



Commissioner Miller awarded a Fellowship

Chisholm has honoured the Chief Commissioner of Victoria Police, Mr S.I. "Mick" Miller, A.O., M.V.O., O.St.J., Q.P.M., for his years of public service and his involvement in Police Studies, by conferring on him the title of Fellow of Chisholm.

The award will be made at the first 1987 Conferring Ceremony at Dallas Brooks Hall on 19 May.

Chisholm's Police Studies course was the first in Australia, when it started in 1977. Mr Miller was instrumental in its inception, following the Eric St Johnson Report on the Victoria Police, and he has consistently supported the Associate Diploma in Police Studies at Chisholm, and higher education for police forces generally throughout Australia.

The Neesham Report on the Victoria Police recommended that by 1995, all Police personnel of officer rank should be graduates of tertiary courses. Chisholm is in the process of gearing up to meet this challenge, and is planning to introduce degree level studies in policing. The Institute hopes to become a national centre for police studies, and research into policing needs and issues.

Mr Miller has been Chief Commissioner of Victoria Police since 1977, and he retires in

November. He has nearly forty years of service, and he has established an international as well as national reputation as an innovative and gifted administrator, an exemplar of a modern professional policeman, and as a public figure of the highest integrity. He is widely regarded as one of Aus-



Commissioner Miller

tralia's most distinguished public servants.

Mr Miller held a Churchill Fellowship in 1966, and was the first Australian to graduate, with distinction, from the National Academy, F.B.I. in 1967. In 1971, he was also the first Australian to graduate from the Senior Command Course of the British Police College, Bramshill.

Announcing the award, the Director of Chisholm, Dr Geoff Vaughan, said of Mr Miller that it would be difficult to imagine anyone more approp-

riate than Mr Miller to be associated with Chisholm as it develops Police Studies over the next decade. 'With his disciplined intellect, wide reading, many interests and broadly based insights into the important issues of our society, he has the capacity to contribute to the educational strategies developed to deal with them.'

Chisholm's Associate Diploma in Police Studies has had fifty students graduate since the first graduation in 1981. Another 95 students are currently studying in the course, which is open to all police staff from around Australia.

When the first student graduated, Mr Miller said that the course would only enhance the pursuit of police professionalism in Victoria. The subjects covered by the course include a number of vocationally directed topics such as legal studies, as well as optional subjects from a wide range of courses throughout Chisholm, such as accounting, computing, engineering and the social sciences. ♦

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Talk on computers and project management

The use of modern computer techniques in project management and control will be the topic of a talk to be given at Chisholm later this month at the Caulfield campus chapter of the Institute of Engineers, Australia.

Mr Peter Smith will explain the various methods now being used to control multi-disciplinary projects, and how computers can relieve highly skilled personnel from time-consuming aspects of project administration.

Mr Smith is a senior consultant with Gee Rao and

First intake of Two Tier Students into Chisholm

Nearly forty students entering the second year of the Two Tier Technology course are the first intake of a collaborative program offered by the Faculty of Technology in

Associates, a multi-disciplinary consulting firm, and is a specialist in the field. He helped control the billion dollar Ok Tedi project for the Bechtel Corporation, and also many small projects for Davy Mckee Pacific.

conjunction with the Holmesglen and Frankston TAFE Colleges.

The courses commenced at the TAFEs in 1986, with an enrolment of 104 students. This year, 39 students transferred to Chisholm BAppSc (Technology) studies; 26 to Caulfield campus and 13 to Frankston. A further 176 students have enrolled this year in full or part-time studies in the TAFE Associate Diploma in Technology (Computing), which is also part of the two tier program.

The Two Tier Technology Program offers the first year of studies at the TAFE Colleges, with the remainder of the course at Chisholm. Interest in this program has been high around Australia, and a report has been widely distributed at the request of CTEC.

News in Brief

Chemistry Award—The Royal Australian Chemical Institute has presented Geoff Nicholson, Masters student in the Department of Chemistry & Biology, Division of Mathematical and Environmental Sciences, with a Parfin-Iller award. The award carries a grant of \$700 to allow Geoff to attend and present his work at the RACI Analytical Conference in Sydney during April.

Concrete Testing—Chisholm staff are contributing to the construction of the new Applied Science Building at Swinburne Institute of Technology. The builders, Hooker Cockram Ltd., have appointed Chisholm's Civil Engineering Department as the official concrete testing organisation for the five storey project.

