

Glass in focus

Photographing over 70 fragile works of art for the Young Australia Glass '84 exhibition in West Germany in December, hasn't been the easiest of jobs for Chisholm's Educational Development Unit.

According to Media Services Co-ordinator, Bryon Nichols, apart from the physical difficulties of working with such fragile subjects, the two and three dimensional pieces also posed problems of light reflection.

To compensate, Mr Nichols said, the EDU studio at Caulfield was virtually turned into a big black tent for the three weeks it took to complete the job.

And the results of their efforts, says Ceramics Department head, Mr Lindsay

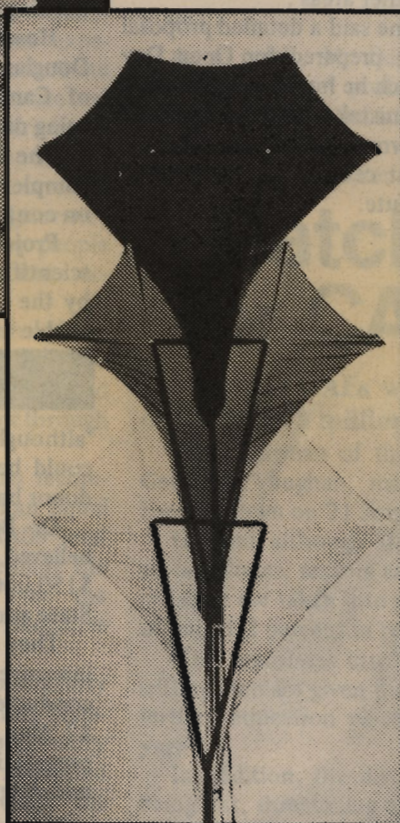
Anderson, have been superb.

The photographs taken in black and white and colour, will feature as a supplement in the magazine, 'Australian Crafts', which will double as the catalogue for the exhibition.

Exhibits from Australia's top glass artists, including Chisholm students and staff, will be on show in Darmstadt, West Germany, in early December, and in Chartres during 1986.

Mr Anderson says it is also possible the exhibition will travel to Switzerland later on.

• EDU photographers Michael Richards (left), and Peter Taylor are a study of concentration as they prepare to 'shoot' one of the exhibits - glass kites.



Declared status deferred to May

The Accreditation Board has deferred Chisholm's application for declared status until May next year.

The move follows a meeting on 23 July between the Director, Mr Patrick Leary and other Chisholm representatives, and the Board.

In his report to the August Council meeting, Mr Leary said the Board's decision had been based on:

- Concern that Chisholm would be 'better examined' when the two currently vacant senior positions

of Deputy Director and Academic Registrar were filled.

- Concern that Chisholm would benefit from more time in which to demonstrate smooth integration of structures and procedures across both campuses in the light of the amalgamation.
- Chisholm's 'uneven record' in course accreditation and reaccreditation - especially its 'imperfect adherence to timetables and frequency of course committee meetings'.

Mr Leary said although he did not share the Board's views on the first two points, he had accepted its attitude toward the 'uneven record' which related to course submissions processed in 1983.

But he was confident that improvements brought about by new procedures would be 'apparent to all' as the Board and its committees examined Chisholm's 1984 documentation.

In spite of the Board's decision, Mr Leary described the meeting as 'very positive'.

He said comments made by Board Chairman, Mr Hartley Halstead, were encouraging.

'He saw it as being an advantage for us to wait until May 1985 when we would be in a stronger position'.

Mr Leary said Mr Halstead had also offered general advice to any institution seeking declaration (several other institutions have shown interest in achieving declared status), including:

- The need for staff involved in boards, committees, etc. to be aware of their additional responsibilities once an institution is declared.
- The need for committees concerned with accreditation and reaccreditation to include a sufficient number of external members.
- The need for clear terms of reference of boards and committees, and for clear lines of responsibility.
- Involvement of staff in planning academic programs should be apparent.
- Internal monitoring procedures should be in place as well as evidence of self-criticism.

Mr Leary: 'The advice offered by the Accreditation Board is appreciated and we will use the extended time now available to ensure that any weaknesses in the Chisholm operation are remedied'.

Council member, Dr Clive Coogan noted that 'we should now spend all our energies in preparing for a review in 1985 - I don't think we should regard ourselves as losing in the race at all'.

• More page 2

A public fund-raising appeal for Chisholm's Centre for Business Technology has been given the go ahead by the Institute Council.

The appeal, set for 1985, is aiming for a target of at least \$750,000.

It will be Chisholm's first venture into the realms of public fund-raising.

Professional consultants, Downes, Venn & Associates, will be employed to organise the appeal directed at governments, corporations, trusts, foundations and individuals.

The capital funds generated by the appeal will be used to provide more teaching, laboratory, conference and office space for the Centre, as well as additional computing and other equipment.

In his report to the August

Green light for Bus. Tech. appeal

Chisholm Council meeting, Development Director, Dr Bill Briggs, said the project had grown from an original concept of a Foundation Appeal to cover the entire spectrum of Institute activities.

