GRADUATION 1988

The growth of the University has been such that it was necessary this year for the first time to hold four separate graduation ceremonies.

Two graduations were held each day (April 29 and 30).

The first ceremony opened with the admission of the new Chancellor, Justice Elizabeth Evatt, to an Honorary Degree of Doctor of the University in recognition of her contribution to law.

Dr Evatt was then installed in the office of Chancellor.

Several years of study brought their reward for 940 people, who had degrees and diplomas conferred upon them by the Chancellor. This was a record graduation total.

The University marked the Bicentenary by awarding honorary degrees to a large group of distinguished Australians.

A total of 11 people were admitted to honorary degrees — by far the largest number at any graduation in the life of the University — and 12 University Medals were awarded.

In addition, two graduates of the University were awarded higher doctoral degrees for having made original contributions of distinguished merit to their specialisations.

An Honorary Master of Arts degree was awarded to Mr Harry Bradford, Foundation Amenities Officer of the University, for his contribution to University sport not only on the campus but also at the Australian level.

An Honorary Master of Arts degree was conferred upon Mr Jim Comerford, of Weston, in recognition of his long and distinguished union career and his work as a historian and author on the Coalfields.

Mrs Judy White, of Belltrees, via Scone, had an Honorary degree of Master of Arts conferred upon her for her outstanding contribution to the study of local history.

Mr Gunther Kress, Head of the Department of English at the New South Wales University of Technology, was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree for his distinguished original contributions to stylistics, language and education and critical linguistics.

Mr Warren Pengilley, a Senior Partner in the Sydney legal firm, Sly and Russell, was a recipient of a Doctor of Science degree for his distinguished and original contributions to the study of restrictive trade practice law.

An Honorary Doctor of Engineering degree was presented to Mr Manuel Alves, Deputy Chairman of Alco Steel Corporation, of Tomago, in recognition of his record of achievement in engineering, industrial manufacturing and technology.

An Honorary Doctor of Science degree was given to Mr James Kirk, Chairman of the Australian Bicentennial Authority, for his contribution to the commercial infrastructure underlying the University and admitted to the Honorary Degree of Doctor of the University. Dr Evatt admitted graduands to their degrees and diplomas at four ceremonies.
COUNCIL ELECTIONS

In the next few weeks elections will be held to fill vacancies on the University Council caused by the expiry of the terms of office of 16 members.

In addition, an election will be held for the Warden of Convocation.

The places on the Council to be filled from July 1 are:

Two student members (this year Chris Craig and Rodney Knight), two non-academic staff members (David Kay and Trevor Askie), Two professors and three members of academic staff other than professors (Ron MacDonald and Godfrey Tanner and Pran Chopra, Robyn Cotton and Don Wright), seven members of Convocation (Carl Boyd, Diana Day, Peter Hendry, Tom Osborn, Noel Rutherford, Lawrence Short and Trevor Waring).

When nominations closed for the election of members elected by students, Jane Azevedo, a philosophy postgraduate student, Kay Gillman, a BE II student, and Glenyce Wall, a BA III student, had been nominated. A ballot is being held to fill two vacancies. More than 6,000 ballot papers have been distributed and voting closes at 5 pm on June 1.

When nominations closed for the election of non-academic staff members, David Kay, Susan McDonald and Barbara Wakkis had been nominated.

In the election of members elected by professors, the nominees are Frank Clarke, Alan Roberts and John Hamilton.

Five people have been nominated for the non-professorial members election. They are Robyn Cotton, Colin Keay, Geoffrey Samuel, Bob Mackie and John Ramsland.

When nominations closed for the election of Convocation-elected members of Council, the following people had been nominated:

Ramesh Amar, a consultant psychiatrist; Coral Bayley-Jones, a former postgraduate student; John Broughton, Manager of the University Union; Judith Cowley, lecturer at the Hunter Institute of Higher Education; Diana Day, an officer of the New South Wales Department of Water Resources; Monica Hayes, the former EEO Co-ordinator for the University and the HIHE; Peter Hendry, a retired Newcastle pathologist; Kay Jackson, Conciliation Officer with the New South Wales Anti-Discrimination Board; Tom Osborn, lecturer at the NSW University of Technology; Noel Rutherford, Warden of Bruce Hall at the ANU; Elvira Sprogis, a journalist on the *Newcastle Herald*; Susan Taylor, Community Development Officer for Port Stephens Shire Council, and Trevor Waring, a clinical psychologist.

There is considerable interest in the election of the Warden of Convocation. For the first time, the election will be conducted in conjunction with the election for the Convocation-elected members of Council and all members of Convocation will have an opportunity to vote, whereas in the past the Warden has been selected by means of an election held at Convocation's annual general meeting.

Clif Ellyett and Vic Levi will contest the election.

Clif Ellyett is a former Professor of Physics at this University and is Deputy Warden of Convocation.

Vic Levi holds a BA degree in this University and, following a long career as a journalist in Newcastle, is now Manager of the *Post*.

As with the election of Convocation members of Council, ballot papers will be sent to all Convocation members and must be returned by 5 pm on June 27.

A ballot will be conducted to select the members of Council elected by Convocation. Ballot papers will be distributed shortly and voting closes at 5 pm on June 27.

AMALGAMATION DISCUSSIONS

Following an elaborate debate, Council agreed on April 22 to the Vice-Chancellor initiating discussions concerning the amalgamation of the HIHE with the University. A gallery of more than 20 staff and students was in attendance at the Council meeting. Some held placards saying 'no amalgamation', 'amalgamation is not inevitable' and 'amalgamation — no way'. Earlier the staff and students gathered outside the Council room and loudly chanted 'no amalgamation'.

Professor Morgan sought authority to initiate the discussions in order, he said, that Council would have 'a reasoned and informed basis for consideration of amalgamation'.

He pointed out that the possibility of amalgamation of the HIHE with the University was implicit in the discussion on consolidation of institutions in the Federal Government's Green Paper on the restructuring of higher education. He expressed his view that a potential for overall gain through amalgamation now existed because of the Government's objective of creating a unified national system of higher education and the fact that the two institutions had grown strongly in recent years.

Summing up the debate, the Chancellor, Dr Evatt, stressed that Professor Morgan was not asking Council for a view 'for' or 'against' amalgamation. Instead, he had suggested that discussions be held with everybody concerned before he came back with a report.

Some members of Council emphasised the desirability of the inclusion of community making some input during the discussions. A member commented: 'there is a strong body of opinion that this University belongs to the community, which, in the widest sense, ought to be included'.

A member of Council pointed out that the Council did not have the luxury of a lot of time to discuss the matter because of the programme fixed by the Federal Government for consideration of responses to the Green Paper.

Some members emphasised that by approving the holding of discussions the Council was not departing from its policy of opposition to amalgamation.

Professor Morgan said he wanted to collect responses and information from a wide spectrum, including the community, the University, the HIHE and appropriate government authorities in Sydney and
Canberra. He would also seek the participation of members of the Council.

