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## ANU's role in public debate on major issues

**Gathering momentum and gaining popularity are the conferences initiated and organised under the auspices of the University's Public Affairs Committee. Set up last year, the Committee has held a series of conferences on highly topical subjects of national interest.**

The most recent conference 'Resource Development and the Future of Australian Society' was attended by a record number of persons. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Doug Anthony, opened the conference and said 'This conference

focuses further attention on the matrix of economic, industrial, social and environmental issues vital to Australia's future, and the prosperity of its people'.

He added 'I very much welcome the initiative of ANU, and specifically the University's Centres for Resource and Environmental Studies and Continuing Education, in setting up this conference. It is a base for a critical and timely assessment of our progress and our directions. The genuine and broad based interest in this progress and these directions in Australia today is very clear'.

The 24 contributors to the conference included Dr. H. C. Coombs and Mr Bob Hawke; the economist, Dr Robert Gregory, and the author, Professor Donald Horne; the CSR General Manager, Mr Gordon Jackson; and several distinguished academics and senior representatives of both the private and public sectors.

The conference examined various aspects of resource development and its ramifications for society and the future. Subjects covered included: How to balance the Aboriginal interest in resource development; The effects of manufacturing industry; The viewpoint of human ecol-

ogy; Australian society and future policy needs; and several others.

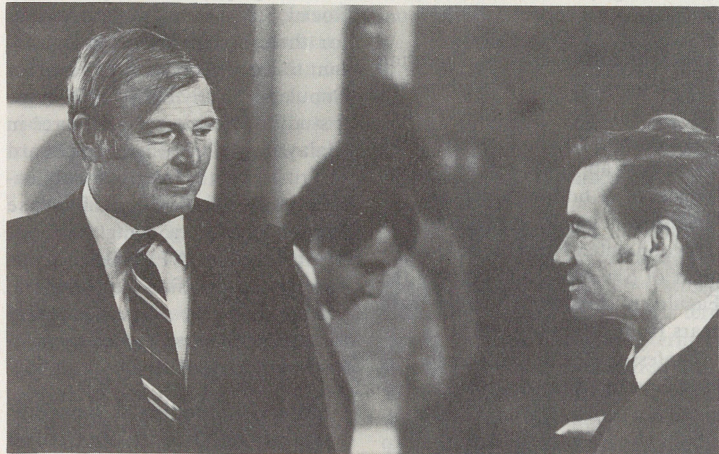
Another recent conference organised at the instance of the Committee was 'Ataturk and the Turkish Revolution'. It marked the centennial of the birth of Kemal Ataturk and represented ANU's contribution to worldwide programs of activities commemorating the occasion.

The conference sessions dealt with Kemal Ataturk's role in Turkish history; the impact of Kemalism on ideology and nationalism in Turkey and elsewhere; and most importantly contemporary Turkish issues and the Turkish community resident

in Australia.

The ANU Public Affairs conferences have become a regular feature of the campus life and reflect the growing interaction between the University and the world around it. They give expression to the Vice-Chancellor's statement in his Fourth Report to the University 'We have, I believe, established, both with ourselves and with opinion makers beyond our walls, that the ANU, here in the national capital, can play a unique role in forwarding the public discussion of major issues of national concern'.

**Below:** Mr Anthony (left) in conversation with Professor Stuart Harris of CRES at the opening of the resources conference. **Right:** At the conference to mark the centennial of the birth of Kemal Ataturk are, from l to r, Professor T. Halman, Turkish representative to the UN; Professor Low; Mr J. D. M. Dobie, Chairman, Sub-Committee on the Middle East, Joint Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence; Professor K. Karpat, University of Wisconsin-Madison; and Professor S. Kili, Bogazici University Istanbul.



David Fetherston



Neil McCracken

## School leavers unprepared to cope with unemployment

**Being fed up with school and wanting money of their own stood out as important reasons why the Year 10 and 11 school leavers had decided to leave school; while parents wanting the student to get a job, friends leaving and inability of their family to afford the cost of more schooling were of very little influence in the decision to leave school.**

These are some of the findings of a survey recently carried out of school leavers from ACT/Queanbeyan government and non-government schools. It was conducted for the ANU's Survey Research centre.

Dr Susan King of the University of Western Australia, currently visiting the Department of Sociology in the Research School of Social Sciences, was seconded to the Schools Authority for three months early this year to write two reports based on the survey. The first of these reports, a summary report presenting basic results, has already been produced. Dr King has been working on the second report which will present a more detailed analysis and commentary.

Other findings of the survey are that the school leavers tended to see

pared at the time of leaving school for reading and writing well enough and doing basic mathematics. They also saw themselves as having been well prepared for coping with personal health and hygiene.

The positive self-ratings concerning reading, writing and mathematics could be interpreted as opposing recent criticisms that standards of literacy and numeracy have declined to unacceptable levels among school leavers.

The school leavers, however, often saw themselves as lacking sufficient preparation for job related tasks such as going about getting a job, choosing suitable jobs and writing job applications. These self-ratings give some support to the criticism that school leavers do not know enough about the world of work.

They also often saw themselves as lacking sufficient preparation for finding out about and applying for courses they could do after leaving school, a result which may interest educational institutions offering further education or training courses. Of special concern though, is the fact that the school leavers very often saw themselves as lacking in preparation for coping with being unemployed.

Several results from the survey are consistent with broader national trends. For example, the analysis conducted so far suggests that 1979 Year 12 male school leavers were less likely to have made application to do further study than their 1977 counterparts. This result bears some consistency with the national downturn in the percentage of Year 12 students entering universities and CAEs straight from school, although the national downturn has occurred for both males and females.