The decision to launch an appeal in support of the Business Technology Centre was made on the advice of Downes, Venn who said an appeal to fund specific physical assets was more likely to be successful than a general Institute campaign.

'The establishment of a Centre to carry out continuing education,

research and consultancy in business technology offers Chisholm an unusual and unique opportunity to mount a major campaign to promote the Institute and its two core areas to business, government and the community and to seek their commitment for financial support', Dr Briggs said.

The Centre provided that opportunity because:

- There was an urgent need for graduates and training in the business technology disciplines.
- Its educational, research and consultancy services would be

unique in Australia and the Western Pacific.

- The School of Computing and Information Systems and David Syme Business School were highly regarded in their respective fields.

Dr Briggs said Downes, Venn & Associates had carried out a preliminary survey of the project, including a study of the Centre's objectives, operation and personnel, discussion with key Chisholm people and interviews with a range of likely donors in government and business.

They concluded the Centre had the potential as the focal point for a successful fund-raising campaign, and that Chisholm was well placed to achieve a goal of \$750,000.

Open Day '84 - success but....

Open Day was a 'qualified success', according to Mr Phil Irvine, Chairman of the Open Day Committee.

'It attracted a lot more people at both campuses than many within the Institute expected, and clearly many prospective students and other interested people went away favourably impressed and with the information they came to get', Mr Irvine said.

But it could have been a lot better.

'I fear lack of preparation and less than wholehearted commitment in some areas meant that some people ended up with a negative view of the Institute.

'There were some prospective students who definitely will not be applying for entry to Chisholm.

'They wanted information on courses, course combinations, options, career prospects and entrance requirements, but all or some of that information was not available'.

Mr Irvine estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 people visited the two campuses during the four hours of the Open Day.

Some travelled long distances to look over the Institute and inquire about courses - the prize at Caulfield probably going to a young man from Swan Hill, while at Frankston there were a number of contenders from Gippsland and one from Albury-Wodonga.

Mr Irvine said a number of deficiencies showed up in the organisation and preparation for the Day, but considering the lack of

financial backing and lack of preparation time available, that was hardly surprising.

'Those people who put in to make Open Day happen - in the academic and support staff, catering, the Student Union and the Staff Club - deserve a lot of credit and should be congratulated.

'But I am disturbed that the Institute had to rely once again on the usual enthusiastic group to chip in and bail it out.

'It is time the Institute took note of the importance of Open Day both for recruiting prospective students and enhancing its image in the community generally.

'There must be a strong institutional commitment in funds and staff to make Open Day the sort of day it should be - a day when visitors can see the Institute at its best and receive the sort of service they very reasonably should expect.

'It should not have to rely on some staff and students putting in extra effort and some cost centres scraping together a few dollars here and there to make the day a reality.

'And those who do make the effort should not have to see their contribution to the Institute's image downgraded by lack of commitment in other areas'.

Mr Irvine said a detailed proposal was being prepared for Open Day 1985, which he hoped would ensure that the mistakes and problems of this year would not be seen again.

All cost centres had been asked to contribute.

Bushfire research in Australia could go to a halt at the end of this year unless State and Federal governments are prepared to turn promises into hard cash, according to the Manager of the National Centre for Rural Fire Research at Chisholm, Mr Chester Nevett.

It's come at a time when the end of the CSIRO's three year \$3.2 million 'Project Aquarius' is in sight - with no definite indications of continued funding.

Project Aquarius, aimed at researching the feasibility and effectiveness of using large aircraft to suppress forest fires, has already gone a long way toward providing information about confronting and combatting Australia's most frequent natural disaster.

If Mr Nevett's prediction becomes fact, the work done so far will be left in limbo, and Australia could be deprived of the expertise of two of the most knowledgeable people in fire research, David Packham, (Director of the NCRFR) and Phil Cheney, (Head of Project Aquarius and a senior research scientist with the CSIRO in Canberra).

Central to the Project is the computer model developed by the Chisholm researchers under contract to the CSIRO, to enable the most effective use of aerial bombing of fires with water or chemical retardants.

Based on the PATSIM computer model obtained from the USA Northern Forest Fire Laboratory, the NCRFR's Aerial Suppression Model 1 (ASMI) has been adapted to the unique conditions which make Australia one of the three most dangerous bushfire regions in the world.

In a bushfire emergency, the model would be used to determine how and when aircraft could be used most effectively in fire fighting.

The Chisholm researchers say the model was designed to be as practical as possible so as to be easily understood by everyone involved.

The work has involved extensive field experiments in Western Australia, and the Northern Territory, but sustained wet weather made it impossible to carry out final testing at Nowa Nowa in Gippsland last summer, where a 1600 hectare plot had been prepared for burning.

However, two low intensity fires were lit, and a Douglas DC6 airtanker leased from Conair Aviation of Canada, was able to put them out on target, using directions from the computer model.