A member of Council said near the end of the debate that the University's Staff Association would welcome the assurance that extensive discussions would be held and all interested persons would be given an opportunity to express their points of view.

The Vice-Chancellor told Council that he would draw-up a programme for the discussions and ask people to assist him. He noted the suggestion that a special Council meeting might be held to consider amalgamation because of the urgency caused by the Green Paper.

LINK BETWEEN CITIES CONFIRMED

Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, is very keen to maintain links with Newcastle, New South Wales, according to Professor Frank Bates, Professor of Law, at this University.

Professor Bates recently travelled overseas to attend a conference in London and visit Newcastle-Upon-Tyne to investigate a proposed academic twin-city relationship.

"Although I have spent considerable periods of time overseas, I have never experienced such a warm and friendly reception and generous hospitality as I received on my visit to Newcastle-Upon-Tyne," he said.

First, Professor Bates visited the College at the University of London, where he presented a paper which analysed the major issues raised in two recent reports on legal education from Commonwealth jurisdictions. These are the Pearce Report on legal education from Commonwealth Australia and the Arthurs Report on legal education from Commonwealth Canada. The conference also paid attention to the reactions of academic commentators to the reports.

Professor Bates commented that it was particularly interesting to note that Australian reaction to the Pearce Report had been hostile and often intemperate, whereas the Canadian response to the Arthurs Report had been altogether more constructive.

Professor Bates believes that his visit was of considerable importance to the Department of Law and the University. My very presence at the conference alienated members of the international legal academic community to the existence of this University's Department of Law and its ambitions."

Professor Bates visited the Faculty of Law at the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, where he was concerned with a family law and social policy project. He examined some recent English decisions and articles in connection with the question of access to children in cases where allegations of sexual abuse had been made. On the general area of family law and social policy he said he was able to have valuable discussions.

Professor Bates also investigated the direct implications of the twin-city relationship between Newcastle and Newcastle-Upon-Tyne.

He delivered a lecture at the Newcastle-Upon-Tyne Polytechnic Law School on the topic of the recently published report of the Australian Law Reform Commission on matrimonial property. My lecture was quietly critical of some of the recommendations of the report — especially of any presumption of equal sharing and the anticipated utility of ante-nuptial agreements," he said.

At the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne he delivered a seminar based on the paper he gave in London.

On the broader issue of the twin-city relationship, Professor J.B. Clarke, of the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, and Professor P.H. Kenny, of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne Polytechnic, said they were keen to continue to develop links with the Department of Law.

"These will begin by an exchange of research projects presently being conducted in law in the various operations involved," Professor Bates said. In particular, developments in Australia which might not generally be available to English academics will be especially appreciated.

Both institutions in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne were appreciative of the idea of staff exchanges and saw no necessary administrative obstacles to them."

Professor Bates said he was received with considerable enthusiasm by the Corporation of the City and County of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. He had considerable discussions with the Director of Social Services in the City, Mr Brian Roycroft, who had visited Newcastle whilst in Australia last year.

"Mr Roycroft is very keen that avenues should, for instance, see sponsorship for airfares of any academics participating in exchange programmes."

The first meeting of the Board will be held on May 18.

Mr Gleeson believes that the radio station will fulfill its functions well under the rationale prepared by the Committee of Enquiry.
The first 'Admin Notes' appeared in the first edition of Campus Bulletin anonymously. This and future notes on Administration 'dolings' will appear under my name, so that students and staff wishing to follow-up matters can use me as a first point of contact. I do, however, emphasise that I will not be directly responsible for everything that appears under my name.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT FOR GENERAL STAFF

Council at its last meeting on April 22 resolved as follows:

That Council approve in principle the establishment of a centrally-administered Staff Development Fund for both full-time and permanent part-time general staff, to operate from January 1, 1989, with a funding base and an administrative structure to be approved by Council before the end of 1988.

This resolution resulted from a recommendation of the ACACAO which had before it a paper making the following points:

This proposal is, initially, merely to try to centralise, rationalise and make more efficient the existing decentralised and ad hoc expenditure on general staff development. A Staff Development Fund would:

- be centrally-administered
- initially gather from departments, divisions and sections only that portion of recurrent funding already spent on general staff development-type activities
- through its administrative structure, identify the needs of general staff for specific training and development courses and establish priorities for a yearly programme
- receive and approve applications for such courses
- look first to using the expertise of University staff in preparing courses, and use external consultants only in rare circumstances.

I intend calling together a group of responsible (that is, those with formal responsibilities) and interested staff in the near future to discuss the nature of a central general staff development fund and priorities. I would welcome expressions of interest in this activity.

4 PER CENT PRODUCTIVITY SALARIES AGREEMENT

As this issue goes to press, the latest word is that the PSA and HREA have accepted the proposals which have been jointly developed with the University on the 4 per cent productivity/efficiency package for general staff.

In fact, the very latest word is that the 4 per cent. Agreement was ratified by the Industrial Commission on May 6. Further information will be circulated to staff this week.

EQUITY AND EEO

The speech of the Chancellor, Dr Evatt, at her installation as Chancellor on April 29, will be reproduced in the first issue of new-look University News after the vacation. Her comments on equity and EEO were of special interest and support to those working in these areas and selected extracts are set out below:

'Equity

An increase in the number of people who have a university education can benefit society; but only if that increase is applied fairly and only if standards are maintained. Some groups within the community have not been able to participate in tertiary education on equal terms. Accountability requires that there be fairness and equity in access to tertiary education and in the benefits which flow from it.

'This is not to imply any lowering of standards, but to ensure that barriers which impede certain groups in society from reaching the necessary standards, or from pursuing education, are removed. Affirmative action is needed to ensure appropriate representation of all groups of society in higher education, and to enable those who do enter to take advantage to the fullest extent of what the education system has to offer them. Equal access is impeded when lack of resources inhibits the successful delivery of education.

'To meet the goals of equity in education the Green Paper proposes certain strategies, including (p.23):

- special selection procedures using criteria other than school results;
- the granting of credit for courses, such as those provided by TAFE colleges;
- the use of bridging, remedial and English language courses;
- measures to increase participation by women in honours and postgraduate programmes, research and non-traditional disciplines;
- student support services, including counselling services, tutorial assistance, child care, careers information, vocational guidance;
- removal of bias in curricula, staff development and teaching processes;
- improved flexibility in timetabling, access to libraries and attend requirements.

'The principles of equity are of special importance to Newcastle University, being in a region which has a relatively low rate of participation in higher education, due to social and economic disadvantage affecting particular groups, including those of Aboriginal or ethnic background...

'In addition to opening up opportunities to participate in education, equity programmes also require (p.24) employment initiatives within a University and an opportunity for all groups, including women, to partake in the decision-making process at all levels. Women are generally under-represented in the higher levels of decision-making."

'Newcastle's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity has given special attention to this part of the Green Paper, and has in particular emphasized that attention should be paid to the special needs of women at the postgraduate level and to the need for measures to increase the participation in tertiary education of the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Regions. 'The need for child care is part of the strategy.'

