

Art expo

Yes, this picture was taken in 1985. The subject is Larry Parkinson, whose work will be part of the Fine Art Department's major exhibition of staff and post-graduate student work this year.

The exhibition will run for a month at the McClelland Gallery, Langwarrin, a State Regional Gallery.

It will be opened by Dr Eric Westbrook at 2.30pm on Sunday 7 July and close on Friday 2 August.

Chisholm Gazette

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Economic crisis today's challenge

The youth of today face a daunting challenge that is every bit as urgent and real as the challenge of World War II faced by the youth of 45 years ago.

The challenge today is an economic crisis of major proportions with Australia sliding down to near the bottom of the OECD table.

That was the message given to graduands by Mr Frank Lees, delivering the Occasional Address at the Conferring Ceremony on 12 June at Frankston campus.

Mr Lees, an engineer, is Regional Associate for the London-based International Association of Consultants in Higher Educational Institutions, a member of the Victorian committee of the Australian Scientific Industry Association, a Director of the Institute of Drug Technology, and was formerly Chief Executive Officer of the Applied Research and Development Division of Swinburne Institute of Technology.

Mr Lees told the graduands

that as products of the tertiary education system, they had a special role to play in aiding Australia to get itself out of its economic mess.

Through their education, they had acquired knowledge and expertise which could be the basis for the creation of new business, new industry and new employment which would help lift Australia out of the doldrums.

'We are on the way to being a third world nation', Mr Lees warned.

To turn the economic position around, research and development which would lead to new industries and new business were essential.

Mr Lees cited the example of China, which had used its scientists and technologists to build an economy which had started from being in debt and now had \$68-billion in overseas credits.

Australia needed to use its talent and expertise in the same way.

Mr Lees praised Chisholm

and other tertiary institutions for their involvement with industry in research and development.

Tertiary institutions had an important role to play in this area, particularly in their ability to bring together the multi-disciplinary teams needed to attack the complex problems of the present day.

The President of Chisholm Council, Dr Clive Coogan, in his closing address, picked up Mr Lees' point about the relationship between research and development and economic development.

While research and development was the engine of the economy, tertiary education was the engine of research and development.

In its commitment to tertiary education, to producing the researchers of the future, Australia was near the bottom of the OECD ladder, saved from last place only by Turkey, Portugal and Greece.

He urged the graduates to use their training to the best

Two tier courses get conditional green light

The further development of two tier courses in conjunction with the Holmesglen and Frankston TAFE Colleges has been approved by Council - but only after a long and sometimes heated debate at the June meeting.

Council's endorsement of the courses - with the first students due to be enrolled at the TAFE Colleges next year and at Chisholm in 1987 - carried the rider that additional student quota and full funding must be provided by Federal and State authorities.

Other conditions were that the pilot two tier programs be restricted to the special technology courses being developed; that the Academic Board be satisfied with standards and staffing; and that the Director advise Council of the outcome of meetings with local staff associations and the Council of Academic Staff Associations.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, told Council a two year UG3 Associate Diploma would be taught at the TAFE Colleges and a three year UG1 Bachelor's degree course would be taught at Chisholm at both campuses.

The courses would be newly developed, generalised technology programs, with the Associate Diploma providing students with a computing qualification and the degree course providing a broader qualification with the possibility of some specialisation through electives in both the second and third years.

There would be a common first year at TAFE.

At the end of that year, students would have the option, subject to results, of continuing on for the second year of the Diploma at TAFE, or moving over to Chisholm with direct entry into the second year of the degree course.

Each of the TAFE Colleges would take 75 students into the first year, while Chisholm would offer 50 places in the second year of the degree course.

advantage of the country, and to help promote the cause of tertiary education.

One-hundred-and-forty-five graduands from the School of Art and Design, David Syme Business School, the School of Education, the Faculty of Technology and the School of Social and Behavioural Studies received their awards at the Frankston ceremony, the third and final Conferring Ceremony this year.

● The School of Social and Behavioural Studies passed a milestone with this year's Conferrings.

The Head of Applied Psychology, Mr Colin Cameron, says eight of the graduates shared the honour of being the first in the School to complete their entire courses at Frankston campus.

He says two of them are still at Chisholm undertaking post-graduate studies in psychology, while two others are doing post-graduate work at other institutions.