The Year 12 school leavers also reported a high incidence of part time employment during Year 12 (42 percent had had a regular part time job during Year 12), in keeping with the national increase in part time employment amongst students still at school. The survey also found considerable unemployment amongst the 1979 school leavers, which is not surprising since the level of youth unemployment in the ACT is in excess of the national average.

Given the considerable unemployment among the school leavers surveyed, the previously noted result that many saw themselves as inadequately prepared to cope with being unemployed takes on added significance.

The survey was conducted in August 1980 by means of mailed questionnaires sent to a sample of Year 10, 11 and 12 school leavers. The response to the questionnaire was heartening, as a 62 percent response rate was achieved overall. The questionnaire asked about the post-school-leaving educational and occupational destinations of the school leavers.

However, questions were also asked about part time work while at or staying on at school (Year 12

school leavers), and self-perceptions of preparation at the time of leaving school for a variety of tasks and situations.

Compared with most of the previous local school leaver surveys, the scope of the 1980 survey had thus been extended in ways relevant to current issues such as the national decline in male secondary education retention and the preparation of youth for the transition from school to work.

Dr King



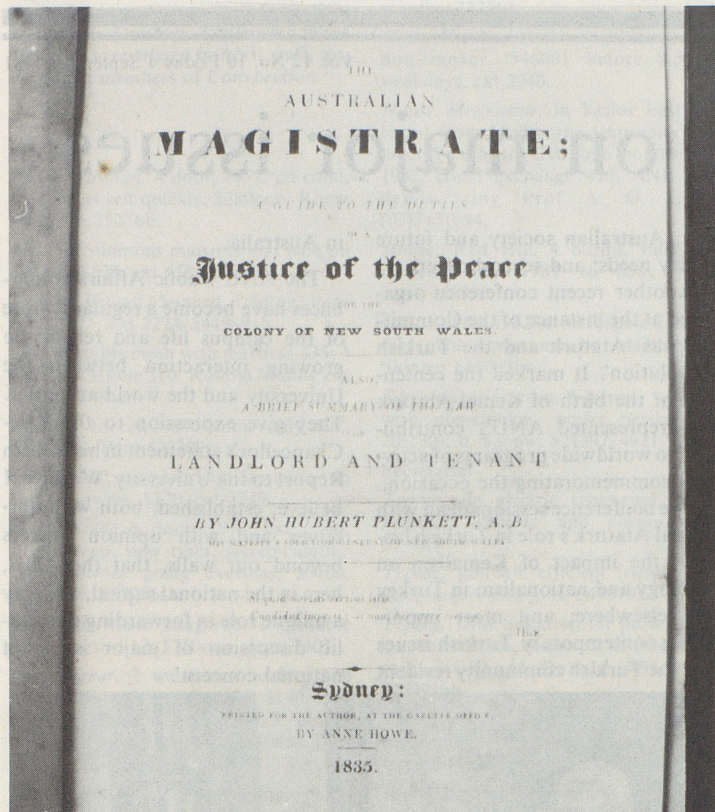
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# books

with Madan Nagrath



J. T. Lamb

## Rare legal book

*The Australian Magistrate*, recently acquired for the University Library by the Friends of the Library, forms the centrepiece of an exhibition of rare law books from the Library's collection, recently opened by Mr Justice Blackburn in the McDonald Room, Menzies Library.

Mr Blackburn, Chief Judge of the ACT Supreme Court, and Pro-Chancellor of ANU, remarked that the study of legal history was an essential part of any law school, and he commended the Library on its concern to build up a representative collection of older legal books in original editions.

He also pointed out that *The Australian Magistrate*, by John Hubert Plunkett, was in effect the first Aus-

tralian legal text book. Its author came to New South Wales as Solicitor-General in 1832, and was later Attorney-General and a member of the Executive Council. The book was published in Sydney in 1835 by Ann Howe, the daughter-in-law of George Howe, who became the Government Printer and publisher of the first newspaper in Australia.

This exhibition is one of a series which have been organised by the Friends of the Library, to draw attention to important rare books and collections in the Library's holdings. Information on the aims and activities of the Friends is available in a pamphlet which may be collected free from the Menzies and Chifley Libraries, or from the Honorary Secretary, Friends of the Library, Menzies Library.

**Below:** The book sale organised by ANU Press got off to a good start this week. On sale are some 540 books on various subjects, ranging from Asian Studies to Canberra Companions and Children's Literature to Health and Medical Research. A catalogue of the books on sale is available on request. Discounts range from 10 to 75 percent off the recommended retail price. The sale, located at Kingsley Street Hall, will continue until 11 September, Monday to Friday from 10.30am to 5pm. It is confined to personal shoppers only, cash or bankcard.



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## Rise of modern Hindi literature

Reviewer: R. K. Barz

*A New Voice for New Times*, the development of modern Hindi literature, by Dr R. S. McGregor, distributed by the ANU Press, pp 17, 1981, \$2.00 (paper).

Hindi literature has a host of outstanding authors, some of whom are worthy of recognition in the very first rank of world literature. Nevertheless, outside India Hindi literature remains obscure for most people and is generally neglected.

In such a state of affairs the primary duty of those familiar with the Hindi language is to introduce as many people as possible to its literature. Among those who have ably and enthusiastically taken up this challenge is R. S. McGregor, lecturer in Hindi at Cambridge.

Fortunately, Dr McGregor was able to come to the ANU last year as a Visiting Fellow in the Faculty of Asian Studies and, in the course of his stay, was invited to give the Faculty's first A. L. Basham Lecture. The lecture, entitled *A New Voice for New Times*, has just been published by the Faculty.

*A New Voice for New Times* clearly and systematically sets out the 19th and 20th century development of Hindi literature as revealed in the writings of four authors.