I hope that the next meeting of the ACACAO will support some further specific initiatives designed to respond to some of the concerns expressed by Dr Evatt.

Lance Hennessy
PRODUCTIVE YEAR FOR INSTITUTE

The Hunter Postgraduate Medical Institute's past year had been a productive one on all fronts, the new Chairman, Dr Max Brinsmead, said.

The Past Chairman, Dr Gordon Kerridge, reported an expansion of postgraduate and continuing medical education activities by the Institute within the Hunter Region.

He said the aims of the HPMI, which included the provision of educational programmes for medical practitioners, the promotion of special projects of research to advance postgraduate medical education and the establishment of an institute press, were being fulfilled.

Dr Brinsmead said membership was available to all registered medical practitioners in the Hunter Region, Tamworth and Taree and had increased to approximately 400.

Management of the HPMI was vested in a Board, he said, which met four times a year and comprised a wide representation from the medical profession, including practitioners, members of the Faculty of Medicine, representatives of hospitals and the Greater Newcastle Area Board and members of the community.

Dr Brinsmead said the Institute had made a 15-page submission to the DoHerty Committee (the Commonwealth Inquiry Into Medical Education) giving views and making recommendations on refurbishing postgraduate and continuing medical education in the Hunter Region. The inquiry was expected to release its report by June.

The Executive Committee comprises the following: Chairman, Dr Brinsmead; Secretary, Dr Anthony Proietto; Treasurer, Assoc. Professor Roger Smith; Chairman, Membership Committee, Dr Alan Hewson; Chairman, Overseas Graduates' Advisory Committee; Clin. Assoc. Professor Ranjit Nanra; Chairman, Programme Committee, Dr Andrew Hickey; Chairman Research Committee, Professor Smith, and Area Organiser/Co-ordinator, Dr Barry Springthorpe.

HIGHER DOCTORAL DEGREES

Dr Gunther Kress (right) with the Head of the Department of Linguistics, Dr Peter Peterson, received a Doctor of Letters degree for his contribution to stylistics, language in education and critical linguistics.

Dr Warren Pengilley (right) was awarded a Doctor of Science degree for his work in competition law and consumer protection. He is with the Head of the Department of Law, Professor Frank Bates.
UN's RESPONSE TO THE GREEN PAPER

The University of Newcastle's response to the Federal Government's Green Paper on higher education, which was approved by the Council at its meeting on April 22, welcomes the aim of expanding the higher education system in Australia to provide opportunity for better and more extensive education in the community.

The University emphasises that it is determined to retain its international reputation and that it has a critical role to play in the development of the Hunter Region.

The University firmly supports the proposal to continue broadly-based research funding as a vital complement of the teaching programme. However, it rejects the case for the separation of teaching and research on the basis that it is entirely inappropriate in the University setting.

The response also contains strong backing for proposals to expand bridging courses.

The University's strongest reservations about the Green Paper relate to those sections which deal with proposals for expansion of the areas related to vocational needs. It is the view of the University that the thrust of the Green Paper is overly utilitarian and undervalues the significance of basic research.

'Much clearer recognition should be given to the value of the study at university level of disciplines which are not necessarily, or immediately, related directly to vocational needs and aspirations, but which are crucial in their civilising, cultural and social functions. These include, but are not of course confined to, the humanities and the social sciences.'

The response warns that unless Australian Industry and Australian Government is prepared to capitalise on Australian research discoveries and sponsor Australian research the country will remain dependent on foreign developments and at the mercy of foreign economic interests.

The University acknowledges the potential value of the system of educational profiles as a basis for funding, but it would prefer to see these agreements achieved by ongoing negotiations rather than as formal contracts.

It believes that the Green Paper is mistaken in so far as it depicts Australian universities as if they were all variants of, or approximations to, a metropolitan pattern.

It has proved its capacity to fulfil special responsibilities in the life of a large region, which is a microcosm of Australian society and whose productivity and well-being are matters of concern to the nation as a whole.

'It is precisely because of the interplay between the University and the Region that the University is able to play a unique national role.'

The University is concerned that participation rates in the Hunter Region continue to compare unfavourably with state and national figures. It believes that this is because of the relatively high deprivation in the region associated with unemployment, ethnic and Aboriginal backgrounds and the social factors which characterise rural and isolated areas.

The University believes that all these concerns have a direct bearing upon the size of institutions as discussed in the Green Paper. It describes the benchmark which sets 8,000 EFTSUs as the student load for a 'relatively comprehensive involvement in teaching and with the resources to undertake research across the significant proportion of its profile' as erroneous and indefensibly arbitrary.

The response accepts that there is force in the arguments in the Green Paper concerned with the consolidation of geographically adjacent institutions. It expects that as a consequence of its equity and participation initiatives and because of its international and regional involvement it will achieve the benchmark for a university of wide-ranging excellence.

Therefore, the University points out, it is important that a funding horizon limited to the next three years should not be allowed in the meantime to relegate the University from its leading status by denying it the ability to teach and conduct research across the broad spectrum of disciplines.

Discussing the interplay of research, teaching and scholarship, the response contends that the essential qualities of university teaching is that it is anchored in research and scholarship and is therefore characterised by constant questioning and probing.

The University warns that changes proposed in the Green Paper fail to recognise the essential relationship between research and teaching and put at peril the status of Australian universities, with adverse consequences for staff recruitment and retention.

Turning to proposals for bridging courses, the University welcomes the opportunity to participate in the proposed trial programme for exploring problems and possibilities in the introduction on a wider basis of a summer term or bridging courses, supplementary remedial teaching and normal course credits.

The University's response was sent to the Minister for Education, Employment and Training. Mr John Dawkins, on April 28, 1988.

WORD SAID FOR GENERALIST GRADUATES

Australia undervalues generalist graduates, according to Dr Bernard Kingston, Past President of the United Kingdom Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services.

Following a visit to Australia, Kingston was quoted in the March issue of the newsletter of the Graduate Careers Council of Australia as having said, in an interview:

'The first thing that comes to mind is the plight of the generalist graduate... Whilst there are some notable exceptions, too few recruiters seem to appreciate the value of the trained mind regardless of the subject studied. This is in marked contrast to the UK situation where careers advisers have strongly marketed this concept and where now almost 40 per cent of graduate posts are offered without the discipline being specified.'

Dr Kingston is Director of the University of Sheffield's Careers Advisory Service.

Under the heading 'Skills Shortage', the newsletter published a list (derived from the Department of Employment, Education and Training) of migrants of various occupations who should be admitted to Australia to make up for shortages of skills.

For professional occupations in 1987-88, the following intakes are recommended:

- Computer programmers/systems analysts 500
- Nurses 300
- Accountants 200
- Physiotherapists 100
- Electronic engineers 100
- Industrial engineers 50
- Quantity surveyors 50
- Occupational therapists 50
- Speech pathologists 50
- Radiographers 50
MEMORABLE GRADUATION DESPITE RAIN

Despite the inclement weather, the graduation ceremonies in the Great Hall were colourful and memorable occasions, with new graduates receiving warm applause from their families, fellow graduates, friends and staff.

