



Visit of Princess Anne

The visit to the University by Princess Anne was well publicised beforehand, largely due to the boycott motion of those who linked it with the denial of aboriginal land rights by Government. A majority of more than 200 at a meeting in the Union the night before quietened the minds of those in charge, as well as being a good indication of enthusiasm for the next day.

Rain held off, but not a chill wind, though this did not deter the students and staff who crowded the Union and General Studies Library. Accurate to the minute, Her Royal Highness arrived in the traditional black Rolls Royce. She was greeted at the Library steps by the Vice-Chancellor, who presented Mr Mark Cunliffe, President of the Students' Association. Mr Cunliffe presented Miss Penny Chapman, Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, and Miss Wendy Edwards, Miss University 1969. The Princess flashed a smile at her hosts and raised a quizzical eyebrow at the sound of a rousing three cheers from the spectators.

After a brief chat the party moved through (with the police and protocol staff doing most of the pushing) the thronging students towards the Library Building. The Princess showed composure and a quick wit, stopping to talk to spectators often and easily, though those she spoke to rarely showed the same ease. Most were tongue-tied, or embarrassed, or both.

At the Library she was greeted by Miss C. Campbell-Smith, Acting Librarian, who escorted her through the ground floor. Princess Anne showed a genuine interest in what she saw, questioning both students and staff.

The spectators showed their enthusiasm (if only to get a close look) by crowding the Princess as she walked to the Union. She was unruffled by the forty-odd demonstrators of aboriginal land rights, and seemed undisturbed by controversial questions: 'I don't see what it has to do with me' to Aboriginal land

One of the first students Princess Anne spoke to as she walked from the General Studies Library to the Union was Andrew Wright (Economics I).

rights, 'I am very good at saying "no comment"' to the Vietnam Moratorium, and to the claim that 'money was no object' to the Royal Visit, she retorted, 'Well, what is?'.

At the Union the crush was so great (as much from Press photographers as from students) that the Chairman of the Union Board, Mr Rakesh Ahuja, and myself, as his deputy, were nearly not presented. The police seemed unhappy at the chivalry of some students who carefully laid academic gowns over puddles the Princess had to negotiate. She was undismayed by the formidable ranks blocking her way, and when Mr Cunliffe tentatively asked her which way she would like to try and get in she quipped, 'I don't mind - I'm ambidextrous'.

Inside the Union she was met by Mr Charles Alexander, student member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, who used a scale model of the campus to explain the future development of the University. By this time the pressing spectators had effectively fragmented the official party, which moved in ones and twos into the cleared Upstairs Dining Room to join in afternoon tea and to catch their breath. After a white tea with one and half sugar, the Princess turned to the students again as they surged around her, but the ranks parted almost magically before her as she calmly walked through them. She spoke to many, usually to ask alternately, 'Where do you come from?' or 'What are you studying?' She was ready to listen to student comments and questions but her reply was mostly a laugh or a 'no comment'.

A final three cheers and a signature in the Union Visitors Book concluded the forty-minute visit. The black Rolls purred reverently away, the students dispersed, but the memory of a charming visitor remained, especially in the slightly dazed, self-conscious smile of those who had been spoken with.

— Richard Refshauge

Work begins on Burgmann College

After a year's delay, work has begun on the building of Burgmann College, the affiliated residential college to be sponsored by six co-operating churches. The College is being built in Sullivans Creek Road at a cost of \$1.73 million, a quarter of which is being raised by public subscription. The churches involved in the project are the Church of England, the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist Churches and the Churches of Christ.

The first stage of the College is due to be open in time for the beginning of the 1971 academic year. It will provide accommodation for 255 men and women students and tutors in two blocks. The three upper floors of each block will be for student accommodation. The ground floor of one block will provide a junior common room and recreation facilities. The ground floor of the other will have a library, conference room, secretariat and the main entrance. The student rooms have been designed to allow the maximum freedom in internal arrangement and use. Each room will have a walk-in wardrobe, a handbasin, heating and drying facilities, bookshelves, a large pinboard and a newly developed system of natural ventilation.

The dining room/kitchen complex will also be erected at this stage, and a house for the Master. The dining room, with its stained timber ceiling and galleries at different levels, will be suitable for a variety of purposes. Provision has been made for the future erection of two more residential blocks, a second dining room, and a chapel and a library to be placed in a quadrangle formed by the four residential blocks. The College would then have places for about 500 students and tutors.

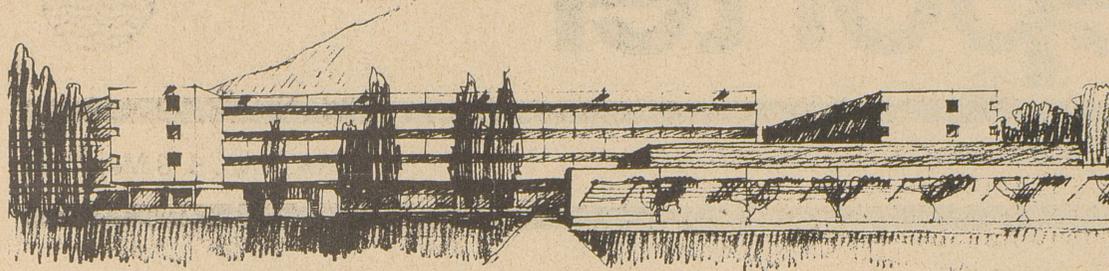
The building was designed by Dirk Bolt and Associates, of Canberra, and is being built by Leighton Constructions. It will be of concrete and grey bricks, with bronze window frames and much use of stained timber. Particular care is being taken to see that many of the poplars which at present stand on the site remain to contrast with the horizontal lines of the College.

It is planned to run the College as a group of four sub-colleges, each with its own Vice-Warden and common room. The Vice-Warden will be particularly responsible for developing the community life of students and tutors in his wing.

The secretary of the interim college council, Dr C.A. Price (Demography) said last week that the College had been primarily designed for young men and women coming to Canberra for their university education, who needed the kind of residence and corporate life a university college could give.

