

Chisholm Gazette

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Needed courses in policy limbo

The Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission's recently announced policy on master's degree programs for CAEs appears contrary to the State and Federal governments' support for a shift of emphasis in higher education to meet the needs of business and industry.

Dean of the David Syme Business School, Dr Ken Tucker, said this following the release of the CTEC blueprint for tertiary education for the next three years.

The report does not support any large scale expansion of master's Degrees in CAEs for the next triennium, and stresses that such programs should only be available in selected colleges.

Chisholm currently has two proposals for master's degrees by coursework which have reached the accreditation stages in the State system.

The DSBS proposed Master of Business in Marketing, and the School of Computing and Information Systems planned Masters Degree in Applied Science (Computing) were both affected by the CTEC's decision to defer consideration of Master's degree proposals from non-designated CAEs pending the release of its report.

Each is still in limbo.

A second proposal by DSBS for a master's by coursework in banking and finance failed to even make it to first base in the State system.

But it's a decision the School has found hard to swallow.

According to Dr Tucker, research into the development of the program was comprehensive.

'It was a product we had developed which was consistent with our pioneering work in the field (current courses in banking and finance were the first of their kind in Australia), and tailored to the needs of people in the banking and finance industry in Australia.'

'The policy which the CTEC has now announced says master's by coursework in Institutes of Technology should not proliferate. It doesn't say they will be disallowed, but it does say that preference will be given to universities.'

'The question now then is who is best able to give this sort of training... the people who have offered the undergraduate training in specialist areas, or the universities, whose students are more likely to take up academic positions rather than working in a business environment?'

Dr Tucker said it 'seems ironic that this policy runs counter to that supported by Mr Hawke and Senator Button that Australia needs new ways to finance and market Australia's products and services overseas.'

Indeed, the State government's recently announced growth plan for

Victoria for the next 10 years follows the same line in attempting to maintain Melbourne's status as the financial capital of Australia.

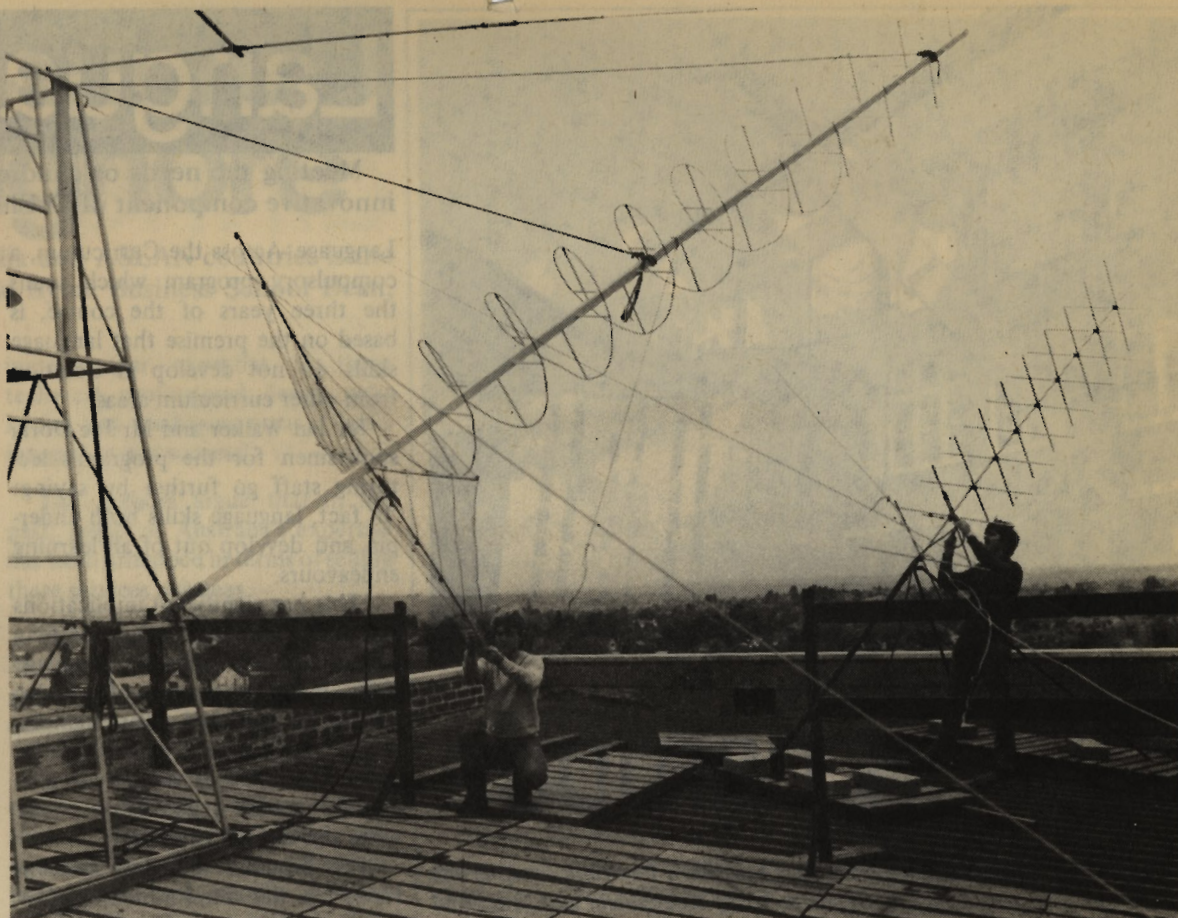
Dr Tucker said following the release of the plan, the Treasurer, Mr Jolly, called on tertiary education institutions to declare what they were doing in terms of tailoring courses to meet industry needs.