The first of these, Haris'chandra (1850-1885), brought Hindi literature into the modern age. The second, Premchand, created a simple and expressive style which paved the way for realistic writing in Hindi. With the third, Nirala (1899-1961), modern Hindi poetry reached full maturity. The fourth author, Phanis'varnath 'Renu' (1921-1977), produced *Maila Ancal* which McGregor calls one of the world's great novels.

In the short space of 17 pages McGregor has masterfully sketched the rise of modern Hindi literature. His lecture should be read by anyone with an interest in contemporary India.

## Standing Committee

Items considered by the Standing Committee of Council of the Australian National University on Friday 14 August 1981 included those mentioned below.

**Membership of Council.** Mr Martin James Peet has been elected by the research students as a member of Council for one year from 30 September 1981.

The Deans of Faculties have chosen Dr Beryl Rawson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, to serve as a member of the Council from 10 August 1981 for the remainder of Dr W. S. Ramson's term to 29 September 1981, and thereafter for a term of three years from 30 September.

**Sick leave.** Standing Committee approved a statement of procedures for the granting of sick leave for academic staff. Earlier the Council had directed that, without limiting its discretion, standard procedures relating to absence on the ground of illness shall apply to members of the academic staff whose conditions of appointment leave the granting of sick leave to Council's discretion. A copy of the statement of procedures is available from the Registrar's Office.

**Board of the Institute.** The name of the Department and of the chair of Clinical Science in the John Curtin School of Medical Research has been changed to 'Medicine and Clinical Science'.

**Appointment procedures.** Standing Committee approved procedures for the appointment of National Fellow and University Fellow based on the procedures approved by Council for the award of honorary degrees.

**Headships.** Mr P. R. Ireland has been appointed Head of the Department of Slavonic Languages in the Faculty of Arts for a further three years from 1 January 1982.

Professor D. J. Mulvaney has been appointed Head of the Department of Prehistory and Anthropology in the Faculty of Arts for two years from 1 January 1982.

**Assistance to Government and other agencies.** Standing Committee noted the following arrangements:

- Dr R. F. Brissenden, Reader in the Department of English, Faculty of Arts, and Chairman of the Literature Board of the Australia Council, to accept an invitation from the Department of Foreign Affairs and the University of Indonesia at Jakarta to advise that university on the establishment of a course in Australian literature.

- Dr M. Barker, Lecturer in the Faculty of Law, to accept an invitation from the Australian Water Resources Council's Water Research Program to become a member of a reference panel for one of the Council's research projects. The project is being conducted for the Council by members of the Department of Geography in The Faculties.

- Dr R. J. May, Senior Fellow in the Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies, to accept an invitation from the Papua New Guinea Department of Finance to participate in a review of provincial government finances.

- Dr B. K. Selinger, Reader in the Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Science, to accept an invitation for election to the Council of the Australian Consumers Association, publisher of Choice magazine.

- Dr G. W. Jones, Executive Director of the Development Studies Centre and Senior Fellow, Department of Demography, Research School of Social Sciences, to travel overseas for three assignments: (1) Consultant to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) for a study of marriage and divorce in Malaysia. (2) Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the International Centres for Diarrhoeal Disease Research in Dacca, Bangladesh; (3) Member of the UNFPA Basic Needs Assessment Mission to Vietnam, drafting a 5-year support program for the Vietnamese Government in the field of population.

**Obituary.** Standing Committee recorded on behalf of Council appreciation of the service given by Mr Arthur Leslie Tranter, Technical Officer in the John Curtin School of Medical Research, who died on 16 July 1981.

## Briefly ...

### Information

Mrs J. Stoffell has been appointed Acting Co-ordinator of University Information. She can be contacted on ext 2285/2229.

### Arndt papers

The personal papers of Professor H. W. Arndt have been acquired by the National Library of Australia. Professor Arndt, who recently retired as Professor of Economics in the Research School of Pacific Studies, has written extensively on the Australian economy over the past 30 years. He is currently a Visiting Fellow in this University's Development Studies Centre.

### Gift of books

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Anthony Low, will receive on behalf of the University Library the first part of a valuable collection of books on the history of science, presented by Professor D. A. Brown, in the Life Sciences Library, on Wednesday 23 September at 5pm. The books comprise works published from the 16th century to the present, and will greatly enrich the Library's holdings in this field.

### Literary contest

The Domecq Cultural Institute of Mexico is inviting all Spanish speaking writers to participate in the Third Netzahualcoyotl Literary Contest, held in honour of Juan Ramon Jimenez, with the purpose of contributing to the enrichment of children's literature. Inquiries to Graham Hutchens, on ext 4080.

### Herbicide

The New South Wales Government is currently holding an inquiry into the use and safety of the herbicide 2,4,5-T. Submissions should be sent to the Chairman of the Inquiry, PO Box K220, Haymarket, NSW, 2000, by 30 September. Inquiries to Ms D. Bell on (02) 2175502.

### Overseas vacancies

The University of the South Pacific is calling for applications for the following positions: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Agricultural Economics, closing date 11 September 1981; Reader in Sociology, closing date 2 October 1981; Chair in Accounting, closing date 2 October 1981; Centre Director—Tuvalu, closing date 18 September 1981. Applicants should forward three copies of their cv, with the names of three referees, to the Registrar, PO Box 1168, Suva, Fiji.





Mr Boardman

## Wide ranging role of the University Bursar

With a budget topping the \$100 million mark and signs of an increasingly stringent financial climate emerging, Russell Boardman took over the reins of the University's Bursarship late last year. Coming immediately from the public service, he sensed a number of interesting differences between financial management practices in the two spheres, but has now generally concluded that the underlying principles are common.

