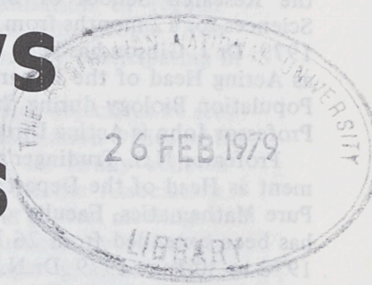


Council urges 'University' solution to differing views on student organisations



In one of its longest deliberations on a single issue, the University Council at a special meeting on 2 February spent more than five hours considering University legislation affecting student organisations.

Council had before it reports by its Committee on Student Organisations and its Advisers on Legislation. The Committee had been given the task of preparing a draft statute, with possible alternative clauses, to give effect to Council's resolutions at its November 1978 meeting in the light of the Bill to amend the ANU Act which the Government had brought down in the Senate on 24 November 1978.

Council had resolved at its November 1978 meeting to have prepared a University statute on student organisations which would

- take cognizance of the letter dated 1 June 1978 from the Minister for Education to the Vice-Chancellor, indicating the Government's intention to introduce legislation to amend the ANU Act to ensure that a student is not required to be a member of any organisation as a condition of attending or graduating from the Australian National University and that the Council of the University ensures that student funds collected for the provision of amenities and services are in fact used for such purposes;
- embody a clear and uncomplicated procedure to enable students to make a free election about becoming a member of any student organisation; and
- make provision for more deliberate oversight of expenditure by student organisations.

Council makes General Services Fee Statute

After reaching conclusions on several issues of principle affecting student organisations and the University's administration of its own affairs generally, Council made a General Services Fee Statute for transmission to the Governor-General for approval. That Statute represented the extent to which the Council was prepared to accept the Government's position as expressed in the Bill to amend the ANU Act moderated only by the ability of the University to express that agreement under the powers available to it in the existing ANU Act.

Council then proceeded to consider and agree upon a form of legislature arrangement that would enable it, in its opinion, to meet substantially the inten-

Council is deeply conscious of the importance in our society of questions relating to conscientious and principled objection to compulsory membership of organisations. At the same time it reiterates its view that effective student organisations are of considerable importance to the proper management of a modern university.

(Extract from ANU Council minutes of 10 November 1978)

tions of the Government. Such a form required an amendment to the ANU Act (but not nearly as extensive as that proposed by the Government) and the enactment of University Statutes (into which would be put most of the proposals of the Government as amendments to the ANU Act).

Vice-Chancellor authorised to hold talks and make public statements

However, Council agreed *nemine contradicente* to differ from the Government with respect to the inclusion in the legislation of a prohibition on the University of payment of moneys collected as the General Services Fee to any national body or organisation representing or claiming to represent students at tertiary education institutions.

In Council's opinion such a form of legislation, while retaining some of the Government's proposed amendments to the ANU Act, but significantly reducing them, would sufficiently meet the Government's legislative intentions and make a more extensive amendment to the ANU Act unnecessary.

Council invited the Vice-Chancellor to inform the Government of Council's resolutions and authorised him to hold such discussions and make such public statements as in his judgment will assist in the well-informed and sympathetic consideration of the Council's especially carefully considered resolutions on these matters.

The Vice-Chancellor met with the Minister for Education, Senator Carrick, on 5 February to explain Council's views. There are to be further discussions.

At the start of its considerations at the special meeting on 2 February, Council heard a report by the Vice-Chancellor on recent relevant developments, including an assurance by the Government that the long agreed amendments to the University Act in respect of the composition of the academic boards, and in

relation to the financial provisions of the Act, would be incorporated in the Bill to amend the ANU Act which is now before the Senate. This was welcomed. Council also noted the Government's intention that the amended Act should be effective from the day it receives Royal Assent meant that the University must proceed without delay to make the necessary Statutes under the new provisions of the ANU Act.

In its detailed consideration of the draft University legislation, Council first dealt with the question of what amendments, if any, should be made to the ANU Act. It had before it amendments intended to remove any ambiguity in regard to the Council's power to levy fees; to secure beyond doubt the power for Council to make statutes relating to student organisations and affiliation or recognition by Council of those organisations; and to give effect to Council's resolution of 10 November 1978 on student rights to a free election as to whether or not they wished to be members of student organisations. The suggested amendments would enable the University to provide for any other relevant changes in policy by way of its own subsidiary legislation.