Film Stream Life—The Australian Broadcasting Corporation recently received the help of Chisholm's Water Studies Centre for the filming of a documentary with a segment on stream life. In a thank you letter to Dr Barry Hart, the ABC said the success of filming the stream insects owes much to the staff and students at the Centre and its special facilities.

Water Studies—Mr Ian McKelvie, a staff member of the Department of Chemistry and Biology, has been accepted as a Ph.D. candidate at LaTrobe University. His research topic will be 'Flow Analysis of Natural Waters'.

Privatisation of Education—Lincoln Institute and La Trobe University are presenting a public forum on the Privatisation of Higher Education at the College of Nursing, 2 Slater Street, Melbourne, on Monday 11 May at 8pm. Speakers include Prof. Diana Yerbury, Vice-Chancellor of Macquarie University and Prof. Michael Porter, Director of the Centre for Policy Studies at Monash. Cost is \$2.50, and registration may be made by phoning 478 3122 ext. 2572.

Open Day 1987 announced

Chisholm's Open Day for 1987 will be held on Sunday 16 August, following an Academic Board decision in April.

A committee to organise Open Day has been formed with representatives of all the Schools, the Faculty and a number of key areas. At its first meeting, the Committee resolved to set up a working party to help co-ordinate the Frankston campus activities as well.

Enquiries, suggestions or comments regarding Open Day can be directed to the Committee Chairman, John Wilkins, on ext. 2099.

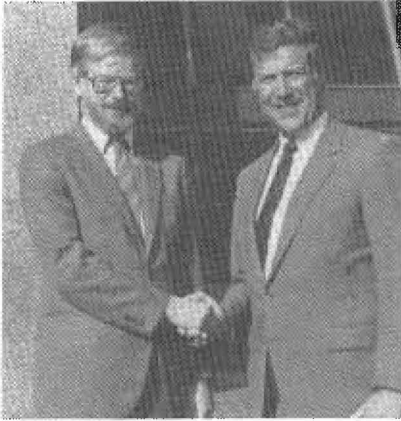
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Giving tomorrow's entrepreneurs a start

The pilot of the Graduate Enterprise Program, designed to help graduates into business, was launched at Chisholm on 27 April by the Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs (CDE) and the Victorian Department of Industry, Technology and Resources (DITR).

The Director of Technology and Innovation at DITR, Dr

Dr Frazer, left, and Denis Kiellerup



Murray Frazer, spoke to the graduates who are the first in this Program from Chisholm.

Dr Frazer said that the graduates weren't the guinea pigs of the Program, but that CDE and the David Syme Business School were, in the persons of Denis Kiellerup from CDE and Dr Ian Stagg of David Syme. The Program offers training, assistance and funds to the

graduates, and is based upon successful similar schemes in Scotland and England.

He compared Australian graduates' aspirations to those of the U.S., where a substantial portion intended to commence a business following graduation. Very few Australians had the same idea. He said this Program would not be wasted if the graduates did not take up the offer after training, since they would be able to use their skills for their new employers.

Flow Injection expert visits Chemistry

Professor Jaromir Ruzicka of the Technical University of Denmark gave a talk on 'Recent Developments in Flow Injection Analysis' on 24 April to Chisholm's Chemistry & Biology Department. Prof. Ruzicka is the co-inventor of Flow Injection Analysis. He is pictured (centre) with Ian McKelvie, Lecturer, (left) and Paul Freeman, Research Officer, of the Department.



Liberals would 'deregulate' higher education according to policy

The release of the Liberal Party's Education Policy has caused a controversy.

The policy, offered initially with the National Party, includes a number of substantial changes to the existing system of funding and supporting education and students by the Commonwealth. A major change is the reintroduction of scholarships for students, based on merit, and opening the way for institutions at the tertiary level to accept full fee-paying students over and above the Federally-funded positions.

Additionally, the Liberal Party would allow institutions to attract private funds from industry to supplement government grants, and to compete with other institutions for students and funds. The administration of higher education institutions would be progressively moved to the State Education Departments.

The Minister for Education, Senator Susan Ryan, attacked the policy and said that the expected savings to the Federal government would be less than the extra costs to State governments in the administration of tertiary institutions.

'The net effect of the move would be the elimination of the Commonwealth's leadership and co-ordinating role in Australian education for no good reason. The Commonwealth could no longer set the national goals for education which relate to the state of the economy.'