One of the spokespersons for the new graduates described her feelings this way: 'Yes, it's finally here! This day which for so many years seemed so far away... I'm sure I speak for all graduates when I say that the feeling of achievement at the completion of a University degree is immense.'

Jane Burke, BE with Honours Class I and the University's medal in Mechanical Engineering, spoke on behalf of the graduates at the Architecture and Engineering graduation. 'It is unfortunate that many of our overseas friends could not be here this afternoon. While we may have difficulty remembering their triple-barrelled, irreversible names, their friendship and enthusiasm will not easily be forgotten.

As a female student of Mechanical Engineering, I don't think my experiences at University were vastly different from those of my male counterparts. I became accustomed to being included as one of the "guys", "fellows" or "gentlemen".

I did however feel somewhat conspicuous when the group was addressed as "Lady and Gentlemen". My hope is that in the near future there may be many more female graduates at this ceremony.'

Alicia Walker, BA with Honours Class I in History, said at the Arts and Education ceremony, that in the Bicentennial Year we had 'witnessed our country's coming of age with a sense of pride — a just pride emanating from the spectacle of the great nation we live in now compared with its foundation as a struggling gaol colony.'

'Those of us present today have an additional honour in being among Australia's Bicentennial graduates.'

Alicia warned that with the prestige went the added responsibility of carrying the country forward into a third century of Australian history.

'Much has been achieved, but much remains to be done. The challenges we face today are different from the combined terrors of starvation and isolation which confronted the first settlers, but they are still very real challenges. Needless barriers, aggravated by ignorance and intolerance, continue and still have to be overcome.'

Alicia added: 'The hope that the maturity we have acquired through disciplined application of our studies and participation in the life of the University may be put to the best possible use, influencing for the better those with whom we come into contact.'

Jacquelyne Wilson, BSc with Honours Class I in Physics, speaking at the Medicine and Science ceremony, referred to her testamur and said: 'What this special piece of paper means is generally poorly understood. Some people suggest that those who have a degree should know everything, while others consider that those who have one are completely useless.

'I think that everybody who gets a degree has proved that they are able to learn,' she said. 'They may not yet have learnt anything immediately relevant, but they know how to go about it. Since we don't know what we will be doing in the future, learning how to learn is the best thing we can do.'

According to the spokespersons, including Andrew Blundeo, BCom, who addressed the Economics and Commerce and Mathematics graduation, a lot of things on the campus will be long remembered by the graduates.

Andrew referred to the 'riveting' discourses on such exciting topics as "the meaning of debit and credit", "the cost of replacing suspension systems of cars after failing to negotiate a University speed hump", 'the gourmet's delight — a capuccino and doughnut in the Union Coffee Lounge', and "exams — those joyous occasions that, unfortunately, only crop up two or three times a year."

Jane Burke added that sacrifices such as trekking across the bridge to use the photocopiers in the Library now seemed worthwhile.

GRADUATION DINNER-DANCES

Due to the overwhelming popularity of last year's Graduation Dinner-Dance (more than 460 people attended), Convocation decided to hold two this year — one on each day of the conferring of degrees ceremonies.

Friday, April 29, at 8 pm saw 300 graduates, friends and family sit down for dinner in the Union, and 280 people attended the Saturday night dinner.

Mr John Broughton and Father James Brimley (Warden of Convocation) proposed the toast to the graduands on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Following each dinner, guests and graduates, with their bat-winged gowns, crowded on the dance floor to dance to The Cool Dudes until 1 am.

Both evenings were a great success.

CHANCELLORS' RECEPTION

Mrs Shirley Morris (left) and Mr Keith Barbour (right), officers of The Friends of The University, with the former Chancellor, Sir Bede Callaghan, and the new Chancellor, Dr Elizabeth Evatt, at a reception held in the Union by The Friends to farewell Sir Bede and welcome Dr Evatt on April 22.
John Wiggers, BA with Honours, and Chris Everingham, BEd, BA with Honours and the University Medal, were mature age students who majored in sociology. Chris has three children and her research, entitled The Politics of Motherhood, was an examination of institutional problems encountered when modern support facilities for mothers and babies are being organised. She said that as a young mother she had “battle after battle” with councils before there was any extension of the range and quality of services. Her work in sociology had enabled her to “think out” the issues. She is now studying for a PhD. John Wiggers is a research assistant in the Faculty of Medicine.

Wendy Shepherd gave her baby something to chew on after graduating with a BSurv degree. Pictured with her family, Grant Steward and Lana Steward (10 months), Wendy has received a lot of media attention because she is the University’s first woman surveying graduate and the State Public Service’s first woman surveyor. She is an employee of the Central Mapping Authority in Bathurst. In recognition of her success at this University, the Hunter-Manning Group of Surveyors presented Wendy with an inscribed plumb-bob.

Alicia Walker, BA with Honours Class I in History, and Dr Glenn Albrecht and Dr Michael Simpson who were awarded PhD degrees in philosophy.
Three of the graduates in Engineering recently attended a reunion for descendants of one of the first white settlers in Tea Gardens. They can trace their lineage back to George Adolf Engel and his wife Emily Jane Zeilinger.

From left: Peter Dunford, BE (mechanical engineering); Murray MacPherson, BE with Honours Class I and University Medal (electrical engineering); and Geoffrey Engel, BE with Honours Class I in computer engineering.

Jacquelyne Wilson was awarded a BSc with Honours Class I in Physics and addressed the graduation ceremony as a spokesperson for the new graduates. She is employed by the BHP's Central Research Laboratories as a physicist and is working on low density explosives. She is with the Head of the Department of Physics, Assoc. Professor Brian Fraser.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Following the letter from the Vice-Chancellor to University staff outlining his views on amalgamation of the University of Newcastle with the Hunter Institute of Higher Education, there has been much discussion in the local media from those who wish to maintain the integrity and autonomy of both institutions as separate entities. I feel that the time has now come for those staff members of both institutions who favour amalgamation to raise their voices so that a balanced debate might be seen to be occurring in our community.

I believe that it is in the best interests of education in this region that the strongest possible University should result from the current restructurings that the government is pressing on us. To this end, the merging of our two institutions would give a University with a greater range of subjects, a greater student and staff community, and hence greater flexibility in organisation.

I believe that the claims made for the separate ideological directions of the two institutions are ill-founded. There are obviously faculties within our University which seek to give an education which is on the one hand broad based and not oriented to a particular discipline or profession, and other faculties and departments which produce graduates who are specifically designed to fill a particular professional or vocational niche in our society. Indeed the professional organisations in some cases control totally the number of students who are able to begin study in certain faculties.