People from all walks of life are being invited to be members of the College Convocation. These people will be encouraged to visit the College when in Canberra and to have meals with the students and staff. In this way it is hoped that students will be able to associate informally with people of a wide variety of experience beyond universities.

Dr Price said that, when established, Burgmann College would support moves to



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introduce theological studies of a high academic standard to the University. It was hoped that these studies would be at both undergraduate and postgraduate level, he said.

Dr Price said, 'The interim council of the College believes that theology has suffered by being studied away from universities in Australia; by not being subjected to the rigorous standards of academic discipline. The universities have also suffered by not having theologians of high standard on the campus.

'When the University introduces religious studies Burgmann College will co-operate by seeking to attract one or two members of staff who are experts in their field. These expert theologians could find a place in the University, if not in a formal teaching and research capacity then at least in assisting with tutorials and post-graduate supervision.'

Since October last year there has been a renewed drive for public subscriptions to the Burgmann College appeal. So far \$220,000 has been raised of a required total of \$430,000. The appeal is currently being directed at people in the pastoral, business and professional worlds who may be interested in becoming Founder Fellows of the College or who may wish to endow a room and have it named after a member of their family. Men and women who give \$1,000 to the College during a five-year period will be known as Founder Fellows and may stay in the Visitors Room and have meals in hall with staff and students.

Dr Price said the interim council was at present interviewing candidates for the position of first Master of the College. He said the council was stressing to applicants the importance of creating a vital community life within the College, of helping to build satisfactory relations between the student body and the outside world, and of looking ahead with imagination and flexibility to see the future shape and needs of Australian universities and their students. □

Contribution to Bicentenary at Bega

When the Board of the Institute of Advanced Studies received the suggestion of the Australian Vice-Chancellor's Committee that individual universities should organise their own contribution to the celebration of Cook's discovery of the eastern coast of Australia, Professor O.H.K. Spate, Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies, was asked to organise a seminar. Casting about for 'something different', it occurred to him that, 'rather than add to the volume of wordage in Canberra by more lectures by historians to historians, it might be a good idea to take a small group to the town with convenient facilities for a seminar which was nearest to Cook's landfall.' Approaches through the Principal of Bega High School, Mr Charles Neall, were warmly received, and accordingly Professors Spate, Manning Clark and J.W. Davidson visited Bega on 16 and 17 April.

On the first day of the visit Professor Spate gave a talk on 'Regional History' at a combined Rotary-Historical Society dinner, and two talks, broadcast by the ABC, to pupils of local high

An architect's impression of Burgmann College with Black Mountain rising behind.

schools on the background to Cook's explorations and on recent views about the first settlement of Australia. On the morning of the 17th the visitors were welcomed by Mr Noel Ford of Tathra on his property at the mouth of the Bega River, a site which has associations with George Bass and the convict days.

In the evening Professors Davidson and Clark addressed a public meeting in the Town Hall, on the Pacific before and after Cook and on the significance of Cook's work for the building of the Australian nation. The talks were well received and there were many good questions. Professor Spate admitted, 'I was completely floored by a small boy who asked, reasonably enough, how many men there were in the crew of the *Endeavour*. It is a comfort to know that other authorities consulted were silent or vague.'

On the 19th — the day of the landfall by Cook's log date — Professor and Mrs Spate visited Point Hicks en route for Orbost, where at the request of the President of the Historical Society, Mr A.P. Spate, he gave an address on the general theme of the place of Cook's work in the opening-up of the Pacific, as part of the Orbost Shire celebrations.

The party enjoyed its visit and attracted a good deal of local attention. Professor Spate said, 'Our cordial thanks are due, for arrangements and general hospitality, to Mr Neall, to the Mayor of Bega, Mr R. Clarke, to the Presidents of both Historical Societies, Mr H. Blomfield and Mr Spate, and to Mr C. Annabel of the *Bega News* and Mr and Mrs Ford. The warmth of our reception will indeed long linger in our minds, and we feel that our contribution in honour of James Cook, though modest in relation to the celebrations in the capital cities, was well worth while as an exercise in "taking the University to the people".' □

Magazine of wide interest

Members of the University wanting to know more about Asia and Australia will find interest in the Asian-Australian magazine *Hemisphere*, published by the Department of Education and Science.

The magazine is mainly distributed in Asia but sponsored Asian students in Australia are entitled to a free monthly copy while studying here and receive it for three years after their return home. To others, an annual subscription is \$2, or copies may be bought at Angus and Robertson's in Civic or Kingston. Enquiries are welcomed by *Hemisphere*, P.O. Box 826, Canberra City, 2601. □

Campus development

Pegs in the ground indicate that work has begun on realigning North Road to join Barry Drive at the McCaughey Street junction, where traffic lights will be installed in a few months' time. The realignment of North Road is one of a number of projects now going ahead for the development of the northern area of the site.