Council's views on payments of collected fees to student bodies

Council noted that the Government by way of a Bill to amend the ANU proposed to prevent the payment of fees collected for the provision of amenities or services by the University to a prescribed student organisation if the governing body of that organisation was elected by less than 25 percent of the number of students eligible to vote at the election of that body. The Government's Bill intended that the ANU Students' Association (ANUSA) and the ANU Research Students' Association Incorporated (ANURSA) would be

prescribed organisations; the University Union, the Sports Union and the Law Society would not be so prescribed.

The Government also proposed amendments which prohibited any payment of moneys from the General Services Fee to a national body representing or claiming to represent students at tertiary education institutions.

After full discussion and voting on these issues, it was Council's view that

- there should be no distinction between ANUSA and ANURSA, and other student organisations, in the prescribing of an organisation, and that all the organisations should be named as prescribed organisations for the purposes of the General Services Fee Statute;
- there should be no provision in a University statute which banned payments to a national body or organisation representing or claiming to represent students of the University;
- the insertion into the ANU Act of the Government's proposed clause which banned payments to any national body or organisation representing or claiming to represent students at tertiary education institutions should be opposed; and
- the 25 percent voting requirement for election of members of the governing bodies of student organisations should be retained in the University's legislation but there should be a transitional arrangement in the General Services Fee Statute which deferred application of the requirement until 1980.

Committee to advise Council on General Services Fee disbursement

Among other formal resolutions, it was agreed 'to declare that the Council believes that, in relation to affiliation fees to national bodies, the proper course is that the Council should retain the right to determine from time to time according to current circumstances whether any proportion of the compulsorily collected General Services Fee may be used by a student organisation for payments to national bodies representing students at tertiary education institutions, and accordingly is strongly opposed to the inclusion of any amendment of the principal ANU Act that would place a continuing legislative prohibition against the payment of moneys from the General Services Fee to all such national bodies'.

It was also agreed to invite the Vice-Chancellor to establish a committee to advise Council on the disbursement of the General Services Fee.

University Council meeting

Items considered by the Council of the Australian National University on Friday 2 February 1979 included those mentioned below.

Membership of Council. Following the resignation of Mr C.O. Dolan, the Council has appointed the ACTU President, Mr Robert James Lee Hawke, as a co-opted member for a term of two years.

Appointments. Professor B. John has been appointed as Acting Director of the Research School of Biological Sciences for 12 months from 1 January 1979. Dr J. Gibson has been appointed as Acting Head of the Department of Population Biology during the period Professor John is Acting Director.

Professor N.S. Trudinger's appointment as Head of the Department of Pure Mathematics, Faculty of Science, has been extended from 26 November 1978 to 30 June 1979. Dr N.F. Smythe, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Pure Mathematics, has been appointed Head of the Department of Pure Mathematics for two years from 1 July 1979.

Dr P.R. Stewart's appointment as Dean of Students has been extended for two years to 19 March 1981.

Standing Committee of Council meeting

Items considered by the Standing Committee of the Council of the Australian National University on Friday 8 December 1978 included those mentioned below.

University Union. Standing Committee approved the following revised fees for 1979 for the ANU Union: entrance fee \$25, development fee \$10, annual fee for full-time students \$55, annual fee for part-time students \$42.

Institute of Advanced Studies. Standing Committee approved the taking of steps to fill the positions of Professorial Fellowship in Demography, RSSS; the establishment and taking of steps to fill the positions of Professorial Fellowship in Cancer Biology or Reproductive and Developmental Biology and Professorial Fellowship in Neurochemistry, JCSMR.

Appointments. Dr J.A. Broomhead's appointment as Acting Head of the Department of Chemistry has been extended for a further period of six months from 1 January 1979, or until a new Head is appointed, whichever is earlier.

Dr M.A. Denborough's appointment as Acting Head of the Department of Clinical Science, JCSMR, has been extended for a further period of 12 months from 1 January 1979, or until a new Head is appointed, whichever is earlier.

Dr W.J. Cliff's appointment as Acting Head of the Department of Experimental Pathology, JCSMR, has been extended for a further period of 12 months from 2 December 1978, or until a new Head is appointed, whichever is earlier.

Mr P.R. Ireland has been appointed Head of the Department of Slavonic Languages, Faculty of Arts, for a period of three years from 1 January 1979.