I do not wish to go into fine details of the heartache which would result from such a merger, but I would like to stress that there is one academic at least who feels that the University of Newcastle would be a bigger, stronger and better place if amalgamation occurred with the Hunter Institute of Higher Education, and that education in the Hunter Region would benefit from such a consolidation of resources.

Assoc. Professor T.K. Roberts, Department of Biological Sciences.

Dear Sir,

I am writing in reply to, and in support of, Dr Peter Bamford’s letter to the News last month (Vol.14, No.2), with regard to the current situation existing in the University Counselling Service. I wish to make comment on one aspect of his letter.

As a MPsych(Ed) student during 1986 and 1987, I received, as part of the course, extensive counselling skills training from both Peter Bamford and Bruce Fumer, and from Pat Lofus, before his retirement as Director. For about six months during 1987 I also worked on placement with the Unit as a Counsellor.

During that two-year period I became very aware of the incredible dedication and professionalism of the UCS staff. They were always most sensitive to the needs of students and staff of the University, and worked extremely hard seeing clients on the hour every hour or in group sessions.

Rarely did students have to wait too long to see a counsellor, even after making an appointment, and in an emergency situation they were usually seen immediately. My understanding now is that this is no longer the case.

What with increased student enrolments and increased demand for the service, the University’s decision not to appoint a replacement counsellor(s) is nothing short of appalling!

A counselling staff of two and a student population of more than 6,000 is a questionable ratio compared with recommendations of the Australian Psychological Society of one to 750 and the Goldring Report (1984) of one to 500 overseas students.

Most institutions perceive of Counselling Services as having ‘useful’ functions, but few are really sensitive to the part they play in maintaining the psychological and emotional well-being of the students and staff of that institution. Contributing in this way must ultimately have an impact on the learning and general academic performance of the students, and the overall working efficiency of staff. In the Triennium Submission 1988-1990, it is encouraging to read that (this) University considers that the Counselling Services contribute significantly to efficiency and effectiveness in higher education.

The lack of professional counselling staff must obviously be putting incredible limits on professional peer support within the Service at a time when the counsellors themselves must be seeking, and needing, that support.

In recognition of the staff of UCS — and I include Joy Hoelsi and the vital role she plays in managing the Service — I wish to voice most strongly my anger at the current situation, and my personal concern about the mental and physical health of Peter and Bruce in their efforts to maintain the excellence of the Service.

I support the call for the immediate appointment of more counsellors — one, at least, a female counsellor.

Susan McClung,
Counsellor, Hamilton College of TAFE.

FROM THE OVERSEAS STUDENTS’ OFFICER

Now for the really big and important up and coming event — the University’s Open Days to be held on September 3 and 4.

What I’m trying to do is put together a cultural show and I’m desperately looking for talents, and people, to help out. If you’ve got talent, or would like to help out in any way, or costumes, or other resources which you think might be of use to me, or, if you’ve got any ideas whatever, then please, please, please let me know.

A general outline of what I’m planning to do — a fashion parade of as many different traditional costumes from as many different countries as possible. Also, songs and dances from all of these different countries.

So, if you come from India, Indonesia, China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, The Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Fiji, Africa, Australia, any other country, anywhere else, and you’ve got something to contribute, please don’t hesitate to come forward because only with your help will this event be a success and I’m sure you’d want your culture to be represented.

Besides all the above, as Overseas Students’ Officer, I maintain links with the National Liaison Committee for Overseas Students and the Overseas Students’ Collective, of Australia, which are very actively involved with political issues especially the overseas student charge.

As you might have noticed, there is an overseas student body here which is in this area and, to tell you the truth, I have no idea how to get people more actively involved, so, through the two bodies mentioned above, we get representation.

That’s it for now folks. Look forward to hearing from you especially about the Open Days. All the best.

Pradeepa Balasubramaniam, Overseas Students’ Officer, C/- Edwards Hall, 672 644.
The Vice-Chancellor told Senate that the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee was concerned at claims that copyright on computer software was being broken by some universities. He asked members of Senate to inform members of staff about the problem and to emphasise that copying software which was protected by copyright could prove very expensive.

The Planning Committee's report on the School Structure and Directors was discussed at some length. Senate referred the report to Faculty Boards for consideration and asked that responses be made in time for the May meeting.

**REVIEW — Michael Gow's Europe**

*by: Dorrit Nesmith*

After several recent admirable, intellectually challenging plays (*The Caretaker, Swallowing is a Very Private Thing*), Michael Gow's *Europe* was a pleasant evening's diversion. Its simple sketch of a story provides the vehicle for several emphatic statements about Australian images of Europe and the European perception of Australia. The message is virtually italicised as it issues from the lips of the players, but, just in case we missed any of it, it also appears in a slick playbill (reminded at $2.50/copy! from the Melbourne Theatre Company) in the form of half a dozen excerpts from Australian writers' reminiscences of Europe.

An outline of the plot illustrates the allegory: During a tour (= invasion) of Australia, Barbara (= barbarian = invader ... get it?) had had a week-long romance with a young student (exploitation, but with the twist of sex reversal), leaving him with hopes of further favours. The play opens as raw, young, impetuous, ingenuous Australia (*'Douglas' played by Paul English*) lustfully pursues Europe's culture, history, wisdom, maturity (the actress 'Barbara' portrayed by Helen Morse). He has followed her, assuming that she had been sincere in her promises.

When Europe/Barbara spurns his infatuation, Australia/Douglas responds with both attack and defence: Europe has victimised all the world — her white sails on the horizon have foretold the destruction of countless societies. Australia has a poor but honest culture while Europe has only its pride in the past — a rich past, but one that has stagnated. Australians are happy, he says; if so, she asks, why must they keep proclaiming the fact? Yet she admits that she is terrified of human happiness and that the Australian's exuberance forces her, reluctantly, to reflect on her own misery and exhaustion. A few lines refer to her unwilling love/hate involvement with drugs and corruption. The human story, like the cultural-political situation it parallels, remains unresolved but promising.

It is a painless little parable, told with considerable humour and charm, thanks to the talents of the two actors. The viewpoint is uncompromisingly Australian, though a well-known Pom-about-Town sitting near us seemed to catch most of the jokes. Since it is a very short play, one doesn't suffer from the blemished bottom which is a common distraction at lengthier Playhouse productions.

Miss Morse is, of course, one of our best known, most versatile and busiest actresses, touring the back blocks indefatigably between screen and television engagements. She plays Barbara with a Ninotchkan accent and a very winning Weltshmer. Mr English, a newcomer to our city and a relatively unknown face, is quite charming as the unmannered youth coping with alien complexities.

It is a pity that their skills weren't complemented by a higher standard of production. There is always some awkwardness during set changes in any theatre without a proscenium curtain, but in *Europe* they were particularly intrusive. There is a break in continuity when a character steps out of his/her role to haul a chaise longue or dressing table around a dimmed stage. When the actor is as diminutive physically and as distinguished professionally as Miss Morse, it is particularly distressing to watch. More than distressing: it seems downright demeaning.