As Bursar, Mr Boardman's duties are wide ranging. Within his Division lies the responsibility for accounting, both standards and practice, investment, housing and, of course, budget coordination. In addition, the Bursar is the senior officer responsible for the Internal Audit Section and for liaison with the University's external auditors.

Not surprisingly, Mr Boardman as a newcomer is reviewing the role and structure of his division, as he becomes familiar with the requirements of the University. He is impressed with the range and quality of the services already provided by the Accounts Branch and hopes that with new systems, already under development, this service will continue to improve.

He is confident that the support to management will increase as these systems are implemented and that the Branch will be increasingly recognised as both a leader and adviser in the fields of standards and accounting practice.

The Accounts Branch in conjunction with the Budget Office and the Investment Section is the finance hub of the University, Mr Board-

man says, 'and in our present environment must assume the role of "fine tuner" in relation to the University's financial management'.

The roles of the Budget Office and the Investment Section are perhaps not fully understood within the University as a whole. With the cooperation of Business Managers in the School and Faculties, the Budget Office advises on and coordinates the allocation of resources across the campus within approved global levels.

The Investment Section not only seeks to supplement available spending moneys by wise investment on a day-to-day and short term basis, but also protects long term the interests of privately donated funds and indeed members of staff through its handling of trust, endowment and restricted funds and the substantial resources of the superannuation reserve.

Mr Boardman is also proud of the services provided to the University, its staff and students, by the Housing Operation which controls some 470 houses and flats owned by the University and operates a house purchase mortgage guarantee scheme. This is a \$25 million business, run on commercial lines, which contributes substantially to the comfort of the University population.

Mr Boardman was born and educated in Britain. He worked for Esso and International Computers and in the Health Service before coming to Australia in 1961. He has held several senior public service appointments and was Chairman of the Capital Territory Health Commission from 1977 until joining ANU.

country skiers and bushwalkers can discuss and learn about survival techniques in the mountains. John Turnbull, an experienced mountain explorer, will lead the group and advise regarding equipment and supplies.

And finally there will be horseriding classes starting first week of third term for beginners, intermediate or advanced, as well as swimming for beginners.

For further information contact the Recreation Office at the Sports Union or ring Carol James 492860.

## Joint Colloquium

A 4-day joint Canada-Australia Colloquium, organised by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and ANU, ended today.

The Colloquium discussed public policies in the two countries in several areas, such as the history of nationalism and federalism, constitutional reform, economic development and structural change, cultural policy and higher education and research.

The Governor-General of Australia, Sir Zelman Cowen, spoke at the opening session. Professor Thomas Symons, Vice-President of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and Professor Anthony Low, Vice-Chancellor of ANU, were Co-Chairmen of the Colloquium.

Those attending from Canada included Professor Alan Earp, President and Vice-Chancellor, Brock

University, and President of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada; Professor Ronald Watts, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Ontario; Professor Ian Macdonald, President and Vice-Chancellor, York University, Toronto; Dr Gordon Robertson, President of the Canadian Institute for Research in Public Policy; and Mr Robert Stanfield, formerly Leader of the Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons.

Australian participants included ANU's Chancellor, Sir John Crawford; Chairman of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission, Professor Peter Karmel; Mr Justice Elsie-Mitchell; and the Vice-Chancellors of Flinders, New England and Wollongong Universities—Professor Keith Hancock, Professor Ronald Gates and Dr Kenneth McKinnon respectively.

## A heartless budget according to the AVCC

**The Australian Vice-Chancellor's Committee (AVCC) has forecast a further deterioration of financial assistance available for tertiary students as a result of the new Federal Budget. It has repeated its earlier call for an inquiry into all aspects of student financing.**

'This is a heartless budget for tertiary students', the Chairman of the AVCC, Professor D. W. George, has said, 'It suggests that the Government is out of touch with the needs and aspirations of young people and will confirm the widely held belief that the Government has no coherent policy on student assistance.'

The AVCC has drawn attention to the following:

- there will be no increase in the rates of TEAS allowances for students living at home or away from home in 1982—the maximum rate will remain at \$32.21 a week for students living at home, and \$49.67 for students living away from home;

- based on movements in the Consumer Price Index, the real value of the at-home TEAS allowance has fallen by over 12 percent and the away-from-home allowance by about 20 percent since the inception of TEAS in 1974;

- the TEAS rates compare with the junior unemployment rate of \$36 a week—it would be hoped that the Government would wish to make unemployment the least attractive option and would be offering every incentive to young people to undertake tertiary training, by at least matching TEAS rates with unemployment grants;

- while the means test under TEAS has been liberalised by 7 percent for 1982, the increases in wages and salaries have been in the order of 14 percent over the past 12 months, and thus more students will be disqualified from eligibility for TEAS;

- there will be no increases in living and other allowances under the Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards schemes in 1982—the basic living allowance is \$4.620 a year;

- based on movements in the Consumer Price Index the real value of the Postgraduate Award allowance

has fallen by over 46 percent since 1974;

- the regrettable decision of 1978 to tax Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards has not been reversed, despite strong representations from many concerned parties;

- these decisions come on top of the Government's announcement that tuition fees will be introduced for new students undertaking second and higher qualifications from 1982;

- following the Review of Commonwealth Function, the Government announced that a student loans scheme would be introduced from the beginning of 1982 as a supplement to TEAS, and that changes in TEAS rates would take account of this additional form of assistance; the AVCC understands that the banks who are to fund the loans scheme have only recently been approached by the Government and there must be a real possibility that the student loans scheme will not be in place by 1982, to the further disadvantage of students;

- the overseas students charge will be increased by an average of 10 percent in 1982 when they will range from \$1700 to \$2500 a year depending on the course of study.