Members of Council expressed concern about:

● The failure of Federal and State authorities, while enthusiastically supporting the development of the new course, to guarantee an increase in the Institute's student quota - and funding - for it.

● Academic standards.

● Industrial issues, with TAFE staff teaching an Advanced Education course.

● The political implications in relation to long term funding of tertiary education.

● The possibility that while the Faculty of Technology was developing the new courses, the two tier structure would become a model other Schools would be forced to adopt.

● The speed with which the proposal was being pushed through.

'While I am generally in favour of TAFE/CAE co-operation, I am concerned that we are going into a new course where we are a little doubtful.

'We shouldn't rush like the gaderene swine down the hill into this enterprise', Mr Anthony Bailey cautioned.

Academic standards and industrial issues concerned Mr Arthur Crook, an Academic Staff representative.

He said he did not accept the Director's contention that TAFE staff were better placed to teach those of disadvantaged background nor that TAFE was in a better position than a CAE to open up educational access.

On the industrial side, Mr Crook noted that the Council of Academic Staff Associations, CASA, was legally responsible in the industrial arena for staff teaching all tertiary courses and that complex industrial issues would have to be dealt with before TAFE staff could teach the first year of degree courses.

CASA was very concerned that the two tier proposal was the beginning of an economy drive in tertiary education, since TAFE teaching was considerably cheaper than Advanced Education teaching.

The General Staff representative, Mr Paul Rodan, agreed, saying the sort of support the State and Federal authorities were giving the two tier proposal 'often hides other concerns, such as getting kids off dole queues and cutting costs'.

Faculty of Technology academic staff were so concerned about the new direction that a petition was circulating and already had a large number of signatories, calling for a pause in the two tier course development while the philosophy behind it was considered in more depth.

The second Academic Staff representative, Mr Tim Haslett, expressed concern about academic standards, the lack of additional student quota for the new course, and the possibility of other Schools being forced into similar arrangements.

'I can see the political ramifications of these programs in terms of meeting Government objectives, but academically I think they could be real trouble', Mr Haslett said.

● More Page 2



Professor Tom Cannon

Getting graduates into business

Chisholm may soon establish a scheme designed to encourage selected graduates to start their own businesses.

Details of the Graduate Enterprise scheme currently operating in Britain were discussed at a recent seminar at Chisholm on 'The Role Of Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Small Business Formation'.

Professor Tom Cannon, who helped initiate the scheme in Britain addressed the seminar attended by representatives of a number of Melbourne's leading business and academic institutions, and spoke of his experiences with the British scheme.

The British scheme involves a 16 week intensive training course funded by private sponsors and government.

Seminar organiser, Mr Ian Stagg, who is Senior Lecturer in Management at the David Syme Business School, says private companies in Australia

already have indicated their willingness to support a similar scheme here.

Mr Stagg says the high attrition rate in new business ventures, (more than half do not survive the first year) could be largely put down to the lack of planning and finance.

The Graduate Enterprise Scheme was designed to help overcome these problems.

'The course would initially involve between 40 and 50 graduates, but the effects through employment growth would be far greater since small business is the major growth area in employment', Mr Stagg says.

Mr Stagg says he hopes the scheme will start next year and that it will involve other tertiary institutions.

It would be run in conjunction with Chisholm's Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs - the ideal place to start this scheme, says Mr Stagg.

Entrepreneurs are the key to economic improvement

Entrepreneurship is the key to changing Australia's economy for the better.

Technology, invention government legislation, tax summits, venture capitalists or management and investment companies will not do the job; but entrepreneurs will.

That was the blunt message the Executive Director of Chisholm's Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs, Mr John Bailey, delivered to a capacity crowd at the monthly Victorian Science and Technology Forum two weeks ago.

The editor of the Victoria's Department of Industry, Technology and Resources' magazine 'Link', Ms Christine Hamilton, who organised the Forums, hailed the address as a 'great success'.

She says they had to turn people away at the door, but interest was such that they will be sent a full transcript of Mr Bailey's speech on 'Entrepreneurship - how to change Australia's economy for the better in the next five years'.

Mr Bailey introduced his talk as 'a series of ideas, propositions and case studies, gleaned from 15 years of studying those unusual and yet wonderfully exciting people known as entrepreneurs'.

