Meetings keep staff on the move

The vacation was a busy time for members of staff who were involved in conferences at the University.

The ninth congress of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology occupied the period from August 22 to 25. Two hundred registrations were received for the congress from 34 countries.

The first congress to be organised by the IACCP in Australia, the Newcastle meeting was a satellite conference of the International Union of Psychological Science 24th International Congress in Sydney.

According to the Chairperson of the Congress, Assoc. Professor Daphne Keats, and the Congress Secretary, Dr Don Munro, the congress provided a very special opportunity for the exchange of ideas among researchers and students interested in cross-cultural psychology from all over the world.

The Australian Anthropological Society's Conference was the first meeting of the society held at this University. For the conference, which was hosted by the Department of Sociology, there was a registration of about 100.

The following matters were among those reviewed during the AAS's conference: health and illness, Christianity and colonialism, Tibetan and Himalayan societies and ethnographic film.

The Departments of Sociology and History shared a session on historians and anthropologists.

The team from the Department of Sociology responsible for the organisation comprised Dr John Bern, Dr Linda Connor, Dr Claire Parsons and Dr Geoff Samuel.

The Department of Geography organised two excursions to the Hunter Region for about 90 international geographers who were among the delegates to the 26th Congress of the International Geographical Union in Sydney.

The excursions began in Sydney, the visitors travelling by train to Newcastle viewing the landscape of the Hawkesbury River area, the deep inlets of coastal regions and the settlement and development of the rapidly expanding Central Coast region.

On arrival in Newcastle they were conducted on a tour of the Lower Hunter to examine the historical geography of settlement in the region with special reference to the impact of mining in the Newcastle and South Maitland coalfields.

The parties proceeded to the Pokolbin Vineyards region to view the agriculture and wine making process of the area. They enjoyed lunch at Rothbury Estate, which has developed strong research links with the Department of Geography in recent times.

After lunch the parties examined the Maitland area and the layout of the industrial, CBD and port areas of Newcastle before returning to Sydney by train in the evening.

Booth will meet all your information needs

A special feature of Open Days on September 3 and 4 will be the Information Booth in which staff will explain to visitors the variety of activities and the courses of study and the careers to which they lead.

In all, 25 academic departments, the Electron Microscope Unit, the Auchmuty Library and the Department of Community Programmes will be open to show people what research and teaching facilities are offered by this University.

Carnivale '88, special displays in the Great Hall, music and entertainment from an outdoors stage, food facilities in the Union, will complement the displays of research and teaching.

A shuttle bus will run around the grounds throughout Open Days to take people to departments.

The Hon. Virginia Chadwick, MLC, Minister for Family and Community Services and Minister Assisting the Premier on the Aged, will perform the official opening of the Bicentennial Open Days on September 3 at 2.10 pm. Mrs Chadwick is a graduate of the University of Newcastle.

Visitors will receive a detailed Open Days programme when they arrive at the University.

The booth will provide interested persons with an opportunity to seek information on courses before applications close at UCAC on September 30.
Maths teachers appreciated the invitation

The Faculty of Engineering was pleased by the response to a workshop on engineering and mathematics held on August 18.

At least 90 mathematics teachers opted to attend the workshop, which demonstrated how engineers use mathematics and outlined the various careers available in engineering.

In the words of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Professor Alan Roberts: 'We are convinced that we should improve our contact with those in the field of mathematics teaching and we are overwhelmed by your response.'

He said that for some years staff in the Faculty had been aware that many first-year students did not really appreciate the extent to which professional engineering relied on an understanding of basic science, particularly of mathematics.

'We are concerned that many mathematically talented students, women students especially, may not be aware that Engineering is a challenging and rewarding career which offers great scope for their abilities.'

In a full afternoon-evening lecture programme, the teachers received a welcome from Professor Roberts, listened to an overview of professional engineering by Professor Rob Evans, heard women engineers talk about their work experiences, learnt about the range of career prospects in engineering and had a close look at how engineers use mathematics.

The workshop was arranged with the support of the Hunter and Central Coast Regional Offices of the Department of Education.

1988 Newcastle Lecture

Professor Don Watts, Vice-Chancellor of Australia's only private university, Bond University, on the Gold Coast, will give the Newcastle Lecture at the University on Tuesday, September 13.

The Newcastle Lecture is arranged by the University's graduate body, Convocation, and is designed to permit citizens of Newcastle to meet and hear celebrated Australian men and women. Admission is free and supper is served after the lecture.

Sir Garfield Barwick, Professor Charles Birch, Mr Don Dunstan, Mr Barry Jones, Mr Phillip Adams, Miss Freda Whitlam and Ms Geraldine Dougoe are previous Newcastle Lecturers.

Apart from his present appointment at Bond University, Professor Watts has been a professor in physical and inorganic chemistry at the University of Western Australia and Foundation Vice-Chancellor of Curtin University of Technology.

Professor Watts was born in Perth in 1934. He holds a BSc(Hons) and a PhD in the University of Western Australia and taught chemistry at his Alma Mater from 1962 to 1977, when he was given a personal chair.

He came to Bond University just over a year ago with a distinguished academic background combined with a practical and entrepreneurial approach to education. He put this approach into effect in his previous position, where largely as a result of his leadership, the Western Australian Institute of Technology (WAIT) was granted university status as Curtin University of Technology.

He is a member of the Australian Science and Technology Council, which advises the Prime Minister and Cabinet on all aspects of science and technology policy, and he played a significant role in the establishment and initial development of the Western Australian Technology Park.

He has served as a member in a number of other government advisory bodies, both for the Commonwealth Government and the Government of Western Australia, and has made significant contributions to policy and syllabus development in secondary education in Australia.

In November 1987, Professor Watts received two further honours. The Council of Curtin University of Technology resolved to confer on him its highest award, an Honorary Doctor of Technology Degree, and the Royal Australian Chemical Institute awarded him the 1987 Leighton Medal.

Professor Watts will deliver the Newcastle Lecture in the Baren Theatre (H01) at 8.15 pm.