Professor F.W.E. Gibson will resume the Headship of the Department of Biochemistry, JCSMR, from 1 January 1979.

Membership of committees. Professor R.F. Mark has been appointed a member of the Building and Grounds Committee for three years from 2 February 1979 as an interested member of the academic staff. He replaces Professor B. John who resigned his membership with effect from January 1979.

Dr B.G. Rolfe, a geneticist, and Mr J.L.R. Davis, a lawyer, have been appointed members of the University Biological Safety Co-ordinating Committee. They replace Professor W. Hayes, who has retired from the service of the University, and Professor D.J. Whalan, who requested that he be released from membership of the committee.

Camping allowance. Council has approved that heads of departments be authorised to sanction payment of a camping allowance up to a maximum of \$10.10 a day but that they be free to set lower rates consistent with actual costs involved; and the Bursar be authorised to approve variations in the maximum rate of camping allowance payable in accordance with Public Service rates for married members when a cook was not provided.

Obituary. Council recorded its appreciation of the service given by Mr Rodney Wesley Pearson, University Library, and Mrs Guinevere Florence Mattocks, Housing Office, who died on 16 December 1978 and 6 January 1979 respectively.

Reporter publication details

ANU Reporter is published on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The next issue will be published on Friday 9 March, am, for which the copy closing date is Thursday 1 March, am. Inquiries: Madan Nagrath, ext. 4170/2229.

Satellite conference

A satellite earth station has been erected on the campus of the Australian National University in readiness for the opening of a major national conference on satellites to be held from Tuesday February 20 to Friday February 23.

The conference, DOMSAT 79, has as its theme: A Communications Satellite for Australia — Who Will Benefit? and is being organised by the Centre for Continuing Education at the Australian National University.

The satellite terminal will be used during the conference when there will be a demonstration of the ABC's proposed remote area satellite television service.

Further information from Brendan O'Dwyer 49 4754, Chris Deacon 49 4580 or 88 8063.

Farewell for 'Mrs B'



Bob Cooper

Mrs G. Bartholomeusz, known to her friends as Mrs B, recently retired after 14 years service with ANU. She was the first receptionist of the Coombs Bldg. Among those who attended the farewell party were Sir John Crawford and Professor W.D. Borrie.

New Director for RSPhysS

A greater role in space research for the Research School of Physical Sciences (RSRPhyss) is foreshadowed by the School's new Director, Professor John Carver. He is setting up an ultraviolet laboratory, where conditions in outer space will be simulated and a study carried out of the radiation absorbed in the earth's atmosphere. Two other research scientists will join this laboratory shortly.

Professor Carver's special research interest is vacuum ultraviolet physics. It is important for an understanding of the evolution of the earth's atmosphere — how it got the way it is and why it is different from that of other planets. He thinks the new laboratory could in

Professor Carver



Vladimir Stojanovic

time design astronomical instruments to be flown in the United States space shuttle which will be making observations from outside the earth's atmosphere.

He also sees a greatly enlarged role for the Research School as a whole and hopes that it will continue to develop close links with outside bodies such as CSIRO, other university laboratories and international organisations. He sees merit in sharing the facilities of the School as widely as possible and in an expanded exchange of scientists to and from the School.

Professor Carver is not new to ANU. In 1949, while at the University of Sydney, he received an ANU scholarship which took him to Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge. After obtaining his PhD from there, he joined ANU in 1953 as Research Fellow and was subsequently appointed Senior Fellow in the Department of Nuclear Physics. In 1961 he joined the University of Adelaide as Elder Professor of Physics. He left that University to join ANU in December last year.

Professor Carver has travelled widely and is a member of several scientific committees. Currently he is Chairman of the United Nations Scientific and Technical Sub-committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and Chairman of the Australian Radio Research Board. He has been chief Australian delegate to COSPAR (committee on space research of the international scientific unions) and is a member of the COSPAR Bureau.

Letters to the Editor

Human Sciences Program most important educational innovation

The article about Dr Val Brown in the *ANU Reporter* of 10 November 1978, was particularly interesting — especially since she was a fellow student and holi in 1974 completing the Human Science Program.

I concur with Professor Barnett in that the Program is a most important educational innovation, however it is a pity that the Program does not have degree status.

To me the Human Sciences Program was the most significant and exciting area of study whilst at the ANU.