The CSIRO and Chisholm researchers are keen to complete the testing next summer - but that depends on continued funding of the Project.

Project Aquarius has also sparked a range of other scientific research projects, including the development by the CSIRO of an infra-red fire scanning device to enable exact pin-pointing of a bushfire, the physio-

NCRFR needs cash - not promises

logical effect of fire on fire fighters, testing and development of protective fire 'tents' and the effectiveness of using garden sprinklers to put out fires around the house.

But according to Mr Nevett, that's about as far as fire research in Australia will get unless sponsors are found soon.

'Every time we have a major fire, we are faced with a bill of around \$300 - \$400 million, and a major loss of life, yet neither State nor the Federal governments has taken any practical steps to ensure fire research is carried on.

'There have been a lot of promises, but nothing in the way of hard cash', he says.

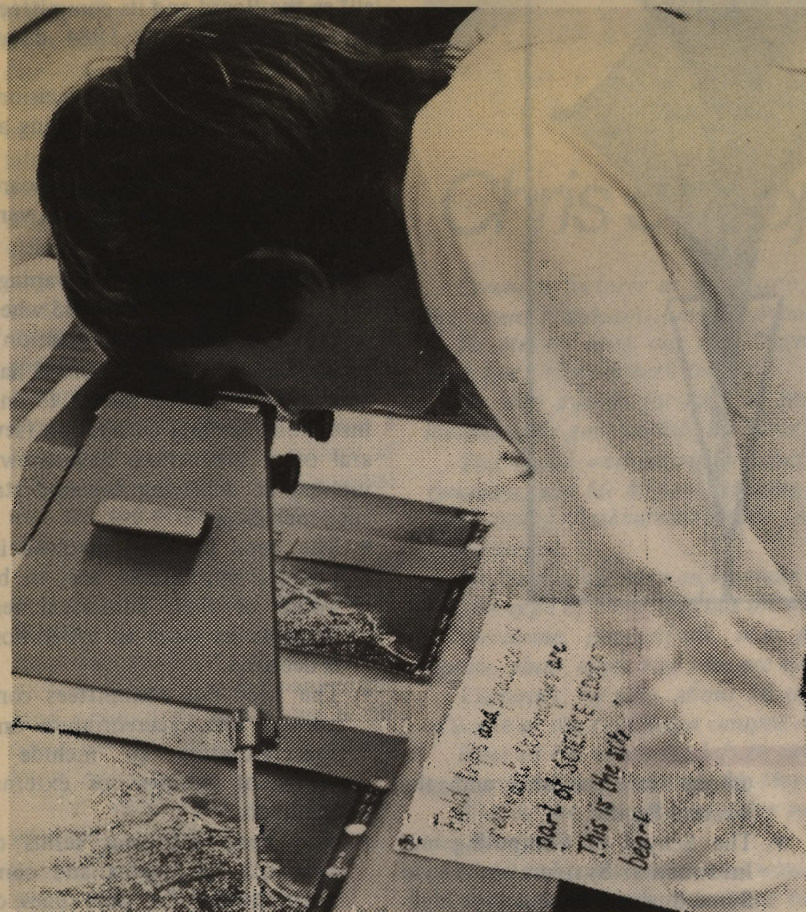


Mr David Packham, NCRFR Director, at the official handover with the Acting Chief of the CSIRO's Division of Forest Research, Mr Alan Brown.

On Wednesday 1 August, the NCRFR computer model was officially handed over to the CSIRO, ending its two and a half year contract.

Speaking at the handover, Development Director, Dr Bill Briggs, said it had been a 'most important contract for Chisholm because it had brought together a group of scientists which had established an enviable reputation in Australia and overseas'.

He said the future of the Centre was 'at best uncertain' because of doubts about funding, but he hoped it would 'continue and succeed and build on the work that's already been done'.



This young visitor to the Frankston campus Open Day was fascinated by the Stereoscope - one of the many displays by the School of Education.

From Page 1

'although an outcome of \$1 million could be possible', with a possible donor base of up to 2000 sources.

Dr Briggs said the consultants believed an immediate grant of \$150,000 was available from the State and Federal Governments.

They recommended that the intensive phase of the appeal be conducted between 4 February and 17 May, 1985, with planning and preparation commencing during mid-August this year.

The appeal will be run by a campaign committee chaired by Council president, Mr Ken Green.

Dr Briggs told the Council the risks associated with the project were 'negligible as the Consultants will pay the Institute any short fall between donations and costs should the appeal fail.

'If the goal is not achieved the major effect would be the embarrassment faced by the Institute with donors, whilst a successful appeal would establish the Centre on a very firm operating basis'.

Dr Briggs said other benefits were that the appeal would bring Chisholm to the direct attention of some 2000 people including government and business leaders, as an innovator in business technology, and the Victorian centre for excellence in business and computing.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, told Council that fund raising 'as a deliberate policy has already been endorsed with the appointment of the Development Director'.