'We said we had submitted a year ago a plan which would satisfy those requirements, but that we had been frustrated in our attempts to get VPSEC to recognise this.'

The School will respond, however, to the Treasurer's request by developing a post-graduate diploma in Banking and Finance, which 'will only go some way towards meeting the needs of industry.'

But Dr Tucker said it was a master's program that was needed, rather than the two year part time course which will be offered as a compromise.

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Fourth year electrical engineering degree students, Michael Little and Andrew Edwards are pictured with the antennas they have designed. The 'cross yaggi' antenna is the one which resembles two fish bones glued together.

New Horizons: Engineers reach for the stars

Fourth year electrical engineering students at Chisholm are communicating with outer space. As part of their satellite communications project, the students have designed antennas which will receive and transmit signals to and from the ATS-1 satellite, centred over the Solomon Islands.

Lecturer, Mr Bryan Kimbley, says so far reception from the satellite via the 'cross yaggi' antenna has been 'extremely good', and will be further improved with the addition of a header amplifier.

The helix antenna, also designed by the students, will be used for transmission to the satellite.

Mr Kimbley says this should be operational within the next few weeks, subject to the approval of a transmission licence from the Department of Communications.

The antennas are at the top of C Block (Caulfield campus).

The ATS-1 satellite was launched over Hawaii by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) in 1966.

After NASA had completed its own program of experiments in late 1969, the satellite was used for the PEACESAT project, an educational program aimed at linking the several campuses of the University of Hawaii, and later the University of Wellington, New Zealand.

In 1982, ATS-1 was moved from 149 degrees West longitude, to 164 degrees East longitude, placing the whole of the Australian continent, Indonesia, the rest of South East Asia and part of China within full coverage of the satellite.

As a result, the Peacesat Australia Kangaroo Network was established, providing first hand experience in the use of communication satellites, and in particular, the use of voice-band channels for broad-

casting, tele-conferencing and remote tele-classroom and tutorial applications, together with digital communications applications.

Mr Kimbley says the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering's specific interest is in digital technology which will allow data communications at rates up to 9600 baud.

The Department intends undertaking joint experiments with the University of NSW and La Trobe University.

Further involvement in other satellite communications will include microwave systems and steerable dish antennas as part of the School of Engineering's research program, Mr Kimbley says.

New Chisholm mural planned for FIT



A huge concrete mural has been proposed for a 21m buffer wall at Footscray Institute of Technology - and if all goes to plan, a Chisholm student will get the job of building it.