I would like to thank the ANU, but especially Dr Stephen Boyden, for the existence of the Program.

Frans Banens

Two exhibitions in one

Melville Hall is the venue for two quite diverse art exhibitions during February/March. The exhibitions are being held in tandem, so visitors will be able to take in both at the same time.

The exhibitions are Australian Etching 1978, a very fine collection of 74 prints by 19 Australian printmakers, mounted by the Print Council of Australia; and a Chinese Children's Art Exhibition which has come to Australia as part of a cultural exchange between the Australian and Chinese governments.

The Chinese exhibition includes 50 original paintings from all parts of The People's Republic, reflecting both urban and rural backgrounds. It has been arranged by the Department of Foreign Affairs in association with the Arts Council of Australia.

The dates for Australian Etching 1978 are 21 February—12 March and for the Chinese Children's Art Exhibition 24 February—19 March. The hours of opening are the same for each exhibition: 10am—5pm weekdays, 2—5pm weekends. Admission is free.

Asia Behind the News

A weekly radio program Asia Behind the News will go to air in Canberra on Radio Station 2XX at 10.30am Sunday 18 February and will be repeated on Tuesday mornings at 10.30. It will examine the background of events in Asia and will be broadcast over 12 community and educational stations throughout Australia.

Asia Behind the News will bring together experts on Asian affairs from various departments of ANU and visiting Asian scholars. The weekly program is a continuing education project of the ANU's Research School of Pacific Studies and each half hour program consists of interviews and discussions on recent developments in the Asian region and their impact on Australia.

Commencement Service

The University Commencement Service will be held in John XXIII Chapel at 3pm on Sunday 4 March. Emeritus Professor A.G. (Sandy) Ogston, a former Professor of Physical Biochemistry at JCSMR and until recently President of Trinity College, Oxford, will preach. Service is ecumenical. Tea and coffee will be served afterwards.

Orientation

ANU Reporter welcomes the new students of 1979 and hopes that its columns will encourage their interest and involvement in the life of the University. The notes in this column are intended to describe briefly some of the University's decision-making processes in which students participate, to mention some of the channels for campus communication, and to list publications which help to give a picture of the University as a whole.

University administration

The Council is the supreme governing body of the University with final responsibility for both academic and administrative matters. Its membership of 44 includes members of the Commonwealth Parliament, the University staff, the graduate and undergraduate student bodies and Convocation (mainly graduates of this University), and persons appointed by the Governor-General.

The Council meets every second month. Its meetings alternate with those of its Standing Committee, which is about a third the size of the full Council. The Chairman of the Council is the Chancellor, Emeritus Professor Sir John Crawford, who takes an active interest in University developments and presides on ceremonial occasions. Council's decisions are implemented by the University administration, the executive head of which is the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Anthony Low.

The ANU Students' Association is represented on the Council by three undergraduate students — two elected annually and the third being the President of the Students' Association. (The graduate students of the University elect one of their number to the Council.) The Association is also represented on the Board of the School of General Studies and the faculties. Students also share in the work of the faculty education committees and departmental committees.

Campus communication

The University, with its community of about 10,000 people, is served by two news publications and a radio station based on campus. The University's news journal is *ANU Reporter*, published by the Secretary and produced in the University Information Office; and the student news journal is *Woroni*, published by the Students' Association in the Association office (Union Building, ext. 2444). Both invite material for publication. Radio 2XX, which began as Radio ANU and a conspicuous student innovation, now exists as an independent voice commenting on the world around it and as a focus for community education. It welcomes student participation. The Radio 2XX studios are located in Kingsley Street Hall, ext.4512.

Publications about the University

New students will already be familiar with the *Faculty Handbook*, the *Directory of Services for Students* and the *Orientation Handbook*, which serve their immediate purposes. For those who would be interested to know more about the University and its various activities, University Information Office supplies on request copies of the *Calendar* (a booklet of general information on the history, role and workings of the University), the annual *Reports to Parliament*, several other official publications, and leaflets which are produced for visitors to the campus. University Information, ext.2229.