He said the move was in line with current attitudes held by the Fed-

eral government and Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission, that 'Institutions should become more and more autonomous in terms of raising money from outside'.

Council member, Mr Tim Haslett, also spoke in favour of the project.

He said Chisholm needed a high

profile in the business community, and because 'we are not going to get money from the government, clearly we have to go it alone'.

And Dr Lionel Ward argued that the proposal was 'completely consistent with the Chisholm corporate plan and would add to the Institute's prestige.

VIEWPOINT

I was pleased to read John Spencer's 'Viewpoint' on Caulfield campus environmental conditions in the Gazette 5 June 1984.

There are others who care John. They include staff members of the premises branch and a dedicated cleaning staff - who in the face of labour shortages caused by budget cuts are able to keep Caulfield and Frankston campuses in what could be described as a minimum acceptable standard of cleanliness.

I might venture to suggest, though John, that the conditions which motivate your anger are the responsibility of every staff member and student at Chisholm Institute. After all where do the Coke tins, bottle tops and wrappers come from?

The cleaners gripe little about the obscene graffiti removed daily, the thoughtless mess trodden into carpeted floor during functions, and the seemingly endless application of dodgers glued to our windows and painted walls with the most challenging adhesives.

They also try to understand why some lecturers allow drinking, smoking and eating in lecture theatres and classrooms when it is common knowledge that it is against Institute rules.

What about the equipment which is discarded without any apparent owner on B2 after the area has been used by various departments for display purposes? And the great piles of rubbish left outside doors for removal by cleaners when it is not their responsibility to do so?

Yes John, I agree wholeheartedly that a keep Chisholm beautiful campaign is not before its time and I am sure there must be others like ourselves who care enough to participate and make Chisholm Institute (especially Caulfield campus) a much more pleasant environment.

Mark Watson
Administrative Officer
Premises Branch

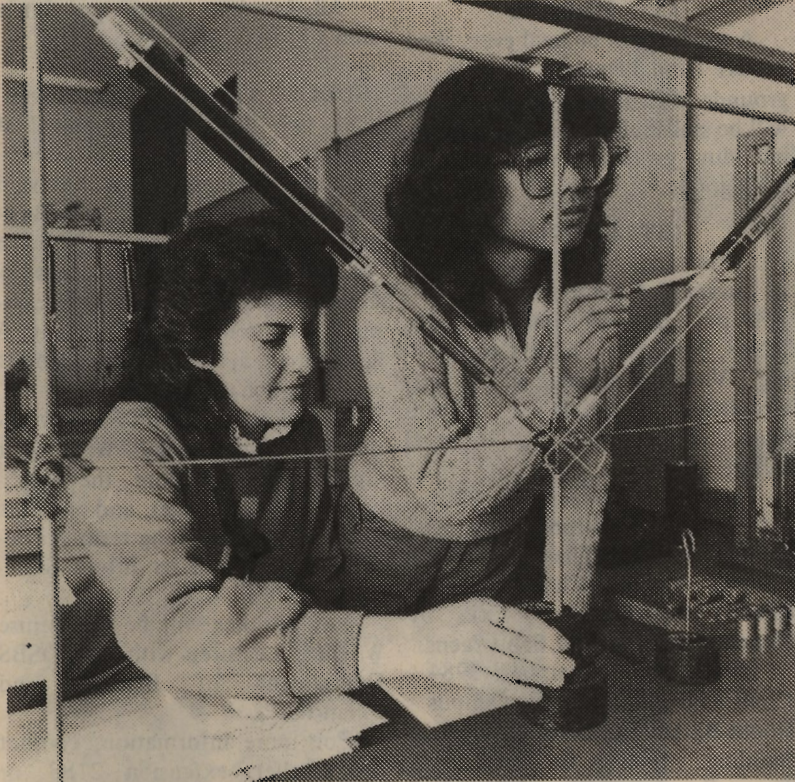
STUDY SKILLS

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Engineering's uphill battle for women



Civil engineering students Zita Messino and Zaiham Ahmad.

Equality blueprint has far reaching effects

Equal opportunity should be written into the rule-books at Chisholm next year - and the effects of that, according to one of the authors of the draft policy, will be far reaching.

Convenor of the Institute's Equal Opportunity Working Party, Ms Miriam Tisher, believes most people at Chisholm are probably unaware of what the effects of the introduction of such a policy will be.

Chisholm, like many other institutions and organisations, certainly has its fair share of complaints about discrimination of one form or another, says Ms Tisher, who is also a Counselling Services counsellor.

An Equal Opportunity Policy would seek to ensure that discriminatory practises were outlawed in all areas of the Institute's activities and merely paying lip service to the principle of equal opportunity simply would not be good enough.

The Working Party, a Director's Committee appointed by Chisholm's Community Services Committee of Management (CSCOM) in August last year, recently released its draft Equal Opportunity Policy.

It was prepared in response to 'the fact that women and minority groups have experienced disadvantage in the past, and in response to the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (Victoria) the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 (Commonwealth), the Human Rights Commission Act 1981 (Commonwealth) and the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Commonwealth)'.