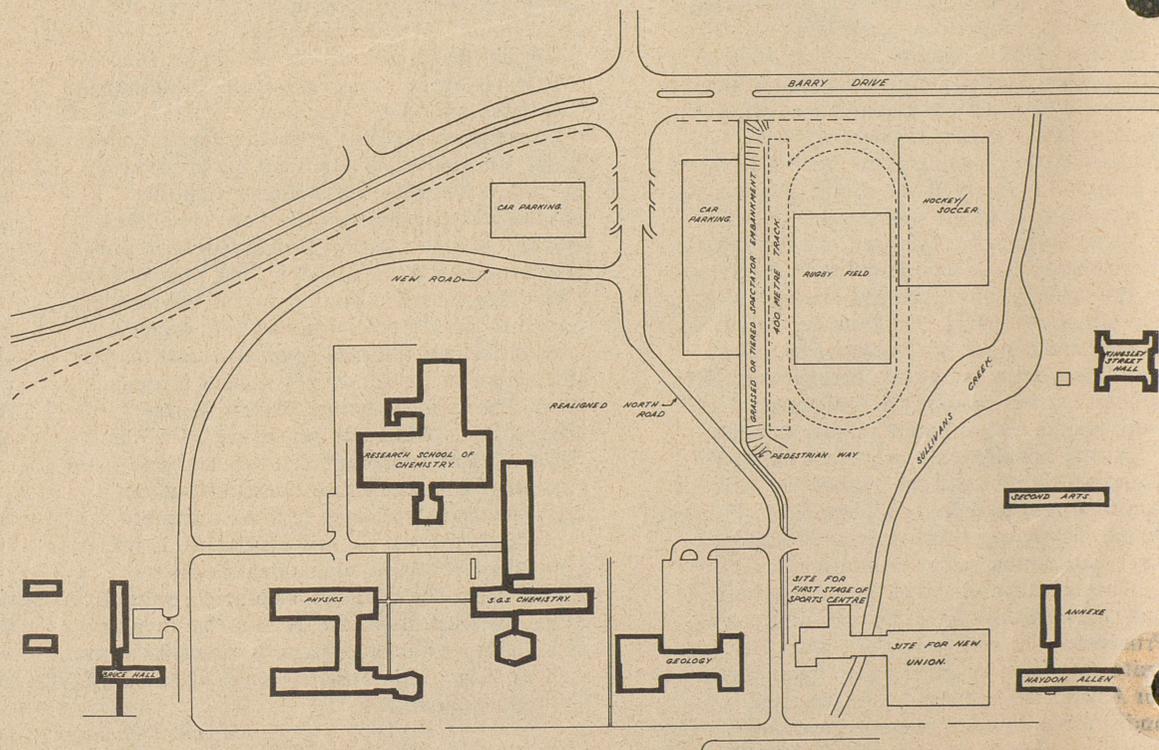
Work will begin soon on a new road to link the realigned North Road with Daley Road. When this road is completed the western end of University Avenue will be closed and landscaped in accordance with the draft review of the site plan, which proposes that University Avenue should become a pedestrian precinct.

Parking areas are to be constructed on either side of the realigned North Road, near its junction with Barry Drive, to replace the parking areas at the western end of University Avenue.

The land between the parking area on the eastern side of North Road and Sullivans Creek is to be made into a sporting area at a cost of \$23,500.

Ultimately this area will provide an athletics track to international standard but in the immediate future it is to be the site of extra grounds for rugby and hockey/soccer. The eventual athletics field will lie between the proposed Sports Centre/Union complex in University Avenue and the sporting facilities of North Oval.

New developments in the northern part of the site are shown on this map. Existing buildings are indicated by heavy lines. The fine lines indicate roadways and the proposals detailed in the article. The dotted lines indicate long-term proposals.



Education Conference

The Chancellor, Dr H.C. Coombs, will deliver the Buntine Oration at the eleventh annual conference of the Australian College of Education, to be held at the Campbell High School from 12–16 May. Dr Coombs' address, on 'Human Values and Education in the Changing Australian Society', will be given in the school hall on Wednesday 13 May at 2 pm.

The Governor-General, Sir Paul Hasluck, will officially open the conference on the Tuesday night at the Canberra Theatre. After the opening there will be a presentation of new Fellows of the College, among them Dr C. Duke, Director of the Centre for Continuing Education in this University.

Some 400 Fellows and members from all Australian States will attend the conference, and a number of leading overseas educators will also take part, including Sir Alex Clegg, Chief Education Officer of West Riding, Yorkshire, Professor William Walsh, writer on education and Pro-Chancellor of Leeds University, and Dr Margaret Gillett, the Australian-born Professor of Education at MacDonald College, McGill University, Quebec.

The theme of the conference will be 'Continuity and Change in Australian Education'. □

Visit of Mr Trudeau

As mentioned in the last issue of the *Reporter* the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr Pierre Trudeau, will visit the University on Monday 18 May. The Vice-Chancellor will receive Mr Trudeau at the Chancery at 3 pm and will take the chair at a question and answer session at 3.30 pm in the H.C. Coombs Lecture Theatre under the general title 'The Just Society and Youth'.

Students and research students are particularly encouraged to attend but other members of the University will be welcome also. Under the general title Mr Trudeau could raise such matters as the responsibilities of modern government in the social field, participation by youth in governing processes, the ferment in the universities, the impact of mass communications media, and the effects of urbanisation on society. □

Staff Centre news

Theatre bookings. The University Staff Centre has arranged with the Canberra Theatre Centre to make the advantages of block bookings available to members. Under this arrangement seats are made available to Staff Centre members at a substantial saving in cost.

The first production for which these savings will be available is *The Secretary Bird*, the British comedy by William Douglas Home and starring Patrick Macnee of *The Avengers* fame.

The Staff Centre has a block booking of twenty seats for the performance on Monday night 18 May. Seats usually available at \$3.50 will cost members \$2.20. It is planned to serve supper at the Staff Centre after the show. Reservations are being taken at the Staff Centre on a 'first come first served' basis. Phone reservations cannot be taken.

Staff Centre bar hours. The University Staff Centre has announced extended bar hours. They are, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 noon–2.30 pm and 4.30 pm–10 pm. On Thursday and Friday they are 12 noon–2.30 pm and 4.30 pm–midnight, and on Saturday, 11 am–2.30 pm and 4.30 pm–midnight. 'Saturnalia'. About 100 people attended the 'night in ancient Rome' held at the Staff Centre last month. The Centre was decorated with

trails of vine leaves and grapes for the occasion, and the buffet supper included a pig, roasted whole, oysters, lobster, scampi and baked meats. Guests wore elaborate and colourful costumes, with the prizes for the best going to Sue Parsons and Kurt Klosta.

The next function to be organised by the Staff Centre Social Committee will be the Mediaeval Midwinter Revels to be held on 20 June. Information about the Revels may be obtained from any member of the Committee – Mr E. Simmonds (convenor), Mr R. Burr, Mr W. Packard, Sister P. Sorby, Mr P. Tindale, Mrs E. Tyler and Mr D. Walsh. □

Letter to the Editor

Sir – I attended the last of this year's University Lectures series given on 29 April when Professor Partridge spoke on 'Contemporary Revolutionary Ideas' and would take issue with some aspects of his interpretation of student revolt.

