

CAEs funding fight gathers momentum

The Chairman of the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party Caucus Sub-committee on Education, Mr Peter Staples, is urging people in tertiary education to get involved in the political process and lobby hard for increased funding.

Mr Staples was speaking to the Gazette after his committee met with a tertiary education delegation led by the Chairman of the Victorian Conference of Principals, Dr Geoffrey Vaughan.

On the same day, the committee had met with a student delegation from Victoria College.

The committee agreed to present the advanced education case to the Finance Minister, Mr Dawkins, recommending that every possible assistance be given to Advanced Education in framing the financial needs for the 1985-87 triennium and in determining budget priorities.

Mr Staples said the committee was very happy to see the delegations, but a lot more lobbying and pressure was needed to get the numbers in the government behind advanced education.

'Tertiary education bodies, institutions, staff and students should all be involved in the process,' Mr Staples told the Gazette.

'They should be putting their case through every available avenue, including Ministers and local members of both the Federal and State parliaments, government and party committees and the media.'

'The more politicians and the public are made aware of what the score is in tertiary education the better the chances that the sector's needs will be met.'

Mr Staples noted that there was a general realisation in the Labor government that the tertiary sector was under pressure.

'We realise that a lot of money has to be put into tertiary education to accommodate the need which is already evident for increasing enrolments and to redress two triennia of no growth,' Mr Staples said.

But the extent to which that need would be met in budget planning depended on how hard the tertiary sector pushed its case through lobbying members of parliament and the media.

When there are lots of competing interests 'governments operate on the noise principle, the noisiest sector gets the highest priority,' Mr Staples said.

Mr Staples urged people in tertiary education to write to their local members in both the Federal and State parliaments then to follow up with personal contact to put the tertiary education case.

He said it was particularly important to contact government members since they could contribute directly to budget discussions and 'given the former government's record on tertiary education funding, the Liberal/National Party opposition has no credibility on the issue'.

The approach should be on the benefits investment in tertiary education and education generally produce for the community as well as individuals.

Mr Staples said his committee was pushing the claims of tertiary education as a contributor to gross domestic product (GDP) and proposing that funding should be in terms of a proportion of GDP.

'You only have to look at countries like Japan and Korea to see

that dollar for dollar, investment in education surpasses any other in returns to the nation.

'Linking funding to GDP would have the advantage of ensuring this investment continued and that education institutions were not continually begging for money.'

'Education should not have to hold out a begging bowl all the time looking for a few extra crumbs,' he said.

At present, the committee has not put a figure on the sort of proportion of GDP it would like to see allocated to education in general and tertiary education in particular.

That would be a matter of priorities and would be determined

in part by the pressure education lobbies could apply, Mr Staples said.

But that was a long term proposition.

In the short term, tertiary education should be seeking to influence the government's response to the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission's report.

His committee would be considering that report next month.

'The government is not tied to that report, what is important is its response.'

'The tertiary education sector can influence that response by effective lobbying in the next few weeks,' Mr Staples added.

MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE DELEGATION, AND MORE FLAK FOR CTEC : PAGE 2

Nurse education debate takes new turn

Chisholm's commitment to nursing education will be pursued in the light of the recent establishment of a Victorian Post Secondary Education Commission (VPSEC) Working Party to examine the transition of nursing Education to tertiary institutions.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, told the Institute Council at its May meeting that the issue had taken a new turn recently with the decision by the NSW government to transfer basic nursing education to CAEs from 1985.

'It is clear that members of the nursing profession are now looking to tertiary institutions for leadership in matters related to the changes that they believe will face the profession in the immediate future.'

He said Chisholm's long-standing interest in the area was well known.

Both the former Caulfield Institute of Technology and SCV Frankston have made clear their commitment to a change in nursing education strategy as long ago as 1976.

At Caulfield approaches by Dandenong and Moorabbin hospitals led to a seminar in 1976 which resulted in the Institute's push for a three year Diploma in Nursing.

As Senior Lecturer in Charge of the Nursing project, Dr Jan Bapat, led a number of submissions to bodies such as the Victorian Government Working Party on Health Manpower and the Sax Committee of Inquiry into Nurse Education and Training in 1978.