Objectives of the proposed policy set by the Working Party are to:

- Eliminate direct and indirect discrimination and ensure the continuing absence of discrimination on the grounds of status, race, religion, or political belief in the areas of employment, education, provision of goods and services and accommodation.
- Eliminate and ensure the continuing absence of sexual harassment in all the above areas.
- Eliminate direct and indirect discrimination and ensure the

continuing absence of discrimination on the grounds of sexual preference and age.

- Promote equal opportunity in all Institute activities for women, people with disabilities, Aborigines, members of other minorities and homosexuals.

A central feature of the draft policy is the appointment of a committee on Equal Opportunity as a Standing Committee of Council.

Its role would include the implementation of the policy, reviewing and advising on policy changes, ensuring that people involved in all areas of the Institute are fully aware of their responsibilities in implementing the policy so that it becomes a routine part of the management of each Cost Centre or Institute body and establishing grievance procedures for dealing with claims of discrimination.

The Standing Committee would also recommend to Council appropriate affirmative action programs, and in line with the policy, monitor areas such as:

- The provision of amenities to enable the full participation of women and all other disadvantaged groups at Chisholm.
- The elimination of stereotyping, bias and discrimination in all Institute literature - such as handbooks, career information, and teaching resources.
- Personnel policies and practises.

The draft policy defines both direct and indirect discrimination.

Direct discrimination can cover a range of situations, for example, racial discrimination in which a well qualified person is disadvantaged in finding employment because of their race; or when women are forced to settle for a lower job classification because of interruptions to a career.

Examples of indirect discrimination are, in the case of students, offering a course on the fourth level of a building with no lifts, offering a course likely to attract mature age women students at 6pm, or as part of a course, making weekend workshops compulsory, which could discriminate against people with families.

Wanted - Women with HSC maths/science or appropriate TOP, not given to being crushed and moulded by social mores, who wish to make a career in a challenging, rewarding, respected profession. Apply: School of Engineering, Chisholm.

That's the message the School of Engineering has been pushing for five years - but so far with only moderate success.

Of a total of 570 students enrolled in the School, only 23 are women.

At four percent women, that's four times higher than present female representation in the engineering profession, but, says Mr Ken Edwards, organiser of Chisholm's Women in Engineering campaign, it's not nearly enough.

Mr Edwards is hoping the figure will be improved next year, following the successful engineering careers seminar at the Caulfield campus last Monday and recent publicity

Ms Tisher says an example of indirect discrimination involving staff could be advertising a tenured position with an age limit, or a requirement of 10 years full time experience, which could discriminate against women, because they are less likely to have had 10 years experience due to career interruptions.

The Working Party is currently investigating the form grievance procedures should take for people who believe they have been victims of discrimination.

Ms Tisher says the aim of the procedures will be to protect the rights of both the complainant and the respondent and to work through conciliation.

The Working Party also recommends the appointment of an Equal Opportunity Officer at SA03 level to co-ordinate and implement the policy in conjunction with the Standing Committee as Executive Officer.

The draft Equal Opportunity Policy and the proposed duty statement for the Equal Opportunity Officer are available to interested staff and students through the Working Party Secretary, Margaret Brookes, on extension 2509, at Caulfield.

The Working Party is seeking feedback on its work to date, and hopes that by the end of the year, its completed Equal Opportunity Policy will be ready to pass on to the Staffing Committee, and ultimately to the Chisholm Council.

VCSA seeks appeals rep

The Chisholm branch of VCSA is seeking nominations for a permanent VCSA representative on the Classifications Appeals Committee.

The move is in anticipation of the Committee changing its terms of reference to accommodate such a representative.

Nominations close on Friday 14 September at 5pm.

For more information contact Pam Goble, extension 2433, Caulfield campus.

for engineering as a career for women.

But it will be a long time before women are as well represented in the engineering profession as they are in other professions like medicine, law and business.

The basic problems, Mr Edwards believes, are in a misunderstanding of what engineering is all about and in the socialisation of girls in our society.

The misconception of the role of engineers is that it involves boiler-suits, greasy hands and spanners.

That may be true of some of the engineering trades, but it is not true of the engineering profession where the engineer works with his or her head, not hands.

On socialisation, Mr Edwards notes, 'historically the female lot has been cast in babies, families and the home'.

Little girls play with dolls while little boys play with construction toys, so in terms of choosing engineering as a profession, boys look at it as a natural career path, while girls do not.

But it's a situation which must change if Australia is to compete in world terms, Mr Edwards says.

Australia has been slow to realise its vast pool of untapped potential by not providing equal opportunities for the career development of women.

As a result, Mr Edwards says, 'the technology professions are losing out badly because capable, innovative young women are not encouraged to consider engineering

as a lifetime profession'.

Chisholm's campaign to attract more women engineering students is one of the few positive steps being taken in Australian tertiary institutions.