The proposal follows the success last year of another concrete mural, 'Strength and Mobility', designed and built by final year Concrete major at Chisholm, Mark Grimley, for FIT's new CA Hoadley Sports Complex.

FIT has applied for financial backing from the Visual Arts Board for the project.

Project supervisor and concrete tutor, Mr Bill Rawls, says when the idea of a second mural was proposed, FIT decided to look no further than Chisholm.

The design selected for the project is a modular one done by final year ceramic design (concrete) student, Tim Little.

To date, he has completed a two metre long scale model of the mural. The model was recently on display as part of the 'Images' exhibition of works by Chisholm ceramics students and staff at the ANZ Bank, Collins Place.

There are 23 pieces in the abstract work which utilizes multiples and elements of four basic forms.

The mural has been designed to allow for flexibility if FIT goes ahead with a future plan to extend the buffer wall on Ballarat Road.

Mr Little says although he has never taken on a job like it before, the basic concept of the design was taken from other freestanding sculptural work he has done previously.

The finished work will be in smooth white concrete on a black background and inlaid with steel reinforcing.

Mr Little says a project such as this is 'something I've wanted to do for a long time'. His main ambition after graduating from Chisholm is to work with architectural sculpture, and as such, the FIT commission will provide valuable experience in the field.



CAD on campus

The appearance of this giant crane at Chisholm's Caulfield campus last week heralded the arrival of the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering's new \$100,000 computer controlled machine tool.

The MAZAK vertical CNC machining centre is one of the most advanced of its kind, and is used for cutting parts to high accuracy and repeated or mirror image parts.

Together with a computer aided drafting (CAD) system, the new equipment will ensure Chisholm Mechanical and Industrial Engineering degree students are given world class training in state-of-the-art techniques.



Language for the future

Meeting the needs of children growing into the adults of the 21st Century is a major aim of an innovative component of Chisholm's Diploma of Teaching.

Language Across the Curriculum, a compulsory program which spans the three years of the course, is based on the premise that language skills do not develop in isolation from other curriculum areas.

Mr Ian Walker and Mr Joe Dora, spokesmen for the program's lecturing staff go further by saying: 'In fact, language skills both underpin and develop out of all learning endeavours.

'This has significant implications for both child and adult learning in that without adequate language skills, many other areas of learning cannot be mastered - for example, maths difficulties frequently arise because a child is unable to adequately speak, read, listen to or write the English language.'

The program therefore concentrates on the development of key language areas - speaking, listening, literacy and drama, across all areas of the school curriculum, and is constantly being updated and changed to keep pace with new directions in society.

The introduction of such components as computer literacy and teaching English as a second language reflect this responsiveness to current community needs.

According to Mr Walker and Mr Dora, the three year course can be described as a process, rather than a product, centred program, with two major aims:

- to give students the understanding and skills needed to guide children through the complex maze of early language acquisition, and
- to further extend the students' own language skills to ensure that their abilities to communicate as future teachers are soundly developed.

As such, the course offers a unique student remediation/diagnosis program in which third year students under supervision tutor any first years who are experiencing communication difficulties.

School of Education staff say the program is quite unlike teacher language courses in the past, with the emphasis on encouraging students to think that children in schools will be the adults of the next century, and to recognise that the skills these future adults will require will need to include highly developed communication skills.

Much attention is also focussed on students being able to detect language difficulties in the classroom - to step in when they know a child is having a language problem which is interfering with his or her

maths, reading, speaking or personality development.

Language Across the Curriculum has been taught at the School of Education since 1980.

AUS secession bid out-voted

A bid by some Chisholm students to sever ties with the Australian Union of Students (AUS) has failed.

Student Union president, Mr Tony Quirke, told the Gazette that the poll taken on 9 May at both Caulfield and Frankston campuses, revealed overall support for the status quo.

He said the vote was 'forced by a petition signed by 80 students which called for the Chisholm Student Union to withdraw from the AUS and cease all further payments to the AUS'.

The 'secession' bid was 'part of a nationwide campaign orchestrated by right wing members of the AUS' resulting from dissatisfaction about the stance taken by the union on a number of issues, Mr Quirke said.

These included the wording of the AUS policy on women (specifically in marriage), and other isolated instances.