Orientation 1978: a view of the Union Court



Convocation luncheon

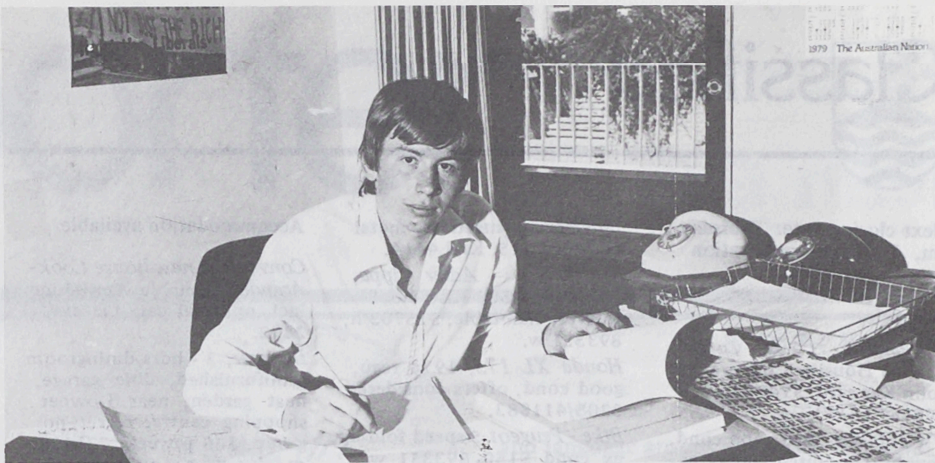
Indochina implications

Dr Milton Osborne will speak on 'Indochina implications' at the first Convocation luncheon for 1979 on Wednesday 14 March.

Dr Osborne, who is returning to Australia after three years as Director of the British Institute in South-East Asia, Singapore, will speak and answer questions on the conflict between China and Vietnam over Kampuchea, and its implications for other regional nations, including Australia, and for the United States and the Soviet Union.

A specialist in Southeast Asian affairs, Dr Osborne is taking up appointment as a Senior Research Fellow in the Department of International Relations, Research School of Pacific Studies, ANU.

The luncheon is for Convocation members of ANU and each Convocation member is welcome to bring one guest. It will be held in the Hall of University House at 12.30-2pm and the cost is \$5 a person. Send cheque (payable to ANU) with full name, address and telephone number to the Convocation Office, ANU. Acceptances close Monday 12 March and telephone bookings are not taken. Childminding and other inquiries, ext.2229.



Mr Stephen Bartos

SA faces major problems

Stephen Bartos, the newly elected President of the ANU Students' Association, sees growing youth unemployment and an increasing number of part-time students as two of the major problems the Association will have to tackle in the future.

There is also the Government legislation affecting student organisations which will tax the Association's resourcefulness to the full. Along with other undergraduate organisations, Mr Bartos has launched a strongly worded appeal urging students to join student organisations. The response, he says, has been favourable.

Mr Bartos has set himself a busy schedule: during the course of the year he will be trying to implement return of end-of-year assignments, lighter workloads, student access to files on them-

selves, and organisation of regular talks and debates with people from outside the University participating in them.

One of the major objectives he sees is clearing the Association Office of the student 'heavies'. He firmly believes that the policies of the Association should be made at general meetings and not unduly influenced by either the president or ginger groups. Other issues such as a second creche, women's rights and right to abortion will also be pursued.

Mr Bartos' advice to students is 'I am usually in or around the Students' Association Office on the first floor of the Union, turn right at the top of the stairs — don't go straight through to the bar, drop in at any time whether to complain or assist'.

University House is 25 years old

Flashback: 16 February 1954, Duke of Edinburgh and Lord Bruce then Chancellor, at the opening of the University House.



About 700 guests attended the garden party which was held in the University House quadrangle to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The band of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, was in attendance. University House was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh on 16 February 1954. The design of University House, which was the first building completed on the ANU campus, won the Sulman Award for Architecture in 1953. Since its opening, University House has made a distinctive contribution to the intellectual, cultural and social life of the national capital. Other silver jubilee functions include a 25th anniversary dinner on 30 March; a National Trust open day on Sunday 3 June; a special mid-winter feast in June; a wine symposium in August; and an old time ball in September. A University House silver jubilee appeal is being held to help upgrade the amenities of the House.

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Next closing date: Thursday, am, 1 March, publication date Friday 9 March.

For Sale

Townhouse, 3 bdrs, Cook-Aranda Housing Cooperative, John Kennard, 514053, 499287 (B/W).

VW 1600TS 1969 good cond, new brakes, clutch and tyres \$480, 478095.

Stereo system, Pioneer Prelude 600, \$350, ext. 2859/863448.