International Affairs

(Newcastle Group)

Dinner Meeting

A talk entitled Arms Control and Disarmament: Making Australia's Voice Heard, presented by Cathy Graham, Newcastle graduate and member of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 6 pm for 6.30 pm. The dinner will take place on Friday, September 9 in the Staff House. The cost of the dinner is $20 per person. If you wish to attend either the talk or the dinner please contact Professor L.E. Fredman, C/ Department of History, Extension 364.
BHP-University & Ansett Schools Competition

In 1986, an approach was made to BHP by Professor Ian Plimer, Head of the Department of Geology, to sponsor a competition for school children to enable a greater awareness of their ultimate environment — their planet.

In 1987, a schools competition was initiated for the Hunter and Illawarra-Campbelltown areas. In 1988 competition required the children to submit a project entry on The Coal Chain, The Importance of Coal Mining in the Hunter/Illawarra District or the History of Coal Mining.

The competition was advertised by contacting every school in the Hunter and Illawarra districts, a televised competition launch in both Newcastle and Wollongong with their respective Lord Mayors, a television and radio advertising campaign and follow-up contacts of schools.

Judging by Professor Plimer has been completed and on September 5, the Hunter winners will be announced at a function in Newcastle with the Illawarra winners being announced at a function in Wollongong on September 6. At both functions prizes will be presented by the Lord Mayors.

All entries from the Hunter area have been invited to attend the University Open Days to view the entries from both areas which will be on display in the Geology Building.

The two prize winning children from the Hunter area plus the two winners from the Illawarra/Campbelltown area together with their respective science teachers receive a trip to all of the BHP Collieries Division operations in New South Wales and central Queensland with a final few days at Expo. One school from each area receives an additional prize of $2,000 worth of computer equipment and highly commended entries receive book prizes.

In 1988, 128 entries were received from 136 children in the Hunter and Illawarra-Campbelltown districts. Entries were as essays, posters, graphic entries were as school science projects but other children had spent dozens of hours compiling information, building models or engaged in art work as the high standard of entries shows.

NEWCASTLE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

The University has an excess of Newcastle telephone books. If any staff member would like additional copies for work or home please contact the Mailroom at Extension 618.
WASTEWATCH
The Wastewatch Committee goes about its work with what might be called measured determination.

One small blow for reduction in the extraordinary amount of paper we use is illustrated in this edition of Campus Bulletin, in which, from the first time, internal advertisements of vacancies appear. In future, this will be standard procedure and all internal advertisements will generally be circulated by this means only (in addition of course to the Staff Office notice board).

This new procedure was advocated by the Wastewatch Action Group on paper usage.

The Group was harsh enough to suggest that most Campus Bulletins found their way into the bin after a cursory reading. The insertion of this material might delay that process (if it occurs) just a little bit.

The Wastewatch Group on stores has reported expeditiously, and has recommended that there is no apparent duplication of stores among the three major stores inspected viz. Central Store, Faculty of Medicine Stores, and has recommended that they remain separate at this time. The Group has made other recommendations regarding assessment of stocks and disposal of surplus stocks which will be placed before the Vice-Chancellor.

Other Wastewatch Groups are well down the track in preparing their reports and, subject to considering by the Wastewatch Committee, I expect to be putting them to the Vice-Chancellor progressively over the next few months.

Seminar series on EEO issues

All staff are invited to attend a series of seminars on EEO matters which has been arranged for five Tuesdays in September and October (see the poster reproduced in this Campus Bulletin).

The seminars are being held from 12.30 to 2 pm so that staff members can attend in their lunch hour, with an additional half-hour arranged with supervisors.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Administration) has authorised the seminar series as a valuable staff development activity and staff are entitled, subject to minimum staffing being maintained in work areas, to attend as part of their normal working day. Anyone having problems in this regard should contact the EEO Unit.

For those whose responsibilities restrict them to one hour, the seminars have been arranged so that the speaker's presentation will take about 30 minutes, and questions and discussion will follow. Even an hour will be well coming for. We look forward to seeing you there.

Susan Jones, EEO Co-ordinator, Kath McPhillips, Sociology Department, Vicki Petersen, President, AWEUN.

Purchasing Points

The Purchasing Officer, Mr Peter Myors, is seeking the co-operation of requisitioning officers in the preparation of requisitions.

The information shown on requisitions is now used to automatically update the University's Equipment Register at the same time as official orders are prepared from the information shown on requisitions.

To maintain a consistent format of item description in the Equipment Register, staff have been asked to always write the key noun first when preparing requisitions, e.g. 'typewriter', 'electronic', 'IBM Wheelwriter Model 6.'

Describing equipment requirements in this format will greatly assist Ms Petra Leshchikohi, who is the keeper of the register, and Ms Annette Bell, who prepares the orders.

The Purchasing Officer also advised that he is taking action on a suggestion from, David Koch, of the Department of Computer Science, that empty laser printer toner cartridges be returned in bulk to a supplier for re-charging and re-issuing through the Central Store at significantly reduced prices.

Empty cartridges should be forwarded to the Central Store from now on to initiate this process.

Suggestions such as this are welcomed by the Purchasing Officer and will be implemented provided that they can be implemented on a University wide basis.

New Friends head

Mr Keith Barbour is the new President of the Committee of Friends of the University.

At the annual general meeting on August 19, the Foundation President, Mr Ken Gordon, stepped down.

Emeritus Professor Laurence Short declined re-election. Treasurer and Mr Lou Harris was elected.

Other officers elected: Vice-President, Professor Short; Secretary, Mrs Shirley Morris; Assistant Secretary, Mrs Thelma Wright; Publicity Officer, Mrs Rona Dorman; Committee, Mesdames H. Morgan, R. Freijs, E. Short and J. Davis, Messrs O. Field and R. Tietze. Mr K. Gordon (ex-officio).
AUGUST COUNCIL

After opening the Council meeting on August 12, the Chancellor, Dr. Elizabeth Evatt, mentioned that several members were attending their first meeting. Dr. Evatt welcomed John Broughton, Dr. Monica Hayes, Ms Susan MacDonald, Professor John Hamilton and Mr Robert Mackie. Another newly-elected member, Assoc. Professor Colin Key, was in the United States attending a conference.

Following a recommendation from Senate, Council approved the restructuring of resource allocation mechanism within the University commencing from January 1, 1989.

The restructuring will group the Faculties into five new Schools for the purpose of allocating resources.