As an example of what can happen to good ideas when there is not enough of the entrepreneurial spirit around, he cited the case of Dr David Warren, the man who invented the now universally adopted black box flight recorder for aircraft in 1953.

The response he received from bureaucrats then was 'in view of the practical difficulties with the subject, no action should be taken'.

Mr Bailey said it seems this is still the rule for management in many Australian organisations who believe that anything with difficulty or potential for failure should not be proceeded with.

Mr Bailey said that fortunately in Australia there were people - the entrepreneurs - who would not listen to or abide by such rules.

He defined the entrepreneur as a person who made things happen, as distinct from those who watched things happen or

those who wondered what was happening.

Mr Bailey also used Peter Drucker's definition of an entrepreneur as a 'monomaniac with a mission, an obsessed person - obsessed with a vision, a goal, a desire to make something happen'.

He said he firmly believed that 'an economy would only change for the better when there was a sufficient number of entrepreneurs in the community aspiring after economic change'.

Entrepreneurs in small and large organisations and in government had changed the economy in the past.

The process was continuing with individuals making things happen small business, large business, governments, educational institutions, unions and churches.

Monomaniacs with missions in all these such organisations were making significant impacts,

sometimes for the good and sometimes for the bad, Mr Bailey said.

What was needed to improve the economy was to develop more entrepreneurs who would see wealth creation as a desirable goal and who would become sufficiently obsessed to create that wealth.

Mr Bailey rejected the welfarists idea that creation of wealth meant exploitation of the poor to benefit the rich.

He said what he was talking about was creating new wealth by using Australia's unique intellectual property to advantage, firstly in Australian but preferably in world markets.

All strata in society would benefit from the exercise, he said.

To help trigger entrepreneurial activity, a change in attitudes was needed to provide a supportive climate for the entrepreneurs.

Committee aims at community links

Council has established a new Standing Committee the Community Committee - to act in the area of the Institute's interface with the broader community at all levels.

But the terms of reference developed by a Steering Committee were accepted only on an interim basis.

In resolving at its June meeting to establish the Committee, Council instructed it to review its terms of reference within 12 months.

This followed concern expressed about the terms of reference by the three staff representatives on Council, Mr Paul Rodan (general staff), and Mr Arthur Crook and Mr Tim Haslett (academic staff).

Mr Rodan told the meeting there was a danger that with the terms of reference proposed, the Committee's activities might impinge on the day to day responsibilities and activities of administrative staff.

Mr Haslett said only one of the terms of reference looked like the policy formulation

activity of a Council Committee - the others had been framed in terms of management activity.

He expressed 'profound concern' at the prospect of a Council Committee stepping in to resolve management issues.

The interim terms of reference adopted for the Committee are:

- Develop policy for and facilitate co-ordination between existing bodies within the Institute in relation to external operations.

- Consider issues, ideas or requests on matters related to the working environment of the Institute and which may have implications for the Institute.

- Co-ordinate and promote the work facilities and services of the Institute to the external community.

- Identify those community needs for which the Institute as a publicly funded institution could offer support.

- Encourage and facilitate programs which are designed to operate under the auspices of the Institute and to interface with the community.

From page 1- Two tier courses

It was difficult enough maintaining academic standards across the Institute without adding the problems of courses run entirely off campus by staff who were not part of the Institute's own academic establishment.

He was somewhat reassured by the Director's statement that Chisholm would be taking only 50 of a possible 150 at the end of the first year, he said.

Mr Haslett said the David Syme Business School had been asked to prepare a management component for the new course and he feared it and other Schools would be coerced into adopting the two tier TAFE/CAE model.

If an extra student quota were not allocated for the new course, and any others developed later, it would mean the Institute would have to cut back on admissions to its existing courses, which already were being forced to turn away many prospective students.

The Director told the meeting that he was aware a number of questions remained to be answered - especially the

allocation of extra student quota and funding to cover intake into the new course.

He emphasised that while two tier courses could be set up in other disciplines, there would be no pressure on other schools to do so.

The academic and management responsibilities for both the new courses, the UG3 taught entirely at the TAFE Colleges and the degree course taught at Chisholm, would be entirely Chisholm's.

'Both courses are Chisholm courses with responsibility for academic quality and accreditation processes remaining with the Faculty of Technology Board and the Chisholm Academic Board.