The campaign had succeeded in some tertiary institutions, notably the University of Western Australia, Western Australia Institute of Technology and the University of Adelaide.

But Mr Quirke said the campaign had lost much of its momentum with the recent vote by Melbourne University to continue its affiliation.

He predicted that some positive reforms would eventuate in the AUS as a result of the recent opposition, including a greater emphasis on those issues directly affecting students.

Many of these would be aired at a national student summit meeting called by the union, involving both affiliated and non-affiliated institutions.

Mr Quirke believes Chisholm's decision to stick with the AUS was the right one.

He argues that the \$20,000 annual contribution by Chisholm is money well spent, providing students with effective representation at both state and federal government levels, a national student discount scheme, and more clout in achieving aims at the Institution level.

Chisholm is one of the 19 out of 22 Victorian tertiary institutions affiliated with the AUS.

Grants

NZ study

ANZAC Fellowships for 1985 are now open to interested applicants.

The Fellowships assist Australians working in such fields as primary and secondary industry, education, commerce, the arts or public service to spend up to 12 months in New Zealand furthering their professional experience.

One of the major aims of the scheme is to foster good relations between Australia and New Zealand. Benefits for successful applicants include a personal allowance, econ-

omy return air fare and an allowance for dependents.

Applications close on 6 July.

US study

The Harkness Fellowships for 1985 for study and travel in the United States are open to applicants from Australia.

Four fellowships for up to 21 months are offered to applicants in any field of study, under the age of 36.

Candidates must have an outstanding record of achievement in the creative arts, journalism or comparable careers.

Applications close 31 August.

Technology

Applications are being sought by the Philips International Institute of Technological Studies for post-graduate scholarships for 1985.

A few places are available for promising young graduate engineers and scientists.

Qualifications needed by applicants are a BSc in a field of study related to electronics and its engineering principles.

Most awards are made to candidates under 30.

Completed applications must be evaluated by the end of August this year.

For more information and/or application forms for these grants and scholarships, contact the Development Director, Dr Bill Briggs, at the Caulfield Campus.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT GAZETTE

on 21 June, is Tuesday 12 June. Copy can be left with the Public Relations Office, C1.08, or telephone extension 2311.

From Page 1

'When we surveyed industries in our research into the development of a master's program, the clear need was for a master's degree and not a post-graduate diploma.

'Master's degrees in banking and finance and marketing are absolutely essential to maintain Melbourne as the centre for finance and the marketing of services', he said.

But 'we are having to play the system's game rather than offering something that's wanted, but which the system will not permit'.

Dr Tucker's sentiments were echoed recently by Dr Helen Hughes of the ANU's Research School of Pacific Studies, and an expert in the educational development of developing countries.

In a recent interview on ABC radio, Dr Hughes charged that Australian education was a highly protected industry which needed to see itself and its graduates as competing with education overseas.

'I just don't think we're produc-

ing the students that Australia needs.

'For example, we have very little graduate technical training and what we have is the old Oxford-Cambridge system where people go away for three years and write a thesis.

'Now in America, in Japan, in Europe, graduate training consists of more course work and relatively less research because graduate training is for people who are going to take an active role in business, in Government and so on.

'But we don't require people to have graduate training in Government, and in business most students won't even do an honours year because they think it's not needed.

'But in reality', Dr Hughes said, 'they're competing with much better trained people overseas, and that's where we're losing out'.

TO MEMBERS OF CHISHOLM COMMUNITY INSTITUTE PLANNING WORKING PARTY PUBLIC MEETINGS

All Staff and Students are invited to a Public Meeting at which the Director, Patrick Leary, will explain the processes used to formulate the Chisholm Planning Document.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

ALL WELCOME

FRANKSTON CAMPUS	CAULFIELD CAMPUS
Thursday, 14 June, 1984	Friday, 15 June, 1984
A2.4 New Lecture Theatre	B2.15 Lecture Theatre
1 - 2 pm	1 - 2 pm

Trade in services too important to ignore

The increasing importance of trade in services between Australia and ASEAN countries is the main focus of a recently released publication co-written by David Syme Business School Dean, Dr Ken Tucker.