It will provide for Directors of the Schools to be appointed by Council on the recommendation of the Vice-Chancellor after the Vice-Chancellor has received advice from selection committees.

The new academic organisation will retain Faculties, with academic responsibility for degrees, and elected Deans.

The new resource allocation structure will be:

- School of Humanities — incorporating the Departments currently members of the Faculties of Arts and Education;
- School of Economic and Information Sciences — incorporating the Departments currently members of the Faculty of Economics and Commerce, plus the Department of Statistics;
- School of Engineering and Architecture — incorporating the Departments currently members of the Faculty of Engineering and the Faculty of Architecture together with the Department of Computer Science (which from January 1, 1989, will be amalgamated with the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering to form the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science);
- School of Medicine — incorporating disciplines within the Faculty of Medicine; and
- School of Science and Mathematics — incorporating the Departments currently members of the Faculty of Science, together with the Department of Mathematics.

The committees which will advise the Vice-Chancellor about the appointment of Directors of Schools will each consist of the two Deputy Vice-Chancellors, the Deputy Chairman of Senate and four representatives of members of the School, at least one of whom will come from each Faculty that is a member of the School. The person recommended will be chosen from a list of candidates drawn up by the School on the basis of an internal electoral process.

Steps will be taken immediately to appoint the Directors of the five Schools, who will take up their positions no later than January 1, 1989, and serve three-year terms.

Professor John Hamilton was re-appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for a five-year period commencing January 1, 1989.

The Vice-Chancellor said he had consulted academic staff in the Faculty of Medicine, senior colleagues in the University and representatives of hospitals, the Health Service and the Hunter Postgraduate Medical Institute. With an impressive unanimity, they had strongly supported Professor Hamilton's re-appointment.

Councill endorsed in principle building extensions to the Union estimated to cost approximately $1,750,000. The proposed development envisages two major extensions to the Union:
- Stage IIIB, to cost approximately $650,000, which will incorporate a commercial centre in the Union, allow the Co-op Bookshop to relocate its facilities and provide for enlarged Union offices, committee rooms and other facilities.
- Stage IV, estimated to cost $1,100,000, which will house an enlarged dining room, improved catering outlets, allow the Bar to be relocated and improved staff, parking and toilet facilities.

The plans provide for work on both extensions to begin next November, with Stage IIIB expected to be completed in June, 1989, and Stage IV in September, 1989.

Council was told that it was hoped Stage IV could house a medical centre, comprising rooms for a GP, an optometrist, a dentist and a physiotherapist. This plan was subject to satisfactory arrangements being made for the staff of the Health Service and the provision of an adequate preventative health education programme for students.

Relocation of the Co-op Bookshop from its present position to the commercial centre would allow a hairdresser's to be established. The Westpac Bank had submitted a proposal to re-establish a presence in the Union.

Council was told it was proposed there be four catering functions in the Union viz. fast food, cafeteria, Asian food and self-serve. Sales figures and the experience of other university Unions indicated a trend away from the more traditional food lines and styles of presentation and a strong growth in fast food and self-serve outlets.

It was necessary to re-locate the Bar to accommodate more patrons, especially for Orientation Balls, Union nights and other occasions which drew large attendances.

Council agreed to act as guarantor and authorised the Union to proceed with the completion of documentation for the staged development of the project under the supervision of the Buildings and Grounds Division.

At the previous meeting of the Council, plans were outlined for the relocation of the University's Radio Station, 2NUR-FM, from the Mathematics Building to a proposed new building.

Following 2NUR-FM's request for a site for new studios, Council agreed to make available land adjacent to the Mathematics Building.

The site will be allocated to 2NUR-FM when plans for a suitable building are submitted after consultation with the Buildings and Grounds Division.

The radio station will meet all the costs of the project, including the provision of additional car parking spaces to compensate for those likely to be occupied in No.2 car park by staff of the radio station.

2NUR-FM is planning an appeal for funds from the community to build the new studios.
The General Services Charge which the University collects on behalf of the Union, the Sports Union and the Students' Association will be increased next year.

Council approved a new General Services Charge of $203 for undergraduate and postgraduate students. The charge at present is $182.

The Union requested an increase in its fee from $88 to $98. The Sports Union said it required an increase in its fee from $60 to $65 and the Students' Association sought an increase in its component from $34 to $40.

An increase in the Sports Union Sporting Facilities Development levy from $5 to $7 was also approved and students joining the Union for the first time will pay an entrance charge of $35.

Following a recommendation from the Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, Council approved the establishment of the EEO Coordinator's position within the University as a permanent full-time position with effect from January 1, 1989.

Rugby Club's comp ends with a bang

University Rugby Club captured the Newcastle first grade minor premiership and the club championship in the last round of matches against Nelson Bay on August 20.

In a record breaking season for the club, University First XV scored a record number of points and the most tries in a season since being admitted to first grade in 1957.

Winger Damien Brown's 14 points for the match increased his club record to 243 points for the season.

The best previous effort in the club was 168 points by Damien Roff in the 1986 season.

Centre Paul Heanly, with 18 tries for the season, also set a new club record.

If the firsts win the grand final this year they will have won four competitions in the last five years. Their coach for these years has been Mr Bruce Wilson.

Saudi Arabian visitor

Dr Mohammad Al-Hussayen, Dean of the College of Architecture and Planning at King Saud University at Riyadh in Saudi Arabia, visited the Faculty of Architecture to gain first-hand experience of the Faculty's innovative educational programmes, and of the Faculty's advanced research facilities for assessment of the urban environment.

HOT CLUB OF FRANCE STYLE

The high energy ensemble Sweet Atmosphere will give a concert in 'the Club de Groove' (the Southern Cross Lounge) beginning at 8 pm. The musicians include the style of the early American string bands and Stephane Grappelli's and Django Reinhardt's Quintette of the Hot Club of France.

Tickets cost $4 (students) and $6 (guests) and can be bought at the Secondhand Bookshop.
BUDGET — Universities welcome expansion

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee welcomed the increased federal funding for new places in higher education announced in the Federal Budget.

The AVCC Chairman, Professor John Scott, said that it was heartening that the Government had agreed to maintain higher education spending at 1 per cent of GDP next year.