Each year, the School opens its doors, laboratories and facilities to provide one or two days of engineering experience for potential students.

This year, a one day seminar on professional engineering careers and skills was organised to inform potential students about what engineers do in society, what engineers study and what career paths are available to them.

Women in the Engineering Profession formed an integral part of the day's activities, and featured talks by practising women engineers, a film on women in engineering and advice on career choices.

Mr Edwards stresses that Chisholm's push for more women engineering students is not just a 'recruiting campaign' to fill lecture theatre seats.

The School would have no trouble filling its quota of students from male applicants alone.

The point is, Mr Edwards says, engineering and technology are the expanding fields for the future and if Australia wants to secure its place in the world, it must have its best people working in those fields.

If women are not seeking entry to the field, then engineering and technology are missing out on a lot of the best people and ultimately that is a loss to the nation.

Catch 22 budget for CAEs: Vaughan

Victorian CAEs will be only marginally better off as a result of the \$65.15 million increase in tertiary education spending.

The Chairman of the Victorian Conference of Principals of CAEs, Dr Geoffrey Vaughan, made the comment after the Federal budget was handed down on 21 August.

He said although the increase 'sounds good, by the time it is split among States, sectors and different spending programs, and the effects of inflation are taken into account, Victorian CAEs will receive a real increase of only 1.2 percent in recurrent funds.

'This translates into only 250 extra new student places for 1985 - a trifling increase given that 5000 qualified students missed out on a tertiary education place in 1984, and a further 6000 will miss out next year'.

In addition, the distribution of funds meant funding per student was being cut, threatening academic standards, and three CAEs, including the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, would have their funds cut next year.

Instead of the growth in staff forecast by Senator Susan Ryan, the Federal Education Minister, there could be reductions in some institutions.

Dr Vaughan added that problems facing CAEs would be compounded as a result of:

- Lack of 'positive discrimination' funding for disadvantaged students to provide extra teaching and support services. He said this meant individual Colleges would have to find money for these services from already tight general funds, or leave disadvantaged students at a disadvantage.
- Lack of provision for realistic 'catch up' funding to overcome the problems created by 'six years of stagnation and funding cuts'.
- Lack of special funds for amalgamated Colleges facing special difficulties as a result of amalgamation.

Dr Vaughan also pointed to the lack of funding support for technology education and applied research in Institutes of Technology, which meant that important aspects of the Barry Jones National Technology Strategy and the Victorian Economic Initiatives program had been virtually torpedoed even before they got underway.

'Limiting tertiary education funding and research may be pragmatic politics right now, but there is absolutely no doubt that within five to 10 years the nation will be reaping the bitter harvest of this strategy as it falls behind the rest of the world'.

Dr Vaughan urged community support for attempts by the State Minister for Education, Mr Fordham, to get a better deal for advanced education in Victoria.

'Pressure must be applied on Canberra to ensure Victorian CAEs receive a substantial increase in funds in 1986 to enable them to meet the demands placed on them', Dr Vaughan said.

Frankston goes ALIS

Circulation at the Frankston Campus Library has been transferred to the Library's automated ALIS system.

The change was possible after a major effort to input the necessary Frankston data.

Only 10,000 of the records were already available in machine readable form as a result of SCV Frankston's contribution to CAVAL.

Another 21,000 were ordered from the National Library's ABN system.

Typists, including some Secretarial Studies students, were employed to key in the remaining 14,000

Letter

The Editor,

I have been at Chisholm for the past 16 years and have seen the library grow from a classroom in D Block to its present size extending over two floors in A Block.

I served for four years in the 70's on the Library Committee of the Institute, contributing small insights and modest judgements to its development. I have rejoiced in its not inconsiderable achievements as 'the real heart' of Chisholm as an enlightened educational institution.

I have long suspected and am now convinced that the Orwellian year has really arrived in the Library environs.

On 31 July I tried to borrow a book only to be told by a staff member operating a terminal that I could not take the book out. On asking why, I was told that I already had a book out which was six days overdue.

My astonishment gave way to indignation because if ever a regulation was devised to discourage book borrowing, this is it. As surely as night follows day, its effect will be to empty the Library of those who cherish books, be they scholars or dilettantes, and fill it with technicians, experts in gadgetry, computer programmers, communication strategists *et hoc genus omne* for many of whom a book's no more than a system of information storage and retrieval and not too efficient at that, however good the index.

I have always thought of books as a man's travelling companions through life but all around me I see signs that reading is a dying art. No wonder illiteracy is rampant in the land when book borrowing is discouraged by those who should know better.

This inane regulation should be rescinded at once.

Jim Reilly
Senior Lecturer in charge
Police Studies

records, which were available through any of the database suppliers.

After the data was in the system, a second stage operation, involving most of the library staff, was necessary to link the bar code numbers to the system records.

Some data is not yet in the system, in particular that information related to A.V. software and hardware, but these will be added as quickly as resources permit.

However, the public access catalogue at Frankston can now provide users with information about whe-

ther or not material is on loan, when it's due back, and whether it is held at Reserve.