'Services in ASEAN-Australian Trade' is one of a number of papers produced by a team of researchers for the ASEAN-Australia Joint Research Project.

Established at the ASEAN Summit Meeting in Kuala Lumpur in 1977, the program formally began in October 1981 with the general aim of carrying out research likely to be useful to policy makers concerned with the management of the long-term economic relationship between ASEAN and Australia.

In their study, Dr Tucker and co-authors Greg Seow (now the Deputy Representative of the Monetary Authority of Singapore in New York), and Harvard post-graduate student, Mark Sundberg, examine the economic significance of service industries, (broadly split into four groups, transport, travel, investment income and the miscellaneous group called 'other'), which they say until now have been largely ignored.

This is in spite of the fact that 25 percent of all trade between countries is trade in services, amounting to about US\$1200 billion in 1984.

And in Australia, around 70 percent of the workforce is engaged in service industries, and over 95

percent of the jobs created in the last 10 years have fallen into the service industry category.

Dr Tucker appeared before the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence (Sub-Committee on Australia and ASEAN) in Melbourne on 12 April. He told the hearing that service industries are 'an important political and economic consideration in our diplomatic and commercial relations with South East Asian countries'.

He explained that the specific services Australia is best equipped to offer to the region are those which 'embody our comparative advantage in terms of human skills, scientific knowhow, industrial design and business expertise'.

Examples of these are telecommunications, consultancy, financial and R & D (research and development) services.

Even more important, he says, could be 'selling our comparative advantage as a tourist destination, a final service to international consumers'.

And it is also important to recognise that a number of services are embodied in the goods Australia sells, and 'important that we

increase our expertise in these technical, professional, design, marketing and packaging areas . . . it's integral to our success'.

The authors argue that in the past, much of Australia's expertise has been untapped in terms of selling these services overseas.

'We need to do a lot better job of selling them to mass markets, and develop market strategies for quantity delivery of these services'.

Dr Tucker says much scope also exists for 'highly professional and skilled services in research and scientific knowhow, and, rather than losing our best people overseas, we should provide a base for them and better publicise and promote what we have available'.

But a number of obstacles exist which inhibit fuller exploitation of trade in services between Australia and ASEAN, the most important being regulatory barriers, and the lack of standardisation in the region in areas such as customs, entry protocols and tax conditions.

Dr Tucker says some of the policy implications raised in the publication include:

- whether or not some countries in the region should specialise even more than at present
- whether some of the newer services in banking and finance should be allowed to grow without controls
- whether Australia excessively protects its existing service industries.

He says developing countries in the region which are moving into high technology industry have a 'big interest in obtaining uninhibited access for the sale of these services to the advanced economies'.

'It's highly probable that there will be debate in the next few years from the point of view of all economies in the region, on access to each others' markets and the degree of specialisation in servicing these markets'.

Dr Tucker notes that GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) is likely to give priority to these issues in the near future.

A number of other publications under the research project are in the pipeline, and Dr Tucker will be involved in production of a monograph which will draw all the major themes together and make policy recommendations.

He was invited to participate in the project in recognition of his previous work on investment and trade, and the economics of the service sector.

Trade relations between Australia and South East Asian countries was the major thrust of his work for the Bureau of Industry Economics prior to his appointment to Chisholm.

He was also editor of the book, 'Economics of the Australian Service Sector' which examined the relationship between service industries and their potential to export part of their output to overseas users.



About 10 percent of the student population has a potential blood pressure problem, according to Dr Ivor Davis, medical consultant with Chisholm's Counselling Services.

Dr Davis urges students to take advantage of the blood pressure tests offered by the Service as a preventative measure.

The tests are run for about a week, twice a year, and the first for 1984 was held recently at the Caulfield campus.

Dr Davis says they serve the dual purpose of detecting potential problems early, and 'letting people know we exist'.

The Service has been running blood pressure testing programs for about four years.

CITERAC project typifies modern engineering

A CITERAC project aimed at improving the methods used to design guyed telecommunication masts (such as those used in the OMEGA project), typifies the complexities and challenges of present day engineering problems.