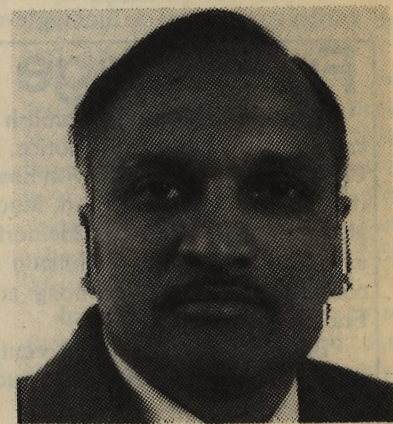
By 1979 the Institute had put together a comprehensive proposal for the introduction of nursing education, including full organisational structures, costings, and syllabus.

SCV Frankston had also made a convincing bid, in conjunction with

Frankston Hospital, with a submission accredited by the State college system.

Both institutions had the wind taken out of their sails when the proposal was temporarily shelved by the Victorian Government.

Following the amalgamation of Caulfield and Frankston approaches were again made, with the news that the government would allow three more nursing courses at Victorian tertiary institutions.



Dr Bapat

Once again Chisholm missed out. Currently there are five college based nursing courses in Victoria.

Dr Bapat says past experience in the fight for nursing education by CAEs has left Chisholm well prepared.

• More pag

...move over Mc Enroe



A win in the Easter Bay City Open tennis tournament capped off one of the best seasons ever for Frankston campus Administrative Officer, Michael Owens.

He took out both the mens' open singles and doubles events in the three day competition, winning a total cash prize of \$290.

Mr Owens, an A grade pennant player for Frankston East Tennis Club in the Victorian Tennis Association competition, has been a keen competitor for about 10 years.

This year his run of success has included wins in the open doubles events at the Moomba Classic at Frankston Tennis Club and the Numurkah Open tournament.

He is also current club champion, and has maintained the position at a number of other clubs.

The standard of the competition is reflected in the calibre of Mr Owens' club team, which includes Cliff Letcher, a former Austrian Davis Cup team member and tennis pro.

Scientist's work to aid timber industry

A display of work by Chisholm Master of Applied Science graduate, Mr Jugo Ilic, featured at the opening of the new CSIRO Division of Chemical and Wood Technology laboratory last week.

The laboratory in Clayton was opened by the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, and the Minister of Science and Technology, Mr Barry Jones.

Mr Ilic's work incorporates a procedure and machine which automatically scans characteristics of wood anatomy, providing the timber industry with a means of assessing timber quality before processing.

He says the main aims of his work are to:

- transfer research results which formed the basis of his thesis

to industrial technology, and provide the industry with a means of better utilising natural renewable resources.

Specifically, Mr Ilic's system predicts the drying properties of the Ash-Eucalypt species using an image processing system.

He says before the system was developed all timber material was dried assuming a certain level of quality.

Timber which did not make the grade for uses such as furniture was largely wasted.

Mr Ilic, 33, has worked for the CSIRO for about 13 years, during which time he completed a Diploma of Applied Science (multi discipline), and his Masters degree at Chisholm.

Bacon, eggs and runners' legs

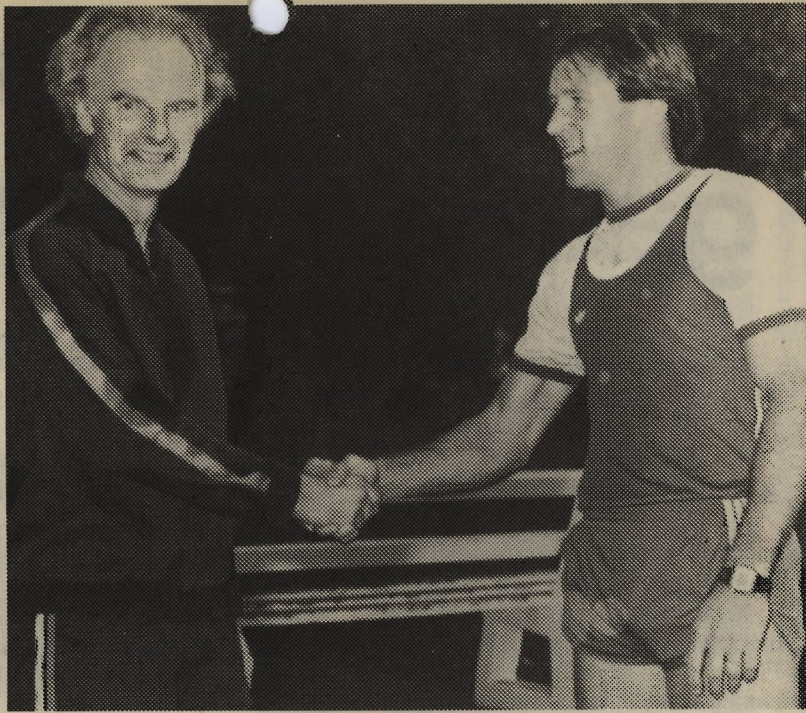
'Quips, cracks, bacon and eggs, Champs, orange juice, runners' legs.'