'We have argued strongly to the Minister all year that 1 per cent is an absolute minimum for a nation like Australia to invest in its future,' he said.

Professor Scott said that it appeared that at least in 1989 the Government would fund new places at average cost rather than the marginal funding levels of recent years. It was essential that full-cost funding was maintained over the triennium or the quality of Australian higher education would suffer. Already, universities had a substantial number of students admitted under earlier programs and still funded at marginal cost only.

Professor Scott said the other key element of the education budget — the tuition tax — would create administrative problems for the institutions, which the universities would need to sort out with the Government. In particular, the universities would be concerned if they had to collect the money on the Government's behalf.

The Government has decided that the tax must be introduced but it is clear the institutions will have to be closely involved in the implementation,' he said.

He also expressed concern about the impact of the tax on postgraduate students, saying that it was almost certain to deter many Australians wishing to undertake higher degrees.

The 15,000 exemptions for postgraduates would only cover a little more than one-third of higher degree and honours students.

The real problem will be to encourage students to take honours, thus incurring a tax liability, in order to proceed to higher study,' Professor Scott said.

'The risk will be that there will be a sharp decline in those students prepared to undertake postgraduate work, which after all is the basis of the nation's research effort,' he said.

The AVCC also welcomed the improvements in capital funding, which would assist greatly in accommodating the extra students, but pointed out that in 1989 much of the money would be used for projects already commenced:

'Said that the commitment to fund an extra 40,000 places by 1991 meant that about 6,500 extra first-year students would be admitted over each of the next three years. This was a useful start to removing the unmet demand in the system which the AVCC estimated to be between 13,000 and 20,000 places in 1988;

Welcomed the Government's move to redirect funding to student residences and equity and child-care places;

Supported the improvements in AUSTUDY benefits and the increase in the value of Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards.

Professor Scott said that the AVCC was very pleased that the Government was honouring its commitment to expand the system. But universities were still concerned about aspects of the White Paper on higher education.

'Our concerns about centralised control and government-directed research are fundamental long-term concerns which we will continue to pursue with the Minister,' Professor Scott said.

First symposium a great success

The University's Critical Theory Group held its first symposium on August 12.

Entitled The Manufacture of Desire, the symposium was devoted to the works of the contemporary French philosophers and social theorists Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari.

Five papers were given, two of them by speakers from the University of Newcastle (Jane Goodall and Geoffrey Samuell), and three by visitors from the University of Sydney (Rex Butler, Elizabeth Grosz and Paul Patton). The two halves of the session were chaired by Jane Goodall and by Marea Mitchell, from the University's English Department.

Around 45 people came to the meeting, which took place in the Auchmuty Library and lasted for some four hours.

Many of those attending had come up from Sydney, showing the high level of interest in the important contemporary theorists, Deleuze and Guattari.

The speakers covered a range of aspects of Deleuze and Guattari's work, ranging from philosophy through art to social theory. The Critical Theory Group intends to gather together the papers, possibly with further contributions on Deleuze and Guattari's work, as a book.

After the meeting about 20 of the people involved went on to the House of Peking Restaurant in Wallsend, where the discussion continued until late in the evening.

The group hopes that it will be able to arrange further symposia as a supplement to the regular meetings of the group.

The Critical Theory Group would like to acknowledge the assistance of the Language and Literature Board in arranging the symposium.

For further details please contact Geoffrey Samuel, Sociology Department, or Jane Goodall, Drama Department.
Equal Employment Opportunity Statement for 1988

University Commitment to EEO

The University is committed, in a positive and active way, to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity. This means that the University will:

• hire the best person for any available job;
• ensure that all employees have equal access to all benefits and opportunities attached to their employment;
• ensure that no employee is subjected to sexist, racist, or other harassment in the workplace;
• ensure that University procedures are applied with equal fairness to all categories of staff.

It is the responsibility of all members of staff, but particularly of every head of department, branch or section and other managers and supervisors to ensure that these practices are carried out without regard to an individual's race, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, political conviction, religious belief, age, physical impairment or intellectual impairment (where this does not affect job performance).

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In 1982, University Council affirmed its commitment to equality of opportunity. In 1986, the University EEO Management Plan was adopted. This year, Council has taken the following decisions on EEO and Affirmative Action:

• approve in principle the establishment of a centrally-administered Staff Development Fund for general staff (both full-time and permanent part-time), to begin from January 1, 1989;
• supported the idea of a number of Re-entry Fellowships for Women, for which funding will be sought from the Commonwealth Government;
• supported the creation of a Staff Development Officer position and a comprehensive staff development program for both general and academic staff;
• approve in principle the development of a Code of Staff

Forthcoming Study Tours

The Department of Community Programmes is once again offering Study Tours to Historical Southern Tasmania and Norfolk Island — from the Convicts to the Pitcairn Islanders.

The tour to the Pitcairn Islanders takes place from December 10 to 17 and costs $825 per person.

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Selection to be devised in consultation with appropriate academic and general staff.

EEO Management Plan

The Plan was developed and is being put into practice in consultation with employees and unions. It is a comprehensive document which attempts to identify all the barriers to equality of opportunity, and to set out the steps to be taken to remove the barriers. The Plan is not a once-and-for-all document which never changes, and it does not, of itself, ensure that things happen.

EEO Priorities for 1988

With a more equal balance of male and female members.

To improve the representation of women on decision-making committees.

To identify the major needs of members of the EEO target groups (other than women) and begin to plan to meet those needs.

The whole University community has a stake in the EEO Management Plan, and a responsibility to see that it meets their needs, and is given reality in their work lives. I believe that the benefits, in good and fair management practice, and increased efficiency and productivity, will also be enjoyed by the whole University community.

Cross-Cultural Psychologists

Pictured during the University of Newcastle meeting of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology (see story on Page 1): Dr Chumporn Yongkittikul, of Chulalongkorn University, Thailand, Professor Durganand Sinha, of the University of Allahabad, India, Assoc. Professor Daphne Keats, Chair of the Congress, Professor W. Lonner, of Western State University, United States and Professor Harry Triandis, of the University of Illinois.

The 1988 Morpeth Lecture

Thursday, October 20, 8 pm
Entitled Christian Unity and Other World Religions. Guest lecturer: The Rev. Dr. David Gill, General Secretary, Australian Council of Churches. Venue: Lecture Theatre V01, Mathematics Building.