CITERAC head, Dr Bob Milner, says the project originally arose from a student project in the post-graduate Structural Computations course.

Although somewhat ambitious for a student project, Dr Milner says some progress was achieved.

Dr Milner was able to go on to clarify completely the mathematical modelling required for static analysis, and this will be used as the basis for the next step of combining this mathematics and engineering criteria as a computer code.

Since completion of the student project, further research have been identified on dynamic effects due to wind buffeting, vortex shedding and self induced oscillations.

A meeting has been set for next

month involving CITERAC, ACADS (The Association for Computer Aided Design), CSIRO, and consulting engineers and Australian Government agencies in an effort to come to some agreement on developing computer-aided design procedures on a co-operative basis.

Dr Milner says the CITERAC project is 'in line with the School of Engineering's recently announced ambition to be concerned with the integration of traditional and computer-based technologies.

'The project typifies the field of advanced engineering computation in which engineering problems and knowledge are associated with advanced applied mathematics and the power of the digital computer to solve complex problems.'

The Master turns apprentice

Dean of the School of Applied Science, Dr Eric Hemingway, has added yet another qualification to his already impressive list — an apprenticeship in sailmaking.

He completed the one year correspondence course with the 'Sailrite' school in Columbia City, USA, two years ago, with an enviable report card which showed a string of A's (and one B minus).

A keen sailor and proud owner of a 12m trimaran moored at Warneet, on the northern shore of Westernport Bay, Dr Hemingway undertook the course with economic considerations in mind.

To replace the ten sails on his boat would normally cost around \$2000.

If he makes them himself, the cost will be roughly halved, with material still left over from the bolt of cloth.

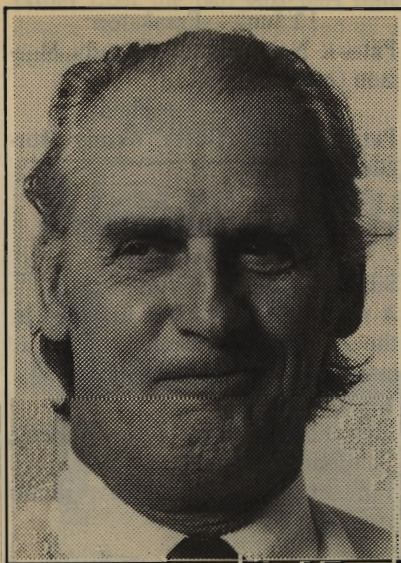
Dr Hemingway will get the practical experience he needs when he enrolls for the next stage in the progression towards the title, 'Master Sailmaker', the Journeyman's Certificate.

This time he will learn the art of making full sized sails, a step up from the scaled-down versions he was required to make for his apprenticeship.

Dr Hemingway says the knowledge he has gained so far has been invaluable.

He has applied it to recutting the larger of the two sails on his boat, giving it more push than before and improving its overall performance.

Dr Hemingway has been sailing for nearly 20 years, and a few years ago was a competitor in the Olympic



class International Tornado titles.

He has also built a number of boats, including two Tornados (catamarans) and two Mirrors (monohulls).

Dr Hemingway's skills in sailmaking recently found practical application when he volunteered with his wife Laurie (a Finance Branch staff member), to make the tablecloths for the new Staff Club premises at 888 Dandenong Road.

Together they burned the midnight oil in a frantic bid to have the cloths finished in time for the opening.

The 40 or so tablecloths took an entire bolt of cloth, supplied by the club.

Dr Hemingway, it seems, is a man of many talents.

Swiss chemist joins WSC

Swiss aquatic chemist, Dr Dieter Diem, has joined Chisholm's Water Studies Centre to research the effects of heavy metal contamination in Northern Territory aquatic systems and measure its future impact on the environment.

During his two year stay, he will focus his study on the Alligator River Region in the Kakadu National Park.

The project's main aim is to research the water systems in their natural state and progressively measure their chemical composition in an attempt to predict the future effects on plant and animal ecosystems.

The study commenced five years ago as a result of the Ranger Environmental Inquiry, conducted by Mr Justice Fox, into the effects on the environment of such factors as uranium mining, aboriginal land

usage and prospective land development in the area.