Anon

That's how Chisholm's resident (and very modest) poet saw the Olympic breakfast on Monday 14 May when about 80 people braved the early chill of a typical Melbourne autumn day to breakfast, watch the great Chisholm Challenge Handicap and raise money for the Australian Olympic team.

Chisholm's champion, Patrick Leary, survived a wrong turning and a rearing horse (described in graphic detail by the radio commentator) to win the race.

Running off a six and a half minute handicap, Mr Leary clocked the excellent time of 30 minutes



The competitors were all smiles at the finish of the race.

22 seconds for the course, from the Caulfield campus, twice around the race course and back to the Institute.

Former Olympian, Max Binning-

ton, was not disgraced, coming in just a few metres behind - and muttering about the need to increase his skills in negotiating handicaps with dark horses.

Top management restructured

A restructuring of senior management in the Institute has been approved by Council.

As well as re-assigning responsibilities within the current Directorate, a proposal is being considered for an Assistant Director to be responsible for co-ordination of planning and development of the Frankston campus.

Details of the changes were announced by the Director, Mr Patrick Leary, in a memo to all staff on 15 May.

He said the changes were being made because of

- the Institute's application for declared status
- the desire to increase the advisory role of the Deans
- the high priority being given to the planning and development of the Frankston campus
- the demand for sensitive management and planning of Institute resources following funding cuts
- the need for greater integration of Directorate operations and a

closer working relationship between the Deans and the Directorate.

Mr Leary said the proposal for an Assistant Director responsible for Frankston planning and development had come from the Institute Planning Working Party.

Council had requested the Staffing Committee to advise on implications and terms of reference before proceeding.

Under the new arrangements, as well as acting as Chief Executive, Mr Leary said he would assume responsibility for the academic affairs of the Institute with direct reporting by Deans, corporate planning, research, consultancy, continuing education and the work of the Centres Board.

A new Deans' Board had been set up consisting of Deans/ Chairpersons of Schools and the Directorate as an advisory body to the Director.

The Deputy Director would be responsible for 'the critical portfolio of resource planning and management', Mr Leary said.

The Campus Development Advisory Committee, Premises Branch and the Computer Policy Committee, areas currently administered by the Associate Director, would be handed over to the Deputy Director later this year.

His line responsibilities would cover the Development Office, Staff Branch, Finance Branch and Management Information Office.

Apart from the areas to move to the Deputy Director's portfolio, the Associate Director's portfolio would remain as at present, covering student services and academic support services, to ensure the 'cost inuation of those qualitative services already developed' in the run-up to declared status, Mr Leary said.

There would be one additional responsibility - the Associate Director would take over as Secretary to Council, effective immediately.

Legal eagle appointed

Chisholm has appointed its first full-time legal officer.

He is Mr Andrew McKenna, formerly a solicitor with the Victorian Legal Aid Commission.

Mr McKenna was appointed as the Institute Legal Officer in April under the umbrella of the Academic Registrar's Department.

He describes his new job as 'a mixed bag', involving typical legal work which comes the Institute's way, and offering executive support to some of the Council committees, notably the Legislation and Litigation committees.

A current project requiring Mr McKenna's expertise is the re-drafting of Institute regulations, an ongoing project which was begun by ex-Chisholm councillor and lawyer, Mrs Rosemary Balmford.

He will also be involved in the two Supreme Court cases currently facing the Institute, and which date back to the days before the amalgamation of the Caulfield and Frankston campuses.

CTEC report under fire

The Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC) is out of touch with Australia's national objectives and tertiary education needs, according to the Victorian Conference of Principals of Colleges of Advanced Education (VCOP).

The accusation was made by the Chairman of VCOP, Dr Geoffrey Vaughan, following the tabling in Federal Parliament on Thursday 10 May of the CTEC blueprint for tertiary education for the next three years.