'Managerial responsibility resides with the Dean of the Faculty of Technology assisted by a Course Management Committee comprising senior staff of the collaborating institutions,' Mr Leary said.

He was awaiting advice from the TAFE Board before entering into consultations with the Academic Staff

Association on the industrial questions.

While agreeing there were still problems to be worked out, Mr Ron Ritchie urged endorsement of the proposal saying the mounting of the two tier courses in association with TAFE would extend advanced education in the technologies to people who otherwise would miss out.

Mr Paul Ramler, who is also President of Holmesglen TAFE, strongly supported the proposal saying the two TAFE Colleges and the TAFE Board had put up \$45,000 to help develop the courses with Chisholm because of their total commitment to the two tier concept.

He believed the academic standards question was completely answered by Chisholm's control of the courses.

An additional political factor was that by entering into close co-operation, both Chisholm and the TAFE Colleges would maintain control of their own destinies.

'If we don't take the initiative, someone else will - they will look at Frankston TAFE and Chisholm's Frankston campus and say the community is not being best served by two separate colleges.

'The two institutions will be forced together and we will lose control again as we did at the time of the Caulfield-Frankston amalgamation', he warned.

Non-science women to benefit

Disadvantaged groups, particularly women with a non-science background, will benefit from the two tier courses being developed by Chisholm in conjunction with the Holmesglen and Frankston TAFE Colleges.

The Acting Dean of the Faculty of Technology, Mr John White, told Council's June meeting that the course was 'seen as a very specific project

under the banner of disadvantaged'.

The generalised technology courses being set up were for those with 'HSC, non-science background, mainly women without putting a quota or numbers on it'.

The courses at TAFE and both campuses of Chisholm would provide access to technology for people with a non-science background, and meet an expressed need by employers for generalised technologists.

'This is a different type of course from the ones presently offered,' Mr White said.

'This course is modelled on needs put forward by employer members of the Faculty Board and others.

'They like our specialists but they see scope in the employment market for people of a broader technology background than those we currently produce.'

Mr White said while he could not guarantee jobs for anyone, it looked as though the new courses definitely would be valued by employers.

Marathon team faces long hard road

The world fuel economy record has been regained by an Australian car - but sadly, not one of the Chisholm cars.

The Ford Australia entry at this year's Shell Mileage Marathon on 2 June at Amaroo Park near Sydney bettered the world record by an amazing 1,307 miles per gallon (455 kilometres per litre).

The previous world record was held by a Ford Britain vehicle which running on a track in Britain recorded 3800 mpg (1322 kpl).

The winner of this year's Shell Mileage Marathon recorded an astonishing 5107 mpg (1776 kpl).

Chisholm's cars maintained their supremacy in their class, finishing first in the sixth year in succession and second in the second year in succession in the Colleges and Universities Class.

But overall, Chisholm 80 and Chisholm 82 dropped a place, finishing third and fourth outright.

Last year they finished second and third behind Ford Australia.

The best result for Chisholm's Department of Mechanical Engineering this year was Chisholm 80, which managed to notch up its best performance ever with a final result of 2854 mpg (992 kpl) more than last year.