Users at both campuses benefit by knowing if items are available at the other campus library.

Material can thus flow readily between the campuses, and use of the collections is maximised.

Although the system has yet to be fully implemented, there is enough data to enable access to a uniform database; a practical example of the application of technology to provide a better service across distant campuses.

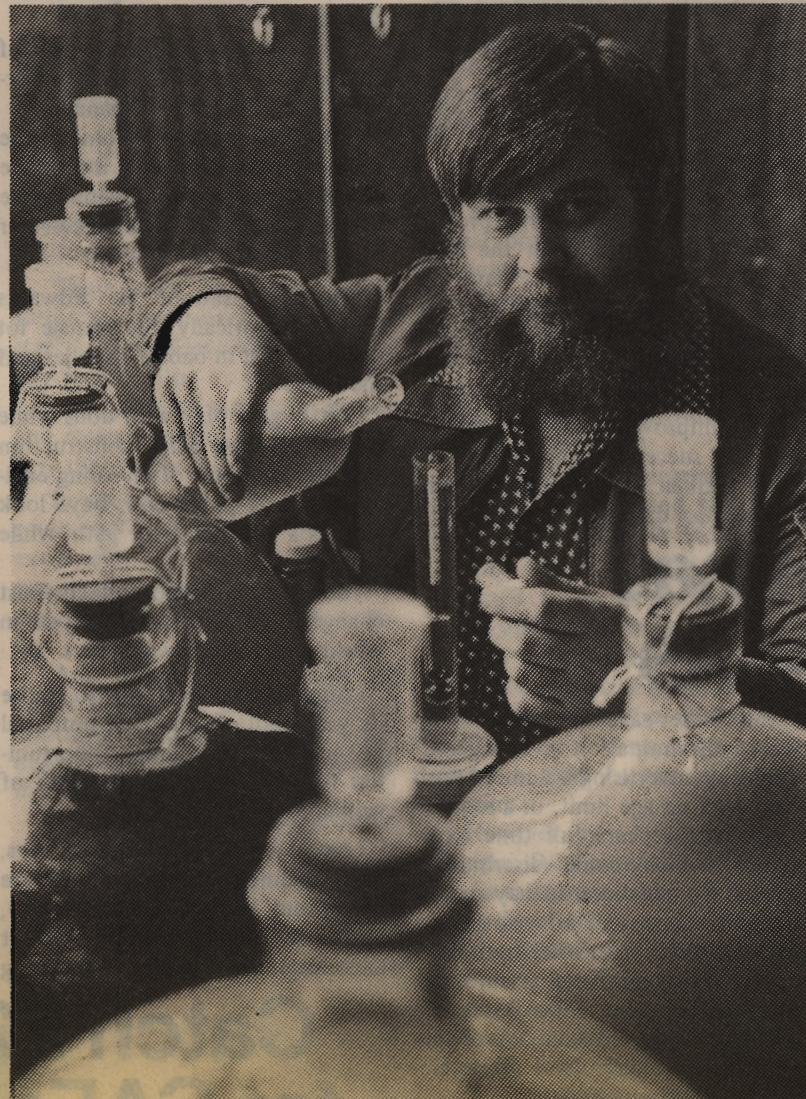


Photo courtesy of the Frankston Standard

Chris scoops wine pool

Ceramics lecturer at Frankston, Mr Chris Meyers, scooped the pool at the recent Frankston Amateur Winemakers Guild's annual competition.

Mr Meyers took out the Winemaker of the Year title, along with the Cath Lee Cellarmaster's trophy.

He won awards for each of the 16 wines entered in the competition, including six gold medals, six silver and four bronze.

The Guild enthusiasts concoct wines from just about anything that ferments, and Mr Meyers' winning entry for the Cath Lee trophy was for a 'very young blackcurrant' made from blackcurrant juice bought from the supermarket.

Mr Meyers has been an amateur winemaker since 1980.

The type of brew depends on what fruit he has available.

Nectarine, passionfruit, rose petal, lemon, grapefruit, orange, mandarine, plum, apple and pear are among the wines he regularly makes.

Currently, he says, about 10 gallons of pear wine made from the fruit of a tree at the Frankston campus is fermenting at his home.

Most of his wines are left to mature - 'I don't drink it under a year of age (unless I'm desperate)', Mr Meyers laughs.

This is the second successive year he has taken out the Winemaker of the Year title.

In 1982 his entry won best wine of the show.

A dandelion wine submitted for judging in the Victorian Wine Show last year also won him a gold medal.

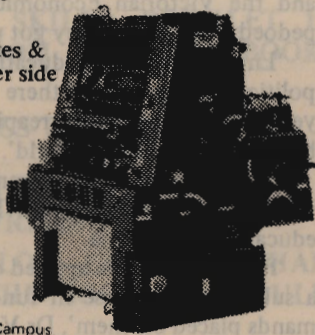
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Institute mourns death

The Premises Branch is mourning the death of veteran staff member, Mr Bernie Farrelly.