Dr Vaughan said there was some good news for tertiary education in the report, but it largely failed to come to grips with the needs in relation to the social and economic goals of both the Federal and State governments.

He said the Federal government's attitude to the document would be a test of its commitment to its own programs.

'The good news is that CTEC has recommended the first real increase in tertiary education funding for six years', Dr Vaughan said.

'But the bad news is that the increase is not nearly enough.

'It does not provide for the growth in enrolments being demanded by both governments and prospective students and it perpetuates the problem of marginal funding.'

Dr Vaughan said VCOP had contacted key industry, professional, community and disadvantaged groups as a matter of urgency to alert them to the grave dangers of the CTEC proposals.

He said it was anomalous that CTEC had disregarded the advice of its own councils and the Victorian government on funding levels.

Dr Vaughan urged the Federal government to take heed of these groups which were in touch with the real needs of students, industry and commerce, and society.

Governments had indicated their awareness of these needs.

'Both the Federal and State governments have explicitly stated the vital role a sharply increased tertiary education sector has to play in achieving Australia's economic and social goals.

'By 1990, under the CTEC recommendation, all we will have achieved is the same level of participation in tertiary education that we had in the mid-70s but with lowered academic standards through insufficient funding.

'This cannot be dressed up as progress when everyone knows and governments are publicly acknowledging that Australia has an urgent need to become a more highly skilled society.

'How the Federal government handles this report will be a real test of its commitment.

'Marginal funding represents marginal commitment,' Dr Vaughan concluded.

The delegation

The members of the delegation which met with the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party Caucus Sub-committee on Education were:

- Dr Geoff Vaughan Chairman, Victorian Conference of Principals of Colleges of Advanced Education
- Mr John Scutt Secretary, Australian Committee of Directors and Principals in Advanced Education
- Dr Lawson Lobb President, Federation of College Academics
- Mr Ross Homes Secretary, Federation of College Academics

The delegation asked the committee to support increased funding for Colleges of Advanced Education, taking into consideration the following:

- The advanced education sector is at a low point after two triennia of no growth and/or loss of funds in real terms in recurrent expenditure. Another zero growth period would be disastrous and would lead to a lowering of academic standards at a time when increased participation is being encouraged.
- To support access and participation the government must increase funding on a full per capita basis. Below-cost per capita grants will force mediocrity throughout the system and should be terminated. The system has taken, in some increased student loads on a marginally funded basis but this cannot continue.
- Government policy rightfully emphasises access to higher education for disadvantaged and minority groups. Marginal funding in this area promotes further disadvantage because, in reality, disadvantaged students require a higher than average per capita grant to allow for better student/staff ratios, higher access to equipment, library and other teaching facilities.
- The capital program (buildings and major equipment) has reached a crisis point. An immediate injection of funds is required to catch up on the stagnation of a no growth period.
- The Minister for Science and Technology has indicated that higher education is central within the recently announced technology strategy plan. An increase in participation of four percent to nine percent of school leavers proceeding to advanced education has been included in the plan. This will require realistic funding which needs to start now.
- The diversity of the advanced education sector is its strength. The sector can move quickly to meet government and community needs, but can only do so if it is properly funded.

The delegation urged increased support of advanced education throughout Australia as in the best interests of the community generally and a necessary step towards realisation of the goals of the present government.

From page 1 - Nurse education debate continues

'We certainly could establish a course here at very short notice, at Caulfield in conjunction with hospitals in the area, the Alfred, Moorabbin, Royal Southern Memorial and Caulfield, or at Frankston in conjunction with Dandenong and Frankston Hospitals.

'Both campuses are well equipped in terms of basic needs for such a course,' he says.

Mr Leary told Council the significance of the place of nursing education in the advanced education sector had been acknowledged by the establishment of the VPSEC Working Party, under the chairmanship of Dr Graham Allen.

However, the concept of a complete transfer of nursing education in Australia to the tertiary

education sector has met with some resistance from the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission.

Its blueprint for tertiary education for the next three years, tabled in Federal Parliament on 10 May, argues that the transfer would be very costly.

It estimated that the recurrent annual cost of a complete transfer to the Commonwealth's education budget would be in the order of \$95 million, with significant capital and equipment costs added to that figure.

The CTEC report adds that the Commonwealth Department of Health has estimated that by the end of the century, the number of nursing graduates required will be

approximately double the current level.

If this did eventuate, the cost of a complete transfer of nurse education to CAEs would be substantially higher than the \$95 million figure.