Holden, Kingswood '74, auto, bucket seats, radio, good cond, \$2850 ono, 4264/513772.

Rice cooker, transistor/cassette, bassinet, electric frypan, washing mach, pedal car, low feeding chair, ext. 2740.

Olivetti portable typewriter, good cond, \$50 ono, 2'6"

innerspring mattress, metal bedstead \$15, Kral 4414.

Typewriter — Adler Tippa, ex cond, \$80. Also bookshelves, hall table, 513703 h, 893351 w.

Honda XL 175, 1976 rego, good cond, offers considered 3208/411883.

Bike - Peugeot 5-speed fold-up ex cond \$150, 893351 w, 513703 h.

Hillman Hunter 69, gd cond, 3 mths reg \$750 ono, L. Bauer 497577 bh.

Newlands 23' caravan, 20' x 8' annex, vg cond \$4,700 ono, suit live in, ext. 2204.

Accommodation Wanted

From Mid-March 3 - 4 months, furnished house/flat caretaker basis near ANU. ex refs. 732301.

Accommodation available

Convenient new house Cook-Aranda, available April/June incl. optional car, Liz ext. 2892.

Downer, 3 - bdrs diningroom semifurnished, dble garage, neat garden, near Downer shopping centre, regret no group, \$65 p/week, 731478.

Share fully furnished house in Wanniasa. One person or a couple welcome, 316059 ah.

Secretarial

Typing, IBM Selectric, efficient, reas rates, 863302.

Typing - thesis and assignment - goldball mach, fast work, reas rates 302201.

Typing - exp accurate typist. Reas rates. IBM golfball, 886711.

Awards and Fellowships

Research Studentships : St John's College Cambridge, close : 1 April with the senior Tutor, St John's College, Cambridge.

CSFP Awards to New Zealand, close 11 May with the Registrar.

CSFP Medical Awards Tenable in the United Kingdom, closes 8 July.

McIlrath Junior Fellowship - St Hilda's College Oxford, closes 13 January 1979.

Further information about the above four awards is available from J. Bruce, Chancery Annex, ext. 3557.

Italian Government Scholarships: for humanistic studies, closes 30 April.

G.C. Henderson Research Scholarship - History, closes 28 February.

Finnish Government Scholarships (postdoctoral): applies closes 1 March.

Finnish Government Scholarships (postgraduate): applications anytime.

Australian Federation of University Women - Victoria closes 14 June.

University of Glasgow: Advanced Study in Law or Accountancy, closes 15 March.

French Government Scientific and Professional Scholarships, closes 1 June.

St. John's College Cambridge Research Studentships, close 1 April.

Overseas Scholarships - China, closes 30 March.

Overseas Scholarship Common-

wealth Scholarship & Fellowship Plan - New Zealand Awards close 11 May.

Commonwealth Medical Awards - United Kingdom, close the latter part of the year.

Imperial College of Science & Technology (University of London) RTZ Educational Trust Awards, closes 31 March.

University of Birmingham Faculty of Commerce & Social Science, no closing date.

City of London Polytechnic Summer School in Banking & Finance, Law & English, apply for admission as soon as possible.

Further information about the above 14 scholarships and courses is available from the Careers and Appointments Office, Chancery Annex, ext. 3593.

Ainse Research Fellowship, close 28 February and 31 August each year, further information from: Mr D.A. Glenn, ext 2458.

The French Government is offering scholarships to Australian students for postgraduate studies in all fields for the academic year 1980/81, close 28 September, application forms from: The Secretary, Department of Education, Woden.

The Australian Academy of Humanities, in association with the Myer Foundation, is offering up to four grants - in aid for short-term study abroad during 1979 to scholar-residents in Australia and working in the field of the humanities, applications close 30 June each year, further information from: The Secretary, Australian Academy of the Humanities,

Visitors in the University

Mr J.B. Bamborough, Visiting Fellow in Humanities Research Centre until end of May 1979, main interests - 17th century English literature, ext. 2063.

Dr R.N. Berki, Visiting Fellow in History of Ideas Unit, RSSS, until September 1979, main interests - political philosophy, history of political thought, ext. 3290.

Prof A.D. Buckingham, Visiting Fellow in Research School of Chemistry until March 1979, main interests - the structure, properties and interactions of molecules, ext. 3739.