However, Miss Morse and Mr English assured us that this method of scenery shifting was written into the script and they, as actors, found it 'useful', providing them with opportunities to shift emotional gears between scenes. They will spend most of 1988 touring widely — capital cities and country towns — in engagements ranging from a series of one-night stands to three and four-week runs in larger centres. In some venues, the stage is too small to hold the set they carry with them, and they have to improvise with draperies and minimal props. In others, like the Civic Playhouse, they can use part of the scenery, but must reblock the action to suit the protruding stage.

Although *Europe* is officially booked into Newcastle for only three weeks, Miss Morse hinted that a further week's extension was possible.
MOVING BACK TO WEST GERMANY

Professor Les Keedy

PROFESSOR LES KEEDY, the University's Foundation Professor of Computer Science, has resigned.

He expects to take up his new position — Professor of Computer Science (Operating Systems) at the University of Bremen, West Germany — in November.

He also becomes Director of a new Institute for Operating Systems and Computer Architecture within a new Computer Science Technology Centre currently being established by the State of Bremen.

Bremen is a major seaport, with a population of about 750,000. It has a long commercial and cultural history, being one of the mediaeval free city states of the Hanseatic League. Even today it is a separate free city-state within the Federal Republic of Germany, and is one of the most important commercial centres in northern Europe.

Professor Keedy said there was a separate Faculty of Computer Science at the University of Bremen, with seven full professors and four associate professors. His establishment would include four personal research assistants and a secretary.

He expected to use the research positions to gather together his former research team from his earlier period as Professor at the Technical University of Darmstadt. He had also been offered an extremely generous establishment grant (about A$170,000) and funding which would enable him to visit Australia regularly to maintain links with the MONADS research group, which would continue at the University of Newcastle under the leadership of Senior Lecturer in Computer Science, Dr John Rosenberg.

He has also resigned as Head of the Department of Computer Science, with effect from June 10. He said this was the earliest date at which Council can appoint a replacement, following an election in the Department.

He believed that there should be a period of transition for the new Head of Department, since there were several decisions to be made during the next few months which were of particular importance for the future of the Department, including whether the Department was to be permitted to move into the new Computing and Teaching Building, and the resolution of some difficulties perceived to exist in connection with quotas on students entering Computer Science I.

Professor Keedy took up his appointment at this University in March, 1985. He resigns after having worked hard to establish a viable computer science discipline, which he says he sees as important to the University as a potential growth area, and to Newcastle and the Hunter Region for the contribution it can make to the future economic prosperity of the region.

The Department of Computer Science now offers a full major in Computer Science, which can be taken as part of the degrees of BA, BCom, BEc, BMath and BSc, and part of which is also included in the BEng(Comp) degree; a degree of Bachelor of Bachelor of Computer Science, which, since its introduction in 1987, has proved to be immensely popular with students; a degree of Bachelor of Computer Science (Honours), which has also proved to be popular; a new Diploma in Computing, a Master of Computer Science (by research thesis) and a Master of Computing (by coursework and project).

The new Department of Computer Science, of which Professor Keedy became first Head in January 1987, has grown to six academics. He said that through its research programme it had established itself as one of Australia's leading computer science research centres, attracting higher research funding than most other Australian computer science departments, including those at the University of Sydney, the ANU and Monash University.

Professor Keedy said that during his time in Newcastle he had had to spend a great deal of time on administrative matters, to the detriment of his research. It became clear that he had reached a decision point in his career: either to become a full-time administrator — a possibility which he considered very seriously — or concentrate on research.

In the end, the opportunities favoured the latter, he said. 'As one of several computer science professors at Bremen I will have much more opportunity — and better resources — to concentrate on my research than in Newcastle.

Since taking the decision to resign I have worked hard to ensure that I will leave behind a viable department. I feel confident that I have achieved this, but fear that if the department is not treated fairly in future in matters such as allocation of new academic and technical positions, or with respect to proposed changes in quota arrangements, or if, for example, the department is not permitted to relocate into the new computing building, then the stability of the department could perhaps be at risk. No good computer scientist has any difficulty finding suitable positions in other universities.'

Professor Keedy said he was a strong supporter of the thrust behind the Green Paper, although he did not agree with all the details.

He expressed doubts that some academics in the University were capable of coming to terms with the changed climate, and felt that this would be a key issue affecting the future success and prospects of the University.

He also expressed some doubts about the ability of University bodies to come to terms with the changed climate and made special mention of what he described as the poor performance of the Senate Research Committee over the past year.

One of the key events which had contributed towards his decision to leave Newcastle, he said, had been the rule change in 1986 which allowed academics below the rank of professor to become Deans. He had in fact applied for his new position a few weeks after the election of a new Dean of Mathematics under the new rules.

'Although I understand the arguments for democracy in universities, I firmly believe that it is a great mistake to elect academic leaders in the way it now occurs in Newcastle. In such a system, one cannot expect to attract or retain good professors.'

Professor Keedy added that he welcomed the changes now being planned in the University's structure, including both the new school structure, where he particularly welcomed the formation of a new Faculty of Information Sciences, and the prospect of amalgamation with the Hunter Institute of Higher Education.

He hoped that academics would work together in support of these changes, without which the University's future would be 'bleak indeed'.
AUSTRALIA/CHINA EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for Exchange Fellowships are invited from scholars interested in visiting China, either individually or as a member of a small group with common study programmes, under the Joint Exchange Agreement presently operating between the Australian Academies of the Humanities and the Social Sciences and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing.

For scholars travelling alone, reasonable facility in the Chinese language is necessary, unless applicants can provide for interpretation from other sources of funds. Such applicants should note that the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences currently imposes a charge of US$30 per day for an interpreter, in addition to the interpreter's travel costs within China. Groups should have at least one member fluent in Chinese.

Successful applicants will normally spend from three to six weeks working in Institutes under the control of, or associated with, the Chinese Academy, which will be responsible for their itinerary and expenses, other than interpretation expenses, within China. The Australian Academies will meet travel costs to China and return. It is not possible for scholars to be accompanied by spouses.

The award of Exchange Fellowships will be subject to the approval of the Chinese Academy and will be for the calendar year 1989. Applications close on July 20, 1988.

For further information and application forms, please write to: The Secretary, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, GPO Box 1956, Canberra, ACT, 2601. Telephone: (062) 49 1788.

AUSTRALIAN SKEPTICS HEAD TO LECTURE

The head of an organisation which investigates and speaks out on paranormal, or pseudo-scientific claims will give a public lecture at the University.

He is Mr Barry Williams, President of Australian Skeptics Inc., founders of which include Phillip Adams and Dick Smith.

Australian Skeptics Inc. evaluates a wide range of matters including clairvoyance, 'psychic' Uri Geller, telekinesis, creationism, ghosts, fortune telling, 'natural' medicine, and the misuse of science to support dubious public projects.

Besides the investigative side, the group makes such awards as the Bent Spoon Award, awarded to Peter Brock for his 'harmonic energiser' last year and to Mrs Dankbaar this year for having claimed that she found the Colossus of Rhodes.