CTEC recommends that the line pursued by the Sax Committee in 1978 be taken up.

This called for an increase in the number of basic nurse education enrolments in CAEs from about 1200 in 1984 to 2200 by the end of 1987.

The Commission said there was no strong educational argument for the immediate transfer of all nurse education.

It said '...while we acknowledge that training through the education

sector would provide nurses with a formally accredited credential, comparable to that obtained by other health professionals, similar recognition would be achieved through the accreditation of the hospital-based courses'.

The report was critical of the recent NSW government decision, largely because it had assumed 'the Commonwealth Government will provide TEAS allowances to what would be approximately 40 percent of the 7500 nursing trainees involved.

'On this basis the cost to the Commonwealth of additional allowances alone could be in the order of \$8 million annually,' the report noted.

The debate continues.

'People outside (prison) only know what the media tells them and the media often tells them sensational things.

'If anything good is done in here we don't get much of a write-up, but if anything bad is done it's slammed all over the newspapers.

'People look at us as if we're animals. We're not!'

So begins a new book, 'Doing Time', by Principal Tutor in Chisholm's Applied Sociology Department, Mr Barry Ellem.

The opening message, 'for prisoners everywhere' is from 'Peter', a 25 year old, sentenced to four years for burglary.

The book is the end result of many years of research into prisons in Victoria and New Zealand, and in particular, Pentridge, where he interviewed some 60 prisoners, and gathered in total, over three million words in notes and transcripts from taped conversations.

'Doing Time' is a very different book about prisons, moving away from the usual study of the system, and concentrating instead on prison experience as the prisoners themselves perceive it.

As such, the reader is taken on 'almost a biographical trip' be-

ginning with the prisoner's experience from this reception into the remand section to his release at the completion of his sentence.

Chapter by chapter we follow this progress.

Aspects of prison life the reader is introduced to include the beginning of the sentence and the various institutional restrictions and routines the new prisoner has to learn to live with, lack of privacy and contact with the outside world, the suspicion of prison life and of other prisoners, sex, humour, isolation, the effects of institutionalisation, and the prisoners' ideas on changes to the prison system.

'Doing Time' also includes a glossary of prison jargon, descriptions of the various divisions of Pentridge, and four edited interviews.

It's very much a sympathetic view of the prisoner's lot, and for that, Mr Ellem makes no apology.

In his opening remarks he explains: 'I have tried to reflect, as accurately as possible, their story as it was told to me. In doing so I acknowledge my bias.

'In the enclosed suspicious world of prison it is difficult enough to do research with prisoners, without having to walk an uneasy gauntlet between the potentially hostile camps of the keepers and the kept'.

Mr Ellem's years of close involvement with prisoners have left him with very definite and often scathing views of the penal system.

Prison, he says, is a place of despair and melancholy '... an unnatural place where people are

both physically and mentally oppressed. It is violent, bitter, suspicious, stressful, lonely and depressing'.

Mr Ellem says through his research he came increasingly to feel that 'this was not the way to go about reforming the individual and preparing him for responsible citizenship when he was released to the outside world'.

He rejects the notion that the system leads to eventual rehabilitation rather, 'it is debilitating... destructive in human terms'.

'We have got to look at what it purports to do, and what it actually does,' he says.

The original aim of Mr Ellem's research was a post-graduate thesis, but after discussing his work with Alan Marshall, the noted Australian author, Mr Ellem opted for a summary of the research which

would appeal to the public at large.

'I wanted to tell the prisoners' story - very few people ever get to hear it or to find out what it is like to live in a place like Pentridge.'

Mr Ellem has been a member of the Chisholm Institute staff for 11 years.

One of the courses he teaches is 'The Sociology of Prisons', another related to Industrial Sociology, which focusses on the effects of technological change on society.

'Doing Time' is his first book.

Released this week, it was published by William Collins in paperback form.

Extracts of the book will be featured in the 'Australian' beginning on 26 May.



A fire fighting course organised by the Metropolitan Fire Brigade was held at the Caulfield campus on Monday 14 May. About 40 participants were shown films, given practical advice, and treated to demonstrations of how to put out a fire. Two more courses are planned, at the Caulfield campus on 26 June, and at Frankston on Tuesday 10 July.

Higher education too specialised: Jones

The high degree of specialisation in Australian tertiary institutions could be a big contributor to the nation's deficiencies in business and management skills.