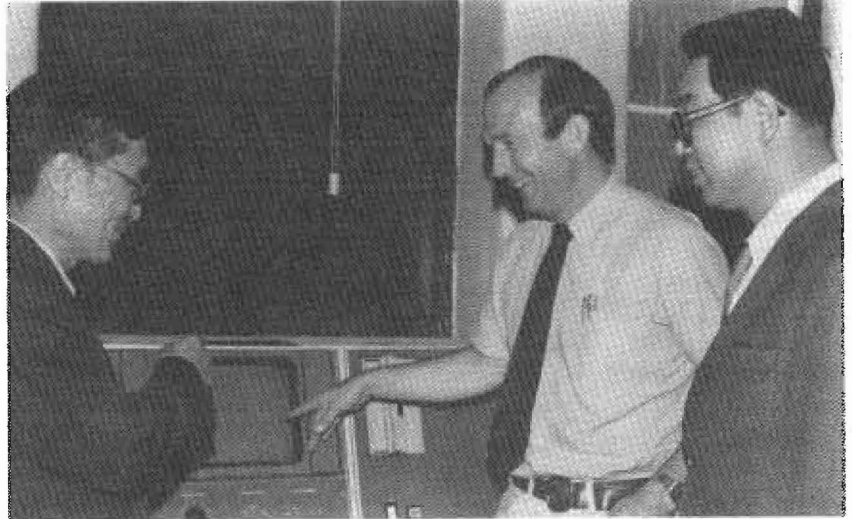
Federal funding of education runs at nearly \$5,000 million annually, of which \$2,397 million is given in grants to universities and colleges.

'The rational planning of higher education facilities in Australia would also go out the window', Senator Ryan said.

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Chinese education delegates tour Applied Physics Department

Chisholm hosted two Chinese delegates, Mr Zhou Beilong and Mr Liu Jinke, in March, when they visited the Department of Applied Physics. Dr Charles Osborne of the Department is pictured right with the visitors. Mr Zhou is the Deputy Director of Research at the Bureau for Educational Planning of the China State Commission for Education, and Mr Liu is the Deputy Director of the Programme Division, Secretariat of the Chinese



National Commission for UNESCO. UNESCO sponsored their visit to observe Australia's education system generally, especially with reference to physics.

Keeping an ear to the ground

Overseas acoustics expert, Dr Roy Ford of Salford University in Manchester, England, spent three weeks recently in the Applied Physics Department studying techniques for measuring the acoustic behaviour of soils.

Using a grant from the British Council that seeks to promote cooperation and interchange between British and overseas academics, Dr Ford came to Chisholm to obtain first-hand experience of a technique developed here for measuring ground impedance. He is now working to extend the method to a wider range of physical conditions.

While Dr Ford was at Chisholm, he gave a comprehensive talk to the Australian Acoustical Society on current trends in community noise abatement in the U.K., emphasising noise reduction by the use of double glazed windows. As part of this continuing exchange of ideas, two members of the Applied Physics Department, Dr Charles Don and Mr Andrew Cramond, will be visiting Salford University later this year.

Nearly 1400 students to graduate at Chisholm Conferring ceremonies

The 1987 Conferring Ceremonies will be held this month at Dallas Brooks Hall, to award nearly fourteen hundred students their qualifications, including two Masters degrees.

The first ceremony will take place on Tuesday 19 May at 2pm, and will cover 488 graduates of the Faculty of Technology and 194 graduates of the School of Social and Behavioural Studies. The Vice-Chancellor of Monash University, Professor M. Logan, will deliver the Occasional Address.

The second ceremony will take place on Friday 22 May at 2pm and will cover the 115 graduates of the School of Art and Design, 146 graduates of the School of Education and 444 graduates of the David Syme

Business School. The Occasional Address will be given by the General Manager, Victoria, of Westpac Banking Corporation, Mr R. Hornsby.

The course with the most graduands is the BBus with 167 students graduating, but computing has the most graduands overall, with 122 in the BApp Sc (Computing) and 110 in the Grad Dip Computing course. In addition, the BA in the School of Social and Behavioural Studies has 115 graduands in 1987.

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Staff Movements

Acting Appointments

Dr Ray Anderson has been re-appointed as Acting Dean to the School of Education while Ms Jan Williamson is on secondment. Dr John Onto has been appointed as Acting Dean to the David Syme Business School in the absence of Dr Ken Tucker.

