown. Stephen Nantsou's tantrum as a fed-up children's clown went over some real savagery; his virtuoso piece of fish bumper stickers was delivered as part stand-up comic and part inspired pub monologist - John Cleese at the Delaney, as it were.

Chris Kelly developed a less driving, more vulnerable clown character, with a great moment coming with Nantsou as a hug floppy ventriloquist's dummy and bumbling through half-baked magic tricks muttering nastily at the audience. The latter, if it left the Drama Studio feeling somewhat relentlessly assaulted, got the audience in a hungrily excited mood and decayed stage partnerships, as well as some very lively comedy.

Support for Education

Crossroads Motors has once again supported the activities of the Faculty of Education and provided an 8-seater Mitsubishi mini bus for educational activities during 1982. Initially donated in 1981 for the care of the Disabled Person, the mini bus allowed Faculty members to engage in a number of community projects and school-based activities.

STAFF ASSOCIATION

The Staff Association passed several motions on March 30 concerning the amalgamation of the University and Newcastle College of Advanced Education. The Association directed the Executive to press the Council to give immediate attention to the industrial issues involved in the proposed merger of the University of Newcastle and the CAE.

It decided, in conjunction with the Newcastle Division of UASANSW, to seek clarification from the University of the industrial consequences of amalgamation for their members and to seek guarantees from the University that no detriment to academic staff will arise from amalgamation.

A motion was passed that the Association is adamantly opposed to the retraction of any of the staff of this University.

Moreover, it opposed the filling of vacant chairs during the next two years, as these are not necessary to the survival of the University and will significantly increase pressures towards academic staff retrenchment.

SPORT

During 1982 the bus will enable Jesmond High School pupils to attend special classes conducted within the Faculty of Education; for ongoing research and training with children at the Stockton Hospital; for the provision of special programmes for gifted and talented children; for training in more than 30 Newcastle schools; and for the development of programmes to promote interaction between schools and their local communities.

Commencing on May 1 everybody who makes use of the Auchmuty Sports Centre Weight Room must possess a member's card. The cards will be issued and renewed monthly on application to the Sports Union, C/- the Amenities Office, Extensions 500 and 469. Fees where applicable are:

- Students ... gratis
- Staff ... $5 per month
- Financial Associate Members ... gratis
- Non-members ... $5 per month

Thereafter membership cards must be produced on request and only authorised members will be permitted to utilise the Weight Room facilities provided.

Harry Bradford, Amenities Officer.

Dick de Tozer, of University Rugby Club, has been selected as a member of the NSW Country Rugby Union 25-man squad for the four-match Southern States Tour, which is a lead-up to the match v. Sydney on May 2.
A new book by Professor Clem Tisdell, Professor of Economics, has been selected by John Wiley & Sons as the company's 175th anniversary publication. The book, *Microeconomics of Markets*, is the first title put out by Wiley's bearing the 175th anniversary logo.

Professor Tisdell is pictured with the Chairman of John Wiley & Sons, Inc. (Mr. W. Bradford Wiley) at an anniversary reception in the Hilton International Hotel in Sydney. The company, international technical and scientific publishers, held the reception as part of the anniversary celebrations.

John Wiley opened his printing shop and bookstore in New York City in 1807. Mr. Bradford Wiley is the great grandson of the founder.

Professor Tisdell has published three previous books through John Wiley & Sons. The titles are: *Economics of Markets, Microeconomics: Theory of Economic Allocation* and *Microeconomics Policy*. The company revealed that his books have outsold all other items in its list of university titles.

*Microeconomics of Markets*, which contains 626 pages and sells for $15.95, retains and updates selected material from *Economics of Markets* but the emphasis is on microeconomics and the introduction of new microeconomic material.

The work is primarily intended to meet Australian educational requirements at introductory and intermediate undergraduate levels. Case studies discussed are based on Australian experience.

Part I provides a background to the study of microeconomics, the economic system and markets. Part II covers basic microeconomic principles and Part III deals with more advanced principles and applications.

The playwriting Johann Nestroy (1802 to 1862) is little known in the English-speaking world, but is ultimately responsible for *Hello Dolly* (via Billy Wilder's film *The Matchmaker*). The same Nestroy play has been adapted a second time by Tom Stoppard in *On the Razzle* (Premiered in Edinburgh and London last September).

Dr. F. Walla, Senior Lecturer in German, spent much of his long service leave (and vacation) working on another volume of the critical edition of the plays of Nestroy.

In February, Dr. Walla received the proofs of the text of two plays to make up Volume V.

Work on the text was arduous enough, he says, because in both cases it had to be done from fairly rough draughts in Nestroy's own handwriting, which contain substantial corrections. One of the manuscripts had never been edited before.

It now remains to write the critical apparatus: reading and interpretative and explanatory notes. This will probably run into more pages than the text itself, for in each case there are four or five contemporary theatrical manuscripts which all have to be considered in the absence of the author's fair copy.

Some of these also have only surfaced since the last edition of Nestroy's works was undertaken (1924-1930).

Dr. Walla explains that one of the plays is a parody of Meyerbeer's opera *Robert le Diable*, and contains more than 30 musical pieces. Those pieces which contain words will be appended to the volume in a piano reduction (being done in collaboration with a Vienna musicologist).