The Minister for Science and Technology, Mr Barry Jones, made the comment at the official opening of the 1984 Victorian Enterprise Workshop at RACV House on Tuesday 15 May.

Mr Jones told the gathering of Workshop participants and official guests that his government had set a number of priorities in the bid to establish Australia as a front-runner in the international industrial climate which is increasingly dominated by high technology.

These were:

- a recognition that Australia's skill base in many cases falls well short of other industrialised nations
- bridging the gap between the research community and the business community ('Much research has not been converted into the reality of economic development,' he said)
- the need to move from low value added exports to high value added exports, in line with Australia's competitors. (Mr Jones said Australia currently ranks 20 out of 24 OECD nations).
- the need to create appropriate economic infrastructures to push Australia's products out into world markets.

- the need to move away from our currently over specialised employment base.

'We have talked a great deal about R & D (research and development) in the past.

'If we are to recognise and take advantage of the recent developments in world trade, we will have to talk more about R, D, Q and M - research, development, quality and marketing,' Mr Jones said.

He said countries such as Sweden and the Netherlands had made important contributions in this regard.

By way of example he pointed to the fact that Sweden, a nation of 8.3 million people, had developed a 'very sophisticated range and market structure'.

Car companies such as Volvo, Saab and Scania had many outlets in Australia, but 'if for some reason a Swede wanted to buy an Australian car, he'd really have to work hard to get it'.

Australia's lack of venture capital markets due to deficiencies in business and management skills could be largely due to the high degree of specialisation in tertiary institutions, where students were trained to be employees rather than entrepreneurs capable of developing and managing technology based industries.

The Victorian Enterprise Workshop aimed to fill this gap, he said.

Stage 1 of the program (run concurrently at Chisholm and Swinburne Institutes) finished on 19 May.

During the week-long workshop, participants were given an intensive insight into the secrets of turning an innovative idea into a financial success.

Until final judging of completed business plans is held in November, the teams of workshop participants will plan the development of an invention from its working model through to launch and distribution in world markets.

Standards under threat says Leary

Higher Education standards would be under threat if the Federal Government accepted the recommendations of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC) for 1985-87, the Director of Chisholm Institute of Technology, Mr Patrick Leary, said today. (Thursday 17 May)

Speaking at the Institute's graduation ceremony at Dallas Brookes Hall, Mr Leary said Chisholm Institute's resources had been cut in real terms by six years of no growth funding.

The whole College of Advanced Education system was in the same boat.

Mr Leary said although CTEC had recommended some funding and enrolment increases, they were not nearly enough.

Unless the Federal Government significantly increased both recurrent and capital funding, the tertiary education sector would not be able to meet community needs and play its vital role in achieving the Government's social and economic goals.

Despite the funding cuts, Mr Leary said, Chisholm Institute had made real educational advances and was poised for more in response to community, industry, state and national needs.

It was gratifying and encouraging to see documents like the discussion paper circulated by the Federal Minister for Science and Technology, Mr Jones, and the Victorian Government's Economic Initiative paper, which included education and training proposals very like those Chisholm had instituted already or was planning for the immediate future.

Mr Leary said the CTEC recommendations were out of step with both Mr Jones' and the Victorian Government's paper, and with community needs.

Mr Leary made a special plea for research funds to be allocated to Colleges of Advanced Education.

Research and top quality tertiary education were intricately interwoven.

'I am most disappointed that CTEC has once again failed to recommend funding for research in Colleges,' Mr Leary said.

Colleges of Advanced Education were in the vanguard of mission-oriented research in direct response

to community, industry, state and national needs and Chisholm prided itself on the wide range and appropriateness of its research.

But without financial support from the Federal Government, Chisholm and other Colleges were in danger of losing their best research workers and would be unable to train the much-needed new generation of researchers.

Industry Company Awards

Representatives of some of Australia's top financial institutions will present cheques amounting to almost \$3000 to Department of Banking and Finance students at a function in the Clayfield Room at Caulfield campus on Friday 25 May.

The 11 Industry Company Awards will be presented to eight of the Department's top achievers in all of the specialist Banking and Finance subjects.

In addition, the City of Caulfield will present an award for the best first year business student.

Sponsors for the awards are: Westpac, Commonwealth Bank, National Australia Bank, State Bank, ANZ, Prime Computers of Australia, Schroder, Darling & Co., Statewide Building Society, Australian Institute of Bankers and the Australian Finance Conference.