Dr A. Drawicz, Visiting Fellow in Humanities Research Centre until July 1979, main interests - contemporary Russian and multinational Soviet literature, ext. 2744.

Mr J.A. Gray, Summer Research Fellow in Humanities Research Centre until March 1979, main interests - English medieval literature, ext. 3438.

Dr D.C. Muecke, Visiting Fellow in Humanities Research Centre until end of July 1979, main interests - Shakespeare's irony, ext. 3447

Prof Anne Paolucci, Visiting Fellow in Humanities Research Centre until May 1979, main interests - the function of comedy in contemporary drama (Hegel and expressionism), ext. 3083.

Dr Ahmad M.H. Shboul, Summer Fellowship in Humanities Research Centre until February 1979, main interests - Islamic civilization, ext. 3447.

as well as individual monographs written by members of the HRC, past and present.

Ford Foundation grant. The Ford Foundation has made a grant of \$600,000 to the Department of International Relations and the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre of the University. The grant is the second the Ford Foundation has made to the Department and the Centre. The grant, over five years, will enable the Department and the Centre to continue and expand graduate and post-doctoral studies in the field of international security and arms control. Scholars participating will continue to come mainly from Asian and Pacific countries.

Youth employment study. Sociologists at the University are directing an investigation of unemployment among Turkish and Lebanese youth in Melbourne and Sydney. Lebanese and Turkish youths

Diary of events

Next closing date for diary items is Thursday, am. 1 March, which covers the period 10 March to 25 March.

Friday 23 February

Development Studies Centre RSPacS sem, Dr B. Shaw - Food and nutrition in Papua New Guinea: problems and policies, 12.30pm, DSC sem rm I Block.

Monday 26 February

Experimental Pathology JCSMR sem, L. Best - Prostaglandins and platelets aggregation, 1pm, sem rm I JCSMR.

Far Eastern History RSPacS sem, Prof Tatsuya Tsuji - Sakai Tadakiyo, 2pm, sem rm E Coombs Bldg.

Far Eastern History RSPacS sem, Ms B. Bodart-Bailey - Yanagisawa Yoshiyasu, 3.30pm, sem rm E Coombs Bldg.

Tuesday 27 February

Far Eastern History RSPacS sem, Prof E.S. Crawcour - Mizuno Tadakuni, 2pm, sem rm B Coombs Bldg.

Far Eastern History RSPacS sem, Dr H. Bolitho - Abe Masahiro, 3.30pm, sem rm B Coombs Bldg.

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry RSC sem, Prof A.D. Buckingham - Light scattering from gases and liquids, 11am, rm 134, RSC.

Wednesday 28 February

Joint Development Studies

Contd from previous column

have an unemployment rate considerably higher than the national average. One of the main aims of the study, which is being funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, is to examine a range of problems that Lebanese and Turkish youths experience in the transition from school to work. The study, recommended by the Commonwealth-State Working Party on Transition from School to Work and the Australian-US Education Policy Group, is one of several now being undertaken into the labour market absorption of disadvantaged groups.

Notices

Post of Secretary General. The Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities is inviting applications from graduates, preferably with experience of academic and administrative work in the Commonwealth, for appointment as successor to Sir Hugh Springer who retires in September 1980. The Association's headquarters are situated at 36 Gordon Square, London. Further particulars are available from the Chairman of the Association, Dr J. Steven Watson, Principal of the University of St Andrews (College Gate, North Street, St Andrews, Scotland KY16 9AJ) with whom applications should be lodged by 31 March 1979.

John XXIII College reunion. It is proposed to hold a Reunion Weekend of the College Residents of the past 12 years, during the weekend preceding the Graduation Ceremonies of 23 and 24 April, 1979. It will also serve as a 10th birthday celebration of the present College buildings. It is anticipated that a graduation dinner will be held, also a lunchtime barbeque. Combined Church Service, sporting and social events and a meeting

Centre RSPacS and Demography RSSS sem, Dr R. Darroch - Expertise, research and the development process: some psychological issues, 3pm, sem rm A Coombs Bldg.

Thursday 1 March

Research School of Earth Sciences sem, Prof J.H. Reynolds - The current revolution in isotopic geochemistry, 4pm, sem rm Jaeger Bldg.

International Relations RSPacS sem, Dr C. Bell - The central balance and Australian policy, 11am, sem rm B Coombs Bldg.