Titled *Convex Analysis with Application to Differentiation of Convex Functions*, the book is the outcome of an interest in the area developed while Professor Giles was in the Faculty of Mathematics on study leave in 1977 at the University of Washington, Seattle, and, subsequently, at Dalhousie University, Halifax. On his return he prepared honours courses which would lead from a systematic introduction to an exposition of the latest research developments and an examination of the outstanding problems in the subject. He then produced a volume in the Faculty of Mathematics' Lecture Notes in Mathematics series. The work was subsequently revised and considerably enlarged as the text for his book.

Professor Giles explained that convexity was a basic idea for a great deal of mathematics, as was apparent in any modern treatment of analysis on linear spaces. This insight was transforming the presentation of basic functional analysis, as well as forming the sort of research questions which were currently being investigated.

The 278-page text aimed to make this emphasis more explicit, he said, and to reveal something of the fascination of some of the current research on differentiation which hinges on the idea of convexity.
**Donations**

The staggering array of items presented to the University as a gift from Newcastle's sister city, Ube, in Japan has arrived on the campus. Valued at more than $7,000, the donation comprises kotos (Japanese horizontal harps), tea ceremony sets, such as bowls, kettles and whisks, flower arranging sets, such as vases and needle holders and calligraphy sets, such as brushes, inkstones, ink sticks and paper.

The 750 items will be used in the Japanese Section of the Department of Modern Languages to demonstrate flower arranging, the tea ceremony, calligraphy and other forms of Japanese culture.

Mrs Yoko Nishimura of Ube Junior College, is attached to the Japanese Section as a Visiting Fellow. Not only is she participating in Japanese tutorials, but she is also demonstrating forms of Japanese culture to students and members of the public.

When Dr K. Ono, Senior Lecturer in Japanese, went to Ube last January he appealed to the public to donate utensils which Mrs Nishimura would require to demonstrate her art of Japanese culture in the University. With the help of a newspaper, the Ube Nichi, the matter was developed to a public campaign. Transport of the gifts from Ube to Newcastle, via Sydney, was arranged by Ube Industries Ltd. at no charge to the University.

Picture shows Ms Geraldine McKenzie and Ms Orie Muta with part of the donation from the citizens of Ube.

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**Elected**

APACN (The Association of Postgraduate Students of the University of Newcastle), met on Wednesday, April 31, to elect office bearers for the year 1982. The lucky people are:

**PRESIDENT:** John Cowley (Sociology, 533).
**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Sharon Ryan (Philosophy, 411).
**SECRETARY:** Thor May (Linguistics, 373).
**TREASURER:** Glen Albrecht (Philosophy, 411).

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**Loan**

Mr Rollo Martin has lent the Japanese Section of the Department of Modern Languages two glass-fronted and wooden-framed Ukioke paintings on a permanent basis. They are prints of works by Hiroshige, a Japanese painter of the 19th century, and would be valued at $100. They will be mounted on walls of the staff offices of the Department.

The present paintings are an addition to Mr Martin's earlier loan of six paintings to the department.

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**LIBRARY**

During the May Vacation (May 1 to May 24), the University Library will open at the following times:

**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY** — 8.30 am to 7.00 pm
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**SATURDAY and SUNDAY** — 1.00 pm to 5.00 pm

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Academic Mass

His Lordship, Bishop Clarke, DD, was Principal Celebrant at the recent Mass for Academics celebrated in Our Lady of Victories Church, Shortland.

The Mass was attended by staff members and their families and students from the University and the Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

The occasional address was delivered by Father G. Mackie, B.A., U. B. Theol. Father Mackie is Assistant Priest at New Lambton and Chaplain at Marist Brothers' High School, Hamilton. He is a graduate of Newcastle University and of St. Patrick's College, Manly.

After the Mass, the Bishop met the families of the staff and students.

The public, religious event, in the early part of the academic year, was held to ask God's blessing on staff, graduates and students of both the University and the College of Advanced Education.

DIARY OF EVENTS

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
APRIL 19, 20 AND 21
1.05 to 1.35 pm LUNCHTIME MASSES, next to the Chaplains Office, basement of the Union.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
2.10 pm Department of Sociology seminar. Speaker: Dr Jocelynne Scutt, Doctor of Laws and NSW Supreme Court Barrister. Topic: MALE JUDICIAL BIAS AND THE LAW. Room 326, Sociology.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
12.30 pm Department of Philosophy seminar. Speaker: Mr A. W. Sparkes. Topic: BEING POSITIVE ABOUT PRIVACY. Room A110.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
10 am Combinatorial seminar. Speaker: Professor K. Robinson of the Department of Mathematics. Topic: REDFIELD'S LOST PAPER. Room V126.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 22 AND 23
9 am to FINE ARTS SALE, presented by Imaginus Inc., The Union.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
1 pm Annual General Meeting of the Union, Courtyard.

1.05 to 2 pm NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION meeting/discussion.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
11 am Department of Economics seminar. Speaker: Mr. Sunanaratne Kahagalle, of the Central Bank of Ceylon, Sri Lanka. Topic: THE IMPACT OF INFLATION ON RURAL FINANCIAL MARKETS IN LESS DEVELOPED COUNTRIES, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO SRI LANKA - AN ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK. Room S101.

2.00 to 3.30 pm Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying seminar. Speaker: Mr. P. Moore, Divisional Engineer for the Hunter Division, Department of Main Roads. Topic: PROBLEMS CONFRONTING THE ROAD INDUSTRY AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THOUGHTS FOR THE FUTURE. Room EAG01.

7 pm BLUES PRESENTATION DINNER. Five students to receive awards for their performance as University sportsmen/sportswomen. Police Boys' Club, Broadmeadow.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
10 am and GRADUATION CEREMONIES, 2.30 pm Great Hall.

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