New Appointments

The following staff have been appointed:

General Staff: Ms Anne Boyle has been appointed to the position of Staff Officer and commenced duties on 27 April (see article this page). Mrs R. Brown, Senior Secretary, Resources Branch. Mr M. Brunton, Laboratory Technician, Printing Services. Mrs R.A. Clerehan, Co-ordinator, Language Development, Educational Development Unit, Language Development Section. Miss A. J. Dent, Reference Librarian, Library. Mr J. Gauder, Technical Officer, Media Services Section, Education Development Unit. Mr J. Gregor, Bindery/Guillotine Operator, Printing Services. Mr M. Launder, Storeman (Printing Store), Supply Department. Ms M. McMinn, Child and Family Services Counsellor Locum, Community Services. Mr J. O'Donnell, Clerical Assistant, Academic Registrar's Department. Mr P. Spyros, Watchman. Mr B. Wearne, Computer Operator, Computer Centre, Frankston Campus.

School of Art and Design: Ms Jenny Zimmer has been appointed to the position of Dean, School of Art

and Design and will commence her duties in September. Ms Zimmer has had twenty years experience in the area of tertiary art education. At the moment Ms Zimmer is in Turkey on an Archaeological dig with Melbourne University.

Faculty of Technology: Mr L. J. Kobylinski, Lecturer, Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Division of Engineering and Industrial Technology.

School of Nursing: Mrs M. Miller, Assistant to Clinical Co-ordinator.

Retirements

Mr Lindsay Anderson, Head of Department, Ceramic Design, School of Art and Design.

Resignations

Mr P. Hanlon, Guillotine/Bindery Operator, Printing Services. Mr D. Rao, Kord Operator, Printing Services. Ms L. Slater, Secretary, Department of Marketing. Ms M. Timi, Laboratory Technician, Department of Applied Psychology.

Oops

In the last edition of *Chisholm Gazette* it was wrongly reported that Dr Kim James was Ms not Dr, and her position should have been Research Officer. Also Ms Ruth Paino is not a Mr. Apologies to both: the mistakes were in the source material.

Have you got something to be excited about? To tell Chisholm and the rest of the world about your research, activities and points of view, contact the Gazette on ext. 2099.

New Staff Officer

Chisholm's new Staff Officer can't get away from staff classifications. No matter where she goes, from British Airways to Melbourne University to Chisholm, Anne Boyle finds she has something to do with reclassification procedures.

Not that she minds; it is part of the personnel services field, which Anne has made her profession since graduating in personnel management at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. After working for British Airways, and later the Mirror Group Newspapers in London, she and her husband John came to Australia.

Initially they considered Denmark, and later Canada, but because of the time of year, they had missed the application deadlines, and so they tried Australia. They were accepted, and they tried their hand at running a shop in Queensland before moving to Melbourne, and Anne went to the Staff Branch of Melbourne University.

There she worked in Classifications, as she had with British Airways, and moved on to other areas including industrial relations (something she had also experienced at the Mirror Group), training, superannuation and equal opportunity. Anne supervised the Industrial Relations Unit at Melbourne University just before she came to Chisholm.

Her impression of Chisholm after one day, when the *Gazette* spoke to her, was that it had a different atmosphere than the University scene, and was less formal. She was looking forward to her new job. ♦

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Awards and Scholarships

The Keith Sutherland Award is being offered by the Trustees of The Australian Museum as a memorial to Dr Sutherland who died in January 1980 to assist outstanding graduate students and others undertaking research in malacology. There are no restrictions on who may apply, but the committee granting the awards will give preference to candidates who are under 30 years of age and/or who are not employed as professional malacologists. The Award is valued at \$1,000 and is to be made annually as one or two grants-in-aid. Information and application forms may be obtained from Keith Sutherland Award, The Director, The Australian Museum, P O Box A285, Sydney, 2000. Closing date: 1 June 1987.

The German Academic Exchange Service is offering scholarships for post-graduate study in West Germany. Students must pass an advanced German language examination. The scholarships provide an allowance of \$A600-\$A1,000 per month, with a spouse allowance. Travel is also covered. For information and application forms contact the Secretary, Department of Education (German Government Scholarships), PO Box 826, Woden, ACT 2606. Applications close 19 June 1987. Enquiries to Mr G. Shellshear on (062) 83 7678.