Additional buses for Open Days

The Urban Transit Authority has announced the rostering of additional buses to the University from Newcastle and Charlestown and the extension of some bus services for Open Days.

The timetable for additional buses:

Sat., September 3 - Route 227, departs Newcastle at 10.40 am, 12.40 pm, 1.40 pm, 2.40 pm, 3.40 pm and 4.40 pm. Departs University at 11.24 am, 12.24 pm, 1.24 pm, 2.24 pm, 3.24 pm and 4.24 pm.

Route 238, departs Charlestown at 10.50 am, 11.50 am, 12.50 pm, 1.50 pm and 2.50 pm, 3.50 pm and 4.50 pm. Departs University at 11.20 am, 12.20 pm, 1.20 pm, 2.20 pm, 3.20 pm, 4.20 pm and 5.20 pm.

Sun., September 4 - Route 227, departs Newcastle at 10.25 am, 11.25 am, 12.25 pm and 1.25 pm. Departs University at 12.22 pm, 1.22 pm, 2.22 pm, 3.22 pm, 4.22 pm and 5.22 pm.

Route 238, departs Charlestown at 10.50 am, 11.50 am, 12.50 pm, 1.50 pm and 2.50 pm, 3.50 pm and 4.50 pm. Departs University at 11.20 am, 12.20 pm, 1.20 pm, 2.20 pm, 3.20 pm, 4.20 pm and 5.20 pm.

Some Route 227 and Route 228 bus services will be extended on Open Days to terminate at the University.
Rolls Royce/Qantas Award to former graduate

A former graduate from the University of Newcastle has won the inaugural Rolls Royce/Qantas Award for engineering excellence.

Mr Kube C. Schlunke received the award for his work in the conception, development and commercialisation of an orbital combustion process engine.

Mr Schlunke, 35, is Manager-Engineering of the Orbital Engine Company in Western Australia.

The orbital combustion process engine is the application of a unique fuel injection system in combination with advanced combustion techniques to a two-stroke engine.

Mr Schlunke has been in-charge of this development since its inception in 1983 and is the inventor or co-inventor of seven patent applications related to the OCP engine.

The award judging panel said the work of Mr Schlunke produced an advanced two-stroke engine which had significant size, weight, emission and cost advantages (both manufacturing and operational) over its competitors.

The General Manager of BHP Engineering and Chairman of the Judging Panel, Mr Paul Jeans, said such a highly efficient and clean-burning two-stroke engine could revolutionise all existing automobile technology.

Sponsored by British aircraft engine manufacturer Rolls Royce and Qantas Airways Ltd the award was inaugurated to mark Australia’s Bicentennial year.

Mr Schlunke received a prize of $20,000, including travel from Qantas, and the Warren Centre Medal. (The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering at the University of Sydney organises and administers the award.)

A second former University of Newcastle graduate, Mr Nui Wang, was highly commended by the judging panel for his innovative and extremely functional design and development of unique automotive calliper brakes.

Mr Wang is a chief engineer with Brake and Clutch Industries Pty. Ltd in Melbourne.

His automotive calliper brakes have been successfully marketed in the United States being first supplied in 1987 to General Motors Chevrolet for their 1988 Corvette vehicle.

Stage for Twelfth Night moved outside

Shakespeare’s comedy, Twelfth Night, will be presented outside by the University’s Drama Department.

The production will take place below the fountain in the University’s grounds from September 13 to 18 beginning at 4 pm each day.

By performing outdoors, the Drama Department hopes it will show how the tone and atmosphere of a Shakespeare comedy can be enhanced by a natural environment and natural lighting. It has suggested that members of the audience bring umbrellas if there is light rain (if there is heavy rain, the performances will be called off).

The cast includes David Berthold as Malvolio, Philip Bilton-Smith as Orsino and Michelle Offen as Feste.

Music is arranged by Adam MacAuley and the production is directed by Jane Goddall, with design assistance from Tom Bannerman and costumes by Alexis Wolloff.

Surveying gains microcomputer

Analytical stereo-plotters are used to obtain measurements from aerial and other photographs.

Adam Technology, the only Australian company manufacturing the instruments, has donated a microcomputer to the research team in the Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying.

The research team, consisting of Assoc. Professor J. Fryer, Dr H. Mitchell, Mr M. Ellick and three postgraduate students, has worked closely in collaboration with Adam Technology for a number of years. The partnership has led to the patenting and development of three different models of analytical stereo-plotters.

Adam Technology has equipped the photogrammetric laboratory in the Department with prototype and production models of their equipment. The facility is used by the undergraduate students in the latter part of their Bachelor of Surveying Degree, as well as by the researchers.

The current interest of the research team lies in the digital correlation of stereoscopic images for the eventual automatic production of map related data. The project is partially funded by ARC.

The collaborative research with Adam Technology has been organised through TUNRA.

Forthcoming seminars/lectures

Friday, September 2, 2 pm
Department of Mathematics seminar entitled Convex Programming with Simple Constraints. Guest speaker: Dr Adrian Lewis, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, Dalhousie University, Canada. Venue: V107, Mathematics Building.

Tuesday, September 13, Noon
Department of Geology seminar entitled Petroleum Research in Australia. Guest speaker: Dr Bill Stewart, Centre for Petroleum Geology and Geophysics, University of Adelaide. Venue: CG04, Geology Building.
Philippines group visit library

Three Librarians from universities in The Philippines recently visited the University to obtain an overview of the Auchmuty Library's operations.

Mrs Lourdes David, of the College of Science, University of The Philippines, Manila, Mr Rogelio Mallillin, Director of Libraries, Ateneo de Manila and Mrs Lorna Yso, of Stimm A University, Dumatug City, met the Librarian (Mr E. Flowers) and officers of the Auchmuty Library.

The visit was the outcome of a recommendation from Mr Flowers that the Australian Government provide funds under the International Development Programme to enable the librarians to spend a month in Australia: Mr Flowers is Consultant to The Philippines for the IDP.

The librarians attended the Conference of the Library Association of Australia and the International Federation of Library Associations at the University of New South Wales in Sydney and inspected the National Library of Australia and the National University Library.