In his lecture Professor Partridge saw student revolt as an expression of the relation between the student and society. He attributed only incidental importance to the influence of university conditions, academic or otherwise, in arousing student dissent, claiming that the central interest of the student radicals was political and social reform. The structure of university authority, the irrelevance of the teaching, and other university problems were not the real issues, he said. The university was merely the place where youthful radicalism erupted. It was seen as a possible weapon to be used in the desired transformation of society.

Alternatively, some radicals saw the university as a sanctuary from which to make attacks on society, or as a microcosm of corrupt society itself. Professor Partridge said that radicals preferred direct action because of their sense of powerlessness and the difficulty of making their dissent heard.

However, I believe Professor Partridge failed accurately to define who were the 'radicals' among students. It is meaningless to define student radicals only as those who prefer direct action, are not really concerned with educational problems, and are deficient at the theoretical level.

Similarly, it is superficial to accuse radicals of seeking acceptance of their views by force. What they more often want is a part in the decision-making process of the university and a say in the direction of their lives, both as students and as citizens. When they believe their views will not be properly considered they may resort to direct action. Above all they want to be heard and to have a part in the making of decisions rather than to have to force acceptance of their views.

The wrongs of society are not the only causes of student revolt. Internal conditions of the university, such as its impersonal nature, the attitudes of the administration and the technological orientation of the 'educational' process, all these have a significant role in motivating student dissent. While students may see the university as a means of transforming society, it may well be that they see the same malaise common to both.

In the ANU, student radicals may agree on many issues but they could usefully be split into three categories: those who are radical on matters outside the university, those who are radical on matters concerning the university as a whole, and those who are radical on matters of purely student politics. There is no necessary link between these three categories, though it usually does exist. However, I would say that Professor Partridge was right in doubting whether ANU students would ever retreat to the Snowy Mountains to form a guerilla band!

– Andrew Bain (*Arts III*)

Vacation Care School

The University Pre-School and Child Care Centre will run a program of activity for the children of University members during the May school holidays. The program will operate from 8.30 am–5.15 pm each week day from 8–18 May inclusive at a Vacation Care School to be conducted at 4 Liversidge Street.

The School will cater for children up to 15 years old and will arrange hikes, games and artistic activities, all under the guidance of trained and experienced staff. A trained nursing sister will be available throughout the period of the School.

Hot soup and fruit will be provided free of charge but children will be expected to provide their own lunch, which could include chops, sausages, etc. because barbecue facilities are available. Alternatively, lunches may be ordered from the Child Care Centre tuck shop.

Parents wishing to make use of the Vacation Care School should register their children with Mrs Noni Young, Room 8, Coombs Building. Charges for a family's first child are \$1 a half day, \$2 a day and \$9 a week; for the second child 75 cents a half day, \$1.50 a day and \$6.50 a week, and for the third child 50 cents a half day, \$1 a day and \$4.50 a week. □

General Staff Association office bearers

There have been some changes in the office bearers of the ANU General Staff Association (ANUGSA) since the annual general meeting held in March. Mr John Gower (RSPhysS) will be Acting President until Mr L. Carpenter (JCSMR) returns from sick leave later this month. Mrs P. Van (RSPhysS) is Honorary Treasurer in place of Mr E. Bonner, who recently resigned from the ANU Press to take an appointment in private enterprise. Mrs B. Piper (RSPhysS) has been elected Assistant Secretary and Mrs Speight (JCSMR) is Minute Secretary. There has been no change in the offices of Vice-president, Mrs N. Phillips (RSSS), and Honorary Secretary, Miss H. Lindsay (Chancery). The position of Assistant Treasurer is still vacant and it is hoped that someone from the School of General Studies will volunteer for this position, thus including all sections of the University (Institute, School and Central Administration) in the ranks of office bearers. Mr M. Miller (Mt. Stromlo) has been appointed official representative for the Association of Architects, Engineers, Surveyors and Draftsmen of Australia (AAESDA) on the ANUGSA Council.

Meetings of ANUGSA are held in the Association's room, 'D' Block (near the Law Building), at lunch time on the first Monday of every month. Any section of the University which has not a representative in the General Staff Association is asked to make contact with Mr Gower (ext. 4035). □

Visitors to the University. Departments are invited to notify Mr Loudon (ext. 2252) when senior academic visitors arrive, giving their room number and the extension on which they may be contacted. This information will be published by the *Reporter* so that interested members of the University may readily make contact with the visitors. □

Term dates 1970. A limited number of copies of the Department of Education and Science *Bulletin* giving the year's term dates in educational institutions throughout Australia, is available from the University Information Section (ext. 2229). The *Bulletin* gives the term dates for agricultural colleges, fine arts, paramedical, technical and other institutions, primary, secondary and technical schools, teachers colleges and universities. □

Diary of Events

Monday 11 May

Computer Centre Course: Mr M.R. Osborne, 'Numerical Considerations in the Approximation of Functions'. Room 105, Mathematical Sciences Building, 11 am. Also Wednesday and Friday.

RSBS Seminar: Dr K.D. Brown, 'Formation and Exchange of the Aromatic Amino Acid Pools in *E. coli*'. RSBS Seminar Room, 12.30 pm.

Continuing Education Residential Seminar: 'The Development of Human Resources'. Silver Brumby Skiing Lodge, Thredbo, until 20 May.

Tuesday 12 May

Computer Centre Course: Dr D.E. Lawrence, 'Elementary Digital Circuit Design'. Room 5, Mathematical Sciences Building, 11 am. Also on Thursday in Room 105.

Theoretical Physics (IAS) Lecture: Dr B.G. Kenny, 'Introduction to Feynman Diagrams'. Room 105, Mathematical Sciences Building, 4 pm.

RSC Seminar. Dr D.J. McLennan (Chemistry, Auckland), 'Positive Halogen Transfers in Base Catalysed Isomerisation of Trihalobenzines in Ammonia and Aprotic Media'. Room 134, RSC, 4 pm.