Mr Farrelly, 58, died of cancer on Wednesday 15 August.

He began work as a carpenter at Caulfield in 1957 and at the time of his death was one of the Institute's longest serving staff members.

He will be missed by his many friends in all parts of the Institute.

What's On

STAFF CLUB CIT - MARKET

A market will be held every Wednesday from 11 am to 2 pm in the grounds of Caulfield campus. There will be stalls selling a range of items, including groceries, vegetables and craft goods.

CIT - COUSTIC

(Free Lunchtime Concerts)

Tuesday, 4 September - 12.30 - 1.30 pm Caulfield campus - Room B2.18, 2nd Level, Phillip Law Building. Victorian College of the Arts Woodwind Ensemble. Overture Magic Flute, Mozart, Hummel Octet.

Tuesday, 4 September, 1984 - 1-2 pm, Frankston campus - George Jenkins Theatre. Sarah Cuming (cello), Clare Clements (piano) will perform works by Mendelssohn, De Falla, Saint Saens.

Tuesday, 11 September, 1984 - 12.30-1.30 pm Caulfield campus - Room B2.18, 2nd Level, Phillip Law Building. Quartet for the End of Time. Composer: Oliver Messiaen. Simon Fordham (violin), Jane Robertson (clarinet), Margaret Iddison (cello), Junco Yamashita (piano).

Tuesday, 11 September, 1984 - 1-2 pm Frankston campus - George Jenkins Theatre. Victorian College of the Arts Woodwind Ensemble. Overture Magic Flute, Mozart, Hummel Octet.

CIT - SPEAKS

Lunchtime discussions by staff members on topics of their choice. Held at Caulfield campus, Room B2.14, from 12.15-1 pm. 13 September - Dr Brian Jenney, Acting Chairman, School of Engineering.

Subject: 'Quality Has No Mercy'.

All inquiries, telephone extension 2133.

BUDGET STRATEGY SEMINAR

A two hour seminar aimed at HSC and TOP economics students, and small business owners, has been organised by the David Syme Business School in conjunction with Arthur Young & Co. on Tuesday 4 September at the Caulfield campus (7 - 9pm), and Thursday 6 September at Frankston campus (10am - noon).

The seminar, '1984/85 Government Budget Strategy - Where is it Going?', will explore the implications of the budget, and examine the government's long term economic strategy and its future directions.

Key speaker will be Ms Denise Wheller, Lecturer with the DSBS Department of Banking and Finance.

For more information, contact Ms Wheller, extension 2188, or Margaret Butterley, Business Programs Co-ordinator, extension 2302.

THE BODY AS A STARTING POINT

Until 14 September, the Gryphon Gallery is presenting the exhibition, 'The Body as a Starting Point', by Jan Birmingham, Tanya Crothers, Mirabel Fitzgerald, Helen Lancaster and Darani Lewers.

The Gallery, at Melbourne CAE, Carlton campus, corner of Grattan and Swanston Streets, is open weekdays and Saturdays, 10am - 4pm, and Wednesdays until 7.30pm.

Telephone 341 8587/8614 for more information.

The American Society of Lubrication Engineers recently moved to establish an Australian branch, and two Chisholm staff members have been chosen for top committee positions.

Applied Science Dean, Dr Eric Hemingway, is Chairman, and Mr Ray Pugh, Head of the Department of Applied Physics, is Secretary/Treasurer.

The new group will be centred in Melbourne, and its major emphasis will be on manufacturing, mining and the petroleum refining industries.

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

International Fellowships for Women Information, including application details, on the AAUW Educational Foundation Awards of International Fellowships for advanced study and training to women of outstanding ability, is available on file no. 84/606 held in the Central Registry.

Closing date for applications is 1 December 1984. Assistant Staff Officer.

State Superannuation

An amendment to the 'leave without pay' provisions of the Superannuation Act came into effect on 1 July 1984. Details of the changes can be obtained from the Appointments Officer, Staff Branch.

FOR SALE

IBM selectric typewriter, Model 0895 S/N 131429;
Filing cabinet - 4 drawer; copier - Nashua 1220S S/N 2080636167;
Bell & Howell 'Autoload 650' micro-film reader printer.

Viewing by arrangement with and offers in writing to John Greenwood, Supply Manager, Supply Department, Caulfield.

1. As new Gibbins Rawlings PTO driven hammer mill, maximum capacity two screens, full dust extraction system - \$900.
 2. Feed mixer, 75 cu ft capacity - \$850.
 3. Quantity 'Webb Way' portable irrigation pipes with sprinklers, connectors and stops. Pipe length 28 ft, 3 in. diameter.
 4. Finsbury Electric Pump, single phase, \$225.
- Contact A. Tamhane, ext. 2505.

Deadline for the next GAZETTE on 13 September, is Tuesday 4 September.

Copy can be left at the Public Relations office, C1.08, or contact the Publications Officer, Sue Couttie, extension 2311.