Our photograph shows the Philippines librarians in the audio-visual section of the Auchmuty Library with Mr Flowers, Mrs L. Cleary and Mr G. Jones (right). They are (from left) Mr Mallillin, Mrs David and Mrs Yso.

Medical School's celebrations

Celebrations to mark the first 10 years of the Faculty of Medicine were getting started when the Campus Bulletin went to press.

The Faculty of Medicine was established in 1973, acquired its first staff in 1975, accepted its first cohort of students in 1978 and produced its first graduates in 1982.

The Faculty accepts about 70 students a year.

The 10th birthday celebrations will be held at the University and the David Maddison Clinical Sciences Building between August 30 and September 16, with the theme: Learning about the Newcastle Approach, Review and Evaluation of the Newcastle Experience and Priorities for the Future in Newcastle.

People from around the world have expressed interest in the workshops, lectures and meetings and many participants have registered.

Dr Donald Lindberg, Director of the National Library of Medicine, USA, Dr Tamas Fulop, Director of Health Manpower Development, World Health Organisation, and several other distinguished overseas guests will be present.

Included in the celebrations is a formal event which was inaugurated last year and which involves overseas visitors as well as members of the Faculty and the Hunter community. This is the David Maddison Lecture, which honours the late Foundation Dean of the Faculty. Dr Lindberg will give the lecture on September 7.

The programme of events in the celebrations also includes:

- A 'review' day, September 7, during which a series of expo-type media displays will cover the philosophy and development of the Medical School.
- A two-day seminar on Medical Informatics and Information Management Systems (September 8 and 9), with the goal of reviewing how computerised technology contributes to information management.
- An Ethics Conference on September 9 and 10, organised in partnership with the Department of Philosophy, with the aim of keeping going the momentum of the 1987 David Maddison Lecture, which explored ethics and the allocation of health resources.
- The Aboriginal Health Conference (September 14 and 15), providing Aboriginal medical students and doctors with a platform and involving discussions.
- A workshop on Human Sexuality (September 15 and 16), providing a forum to examine where sex education is headed within the community.

$28,000 PhD geology research project on gold

The BHP's Melbourne-based exploration group will sponsor, in the Department of Geology, a PhD research project on the formation of gold ores.

Approximately $28,000 will be made available over the next three years to allow Ms Sabine Hopf, a German-born student from the University of Heidelberg, to examine gold deposits in New South Wales, North Queensland and New Zealand. The aim is to pinpoint the factors that are important in concentrating gold in volcanic environments.

The project was proposed by Dr Phillip Seccombe and Professor Peter Plimer, of the Department of Geology, who say they are delighted that the BHP has decided to back their ideas.

Much of the work will involve the analysis of the rare earth group of elements in samples of rock and drill core from the different areas, the hope being that these elements will fingerprint gold-bearing and barren parts of the gold-forming systems.

Ms Hopf arrived in Newcastle last May and the work will take her to the Parkes district in central west New South Wales, as well as the more far-flung gold prospects in North Queensland.

Part of the study will be based on the geothermal fields of New Zealand, where it is known from the Rotorua and Waikariki areas that some hot springs are gold-bearing, whereas others are gold-poor.
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — ARE THINGS CHANGING?

A series of seminars will be held on five Tuesdays in September and October, from 12.30 to 2 pm.

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Estimate made of AIDS virus carriers

The University Health Service has estimated that among the total student and staff population of the University there may be 72 AIDS virus carriers.

To calculate the figure, the Health Service applied the one in 100 people rate for the population of New South Wales.

The Health Service asked Campus Bulletin to publish the following information about AIDS: AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a defect in immunity that can be acquired or caught. AIDS is caused by a virus which attacks the immune system, resulting in decreased resistance to infection and cancer.

Most people who are infected with the AIDS virus are relatively healthy and have no signs or symptoms. The only way to positively identify who carries the virus is by a blood test. A positive test result reveals that there has been contact with the AIDS virus and that the body has produced antibodies to it.

There is considerable variation in the rate at which AIDS antibodies are formed. In some people they can be detected within a few weeks, in others up to eight weeks, and, in very occasional cases, antibodies may not be detectable for three to six months.

How AIDS is spread

There are only three ways in which AIDS can be transmitted:

- Unprotected vaginal, or anal, intercourse with an AIDS-infected person. The more sexually active a person is, the greater the risk of infection. The virus can be transmitted by both homosexual and heterosexual contact.

- By infected blood entering the blood stream. This can occur when infected needles and syringes are shared by intravenous drug users. The risk of infection from blood transfusions is now negligible, i.e. <1/1,000,000 as all blood donations received since May 1, 1985, have been screened for AIDS. However, anyone who had a blood transfusion in Sydney, Newcastle, or Wollongong between January, 1980, and May 1, 1985, should be tested for AIDS. Infected blood may also occur through accidental injury with a sharp object coated with fresh blood from an infected person, although the risk is low (4/1,000).

- The virus passing from mother to baby during pregnancy, at birth, and possibly in breast milk. AIDS cannot be transmitted through normal social contact or by living or working with someone who has AIDS.

Preventing the Spread of AIDS

With current technology there is no prospect of an early cure for AIDS and there are major hurdles to be overcome in the search for an effective vaccine. The only protection lies in prevention.

Practising safer sex and not sharing needles and syringes are the two most important methods of both protection from and prevention of the spread of AIDS. Safe sex means either no sexual intercourse at all, or only having sex with one faithful partner who is not infected with the AIDS virus. If you are not in a relationship like this, you should practice safer sex, which means always using a condom.

The University Health Service offers further information, confidential consultation with a doctor, and blood collection for AIDS screening. Other resources available in Newcastle include:

- AIDS Hotline — 24 hour recorded message gives information about the transmission of AIDS and where to contact for further assessment. Telephone: 266 866.

- AID Social Worker, Royal Newcastle Hospital — provides information, education, counselling and referral/ liaison for confidential antibody testing and follow-up care. Telephone: 266 392.

- STD Clinic, Royal Newcastle Hospital — provides information, and pamphlets on AIDS; also advice on antibody testing and counselling. Telephone: 266 594.

- AID Education Services Roadshow — provides community education, In-service for various professions and general public on request. Telephone: 266 293.