Canberra Association of University Women Sherry Party: To enable members to meet women Fellows attending the Australian College of Education Conference. University House, 5 pm.

Australian College of Education Annual Conference: 'Continuity and Change in Australian Education'. Campbell High School Hall, until 16 May. Official opening by the Governor-General, Canberra Theatre, 8.30 pm.

Wednesday 13 May

Organic Chemistry Colloquium: Dr E.N. Cain, 'Rearrangements and Carbanion Stabilities in the Benzobicyclo (3.2.1) - Octadiene Series'. Room 134, RSC, 11 am.

Canberra Hospital Seminar: Dr John Walters (paediatrician), '"Milk Intolerance" - A Clinical Entity?'. Canberra Hospital, 12.30 pm.

Interdisciplinary Seminar on Cross-Cultural Research. Mr P.R. Dasen (Psychology), 'Conceptual Development in Aboriginal Children'. Department of Psychology, Physics Building, 12.30 pm.

Physical Biochemistry Seminar. Professor A.G. Ogston, 'Molecular Exclusion'. Seminar Room, JCSMR, 4 pm.

Saturday 16 May

First Term ends
Rugby Union: ANU v Goulburn at Goulburn.

Monday 18 May

Computer Centre Course: Dr M.R. Osborne, 'Numerical Considerations in the Approximation of Functions'. Room 105, Mathematical Sciences Building, 11 am. Also Wednesday and Friday.

Visit of Canadian Prime Minister. Mr Pierre Trudeau will take part in a question and answer session, 'The Just Society and Youth'. H.C. Coombs Lecture Theatre, 3.30 pm. (See story page 3).

Society for Social Responsibility in Science (A.C.T.): Professor Sol Encel, 'Science and Society - whose responsibility?' Florey Lecture Theatre, JCSMR, 8 pm. All welcome.

Conference on Australia and Indonesia. Official opening by the Vice-Chancellor and an address by Mr K.C.O. Shann, CBE, Deputy Secretary of the Department of External Affairs, on 'Australia and Indonesia: The problems of neighbourhood'. Becker Hall, Academy of Science, 8.15 pm.

Tuesday 19 May

Computer Centre Course: Dr D.E. Lawrence, 'Elementary Digital Circuit Design'. Room 5,

Mathematical Sciences Building, 11 am. Also on Thursday in Room 105.

Theoretical Physics (IAS) Lecture: Dr B.G. Kenny, 'Introduction to Feynman Diagrams'. Room 105, Mathematical Sciences Building, 4 pm.

Wednesday 20 May

Canberra Hospital Seminar: Professor A. Congalton (Sociology, University of NSW), 'What Patients Think Of Doctors'. Canberra Hospital, 12.30 pm.

Thursday 21 May

Medical Chemistry Seminar: Dr G.B. Barlin, 'Protonation of Amino Hydroxy Heterocycles'. JCSMR Seminar Room, 9.30 am.

ANU/CSIRO Joint Computing Seminar: Mr B.W. Smith (Compunet Ltd), 'Concepts of an Information System'. CSIRO Division of Computing Research, Black Mountain, 2 pm.

Defence Organisation Seminar: Mr T.S. Lau, 'Some Aspects of Malaysia-Singapore Defence Co-operation'. Arranged by the Department of International Relations. Seminar Room 2, Coombs Building, 4 pm.

Canberra Association of University Women: Mr Tom Lawrence (Australian Defence Scientific Service) will discuss Australia's Antarctic program. RSC, 8 pm.

Genetics Society of Australia Symposium. 'Recent Advances in Human Genetics' under the chairmanship of Dr R.L. Kirk (Human Biology, ANU). Speakers: Professor R.J. Walsh (Human Genetics, N.S.W.), Dr P.J. Morris (Surgery, Melbourne) and Professor P.A. Parsons (Genetics, La Trobe). Becker Hall, Academy of Science, 8 pm.

Friday 22 May

Physics Seminar: Professor Bruce R. Kendall (Physics, Pennsylvania State University), 'Deconvolution: How to get high resolution results from low resolution data'. Room 8, Physics Building, 4 pm.

Continuing Education Residential Seminar: 'Mental Health Whose Concern?' Arranged by the Australian National Association for Mental Health and the Centre for Continuing Education. Burton Hall, until 24 May.

Saturday 23 May

Rugby Union: ANU v RMC at North Oval.

Coming

Sixth National Conference of the Australian Council of Social Services. 'Social Welfare in the 1970s'. Garran Hall, 25-29 May. Details and registration forms from the conference secretary, P.O. Box 490, Canberra City, 2601.

Exhibitions

'Seven Days' Paintings by Leonard French. Civic Square, Monday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm; Sunday 2-5 pm.

Conservation seminar

The Centre for Continuing Education, in conjunction with members of the National Parks Association, is arranging a seminar on 'The Processes and Problems of Seeking Conservation' to be held in the University from 26-28 June. The non-residential seminar will explore the decision-making processes involved in either favouring or ignoring conservationists' proposals.

Those attending the seminar will consider who is responsible for these decisions, the way in which information is made available so that essential matters emerge, the paths open to the citizen wishing to conserve his natural heritage, and how likely he is to get results. They will also consider the position of the politician and administrator caught between the conflicting demands of economic interests and conserva-

The chairman of the seminar will be Professor Donald Walker (Biogeography and Geomorphology). Others taking part will include Mr M. Dunphy, Secretary of the National Parks Association of NSW, Mr R.D. Piesse, Director of the Australian Conservation Foundation, Dr J. Hill, Convener of the Black Mountain Committee, and Mr L.W. Engledow, A.C.T. Lands Division, Department of the Interior.