**CHISHOLM'S 1987
OPEN DAY —
16 AUGUST
BETWEEN 11AM
AND 4PM**

Two books by staff members published, on the Sack Man and Australian Cinema

Two of Chisholm's literature staff, in the School of Social and Behavioural Studies, have recently published books that are receiving a good deal of attention.

Gillian Barnett had her children's book *The Sack Man* published by Viking-Kestrel through Penguin in March. Gillian wrote the text, a story of a lonely, raggedly-dressed man of whom the neighbourhood children were scared, and Lynda Taylor did the illustrations. *The Sack Man* is aimed at 5-8 year olds. Gillian has been publicising the book on ABC national, Tasmanian, Western Australian and New South Wales radio, as well as being interviewed by the Sydney Sun-Herald.

Brian Macfarlane, also in the Literature Department, had his book *Australian Cinema 1970-85* published by Martin Secker and Warburg in Britain in February, and it will be released in Australia by Heinemann in May. The book attracted favourable reviews in Britain, covering the most turbulent years of an emerging industry as it broke onto the world scene.

Both authors have published before. Gillian published *The Inside Hedge Story* with Oxford University Press in 1983. It was runner-up for the Children's Book of the Year Award in 1982, and two years later it was made into an ABC television mini-series. She is currently teaching the

very popular course "Fiction Writing—Theory and Practice", and next semester will teach "Advanced Fiction Writing", which is being offered for the first time.

Brian is the author of two previous books: *Martin Boyd's 'Langton' Novels*, Edward Arnold 1980, and *Words and Images: Australian Novels into Film*, Heinemann 1983. The latter grew out of a course he introduced at Chisholm, "Word and Image", in 1982. It was this course which led to his writing *Australian Cinema*, and to doing his doctoral work in the same area. He recently completed his PhD at the University of East Anglia in the U.K. Brian is currently teaching a new course, "Reading Film Narrative", and his other publications cover literature, Australian and English, and cinema, including a monograph on Peter Weir. He also edits *Viewpoints*, an annual collection of essays on Year 12 literature topics. ♦

Classifieds

FOR SALE — The Supply Department has the following for sale:

- 1 off Apricot PC, four software packages
- 1 off IBM typewriter and golf balls
- 1 off Tanborg Reel-to-reel
- 1 off Stomple AG Typematic photosetter and 6 fonts
- 1 off Canon SX320 100 memory calculator
- 1 off Medical Examination couch

For further information and offers in writing, contact Shirley Phillips, Supply Department, ext. 2096. Offers close 20 May 1987.

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Students oppose local Council car park plans

Chisholm Student Union has criticised plans of the Caulfield City Council to turn the East Caulfield Reserve car park into a user-paying park.

A proposed charge of \$1/day will mean up to \$200 per year for students to park there, and the President, Andrew O'Brien, is concerned that this will force students to take up more local street space.

The Student Union has received several hundred complaints from concerned students, who will be forced to park in local streets if this proposal goes ahead, he said.

The Union claims that many of the students who use parking live in areas of Melbourne where there is no public transport, where travel could take four or five hours each day, or where it is extremely dangerous for women students especially to return home late at night.

Mr O'Brien said, 'Chisholm's administration is actively looking at the parking problem and has recently approved plans for over 30 spaces on the campus. However, this will do little to solve the problem.'

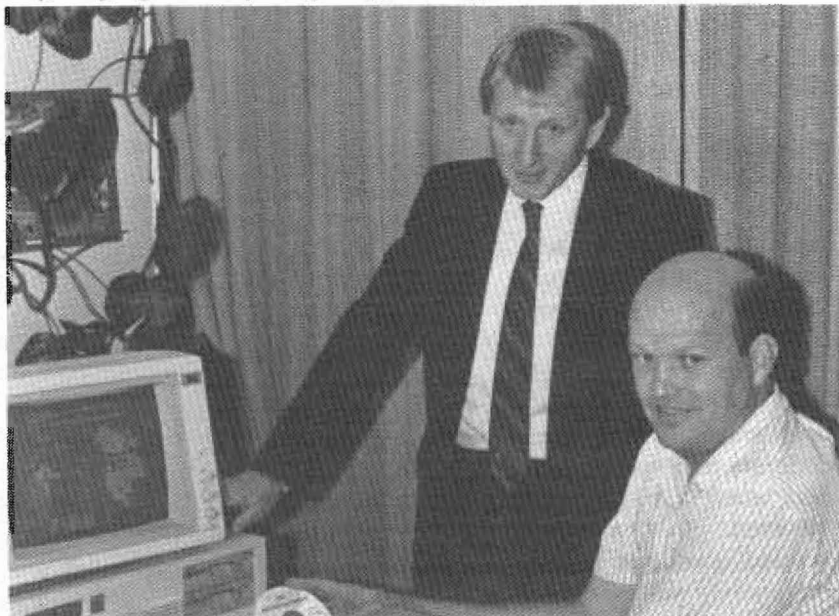
The Director, Dr Vaughan, said that temporary relief will also come from the new parking areas associated with the Technology Tower.