The AVCC strongly believes that the national interest demands that proper incentives be provided to encourage able students to enter tertiary education and to encourage the most able to pursue postgraduate studies. The lack of encouragement given by the Government in this budget is deplorable.

Further, the AVCC is concerned that many students will be unable to devote their attention to their studies because of a preoccupation with the need to support themselves. Such a situation will serve to fuel an attitude of hostility and frustration among young people—a development which the community would surely regret.

## Reporter information

*ANU Reporter* is published every three weeks from February to November.

The next issue will be published on Friday 25 September for which the copy closing date is Thursday 17 September, am, and which covers the Diary period from 1 October to 21 October.

Articles and other material published in *ANU Reporter* may be used without prior reference; however, an acknowledgement of the source will be appreciated.

Editor: Madan Nagrath, ext 4170/2229.

## Conferences

**Conference organisers are strongly advised to inform the Traffic Branch and University Information of the venue and time of any conference they organise on the campus. This will help to eliminate parking problems and enable answers to be given to general inquiries from people on and off the campus about conferences. Contact Traffic Branch on ext 2045/2251 and University Information on ext 2229.**

## Conferring

The final conferring of degrees ceremony for 1981 will be held in the auditorium of the Canberra School of Music on Friday 11 September 1981 at 3.30pm.

The Chancellor, Emeritus Professor Sir John Crawford, will confer degrees or diplomas on graduands in The Faculties, the Research Schools and the Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies.

The address will be given by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor I. G. Ross. Members of the University are invited to attend.

## Cash payment of salaries to stop

Following amendments to the Audit Act, the University will cease the payment of salaries in cash as from the first pay day in December 1981.

All members of staff currently paid in cash will shortly receive advice from the Personnel Office on the alternative means of payment of salaries.

## Revised classification

The Vice-Chancellor has approved changes to the classification review procedures for general staff.

Individual members of staff may now initiate their own proposals for a review of the classification of their positions. Reclassification proposals may be submitted at any time rather than annually during general review. There is a provision for appeals against the recommendations of the Personnel Manager by either the individual or the Council delegate concerned (eg Directors, Deans, Registrar, Bursar, etc).

Reclassification proposals will still be initiated by Schools, Faculties, Divisions, and so on, but not necessarily annually or at any particular time of year.

Further information on the new procedures will be available shortly in the business offices of the various Schools, Faculties, Divisions, etc.

## Cancer

The John Curtin School of Medical Research will be the venue of a symposium 'New trends in Cancer Research and Treatment' on Thursday 17 September. The symposium will be held in the Florey Lecture Theatre of the School from 9am to 5pm. Interstate and local speakers will participate. Inquiries to N. H. Hunt on ext 2627.

## Sports Recreation Centre offering new fare

The Sports Recreation Centre is offering several events which are open to all students, staff and Sports Union members.

A fun run around the grounds will be held at 1pm on Friday 18 September. Volleyball will be taught at the Sports Hall on Thursdays 17 and 24 September, 12pm. It will be basketball on Fridays 18 and 25 September, 12pm. These will be basic introductory lessons only.

A mountain Survival Course will be held on 12-13 September. It will consist of a snow camping weekend where semi-experienced cross-



# Classified

**Classifieds are limited to about 20 words each. Closing date for the next edition is noon on Thursday 17 September. All advertisements must be typed or written legibly and sent to University Information, 28 Balmain Crescent. Advertising in the Reporter is restricted to ANU staff, students and members of Convocation.**

## For Sale

*Baby car seat*, Steelcraft, \$25, ext 4681/475306ah.

*Bike*, 10-speed, brand new, Europa frame, alloy wheels, lights, carrier, lock, never ridden, originally \$300, asking \$260ono, Chris Morgan ext 3150.

*Carpet tiles*, blue, 50cm sq, approx 16sq m, exc cond, \$70, ext 4527/488257ah.

*Computer terminals*, 2, Olivetti TE 300, \$50 each, ext 4332.

*Cortina*, 1976, white/black, exc cond, rally pack, cassette, \$3600, ext 4579.

*Datsun 120Y Stn Wgn*, gd cond, \$2700, 511450.

*Datsun 1600*, 1971, exc cond, fully overhauled 1980, 4 months rego, \$1200ono, ext 2481/821172ah.

*Datsun 180B*, 1975, 11 months rego, \$2900, Colin Patrick ext 4669/824585ah.

*Datsun Sunny GL Sdn*, 2 years old, 22000km, exc cond, \$4700ono, 731810ah.

*Desk*, 5'x3', wooden with vinyl top and 4 drawers, \$55, Robyn ext 4486.

*Educational wooden puzzles* for ages 1-7 years, priced from \$1.99 each, Norma 543431.

*Fraser playpen*, round, exc cond, \$300ono, Marie ext 2041.

*Heater*, Warmray, wood-burning in gd cond, \$900ono, Helen 3069.

*Heater*, Vulcan, oil with rear flue, \$10, Helen 3069.

*Hi-fi speakers*, Kenwood LSK 300 2-way, only 3 months old, owner o/s, \$200ono, Robert 815447ah.

*House Yarralumla*, spacious 3 bedroom, large modernised kitchen and bathroom, separate dining, garage with darkroom, opposite parkland, \$84,000, 810828.

*Japanese English Character Dictionary*, Nelson, brand new, \$24, ext 2678.

*Ladies Pant-suit*, pale green cotton mixture, jacket fully lined, made in Indonesia, size 14/16, \$25, 4157/583280ah.

*Mazda 1300*, 1971, 4dr manual, rego Feb, 59000 miles, gd cond, \$1650ono, available early September, 1-8pm, ext 2370.