Cost of the seminar will be \$12 and applications for membership should reach the Centre for Continuing Education by Friday 4 June. □

Notices

American Studies Fellowship Program. These Fellowships are available to scholars of Australia, the Republic of China, Japan and New Zealand who are no more than 45 years old, are teaching at university level and who wish to engage in advanced research in the United States on some aspect of the history, culture or civilisation of that country. The Fellowships are tenable for periods of from 9-22 months. They provide for all expenses, including transportation, maintenance and health insurance. Applicants for Fellowships should send their name, address, age, university position and a brief description of their intended research, and the names and addresses of three referees to the American Studies Program, American Council of Learned Societies, 345 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017, by 1 July. If the Council judges a candidate eligible to enter the competition he will be sent a formal application form to be returned before 1 August. Announcement of the awards will be made in December.

An information sheet on these awards is held by Mr K.B. Kaus, Room 38, Chancelry 2A (ext. 4241).

Te Rangi Hiroa Prize. The trustees of the Te Rangi Hiroa Fund for the Study of Pacific History offer an annual prize for the best essay of not more than 5,000 words on any aspect of the history of the Pacific Islands. From the best essays received the trustees arrange for external examiners to choose the overall winner and to award of prize of \$20 worth of historical books. Essays are being received by the Department of History (SGS), which will choose the best for submission to the trustees by 1 August 1970.

German Academic Exchange Scholarships 1971/72. The Federal Republic of Germany is offering scholarships tenable in any field except pharmacy and chemical engineering, for a year's study in Germany beginning on 1 April 1971. The scholarships are available to both students and graduates and are valid at German universities, technical universities and academies of art or music. They are worth \$120-\$192 a month, plus travel, luggage and book allowances, health and accident insurance, and exemption from fees. Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 32 and hold a bachelor's degree with honours, or be in their final honours year.

Further information is available from Mr K.B. Kaus, Room 38 Chancelry 2A, and applications should be lodged with the Department of Education and Science, P.O. Box 826, Canberra City, by 22 June 1970.

Nuffield Foundation Travelling Fellowships. The Nuffield Foundation is offering two awards in the natural sciences and two in the humanities and social sciences under its Dominion Travelling Fellowships scheme for 1971. The Fellowships will be tenable for twelve months' study in Britain. They are worth stg£2,240 a year for a married Fellow accompanied by his wife, and stg£1,760 a year in other cases. The Nuffield Foundation will also pay the return travelling expenses of a Fellow and, in the case of a married Fellow accompanied by his wife, will pay her return travelling expenses provided she spends a minimum of six months with her

husband in Britain. Candidates for the awards must be between 25 and 35 years old, and must be graduates holding preferably a Master's or a Doctor's degree. They should also have had a year or more of teaching or research experience on the staff of a university or comparable institution.

Applications should be submitted by 31 July to Mr N.H. Oliver, Secretary, the Nuffield Foundation Australian Advisory Committee, Chemistry Laboratory, Barry Building, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria, 3025.

Notes on the awards are available from Mr K.B. Kaus, Room 38, Chancery 2A (ext. 4241).

Ruth A. Cumming (ESU) Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded by the N.S.W. Branch of English-Speaking Union and is intended to assist young graduates to further their studies outside Australia. The aim of the scholarship is to foster mutual understanding, trust and friendship between the people of the United States and the British Commonwealth. Application forms are available from Mr K.B. Kaus, Room 38, Chancery 2A (ext. 4241) and should be lodged with the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, N.S.W. Branch, 6 Riley St, Woolloomooloo, N.S.W., 2011, by 31 May 1970. □

International conferences

Summer courses and seminars in Denmark. In August-September this year there will be seminars in Denmark on such topics as Scandinavian education, Scandinavian architecture, Danish social welfare and Danish design. At the same time there will be summer courses dealing with Danish society and democracy, and Danish language, life and culture.

Further information on the courses and seminars is available from Mr E. Helgeby, Room 202, Chancery (ext. 4275).

Poetry Congress. The ninth International Biennial Poetry Congress to be held at Knokke-Le-Zoute, Belgium, will be held this year from 3-7 September. The theme of the conference will be 'Poetry 1970 - Evolution or Revolution?' Discussions will be held on questions relating to concrete poetry, involvement and the new critique. In association with the congress there will be concerts, film screenings, art exhibitions and poetry readings.

The Belgian organisers will cover travelling expenses within Belgium and will meet delegates' hotel and meal expenses for the duration of the Congress. The organisers have suggested that the cost of delegates' travel to the Belgian border should be borne by their own governments, as should the registration fee of BFr600.

Those wishing to take part in the Congress should write immediately to M. Arthur Haulot, Secretary-General of the International Biennial Poetry Congress, 7 Boulevard de l'Imperatrice, B-1.000, Brussels, Belgium.

Universities Conference. An international congress of universities will be held in Kuala Lumpur from 24-29 August this year on the general theme 'The Role of Asian Universities in a Changing World'. The conference, organised by the University of Malaya Academic Staff Association, is open to all university teachers, administrators and librarians. Those wishing to take part should make contact as soon as possible with the Organising Chairman, International Congress of Universities, c/- University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The conference has been designed to enable academics from Asia and other parts of the world to contribute to the current revolution in thinking about university education throughout the world. Plans for the conference include plenary sessions, contributed papers at general sessions, workshops, symposia and invited lectures. The main proceedings will be conducted

in English. Topics for discussion will include the role of universities in coping with and effecting change at community, national and international levels, the university system in Asia, universities and their special problems in a changing world, and the outlook for educational development and the future role of universities.

International Audio-Visual Aids Conference.

A world conference on audio-visual aids arranged by the International Council for Educational Media and supported by UNESCO, will be held in London from 20-27 July. The theme of the conference will be 'Administration and Planning of Audio-Visual Services' and it will cover such aspects as teacher training, organisation of production, cost effectiveness, and educational radio and television. An exhibition of equipment and materials will be held at the same time, and delegates to the conference will be able to use a workshop in which they will be able to try for themselves materials and programs. More information is available from the conference secretary, NCAVAE, 33 Queen Anne St., London, W1M OAL.

International Congress of Social Psychiatry.