Local members of Australian Skeptics Inc. want to use Mr Williams' lecture as an opportunity to launch a Newcastle branch. They include staff members Professor I. Primar, Assoc. Professor C. Keay and Dr N. Bogduk.

Mr Williams will give his lecture on May 27 in Lecture Theatre E01 at 7 pm. The title is Australian Skeptics and Pseudo-Science. It has been organised by the Department of Physics, the Physics Society and the Australian Institute of Physics.

RESEARCH PUBLICATION PUBLISHED

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has released the first issue for 1988 of UNIVATION, the committee's showcase for university research.

The AVCC's Public Relations Officer, Ms Helen Trinca, compiled UNIVATION using articles supplied by universities.

The publication has a front page editorial written by the Chairman of the AVCC's Standing Committee on Research and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Tasmania, Professor Alec Lazenby.

Professor Lazenby reiterates the AVCC's strong commitment to basic research and also to ensuring that the results of university research are translated into effective applications.

The universities have no problem with the Government taking a keen interest in the direction of research. But they believe that it is the academics on the ground, rather than the bureaucrats in Canberra, who often have the best appreciation of where research effort should be targeted,' Professor Lazenby says.

UNIVATION includes an article on a new device which will allow people to hear, as well as feel, graphically presented information. Dr Don Parkes, of the UN's Department of Geography, has developed the device.

Ms Trinca is planning further issues of UNIVATION in June, August and October.

A limited number of copies of issue No.1, 1988, are available from the Information Office, Rooms 171 and 172, McMullin Building.

STAFF MOVES

Appointments

- Mrs Ruth Barrett, Stenographer, Faculty of Medicine.
- Mr Wayne A. Edden, Maintenance Officer, Property Division.
- Mr Neil G. Farquharson, Services Officer, Faculty of Medicine.
- Miss Diana L. Freeman, Junior Stenographer, Physics Department.
- Mrs Margaret B. Lane, Stenographer, Department of Geography.
- Dr Iven M.Y. Mareels, Lecturer, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering.
- Mr Brian Penfold, Assistant Bursar, Bursar's Division.
- Miss Debbie-Gae Pepperall, Senior Technical Officer, Faculty of Medicine.

Resignations

- Dr Colin S. Hoskins, Computer Programmer, Computing Centre.
- Ms Alison J. Morgan, Administrative Assistant, Secretary's Division.
- Mr Kim M. Murdoch, Technical Officer, Chemistry Department.
- Mrs Damuta Winterborn, Stenographer, Faculty of Medicine.

Retirements

- Mr John T. Gubbins, Senior Laboratory Craftsman, Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering.
- Mrs Kathleen M. Kirkby, General Library Assistant, Economics Department.
- Mr John C. Nicholson, Technical Officer, Department of Chemistry.
SPECIALISES IN 'DANCE THEATRE'  
The visit of Human Veins Dance Theatre offers people a rare opportunity to see a small professional modern dance company.

Human Veins Dance Theatre, based in Canberra, was established in 1979 by the Artistic Director, Don Asker. Don Asker spent several years with The Nederlands Dans Theatre in Holland and other European companies.

The company's work is new, especially created for the ensemble. The performing members are carefully selected for their skills (usually in more than one discipline, in addition to dance), their personality, their versatility and their ability to work as part of a group.

Human Veins Dance Theatre will give a public performance in the Griffith Duncan Theatre at the Hunter Institute of Higher Education on the night of May 28 at 8 o'clock. It will present Raising Dust, a new work appropriate for the Bicentenary. Raising Dust, comprising five scenes, depicts the attempted domination of the land by the early settlers to Australia. The work looks at the way this attitude has influenced our society and values, and contrasts this with the burgeoning conservation movement.

Choreography is by Don Asker. The concept for the show and designs have been created by Graham McKenzie, artist and teacher from Melbourne. Music has been specially composed and recorded by Jim Franklin, a composer and lecturer in music from Sydney. Raising Dust has been produced with the support of the Australian Bicentennial Authority, plus The ACT Administration and The Australia Council.

Tickets are available at the door at the time of the performance. Prices: $14, $9 concessions (children, students, pensioners).

CANCER CAN BE DETECTED EARLY  
The University Women's Group heard a spokesperson for the New South Wales Cancer Council make an appeal for women to agree to having check-ups so that any trouble can be detected early.

Mrs Elaine Henry, Executive Director, speaking at the University on April 21, said simple measures all women could take included regular breast examinations (with mammography screening as soon as it is available), pap smears and examination of moles.

"Using sun screens and wearing hats are most important in our climate," she said. "Stopping smoking is of course vital for the prevention of lung cancer."

Fear was one of the main reasons why people were unwilling to have suspected problems checked, and a great deal of publicity was aimed at urging women to have check-ups.

Mrs Henry said that the New South Wales Cancer Council was anxious to reach as many people as possible by its advertisements and publications. A great deal of effort had gone into trying to make this work effectively.

GRADUATE TAKES OUT INSTITUTE'S PRIZE  
A graduate from the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering has won a prestigious award for his final year project.

Mr Scott Ellis, who completed a Bachelor of Engineering degree in 1987, won the IICA Control Systems Prize from the Institute of Instrumentation and Control of Australia. The prize is open to all final year university and Institute of Technology students and is intended to further the discipline and practice of control systems engineering in Australia.

Mr Ellis' thesis, Real Time Load Control Of A Distribution Network, investigated various strategies for optimal control of switchable loads in an electrical distribution network. The work was initially supported by Peel Cunningham County Council in Tamworth and is now being continued in the Centre for Industrial Control Sciences within the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, where Mr Ellis is employed as a research engineer.

The prize — one year's free graduate membership of the IICA, a wall plaque and $250 — will be presented at the annual general meeting of the IICA (NSW Division) at the Park Royal Hotel, Parramatta, on May 26.

ADVANCED PROCESS CONTROL COURSE  
The results of a 9.5 man-year study of advanced process control will be used as the basis of a course for process industry managers at the University of Sydney on June 15.

The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering within the university will be collaborating with ICI Australia Engineering Pty. Ltd. in running a full-day course designed for line and functional managers in the process industries.

According to Dr Thomas Mark, leader of The Warren Centre study on APC in 1987, benefits of 2 to 6 per cent operating costs are typically achievable by the use of APC. This is some $240 million per annum at the bottom end.

For further information please telephone Noel Shaw at (02) 977 3059 or Liz Hurst at (02) 692 3752, or write to: The Executive Officer, The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering, The University of Sydney, New South Wales, 2006.

FRENCH WEEKEND GREAT SUCCESS  
A French-speaking weekend, organised by the University French Club, turned out to be a resounding success.

All seven of the students from the Department of Modern Languages and a French exchange student, Kati We, managed to survive speaking a foreign language and still enjoyed themselves.

The weekend was organised to celebrate the end of term and was originally going to be a camping trip, but, because of the rain, an alternative venue was found.