*MG Midget roll bar*, as new, \$50, 511450.

*Oil tank*, with stand etc, \$10, Helen 3069.

*Piano*, needs tuning, \$270; *Double bed* wooden base, rubber mattress \$30; *Sewing machine* \$25, *Snow chains* fit Corolla, \$10; ext 4201/412148.

*Praktica Super TL 1000*, SLR camera, very gd cond, only 10 months old, \$1200ono, ext 4240.

*Side Table*, imported reproduction Sheraton, mahogany with satinwood inlay, brass handles, two drawers, gd cond, \$200ono, ext 2722/733807ah.

*Stove*, electric in gd cond, suit house at coast, \$500ono, ext 3433/543249ah.

*Toyota Corolla*, 1975, 2-door manual sedan, economical and reliable, \$2950, 581636.

*Toyota Corona*, 1971, 1600cc, radials, radio, exc cond, very reliable, rego Feb 82, \$1800, Ron 2069/544241ah.

*Toyota Corona*, 1973, auto, gd cond, royal blue, \$2300, ext 4579.

*TV*, b/w, exl cond, 12" portable, new aerial, Phillips, \$55ono, 41 Blamey Crescent, Campbell afternoons.

*TV*, Phillips portable, b/w, 32cm screen, only 6 months old, \$60, ext 2481/821172ah.

*VW Kombi*, 1971, fully converted camper, reconditioned engine, new brakes and clutch, new annexe, \$3650, 951357.

*VW 1600L S'Bug*, 1973, exc cond, low kms, AM/FM stereo, \$3100ono, 541845ah/466618bh.

*Watch*, man's quartz digital with 2 spare batteries, brand new, 1 year guarantee, \$27, 2082/951495ah.

## Accommodation available

*Argyle Square townhouse*, furnished, available till January, \$150pw, 545545.

*Flat Griffith*, beside Manuka shops, 3 bedrooms, furnished, from 28 November to 7 February, \$58pw, 951357.

*House*, 3 bedrooms, person to share with single mother/3 yr old son, full board or rent only basis from 21 September, central location, ext 4339/513787ah.

*House nearby Cook*, room, f/f, very pleasant, full conveniences, 2 min from bus stop, \$27pw, Sandra Rennie ext 2716.

*House Lyneham*, 2 rooms, in comfortable shared house, one large \$25pw, one small \$20pw, both furnished, vegetarians preferred, 488931.

*House Lyneham*, room, large, sunny and comfortable, \$25pw, considerate vegetarian especially welcome, ext 2209/488931ah.

*Room, North Belconnen*, male/female in 20's to share with 2 males, non-smoker preferred, spacious house in quiet, rural setting, \$25pw, 436350/585897.

*Townhouse Noosa Heads Qld*, beachfront, Xmas onwards, 011-474675 or write PO Box 182, Noosa Heads, Qld, 4567.

## Accommodation wanted

*Flatette or room*, in share house, f/f for woman history lecturer from Sydney for period of Visiting Fellowship, 14 September to 23 October 1981, W. Murdoch ext 2503.

*House*, for single professional woman, f/f for 1982 or thereabouts, immediate arrangement may be possible, Kate Skinner 642003bh.

*House*, f/f, 2/3 bedrooms, required for 3 months from mid-September, reasonable rent, 512872.

*House*, 3 bedroom, from 1 February 1982 for 6 months or 1 year, ext 3265.

*Garden flat/country cottage*, self-contained, unfurnished, suitable one person, Anne ext 2712/2719.

## Secretarial

*Assignments*, theses, essays, any typing, electric golfball, fast, accurate, 414859.

*Essays*, theses etc typed on IBM golfball, 583409.

*Essays*, theses, reports, mathematical, manuscripts in French, prompt efficient service, 585002.

*Essays*, theses etc, typed by professional, IBM, Belconnen area, 583409.

*Theses*, essays, assignments, any typing requirements, IBM golfball, reasonable rates, 544828.

*Word processing*, theses, A4 double spaced, \$1 per page, Wang VDU/disk system, 549277.

## Miscellaneous

*British Psychological Society Bulletin*, 1969 to present, gratis to anyone who will collect from my room on campus, K. Thomas ext 2755.

*Cricket*, interested females to join the ANU Women's Cricket Club, no experience necessary, 3069.

*Cricket*, City District C.C. practice, Sunday mornings, Reid Oval, Limestone Avenue, new members welcome, Andy Turner 478559.

*Mouse cage*, does anyone have one they no longer use, Jo Hall ext 4113.

*Proof reading*, professional, 491530.

*Vacancies for preschool children* over 3 years old exist at the co-operative Parents On Campus Care Centre, Marie Murphy 544854.

*Wristwatch*, non-working, non-digital, for grad student's child, K. Thomas ext 2755.

# Diary

**Next closing date for diary items is noon Thursday 17 September, which covers the period 1 October-21 October. Items must be submitted on printed forms which are available on request.**

## Thursday 10 September

*History RSSS sem*, Dr C. Cunneen (Australian Dictionary of Biography)—Pretending to be the King in Australia in 1930, 11am, sem rm D Coombs.

*The Faculties, Forum Staff/Student discussion*, Colin Thompson—Lawful Death and Christianity, 1-2pm, rm G27 Haydon-Allen.

*International Relations RSPacS sem*, Prof T. Maniruzzaman—Security of Small States, 11am, sem rm B Coombs.

*ANU Film Group*, My Night At Maud's (1968) Fr, The Sign Of Leo (1959) Fr, 7.30pm, Coombs LT.