To date the Federal Government has allocated about \$200,000 in support of the study.

Dr Diem was previously associated with the Federal Institute of Water Resources and Water Pollution Control in Switzerland. He was introduced to the Australian project by that Institute's leading scientist, Professor Stumm.

Dr Diem is working on the Kakadu project with WSC colleagues, Dr Barry Hart and Dr Ron Beckett.

Cash prizes, satire at accounting dinner

A total of \$2500 in donated prizes for exceptional academic performance was awarded to David Syme Business School accounting students at the Accounting Department's annual dinner on 16 May.

Four of the prizes in the Bachelor of Business (Accounting) were taken out by Mr Neil Morrison. He won a total of \$650 by topping three of his courses and sharing top in a fourth.

The prize for top accounting student was awarded to Ms Gina Urquhart.

She won two years membership of the Australian Society of Accountants, as best graduating student, and a cash prize of \$200 as best third year student.

The prizes were donated by accounting firms, business corporations and professional associations.

Chairman of the Department of Accounting, Mr Darrell Mahoney, says the 134 graduates in Accounting this year join more than 2000 other Chisholm graduates in the field.

Chisholm is one of the largest educators of accountants in Australia, he says.

Over 1000 people attended the dinner at 'Merrimu' reception centre in Chadstone.

They were entertained by stage, radio and TV impersonator, Mr Campbell McComas, who relived some of his more famous hoaxes, including the walk-out by New York Yacht Club Commodore, from his address to a dinner at the height of last year's America Cup challenge.

The prize winners were:
Arthur Anderson Prize:
Best Accounting Student in ACC103.
Michael Norris, \$200.

Best Accounting Student in ACC260.
David Hall, \$200.

Australian Society of Accountants:
Best First Year Accounting Student
Martin Bruce, \$125.
Best Second Year Accounting Student.
Peter Brown, \$125.
Best Graduating Student. Two Years Membership.
Gina Urquhart.

Coopers & Lybrand
Best Accounting Student in ACC264.
Neil Morrison, \$200.

Ernst & Whinney
Best 3rd Year Accounting Student
Gina Urquhart, \$200.

General Motors Holden
Best Accounting Student in ACC240/241.
Peter Brown, \$200.
Hungerford, Hancock & Offner
Best Accounting Student in ACC350/351.
Sue Bolton,
Neil Morrison - Joint Winners \$200.

ICI Australia
Best Accounting Student in ACC360.
David Hall, \$250.

Insolvency Practitioners Assoc.
Best Accounting Student in ACC268.
Neil Morrison - \$100.

Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
Best Accounting Student in ACC269.
Neil Morrison, \$250.

Price Waterhouse
Best Accounting Student in ACC248/348.
John Wolstencroft, \$250.



Campbell McComas, the well known comedian, entertains the 200 or so guests at the Accounting Department's annual dinner.

Vote 1 now!

The election for the general staff vacancy on the Chisholm Council has turned into a three way contest.

Vying for the position are the Academic Secretary, Mr Paul Rodan, the Head of the Administrative Data Processing Unit, Mr Stewart Olney, and the Academic Services Librarian, Ms Megan Lilly.

Voting commenced yesterday (6 June) and will close tomorrow (Friday 8 June) at 3pm.

The election has resulted from the recent resignation of Mr Simon Hill. The successful candidate will fill the vacancy on a casual basis for the balance of Mr Hill's term, until May next year.

The general staff member on Council represents non-academic Chisholm staff, all of whom are eligible to vote.

Candidates' Statements:

Ms Lilly - 'As state secretary of the VCSA for the last four years, and now President-elect, I have gained considerable knowledge of and experience in handling issues of concern to general staff. I believe that the General Staff Member of Council has two responsibilities, the first is to protect the interests of general staff at Council, and the second is to contribute responsibly to the Institute as the general staff representative'.