These areas will be available to permit holders for a short period, but will gradually be withdrawn as they are allocated to the tenants of the Tower, he said.

In the longer term, the spaces will return to the Institute when the Institute takes possession of the Tower.

The Buildings and Property Committee has commenced a review of the Caulfield Campus Master Plan and will be considering the parking question in some detail.

Ted Hayes and Geoff Leeuwenburg of Space-Time Research Pty Ltd, pictured below, launched their Australian designed software, SuperMap, at Chisholm recently. SuperMap takes census data from Compact Disks and maps it by region. The package is generating a lot of interest in the U.S..



U.S. educator comes to cover the gaps in accounting studies

Professor Norton M. Bedford, an outstanding educator, academic and author from the U.S. recently visited Chisholm.

Professor Norton is the Arthur Young Distinguished Professor of Accountancy at the University of Illinois, and he was a Visiting Fellow to the Department of Accounting at Chisholm's David Syme Business School from 26 April to 9 May.

Professor Bedford delivered a number of lectures on the themes of Accounting Education and Management Accounting to the staff and students of the School. He gave a lecture to local Frankston business people on Cash Flow at Chisholm's Frankston Campus, and he also gave the CRA lecture on behalf of Swinburne Institute on the topic "Gaps in Accounting Studies".

Professor Bedford spent some time with the local office of Arthur Young & Co. and presented some in-house sessions for Arthur Young staff and other members of the profession.

Deputy Head of the Department of Accounting, Mr Laurie Webb, has been responsible for bringing a number of eminent overseas visitors to the Department in recent years. He said that Professor Bedford's visit was made possible by the financial support of both Chisholm, and Arthur Young & Co.

NEWS

Professional women find it harder says historian

Women in the professions in the twentieth century feel it to be an achievement just to survive, while their male colleagues think if they are not advancing, they are going backwards, according to Dr Patricia Grimshaw, a historian at Melbourne University who spoke to Chisholm staff recently.

The Victorian Suffragettes did not agree with J. S. Mill that 'what is now called the nature of women is an eminently artificial thing — the result of forced repression in some directions, unnatural stimulation in others', according to Melbourne University historian, Dr Patricia Grimshaw, at her lecture at Chisholm on "Educated Women in the Professions". The lecture drew strong attendance from students and staff on 10 April.

Dr Grimshaw noted that the theorists of the nineteenth century who had most to say on women's liberation — John Stuart Mill and Friedrich Engels — both gave differing bases for the equality of women, but that those who were the activists of the "first wave" of feminism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries justified their actions in quite different ways.

Where Mill felt that there were no real, only culturally imposed, differences between men and women, and Engels believed that women needed economic independence to achieve legal

independence, the activists held that there was a fundamental difference. Women needed to be allowed into the public arena on equal terms with men, they held, so that they could make their distinctive contribution, tempering

the aggression and ambition of men by the gentler natures of women.

Moving on to the modern era, Dr Grimshaw observed that professional women of the middle twentieth century felt it to be an achievement just to

survive in the professions, where a man would equate success with moving "up the ladder". Even today, she said, some professional women find a conflict between the demands of a family and work. Some saw conflicts between the notions of "femininity" and "success", and the way that workplaces were structured gave a great advantage to the male over the female worker.

Dr Grimshaw advocated that tertiary institutions should do all in their power to place women's employment on an equal footing. A lively discussion followed.

The lecture, which was introduced by the Director, Dr Vaughan, is the first of a series on equal opportunity issues to be presented in 1987. Transcripts of the lecture, and tapes for loan, are available from the Equal Opportunity Officer, Ms Anne Rennie, at 29 Railway Avenue, or on ext. 2088.



ABOVE: Dr Patricia Grimshaw, centre, with the Director, Dr Geoff Vaughan, and Anne Rennie, Equal Opportunity Officer