*Research School of Chemistry*, (RSC, Faculty of Science and CSIRO), Dr D. H. G. Crout (University of Exeter)—Stereochemical investigations of some enzymatic reactions, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

## Friday 11 September

*Contemporary China Centre And Faculty of Asian Studies*, Screening of Chinese film—The New Year Sacrifices and in commemoration of Lu Xun's centennial, 1pm, Coombs LT.

*Conferring of degrees*, Bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees will be conferred by the Chancellor, Emeritus Professor Sir John Crawford, at a ceremony to be held in the Canberra School of Music, 3.30pm. Inquiries 2229.

*French film*, Si J'Etais un Espion (Blier, 1965) b/w, 110 mins, 7.30pm, rm 1175 Dedman.

*Development Studies sem*, Mr E. C. Chapman—Case study of the Thai-Australian land development projects 1967-81, 2pm, sem rm A Coombs.

*Philosophy RSSS sem*, Dr Christopher Peacocke (Oxford)—The ascription of content, III: generalized constraints on the ascription of content, 2pm, sem rm F Coombs.

## Sunday 13 September

*ANU Film Group*, The Wizard Of Oz (1939) USA, and The Black Stallion (1979) USA, 1.30pm, Coombs LT.

## Monday 14 September

*Solid State Physics sem*, Drs A. M. S. Stewart and S. J. Campbell—Reports on conference visits, 11am, sem rm Solid State Physics RSPHysS.

*Psychology sem*, Dr S. Slater—Temporal analysis of frequency in audition, 3.30pm, rm 210 Physics.

*Humanities Research Centre*, Lunchtime talk, Professor Ken Ruthven (University of Adelaide)—The Concept of Hidden Form, 12.30-2pm, HRC Reading Room, AD Hope.

## Tuesday 15 September

*Philosophy RSSS*, John Kleinig—Paternalism in the marketplace, 11am, sem rm F Coombs.

*Forestry The Faculties sem*, Professor M. M. El-lakany (Alexandria University, Egypt)—Afforestation in arid zones of North Africa, 1pm, rm 4 Forestry.

*Far Eastern History sem RSPacS*, John Fincher—The writ of literature: the Chinese disciples of Western New Humanism, ca 1919-1933, 11am, sem rm D Coombs.

*Humanities Research Centre work-in-progress sem*, Professor Ashley Halpe (Sri Lanka)—V. S. Naipaul, HRC Reading Room, AD Hope.

*Pacific & Southeast Asian History sem*, Dr Virginia Matheson—Cutting Borneo down to size: the price of presumption, 2-3pm, sem rm E Coombs.

*ANU Film Group*, The Wanderers (Matatabi) 1974 Japan, and Vengeance is Mine 1979 Japan, 7.30pm Coombs LT.

## Wednesday 16 September 1981

*Human Geography RSPacS sem*, Mr J. Dargavel—One island; one sector: the Tasmanian wood industries: a case of capitalist development, 2pm, sem rm C Coombs.

*Gays on campus*, discussion and activity, 1-2pm, Union Boardroom.

*Botany Science sem*, Dr Mike Austin—Observational analysis of vegetation dynamics, 1pm, Botany sem rm.

*Physical Sciences Colloquium*, Prof M. H. Brennan—The fusion reactor: an assessment of progress and potential, 11am, Huxley LT.

*Research School of Chemistry*, Inorganic Chemistry sem Dr P. Comba—Mechanistic studies of base catalyzed substitution on Co(III) pentaamine complexes, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

## Thursday 17 September

*JCSMR Symposium*, Prof A. Pound, Dr J. Mathews, Prof W. Louis, Prof M. Tattersall, Dr R. Pembrey, Dr H. Warren, Dr F. J. Ballard, Prof T. J. Martin—New Trends in Cancer Research and Treatment, 9.10am-5pm, Florey LT.

*Humanities Research Centre*, Lunchtime talk—third term, Professor John Fletcher (University of East Anglia)—Irish

ish Murdoch and the apotheosis of the comic in fiction, 12.30-2pm, HRC Reading Room AD Hope.

*Development Studies sem*, Dr P. Bowden—case study: central government monitoring and evaluation, some Asian examples, 2pm, sem rm A Coombs.

*The Faculties, Forum Staff/Student Discussion*, Ken Bone—Organising for dying, 1-2pm, G27 Haydon-Allen.

*Development Studies sem*, Mr J. Blackwell, CSIRO—Potential for irrigation development in Nine Island, 2pm, sem rm DSC.

*University House Ladies' Drawing Room*, Sandwich lunch, 12.30pm (\$2.00). Speaker: Geoff Pryor on cartooning. Acceptances by 14 Sept.

*ANU Film Group*, The Long Riders (1980) USA and Butch and Sundance—The Early Days (1979) USA, 7.30pm, Coombs LT.

*Research School of Chemistry*, Organic Chemistry sem (RSC, Faculty of Science and CSIRO) Dr M. J. Garson (Cambridge)—The Biosynthesis of Asperlactone, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

## Saturday 19 September

*Community Aid Abroad sem*, Foreign aid: help or hindrance, lunch, morning and afternoon tea \$10, students \$6—without lunch \$7, students \$3, 10am Burgman (acceptances to David Penny 812769 or Eliz Basnet 863846).

## Sunday 20 September

*ANU Film Group*, The End Of St Petersburg (Konyets Sankt—Petersburga) 1927 USSR and Earth (Zemlya) 1930 USSR, 1.30pm, Coombs LT.

## Monday 21 September

*Anthropology Society sem*, Geoffrey Conaghan—A changing peasant in Greek community—with slides, 7.30pm, Gordon Childe rm AD Hope.

*Psychology sem*, Prof A. Barnett—Biological images of man, 3.30pm, rm 210 top floor Physics.