Included in the awards are prizes for the best full-time and part-time graduates, and the top graduate overall.

The leading prize winner is Mr Terry McCaughey, who has taken out the top graduate and top part-timer awards along with two subject prizes.

Mr McCaughey is now the General Manager of Treasury at the Chemical All-States Merchant Bank. He is also a tutor with the Department.

Kennedy o/s tour

A first hand look at developments in the accreditation process in higher education institutions in the United Kingdom is just one facet of an overseas tour of duty on Chisholm's behalf by Deputy Director, Dr Tom Kennedy.

He embarked on the three month tour on Friday 11 May.

Dr Kennedy's trip begins with an invitation from the OECD to attend its Institute for Management in Higher Education workshop in 'Creative Planning in Times of Contraction', attended by some 60 participants from 20 countries.

He will then spend four weeks in London where he will meet with the Council for National Academic Awards and the National Advisory Board, and visit a number of institutions.

This leg of the tour will focus on the allocation of resources and its link with assessment of the quality of and access to individual institutions, resource planning, computer-based management information systems, engineering and technological education, and developments in the accreditation process.

Dr Kennedy will wind up the trip with a visit to Japan.

In Tokyo, he has arranged to study the control and quality of technology education in Japanese higher education.

Dr Kennedy will receive assistance with this section of his program from the Commission for the Government of Victoria in Japan.



Chisholm's Jewish Students Society celebrated Independence Day (Yom Ha'atzmout) on Tuesday 8 May with a lunchtime party at the Caulfield campus.

Free food and Israeli dancing were a highlight of the celebration.

Public speaking club will help untie your tongue

If the mere thought of delivering a talk to a group of people is enough to leave you with weak knees, sweaty palms and a tied tongue, take heart . . . help is on the way.

Depending on the amount of support and interest shown, Chisholm could soon have its own public speaking club.

A three week trial run has been organised by Finance Branch staff member Keith Harrex, and student, Brett Morey, who are both Rostrum Club members.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday 22 May, with the next two planned for Tuesday 29 May and 5 June at 12 noon in A2.11.

Visiting Rostrum Club personnel will be there to lend a hand.

According to Mr Harrex, very few people have the innate ability to become exceptionally good speakers, but with a bit of experience and guidance almost anyone is capable of speaking confidently and successfully to an audience.

He says by joining a public speaking club, novices can learn effective speaking and chairmanship, and secretarial and executive duties, as well as the presentation of formal and impromptu speeches.

Constant guidance will be offered by a Club Critic, an experienced speaker who is able to give constructive criticism and help inexperienced speakers.

Mr Harrex says the two most important rules in making any speech are preparation and delivery, and by following a few simple guidelines, anyone can learn the secret of success.

He says the only prerequisite for joining the new club will be the desire to master the art of effective speaking: 'however poorly you may speak, you will find others whose skill and confidence are no greater than yours, and nowhere will you find a more sympathetic and responsive audience'.

For more information, contact Mr Harrex at the Finance Branch, extension 2136, or Brett Morey via the secretary, Chisholm Student Union.

Money for staff

The General Staff Development Committee is looking for more staff who need development.

Assistant Staff Officer, Mr Eric Formby, urges staff not to be shy about putting in proposals because they appear too expensive.

'The Committee is more interested in the significance of programs than the cost,' he says.

'Don't worry if your bank manager would say "no", the Committee could well say "yes".'

So far, the Committee has received and dealt with about 30 applications and committed about \$12,000 of its budget of \$25,000 for this year.

Inquiries should be directed to Mr Formby at 2483, Caulfield Campus.

What's On

STAFF CLUB

CIT-COUSTIC

Performances are held on Tuesdays from 12.30 - 1.30pm at B2.18 (Caulfield) and the George Jenkins Theatre (Frankston).

29 May - Caulfield: Jeannie Marsh (mezzo-soprano), Michael Chrisoforidis (guitar) present works by De Falla, Rodrigo, Britten.

29 May - Frankston: Susan Perotti (violin), Anne Lewitzka (piano), present works by Copland, Handel, Wieniawski.

5 June - Caulfield: Biribi Quartet. Elizabeth Sellars & Helen Rommelaar (violin), Fiona Sargeant & Marco van Pagee (viola), Kate Black (cello) and Angelo Vilani (piano). Brahms Piano Quintet and Mozart Quintet.