The International Association of Social Psychiatry will hold its third international congress in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, from 21-27 September. The main areas of study and discussion at the congress will be alcoholism and drug addiction, contemporary developments in social psychiatry, social psychiatry in different cultural and socio-political settings, youth problems and social psychiatry, psychiatric institutions, psychiatry and the community, and new developments in the study of schizophrenia. In addition there will be discussions on the Association's new constitution. A couple of special conferences will also be held in Zagreb at the same time as the congress: one on day hospitals and community services and the other on self-governed units.

Further details and application forms for registration are available from Dr V. Hudolin, Institute for the Study and Treatment of Alcoholism, Vinogradska C.29, Zagreb. The Institute is responsible for the organisation of the congress on behalf of the International Association of Social Psychiatry. □

Notes from departments

Asian Civilizations. Dr J. Caiger, in company with Dr Soebardi of the Department of Indonesian Languages and Literatures, travelled to Cootamundra on 22 April as guests of the town Rotary Club. Dr Caiger spoke to students of Cootamundra High School who were gathered for the Rotary-organised 'Careers Night'. Question time followed an introductory talk on careers in Oriental studies.

Dr Sutjipto will go to Brisbane on Sunday 10 May to be Visiting Lecturer in the University of Queensland for a week. While there Dr Sutjipto will lecture on 'Problems of Indian and Indonesian Acculturation' and 'The National Awakening of Indonesia'. He will return to Canberra on 15 May.

Dr R. Mason will leave Canberra on 26 May for six months' study leave, most of which will be spent in Japan. He will return in time to attend the 28 International Congress of Orientalists in January 1971.

Genetics. Professor M. Westergaard of the Carlsberg Laboratories, Copenhagen, will visit the Department for two weeks from the end of June. Professor Westergaard is a geneticist who has been interested in the determination of sex in plants, the cytogenetics of the Greenland flora, and in fungal genetics with particular reference to Neurospora. While in the Department he will lecture on the nucleus and on the synaptonemal complexes in fungi.

History of Ideas. The Japanese translation of Dr Kamenka's *Marxism and Ethics*, prepared by Mr Masaaki Kimura of Kyoto University, was released by Kinokuniya Publishing House, Tokyo, on 25 April. The original English edition of the book, published by Macmillan of London in a first impression of 10,000 copies in April 1969, has been sold out and is going into a second revised impression.

Professor Wittfogel, Visiting Fellow in the Unit, has returned to Canberra after a ten-day tour of State universities, during which he gave lectures and staff seminars at the University of Melbourne, Monash University, the University of Adelaide, Flinders University, the University of Sydney and the University of New South Wales. Professor and Mrs Wittfogel will conclude their visit to the ANU this month.

Mrs E.Y. Short, Research Assistant in the Unit, will spend the northern academic year 1969-70 on leave in Oxford, where her husband, Dr J.R.T. Short (Garran Hall) is taking his study leave. While overseas Mrs Short will spend part of her time doing research in the Bodleian Library and other English libraries in connection with the new selection of Marx's work being prepared in the Unit.

University Library. During a recent visit to Canberra Miss Hwa Yen (Mrs Ting-Yun Yen Yeh), one of the best-known writers in the Republic of China (Taiwan), presented signed copies of seven volumes of her works to the University Library. Miss Hwa Yen has been visiting Australia on an eight-week research and observation tour under the Asian and Pacific Council Fellowship Programme. Her books will be placed in the Library's Oriental Collection and will be a welcome addition to the Library's growing holdings of modern Chinese literature.

Miss Hwa Yen's grandfather, the late Yen Fu, was one of the most distinguished philosophers of the Ch'ing Dynasty, and translated many fundamental works of Western philosophy into Chinese. A number of his works are held in the Oriental Collection.

Pacific History. Dr Francis West has been invited by Arnold Toynbee, as Literary Executor, to write the official biography of the classical scholar Gilbert Murray. Murray's career, after his Australian childhood, took in classical scholarship, as Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford for nearly thirty years, aristocratic liberal politics because of his marriage, the English theatre with his translations of Euripides, and activity with the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Dr West, whose biography of Gilbert Murray has been commissioned by the Delegates of Oxford University Press, published a biography of the elder brother Hubert Murray in 1968, and his edition of Hubert Murray's letters is about to be published. The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant for the work to be completed, since Gilbert Murray's career does not come within the interest of the Research School of Pacific Studies.

Physiology. Dr G.A.R. Johnston has left for nine months' study leave to be spent in the Department of Pharmacology, Cambridge. On his way to England Dr Johnston will give seminars in Berkeley, Duarte, Pasadena, Indianapolis, Washington, Baltimore, New York and Montreal on the role of amino acids in the central nervous system. □

Reporter deadlines

Readers are reminded that copy for the next issue of the *Reporter* (22 May) must be submitted to Mr Loudon, Information Section, by Friday next, 15 May. This deadline applies for news items, letters to the editor, notes from the departments, items for the diary (for the period 25 May-14 June), notes on visitors and classified advertising. □

President of Academy of Science

Professor R.N. Robertson, Master of University House, was elected President of the Australian Academy of Science at the Academy's annual meeting on 30 April. Professor Robertson replaced Professor Dorothy Hill, who had been President since the death of Dr D.F. Martyn in March. Professor Robertson was Secretary (Biological Sciences) of the Academy in 1958 and an ordinary member of the Academy Council in 1961-1964. Before coming to University House last year, Professor Robertson was Professor of Botany in the University of Adelaide.

Another member of the ANU, Professor E.J. Hannan (Statistics, IAS) was elected a Fellow of the Academy for his outstanding published contributions to research in the natural sciences. Professor Hannan is internationally known for his contributions to the statistical analysis of time series, about which he has written a widely read textbook.

Other new Fellows of the Academy are Dr Mollie E. Holman, Reader in Physiology (Monash), Professor D.O. Jordan, Professor of Chemistry (Adelaide), Dr J.F.A.P. Miller, Head of the Department of Experimental Pathology, Walter and Eliza Hall Institute, Melbourne, Dr W.C. Swinbank, Chief Research Officer, CSIRO Division of Meteorological Physics, Melbourne, and Dr G.K. White, Senior Principal Research Scientist, CSIRO Division of Physics, Sydney. □

Cheaper flights planned

The ANU Staff Association is offering members the advantages of 'affinity group' travel to ease the burden of study leave costs and high air fares. Under the 'affinity group' travel scheme specific departure dates are nominated in advance so that members may make their travel plans accordingly. Three dates have been selected for this year and they will apply for each succeeding year until further notice. The dates have been chosen to coincide with university vacations. Separate flights to Europe and the United States are planned.