Mr Rodan : Has held a number of positions representing general staff on various VCSA working parties, and was staff member representing general and academic staff on the Chisholm Staffing Committee from 1982-83. 'In terms of achievements for staff in general, I initiated the move for a Classification Appeals Committee; pressed for and secured a Staffing Committee working party on sessional teaching by general staff; pressed for and secured improved long service leave benefits for general staff, so that they enjoy the same benefits as academic staff. 'I believe staff members on Council . . . should be initiating issues, not just reacting to an agenda drawn up by some bureaucrat. That was my approach to Staffing Committee. It will be my approach to Council if elected'.

Mr Olney: ' . . . General Staff as a whole, and the membership of the VCSA in particular, need a representative who will support and pursue a consensus view, is seen to be respected throughout the Institute community and has a wide general knowledge of all General Staff areas and activities. ' . . . I have a sincere desire to promote issues which concern general staff and to fight for our perceived rights in a determined manner. I have been involved with the VCSA since its inception, was president of a similar group within the Victorian public service, and was president of CITPACTA which VCSA replaced at Chisholm. I have served on a number of Institute working parties dealing both with General Staff and other matters and am currently a member of the Computer Policy Committee and the Schools Information and Advisory Committee.'

Classifieds

TO LET

Immaculate solid brick 3 bedroom home. Furnished or unfurnished. Double carport. East Brighton close to North Road. Available mid-July for 1-2 years. Sorry no pets. For further information, contact Mr & Mrs Kleiner (home) - 578 5434 or 579 0813.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator. 12 cubic foot, two door no frost General Electric. Good working order, \$80 or nearest offer. Telephone Arthur Stokes, ext. 2081, or 787 2383.

PUBLIC NOTICES

1984 Melbourne White Pages telephone books are now available from the Supply Department.
Telephone extension 2498 for more information.

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Paul Bent

Tribology recognised

Dean of the School of Applied Science, Dr Eric Hemingway, has been invited to join the National Committee of Applied Mechanics.

He says the invitation reflects 'a realisation by the Institute of Engineers that the field of tribology is in need of greater recognition'.

The move is also important in terms of recognition for the work in tribology carried out at Chisholm.

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).

12 June - Caulfield:

Victorian College of the Arts Jazz Ensemble.

12 June - Frankston:

Patrick Nolan (flute), Wendy Morrison (piano).

19 June - Caulfield:

Patrick Nolan (flute), Wendy Morrison (piano).

BAROQUE, BRUNCH & MORE BAROQUE

Sunday Concert, 17 June - \$12.

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

11.30am - 3pm.

2nd Level, Phillip Law Building, Caulfield Campus.

For ticket information: please ring 573 2133.

La Romanesca

MONTEVERDI WITH FRIENDS

Hartley Newnham, Ros Bandt and John Griffiths are joined by Margot Cory (soprano), Julie Hewison and Ross Mitchell (baroque violins), Michele Raynor (cello) and Priscilla Taylor (harpsichord) to perform works by the Venetian master and his circle.

CIT - FLIX

Chisholm Film Group. Screenings are on alternate Thursdays in B2.14 Caulfield Campus, at 12.30 & 6pm. Admission is \$2.50 for Staff Club Members and \$3.50 for others.
21 June - 'Twilight's Last Gleaming' (Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark.)

CIT - SPEAKS

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

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

CAULFIELD ARTS CENTRE

15-27 June:

Croatian native artists - from the collection of the Gallery of Naive Art - Zagreb.

The gallery is open from 10am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, and 1 to 6pm on weekends and public holidays.

Enrolments for term two classes in adult and music for children and adults are also currently underway.

More information is available from the Arts Centre, 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield, telephone 524 3277.

ARTS IN AUSTRALIA SEMINARS

The 1984 Winter Saturday series is designed to make contemporary work in Australian Arts research available to a wider audience, and covers aspects of Australian music, film, theatre, literature and visual arts.

The series is a project of the Footscray Foundation for Research in Australian Arts, a unit of FIT.

30 June: Looking Out From Australia. Noted theatre critic, scholar and publisher Katherine Brisbane, reviews recent developments in Australian drama.

The seminars are held from 5.30-7.30pm at the College Lecture Theatre, School of Music, VCA, 234 St Kilda Road. Telephone 688 4316 for more information.