5 June - Frankston: Victorian College of the Arts Jazz Ensemble.

BAROQUE, BRUNCH & MORE BAROQUE

Sunday Concert, 27 May \$12.

A roast lunch, which is included in the price of the ticket, is served at interval.

11.30 am - 3 pm, 2nd Level, Phillip Law Building, Caulfield Campus. For ticket information ring 573 2133.

Telemann Ensemble - Violin, Flute, Bassoon, Chamber Organ and Harpsichord and Solo Piano - Murray Sharpe.

THE SENSATIONAL 1600s Works by Telemann, Galliard, Platti, Handel, Fontana, Bach, Scarlatti Including J.S. Bach - Capriccio on the Departure of his Beloved Brother.

CIT-MARKET

Held every Wednesday in conjunction with the Student Union, from 11 am to 2 pm in the grounds of Caulfield Campus. (Under cover in wet weather.)

CIT-FLIX

Chisholm Film Group. Screenings are on alternate Thursdays in B2.14, Caulfield Campus, at 12.30 & 6 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for Staff Club Members and \$3.50 for others.

24 May - 'The Devils' (Oliver Reed, Vanessa Redgrave)

7 June - 'The Verdict' (Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason)

CIT-SPEAKS

Lunchtime discussions by staff members on topics of their choice. Held on alternate Thursdays in B2.14, Caulfield Campus, from 12.15 - 1pm

31 May - Mr Darrell Mahoney, Chairman, Department of Accounting. Subject: The Future - Some Implications for Tertiary Education.

14 June - Mr David Kerr, Lecturer, Humanities. Subject: Behind the Scenes In Australian Writing.

LANDSCAPE, CHROMOSOME AND MAGIC

An exhibition of works by Japanese artist Goji Hamada is currently showing at the Gryphon Gallery, Melbourne CAE, until 1 June.

The second performance of his work, 'Chromosomes - Chance Meeting', can be seen on 1 June from 6 - 8pm.

The gallery is at the corner of Grattan and Swanston Streets, Carlton, Building 1888 (enter from Gate 4). For more information telephone 341 8587 or 341 8614.

STANDING ON THE EDGE

An exciting exhibition of ceramics and works on paper by artist, Fran Clark, is currently showing at Distelfink Gallery, 432 Burwood Road Hawthorn.

For more information telephone the gallery on 818 2555.

HISTORY OF ART

A program of films and videos on art and culture is being screened throughout the year by the School of Art and Design.

Screenings are on Wednesdays, 12.15 - 1.15pm in B2.18. The program is free, and everyone is welcome. (The program is subject to alteration if films are unavailable).

30 May The New York School Part 1

6 June The New York School Part 2

13 June Man the Measure of all Things - Civilisation Series by Kenneth Clark

20 June The Art of Vorticism

Semester 2

1 August The Art of Hieronymus Bosch

8 August A Soft Self Portrait of Salvador Dali

14 August Protest and Communication - Civilisation Series by Kenneth Clark

22 August 1. Kassel: Documenta 6

2. Worpsswede

5 September The Hero as Artist - Civilisation Series by Kenneth Clark

12 September A Portrait of Bavaria

19 September 1. The Sculpture of Rodin 2. Art for Tomorrow

26 September Grandeur and Obedience - Civilisation Series by Kenneth Clark

3 October The History of Cinema

1. Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 2. The General

10 October Fred Williams at MOMA

17 October The Future that Never Was

• Deadline for the next edition of the Gazette on 7 June, is 29 May. Copy can be left with the Public Relations Office, C1.08, or telephone extension 2311.

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

Chisholm's Frankston campus is the starting point for one of the ANZ Superwalks on Sunday 27 May.

Volunteer students will be on hand to help out with marshalling, sorting out registration of walkers and other duties.

The walk, in aid of the Spastic Centres of Australia will leave the campus at 10am.

Participants will be joined on the 10 km walk by Radio 3MP disc jockey Mike Dodd, and Lucas Bertrand, son of Australia II skipper, John Bertrand.

A fire-fighting course organised by the Metropolitan Fire Brigade will be held at the Frankston campus at 2pm on Tuesday 10 July.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Chisholm Safety Officer, Mr Alex Glennie, through Heads of Departments.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE GAZETTE ARE FREE. THEY CAN BE LEFT WITH THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, C1.08, OR TELEPHONE EXTENSION 2311.

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