The Secretary of the Staff Association, Mr. E.A. Lyall, said this week that university staff associations had taken an active part in finding ways to make study leave more bearable financially for members. He said that the Sydney Association of University Teachers, through its Secretary Mrs Roper, had taken the initiative by organising with a Sydney travel agency and international airlines on the one hand and all universities in N.S.W. and the A.C.T. on the other, a scheme for concession 'affinity group' travel. Mr Lyall said these bodies were now exploring the possibility of extending their activities into the 'charter flight' area.

Recently Mrs Roper and travel agency and airline representatives entertained some fifty members of the ANU Staff Association at a wine-tasting party where the latest developments were explained and questions answered.

Mr Lyall said the advantages of 'affinity group' travel were only available to regular Staff Association members of good standing and their dependants. Members may have further information by ringing Mr Lyall on ext. 2369. □

British Museum warning. The British Museum has told the University of increasing pressures on space in the Readers' Room. The pressures are such that scholars from abroad are advised to plan their visits for spring, early summer and autumn, rather than the period from mid-July to the beginning of September. Not only is space at a premium in mid-summer but services suffer; there are delays in the delivery of books and delays in the personal copying service. □

University Revue



The scene backstage a few minutes before 'curtain up' at this year's ANU Revue. Alvina Ried (Oriental Studies III) applies the last of her clown's makeup while behind her another cast member heads for the stage.

The revue closes tomorrow (Saturday) night after a successful run in the Childers Street Hall, where the 15ft high head of Hieronymus Bosch will have watched every night for eight nights as the cast of twelve has found pointed humour in such topics as pollution, royalty, race, religion, sex, commerce, television, the Cook Bicentenary and Duntroon. □

Conferring of Degrees

The former Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Kenneth Bailey, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Conferring of Degrees ceremony held by the University this afternoon. Sir Kenneth, a former Solicitor-General and Australian delegate to the United Nations, received his degree for his distinguished eminence in public service and law.

The Chancellor, Dr H.C. Coombs, conferred the degree on Sir Kenneth at the second of two conferring ceremonies held this week. The first was held yesterday afternoon when the Minister for Education and Science, Mr N.H. Bowen, gave an address. A total of some 400 graduates received degrees at the ceremonies, both of which were held in the Canberra Theatre. A further eighty-six graduates received their degrees *in absentia* at a meeting of Council held this morning. □

Classified advertising

To place an advertisement the desired wording (printed or typed) should be sent to the Reporter, University Information Section. Each advertisement must be signed and carry the name of the department and the School or Faculty in which the advertiser works.

The cost of advertising is ten cents a line (there are about seven words to a line) and an account is sent to each advertiser after the advertisement has appeared.

The closing date for advertisements is on the Friday in the week before the desired date of publication (e.g. Friday 15 May for publication on Friday 22 May).

Public notice

Urgent!! The ANU Boat Club would like to borrow motor boats between 16 May and 24 May for intervarsity rowing. If anyone could assist by making a boat available the Club would be grateful if they would leave their name and address with the ANU Sports Union.

For Sale

3 b/r residence Hughes. Est. gardens with mountain view, carpets, brick garage under etc. T/1 at 4¾%. Close schools, 10 mins to ANU. \$17,500. Phone 81 3566.

2 b/r brick house in Hackett. Attractive setting in good area, carport, established garden. Transferable loan. \$14,000. Ext. 2503.

Late 1964 Morris 1100, 52,000 miles, 9 months registration, new tyres, seat belts, roof rack. Owner going overseas end May. Ext 3672.

Hoovermatic washing machine (twin tub), \$30. Ext. 3672.

Holden sedan 1964 EH, automatic, good motor, 179 hp, clean interior, blue and white. Owner going overseas. \$1,100. Ext. 3213

German skis 'Roskopf', 195 cm, Marker bindings. \$70. Ext. 2257.

Ski parka, Rosalie Kiessling padded, size SW, red, good condition, \$18. Ski boots, Kastinger buckle, size F7½, excellent condition, \$18. Judo jacket, large, good condition, \$6. Ext. 3539.

Holden Kingswood sedan 1968, one owner, excellent mechanically, heater. \$1,800. Tony Fischer, ext. 2135 or 3833.

Wanted to buy

Cheap old car in good working condition. Ext. 2794.

Staff changes

Appointments

Dr R.P. Agarwal, Research Associate, Forsyth Dental Center, Boston, as Research Fellow in Medical Chemistry.

Dr D. Branford, Department of Physics, University of Manchester, as Research Fellow in Nuclear Physics.

Dr Ann M. Strathern, Director of Studies in Archaeology and Anthropology, Girton College, Cambridge, as Research Fellow in the New Guinea Research Unit for two years from 1 June 1970.

Dr C.V. Visvanathan, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of Minnesota, as Research Fellow in Biochemistry.

Resignations

Dr Ravinder Kumar, Fellow in History, RSSS, from 31 January 1970 to accept appointment as Professor of History in the University of New South Wales.

Dr J.D. Pickett-Heaps, Fellow in the Research School of Biological Sciences, from 1 September 1970 to accept an appointment in the University of Colorado.

Mr B. Smith, Fellow in the Computer Centre, from 22 March 1970 to accept appointment as Government Systems Manager with Compunet Ltd.

Mr F.J. Castles, Lecturer in Political Science, from 26 March 1970 to accept appointment in the Department of Politics, the Open University, England.

Dr M. Chick, Research Fellow in the Research School of Chemistry, from 15 May 1970 to accept appointment as Senior Lecturer in Biochemistry in Massey University, New Zealand.

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