Community backs radio station

2NUR-FM feels certain that it has the Hunter community's support. The radio station's Radiothon raised $11,300 from 687 new subscribers.

2NUR-FM Station Manager, Mr Brett Gleeson, says almost all the station's voluntary presenters took part in the marathon fund-raising effort, which ran continuously for 37 hours.

Prizes for the 2NUR-FM Radiothon will be presented on the outdoor stage during Open Days. The St George Building Society dragon will present the society's prize on September 3 at 3.15 pm.

The prizes are: first, a trip for two people to the Gold Coast donated by the St George Building Society; second, a Sharp personal computer; and, third, a compact disc player donated by Wardell Sight 'n Sound.

2NUR-FM will broadcast from its outside broadcast van during Open Days.

Education for Australia's future — Professor's address

Professor C A. Hooker, of the Department of Philosophy, has been invited to be the keynote speaker at the 1988 conferences of both the New South Wales Association of Primary School Principals and the Australian High School Principals' Association.

The invitations arose because of Professor Hooker's work on the nature of the changes occurring to the organisation of human life in the 20th century and its implications for Australia's future and the future of education in particular.

As part of this work, Professor Hooker published a paper, Futures Studies: Its Concerns and Its Methods, 1987, with the then New South Wales Education Commission.

His address to the High School Principals' conference was entitled Education for the Future / Futures in Education and was delivered to the conference following an address by Mr Dawkins.

A related address will be given to the Primary School Principals' conference in September and Professor Hooker has also been invited to address the Tasmanian Senior Secondary College Principals in Tasmania on the same theme.

Copies of the address are available from the Department of Philosophy.
DIARY OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 6, 12.30 pm  
Entertainment in the Courtyard featuring the band Bell Jar. Admission: free.

1 pm  
Department of Sociology seminar entitled The Lost World of Laurens van der Post? Guest speaker: Alan Barnard, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh. Venue: Room W326A, Sociology Department.

Wednesday, September 7, Noon  
Entertainment in the Bar featuring Alex McComb. Admission: free.

8 pm  

8-11 pm  

Thursday, September 8, Noon  
Department of Statistics seminar presented by Professor Toby Lewis, University of East Anglia. Venue: V107, Mathematics Building.

Noon  
Movie: Crocodile Dundee in the Common Room. Donation: 50 cents.

Friday, September 9, 1 pm  
Film Buffs Club, Common Room. Admission: free.

Monday, September 12, 11 am  

Noon  
Department of Geology seminar entitled Proterozoic reworking of an Archaean terrain in the Rayner Complex, MacRobertson Land East Antarctica. Guest speaker: Dr G. Clarke, School of Earth Sciences, Macquarie University. Venue: CG04, Geology Building.

8 pm  
Seminar entitled Time for a Change — Palliative Care of People with AIDS. Guest speaker: Dr David Sutherland. Venue: Lecture Theatre K202, Medical Sciences Building. Enquiries: 68 5600.

Tuesday, September 13, 1 pm  

1 pm  
Entertainment in the Southern Cross Lounge featuring Freewheels Theatre in Education 'Sideshow'. Admission: $2 at the door.

1.15 pm  
Convocation presents the 1988 Newcastle Lecture entitled University — New Demands for Different Times. Guest Lecturer: Donald Watts, Vice-Chancellor of Bond University. Venue: Basden Theatre (H01). Supper will be provided after the lecture.

Wednesday, September 14, Noon  

1-2 pm  

7-10 pm  

7.30 pm  
The Faculty of Medicine in association with the Department of Community Programmes presents the 1986 Bill Bule Memorial Lecture entitled Why Have Adolescents? Guest speaker: Dr John Court (distinguished physician at the Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne. He has extensive experience in diabetes in childhood and adolescence and is the author of Your Child Has Diabetes and The New Diabetic Life. Venue: K202, Medical Sciences Building.

Thursday, September 15, Noon  
Department of Statistics seminar entitled Convergence Rates for Inverse Tophilton Matrix Forms, with Applications. Speaker: Dr Bob Wahlberg. Venue: V107, Mathematics Building.

Noon  
Movie: The Year My Voice Broke in the Common Room. Donation: 50 cents.

7-9 pm  

Friday, September 16, 1 pm  
Film Buffs Club in the Common Room. Admission: free.

6.30 pm  
Annual Union Dinner. Guest speaker: Justice Elizabeth Evatt.

Monday, September 19, Noon  

Wednesday, September 21, 6 pm  
Public forum on How to Prevent Heart Disease, discussion led by Professor Richard Heller. Venue: Level 2, David Maddison Building (adjacent to Royal Newcastle Hospital). Enquiries: 68 5600.

The Chancellor, Dr Elizabeth Evatt, will be the guest speaker at this year's annual Union Dinner.

The dinner, the twenty-sixth, will be held on Friday, September 16 in the Union at 6.30 for 7 pm.

Tickets are available from the Secondhand Bookshop in the Union at a cost of $20.50 (members) and $24 (non-members).

The ticket price includes pre-dinner drinks, hors d'oeuvres, hot carvery, cold carve, smorgasbord sweets, table wines, beer, port, Baileys, coffee and Australian cheese board.

Dinner music will be provided. Bookings close, Friday, September 9.
Cricket coaching resumes at the University

The Hunter Valley Junior Cricket Coaching Clinic will resume at University Oval after a four-year interval.

Robert Holland and Rick McCosker, former International cricketers, and other coaches will participate in the clinic on September 10 and 17.

Thirty-two young cricketers from as far away as Taree, Gloucester and Muswellbrook will participate. Bob Wellham, holder of a grade 2 coaching certificate and the University Cricket Club’s coach, is the clinic’s Director.

Wellham will be assisted by Holland, McCosker, the Coaching Director, Steve McKay, Gosford Coaching Director, John LeRoux, Newcastle representative wicketkeeper, Robert Merlo, and other first grade cricketers.

As well as the University’s excellent outdoor practice facilities the clinic will be provided with a lecture theatre, training films, a video recorder and viewing equipment, a video camera for analysis of batting and bowling technique, a bowling machine and facilities in the Auchmuty Sports Centre.

The student cricketers have been selected from Years 10, 11 and 12 from government and private high schools.