## Tuesday 22 September

*University Co-op Credit Soc Ltd Annual General Meeting*, 5.30pm, Junior common rm Bruce Hall.

*Research School of Chemistry*, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry sem, Dr G. Fischer (Ben Gurion University)—Two-photon, Multiphoton Ionization Spectroscopy, 11am, rm 57, RSC.

*Humanities Research Centre*, work-in-progress seminar, Professor Claude Abraham (French and Italian, University of California)—Comedy and Linguistic Iconoclasm in Moliere, 4pm, HRC Reading Room, AD Hope.

*Pacific & Southeast Asian History sem*, Rev Neville Threlfall—Rabaul—The town that shouldn't be, 2-3pm, sem rm E Coombs.

*Germanic Languages Arts Centre*, Dr Michael Scharang—Die heutige Literatur und das Verhaeltnis zur oesterreichischen Realitaet, 10am, rm 2143, Dedman.

*ANU Film Group*, The Public Enemy (1931) USA and High Sierra (1945) USA, 7.30pm, Coombs LT.

## Wednesday 23 September

*Botany Science sem*, Dr Geoff Hope—Cryptic plant communities: Is there tundra in your grassland? 1pm, Botany sem rm.

*Research School of Chemistry*, Inorganic Chemistry sem, Dr H. Stunzi—Thiosemicarbazones—metal complexation and antiviral activity, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

## Thursday 24 September

*Research School of Chemistry*, Organic Chemistry sem (RSC, Faculty of Science and CSIRO), Dr S. Chandrasekaran—Total synthesis of gibberellic acid, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

*The Faculties Staff/Student Forum Discussion*, Victor Pippett—The dying person, 1-2pm, rm G27 Haydon-Allen.

## Friday 25 September

*Development Studies sem*, Mr Ron Staples and Dr R. C. Hills—Case study: surveillance, implementation, monitoring and ongoing evaluation: The ADAB experience, 2pm, sem rm A Coombs.

*French film*, L'Eden Et Aprés, (Robbe-Grillet, 1969), 90 mins, 7.30pm, rm 1175 Dedman.

*ANU Film Group*, Kramer vs Kramer (1979) USA and And Justice For All (1979) USA, 7.30pm, Coombs LT.

## Monday 28 September

*Psychology sem*, Prof R. Day—The nature, origin and uses of perceptual illusions, 3.30pm, rm 210 top floor Physics.

## Tuesday 29 September

*Humanities Research Centre*, work-in-progress sem, Dr Alison Wall (Sydney University)—An Elizabethan Feud and Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet, 4pm, HRC Reading Room, AD Hope.

*Pacific & Southeast Asian Historic sem*, Dr David Marr—Loser's revenge: Recent American writing on Vietnam, 2-3pm, sem rm E Coombs.

## Wednesday 30 September

*History of Ideas Unit sem*, Professor R. B. Rose (University of Tasmania)—The Agrarian Law in the French Revolution, 11am, sem rm A Coombs.

# Awards

*Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarships 1982*. Applications close 18 September 1981.

*Queen's Fellowships in Marine Science*. Applications close 11 September 1981.

*Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan Awards 1982*. Applications close 14 September 1981.

*The Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Scholarships in Law and Medicine*. Applications close 31 October 1981.

*Buck Memorial Studentship*. Peterhouse, Cambridge. Applications close 10 October.

*Buck Memorial Studentship*, St John's College, Cambridge. For post-doctoral research in medicine or surgery and related subjects. Applications close 1 December 1981.

*Research Fellowships and Studentships*, Peterhouse, Cambridge. Applications close 10 October 1981 and 1 April 1982.

*WHO Training Fellowships in Cancer Research*. Applications close 31 January 1982.

*Rhodes Scholarship 1982*. Applications close 25 September 1981.

Inquiries about the above eight to S. Daroesman ext 4033.

*The National Health & Medical Research Council*, Biomedical Postgraduate Scholarships to encourage science graduates of outstanding ability to gain full time medical research experience. Inquiries to Mrs A. Humphreys, ext 3360.

# Visitors

**Assoc Prof Gad Fischer**, Ben Gurion University, Visiting Fellow in Chemistry, Science, until December 1981. Main interest: Molecular spectroscopy, ext 2145.

**Dr A. Gerbaud**, Visiting Fellow in Environmental Biology until December 1981. Main interest: Gas exchanges in plants, ext 4213.

**Prof C. P. Harris**, James Cook University, Visiting Fellow in the Centre for Research on Federal Financial Relations until 31 December 1981. Main interests: Fiscal federalism and regional inequalities, ext 4485.

**Dr R. Hengstenberg**, Max Planck Institute, West Germany, Visiting Fellow in Neurobiology, RSBS, for four months from October 1981. Main interest: Spontaneous and evoked flight initiation, ext 4379.

**Prof J. P. Quirk**, Director, Waite Agricultural Research Institute, Visiting Fellow in Applied Maths, RSPHys, until 12 October 1981. Main interests: Agricultural sciences; surface chemistry of clays and oxides, ext 4553.

**Dr R. Robison**, Murdoch University, Visiting Fellow in Political and Social Change, RSPacS until 3 November 1981. Main interest: Theories of class and state in the Third World, ext 3097.

**Dr William Scarth**, McMaster University, Canada, Visiting Fellow in Economics Faculty until December 1981. Main interests: Macroeconomic theory and policy, ext 3366.

**Assoc Prof H. L. Scott Jnr**, Oklahoma State University, Visiting Fellow in Applied Maths, RSPHysS, until 27 December 1981. Main interests: Bromembrance phase transitions, membrane-water interface, ext 3357.