ANU Atheist Society public debate, Dr M. Tooley and Dr R. Edgeworth - God does not exist - Yes, He does! 12 noon, The Tank.

Sociology RSSS sem, John Barnes - Network Analysis: orienting notion, rigorous technique or substantive field of study?, 3.45pm, sem rm E Coombs Bldg.

Centre for Continuing Education sem, Dr Chris Duke - Non-formal education in the Asian region, 11am, Large sem rm CCE. (Papers are available in advance from Lorna Anderson, ext. 2892).

AFUW-ACT gen meeting, RSC Common Rm, 8pm, Report of 24th Triennial Conference held in Melbourne Jan 1979.

Friday 2 March

Development Studies Centre RSPacS sem, Dr M. Rudner - Revolt against development: economic policy and crisis in contemporary Iran, 12.30pm, DSC sem rm I Block.

Tuesday 6 March

Political Science RSSS sem, R.F. Miller - Tito as theorist, 4pm, sem rm D Coombs Bldg.

Biochemistry JCSMR sem, Dr J. Beringer - Use of transposon insertions for the genetic analysis of the Rhizobium-legume symbiosis, 1pm, sem rm I, JCSMR.

Wednesday 7 March

Inorganic Chemistry RSC sem, Dr H. Georg Fick - New aminophosphines derived from a - amino acids and metal complexes thereof, 11am, rm 134 RSC.

Botany sem, Dr M.I. Whitcross - Nastic movements in *Desmodium gyrans*, 1pm, Botany sem rm.

Thursday 8 March

Sociology RSSS sem, Stephen Mugford - Structural factors and mental health: causal relationship or fortuitous associations? 3.45pm, sem rm E Coombs Bldg.

International Relations RSPacS sem, Prof S. Kodikara - Strategic factors in inter-state relations in south Asia, 11am, sem rm B Coombs Bldg.

Research School of Earth Sciences sem, Prof K. Lambeck - Tidal evolution and spin histories of the terrestrial planets, 4pm, sem rm Jaeger Bldg.

Wednesday 14 March

Convocation luncheon, Dr Milton Osborne - Indochina implications, 12.30pm, Hall of University House, \$5 each to Convocation Office, ext. 2229.

to discuss the inauguration of an Ex-Residents Association. Those wishing to participate in this festive weekend are requested to contact the Secretary to ensure that future information will be sent to them in due course.

This is China. A public exhibition of Chinese photographs depicting contemporary Chinese life will be opened by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor D.A. Low, at ANU Arts Centre on Wednesday 28 February at 5.30pm. The exhibit is being jointly sponsored by the ANU Arts Centre and the Peoples Republic of China.

SCUNA. Scuna is the ANU Choral Society, a mixed bunch of music lovers with a liking for a wide variety of music. SCUNA has been performing at graduation ceremonies, university church services, college nights and its own concerts. It is also active socially with progressive dinners, weekend camps and soiree musicals. Anyone who enjoys singing music or who would like to try and enjoy good times, is most welcome to join. No audition is required. First rehearsal is on Tuesday 6 March at 7.30pm at Burgmann College or contact Jen Price on 46 5017 b/h, 47 5604 a/h.

Rugby Union Club. 1979 training will begin at North Oval, ANU, on Thursday, 1 March at 6pm. Training throughout the season will be held at 6pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at North Oval. New and intending players can inquire about the Club's activities from Des Bingley ext 3775, David Walsh ext 3452/3211, and Paul Dodds ext 4167.

Newman Society Mass. The new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Canberra/Goulburn, Archbishop Clancy, will celebrate mass for members and friends of the Newman Graduate Society and undergraduates in the John XXIII Chapel on Sunday 18 March at 9.30am.

Briefly ...

JCSMR electrician for Oxford. Mr Dennis Frost, an electrician from the JCSMR Workshop, will be leaving shortly for a six months working visit to Oxford University under the Australia-Britain Society Journeyman's Scheme. He will be working with the Research Laboratory for Archaeology. Mr Frost will be working his passage to Britain aboard the container ship *Botany Bay* and plans to take leave in Britain and Europe before returning in October.

Joint imprint series. The Humanities Research Centre, ANU, and the Macmillan Press Ltd recently finalised an agreement to produce a new Joint Imprint Series of HRC/Macmillan titles. The series will include composite volumes of papers based on HRC conferences and seminars,