The coaching classes will run from 8.45 am to 1.30 pm on the two Saturdays.

A love of rugby

The Heanlys are rugby union enthusiasts. They are pictured with Dr Bernie Curran, who is also a bit keen on the game (so Campus Bulletin understands).

It’s not surprising that Mark, Paul, James and Stephen Heanly have strong feelings for the game: their grandfather captained Parkhouse, Kent, and their father played for HMS Conway, North Wales and the Minehead Barbarians.

Twenty years ago the Heanly family emigrated to Australia. Peter, the father, joined Eastwood District Rugby Club and the boys’ first experience of rugby was having ‘rumbles’ on the bank in front of the club house while Dad showed them how it should be done on the paddock.

The boys started their own rugby careers in the Epping under 6s, where to get covered in mud was just as much fun as to score tries.

Peter Heanly became a coach with Epping Juniors and at some stage all the boys came under his instruction.

From Epping Juniors, representing Eastwood, Chatham High School, Taree, and country rugby, Mark, Paul, James and Stephen’s interest and skill in the game has steadily improved. The family’s move north enabled Peter and the boys to join the Old Bar Clams, undoubtedly the top team in the Mid-North Coast competition.

Peter and Mark had the unique pleasure of packing down together in the scrum. How many fathers and sons can lay claim to such an experience?

While in Taree, the Heanly boys represented the North Coast on tours to New Zealand. Paul and Stephen have also been selected to play for Newcastle Opens and under 19s respectively.

All four young men are now living in Newcastle and pleased to be playing for University Rugby Club.

The boys’ most ardent supporters are their parents, Peter and Hilary, who can be seen (and heard!) on the side line every Saturday afternoon.

Our photograph shows Dr Bernie Curran with the Heanly family.

Changes to Head of Department list

Department of Economics:
Dr J.R. Fisher is Acting Head of Department from August 24 to September 14.

Department of Geography: Dr H. Bridgman is Acting Head of Department from August 26 to September 11.

Department of History:
Assoc. Professor D. Wright is Acting Head of Department from August 29 to September 3.

Department of Law:
Dr D.W. Mitchell is Acting Head of Department from August 26 to September 27.
ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale

House in New Lambton Heights. $105,000. Features include: three/four bedrooms (two with built-ins), weatherboard and tile residence in quiet sought after location, modern kitchen and bathroom, large lounge room/family room, entertaining deck with barbecue area adjoining sparkling inground pool. Under cover accommodation for three cars. Please telephone 57 1480.

Couch (three-seater) and matching chair (brown and beige fabric). Asking price: $120 or near offer. Please telephone Extension 256 or 67 5651.

Accommodation Wanted

Visiting Research Fellow from Pakistan requires self-contained accommodation for three months commencing mid-September. Charlestown area preferred. Please contact Chuck Stahl at Extensions 789, 768 or at 49 8541.

Water Polo Players Wanted

The Water Polo Club is currently looking for players to form two teams both men and women to compete in the Intervarsity in December. Players of all standards welcome. For further information please telephone Alan Bonnard at 57 4550 after 6 pm.

Position Wanted

Ms Sue Mould of 26 Mills Street, Warner's Bay (telephone 48 9151), would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers etc. Lee's typing service (15 years' of experience) would like to type theses, reports, occasional papers etc. also. Please telephone 45 4311 (Monday to Saturday).

Wanted — the Impossible!!!

My ever-loving daughter, who lives up country, requires a cheap reliable small-to-medium car (paid for by her father, naturally). We are looking for an old bomb, costing around $1,000, which is not a rust-bucket and will not blow-up 500 yards down the road. I am (reluctantly) willing to raise the price a little, or spend a little on the machine.

Is anybody going on leave and has an ancient second car for sale, or has won the lottery and is dumping their 'old faithful'? Or am I whistling in the dark?

All enquiries and suggestions (polite) will be gratefully received! E.M. Andrews, Extension 365, or 48 9673 after hours.

To Let

Lock-up garage in the Junction. Rental: $20 per week. Can be used to garage a car or small boat or as a storage area. Please telephone 61 2368 after 4 pm.

Staff Moves

- Mr Trevor J. Askle, Accountant, Bursar's Division.
- Ms Kathleen M. Corrigan, Professional Officer, Department of Civil Engineering & Surveying.
- Mrs Patricia A. Cowen, part-time Stenographer, Department of Modern Languages.
- Mrs Janette E. Garnsey, Stenographer, Department of Mathematics.
- Mr Paul B. Hardy, Technical Officer, Department of Computer Science.
- Ms Gertrud Haselmann, part-time Office Assistant/Typist, Department of Modern Languages.
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- Ms Helen A. Parker, Careers Officer, Careers & Student Employment Office.
- Mrs Beverley A. Richards, part-time Clerk, Staff Office.
- Mrs Jannell I. Rowe, part-time Clerk, Staff Office.
- Dr Swamidoss Sathiakumar, Lecturer, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.
- Mr Lenny J. Selacci, Professional Officer, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.
- Mr Robert J. Swetnam, Finance Officer, Bursar's Division.
- Dr Mark R. Thomas, Research Associate, Department of Biological Sciences.
- Miss Naomi K. Thrift, Computer Programmer, Department of Computer Science.
- Assoc. Professor Graham Wrightson, Department of Computer Science.

Resignation

- Mrs Margaret W. Denmeade, Office Assistant/Typist, Faculty of Medicine.

Retirements

- Mr Wallace M. Bates, Clerk, Buildings & Grounds Division.
- Assoc. Professor James A. Ramsey, Department of Physics.
- Dr Keith Lyne-Smith, Senior Lecturer, Department of Chemical & Materials Engineering.
- Mr Stanley Williams, Technical Officer, Faculty of Medicine.

Dino the Dinosaur

What is your impression of a dinosaur?

If your child is under 12 and would like his or her own dinosaur then the Geology Department's competition should draw them in on Open Days. The Department has a six-foot version of the gigantic reptile which lived millions of years past.

Nicknamed Dino, he will be the prize for the competition which requires visitors to the Geology Department under 12 to execute sketches of Dino.

The name of the winner will be announced on the outdoor stage on Sunday at 4 pm.