Many thanks to the parents of Mr Matthew Pell, President of the Club, for allowing us to use their holiday house at Pacific Palms.

All involved agreed that the weekend should be repeated as soon as possible.

Mark Newland, University French Club.

Health Australia Medical Benefits Fund  
At present the University does not offer salary deductions for the Health Australia Fund. These deductions will be offered if at least five people request them. Would any persons interested in salary deductions for Health Australia please contact John Rosenberg at Extensions 594 or 453.
FELLOWSHIPS

ST. JOHN’S COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE

The Council of St. John’s College, Cambridge, invites applications for a Benians Fellowship for the year 1989-90. The fellowship is intended to afford to a scholar who is on leave of absence from a tenured post in Great Britain, the opportunity to undertake study and research as a member of the College and to make contacts with scholars in Great Britain. Candidates who have held university posts, including Visiting Fellowships, in the United Kingdom in the five years immediately preceding the academical year 1989-90 will not be considered.

Election to the fellowship is made by the College Council in November, 1988. The academical year at Cambridge begins on October 1, 1989 and the Benians Fellow will be expected to enter upon the fellowship as soon as convenient and not later than April, 1990.

Applications for the fellowship should be made to the Master, St. John’s College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP, to reach him not later than September 1, 1988, and should be accompanied by the candidate’s full name, the date and place of birth, present appointment, previous career, qualifications, plans and the approximate date at which it is proposed to come into residence, and by the names and addresses of not more than three persons acquainted with the candidate, to whom the Council, if they wish, may refer. Testimonials should not be sent.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Corpus Christi College has an annual programme under which visiting scholars who may wish to spend the year (or part of it, but not less than one term) in Cambridge are welcomed as Visiting Fellows to temporary membership of this College. Preference is given to distinguished scholars with several years of academic experience, and who have not previously been members of this University. Four fully furnished apartments (flats) are set aside for the occupation of such visitors at a reasonable rental.

Application for accommodation can be made at any time, but intending applicants are advised to apply as soon as their plans are known. Accommodation will be allocated on the basis of applications received before October 1, 1988.

Because of inflation it is impossible at this stage to state precisely what will be the level of the standard charges which the College will in 1989-90 ask Visiting Fellows to pay for their accommodation. For 1988-1989 the accommodation charge (which covers the cost of central heating and hot water but not gas and electricity) is likely to be in the range of £82-£93 per week, and the charge for dinner at Leckhampton is likely to be approximately £3.50.

Applications, giving the information asked for in paragraph two, should be sent, as soon as possible, to: Miss Jane Gaskell, College Secretary, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, CB2 1RH, England.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale
Hobie 16 Catamaran with beach rollers and sail box in excellent condition, $3,500 or nearest offer. Please telephone Robyn Gente at Extension 259.

English leather coat—ladies size 10-12 in soft brown colour. Coat is calf length and is fully lined with belt. Flawless leather in new condition. Please telephone Richard at Extension 639.

1974 Mazda 808 automatic sedan (one owner) which has been well looked after and the engine is in very good condition. Please telephone 43 5850.

Sharp console 60 cms colour television set (as new and still under warranty), $265. Please telephone Extension 263.

Nine only drawing tables, flip-top, 1200 x 750, $20 each. To be sold on first in basis between 9.30 and 10.30 am on Wednesday, May 18, from the Storeroom at the rear of the Social Sciences Building (adjacent to Temporary Buildings). For further information please telephone Mr N. Gates, Extension 263.

Diving Gear — near new (non-diving accident forces sale). Breathing apparatus, $1,100 (scuba, pro D300 regulator, Tabata Octopus, Techna Tri-combo gauge with Techna bottom timer). Tabata women's wetsuit (small), $350. Small tank (63), $200. Women's wetsuit pro size 12 wetsuit, $300 (7mm with hood). Please telephone Extension 745.

Automatic Commodore VB SL, SLE options, tow bar, rear louvre, excellent conditions, carefully maintained and has long registration, $5,200 or nearest offer. Please telephone Extension 619, or Architecture Secretary at Extension 361.

Free to Good Home
Desexed male Dalmation (2 years old) who loves children. Please telephone Robyn Gente at Extension 259.

Position Wanted
Have your typing done professionally (15 years' experience), $8 per hour (Monday to Saturday). Please telephone 46 8968.

JAZZ AT LE CLUB de GROOVE

Need something different? Something new? Well Le Club de Groove is the place for you! The Club has a relaxed atmosphere where quality jazz, good comedy and cocktails are readily available.

Once a fortnight the Southern Cross Lounge is converted into a jazz/comedy club with a style of the German 1930s. Your host for the evening is Max Noodlegruber. His lively lady, Natasha, will greet you at the door, purr at you in a Russian accent and then sweep you off your feet and into a seat, where you will be entertained with comedy while you enjoy candlelight, carafes, cocktails and cool dudes (the jazz band).

The Cool Dudes are one of the most popular jazz bands around Newcastle. Their proficient and smooth style puts them in high demand. At Max's Le Club de Groove they play vintage jazz in a slick 80s style.

The singer and bass player, Greg Henshaw, seduces your ears with smooth mellow tones, while Terry, the pianist, pleases even the most finicky jazz fans. Trevor's sax playing is definitely the crowd pleaser. These three gentlemen are supported by their able-bodied, nonchalant drummer Peter.

Other than the jazz, the night is equally pleasing. The mixture of cocktails, comedy and candlelight are definitely prescribed for stress, boredom or any other ailment.

The club's classy atmosphere speaks for itself. Where else can you pay a nominal door charge, receive a carafe of white, or red, wine, get nibbly bits constantly, have table service, comedy and jazz. The cocktails are a favourite and the friendly bar staff make drinks to your own specifications.

The club has shown such potential that five future events for second term are planned. The next Le Club de Groove features none other than trumpeter, James Morrison (May 31). James will be in Australia for just 10 days.

Well now are you convinced? If you crave for that 'je ne cest quoi' in entertainment and relaxation well, Le Club de Groove is it!

DIARY OF EVENTS

Tuesday, May 24, 11 am - 3 pm
Annual University Revue auditions. Anyone interested is requested to come to The Ritchie Room (TV room), University Union. Writers, actors, musicians etc.

1.30 pm
Lunchtime concert in the Union Courtyard featuring The Pugillers. Admission: free.

6.8 pm

Wednesday, May 25, 11 am - 1 pm
Revue auditions in the Ritchie Room, University Union.

Noon - 2 pm

1 pm

6.30 - 9.30 pm

Thursday, May 26, Noon
Movie: Throw Momma From The Train in the Common Room, University Union. Donation: 50 cents.

Noon - 3 pm
Revue auditions in the Ritchie Room, University Union.

7 pm
Citizens' forum on the Federal Constitution. Are we to have a Constitution for the people, or a Constitution for the elites? Professor M. Cooray, Macquarie University, will introduce a public discussion. Venue: Lecture Theatre K202, Medical Sciences Building.