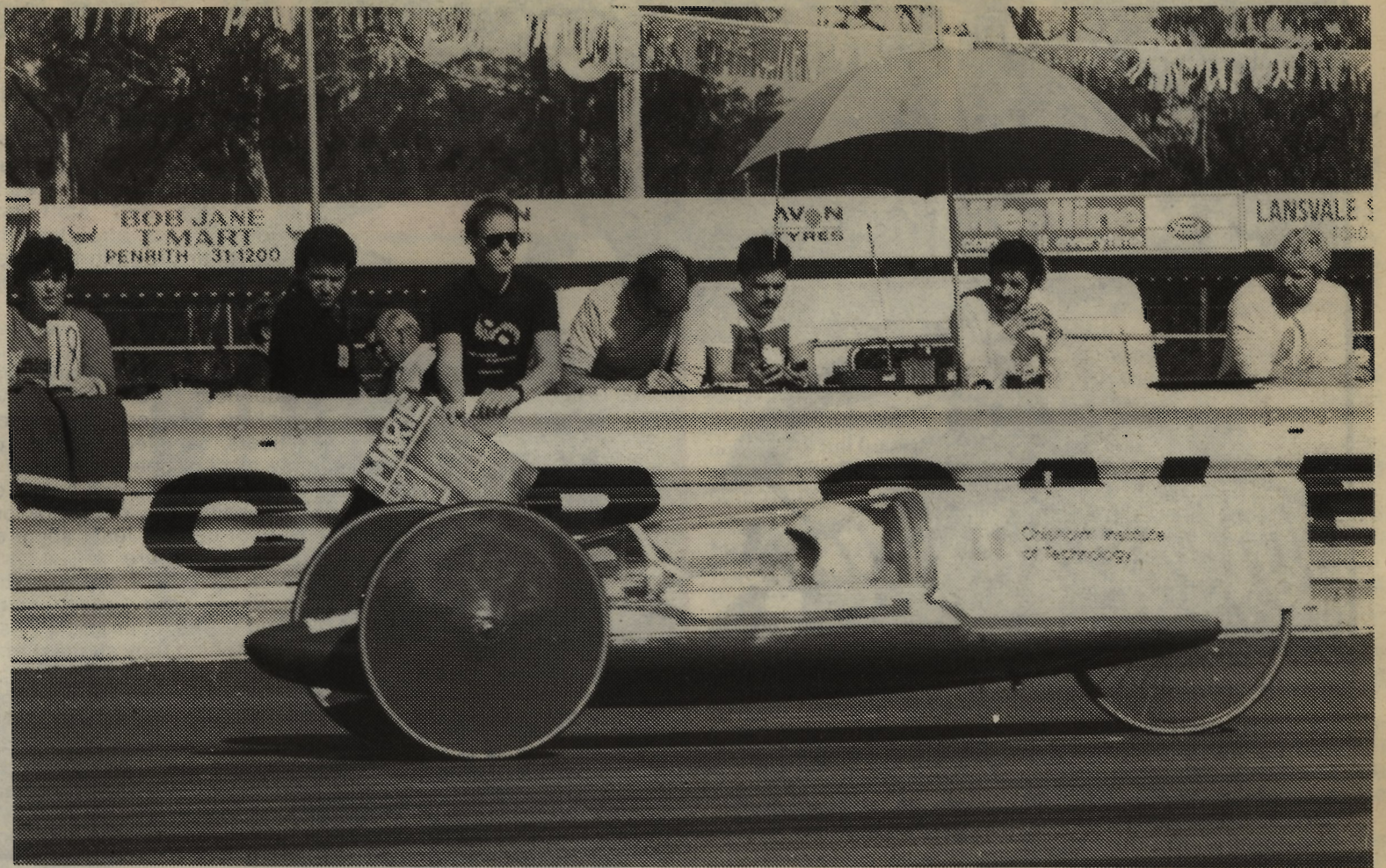
The second entry, Chisholm 82, developed fuel leakage problems, but still finished fourth with just under 2600 mpg (904 kpl) down nearly 200 mpg (70 kpl) on last year.

One of the leaders of Chisholm's challenge, Mechanical Engineering lecturer, Mr Paul Wellington, says he is somewhat disappointed with these results.

Mr Wellington says one of the main objectives of this year's Marathon was to get Chisholm's cars over the 3000 mpg (1043 kpl) mark and, of course, close the gap on Ford.

Instead, he says, the Ford Australia car leapt ahead to establish a world record almost impossible to beat... the mark of 5107 mpg is very close to the theoretical limit.

The Ford Australia team drastically upgraded their vehicle for this year's event, using some of the special parts developed for the Ford Britain



Marie Alibrando passes the pits in the better of Chisholm's two cars this year, Chisholm 80.

effort.

In addition, Mr Wellington says, the Ford car was very lucky - the breeze was just right, the weather conditions were perfect and it had a free run, with most of the other cars on the other side of the track.

Chisholm's cars had problems throughout the weekend with a congested track.

Mr Wellington says the big challenge for next year will be to regain the second position which this year was won by a private entry from graduates of the New South Wales Institute of Technology which recorded just over 3000 mpg (1034 kpl) this year.

Last year they finished fourth, some 200 mpg (70 kpl) behind Chisholm's cars.

Mr Wellington says that the Mileage Marathon enthusiasts are now going through a 'post-mortem' analysis of this year's run, so that they can establish the plans for next year.

A dual engine car, with a larger engine to boost acce-

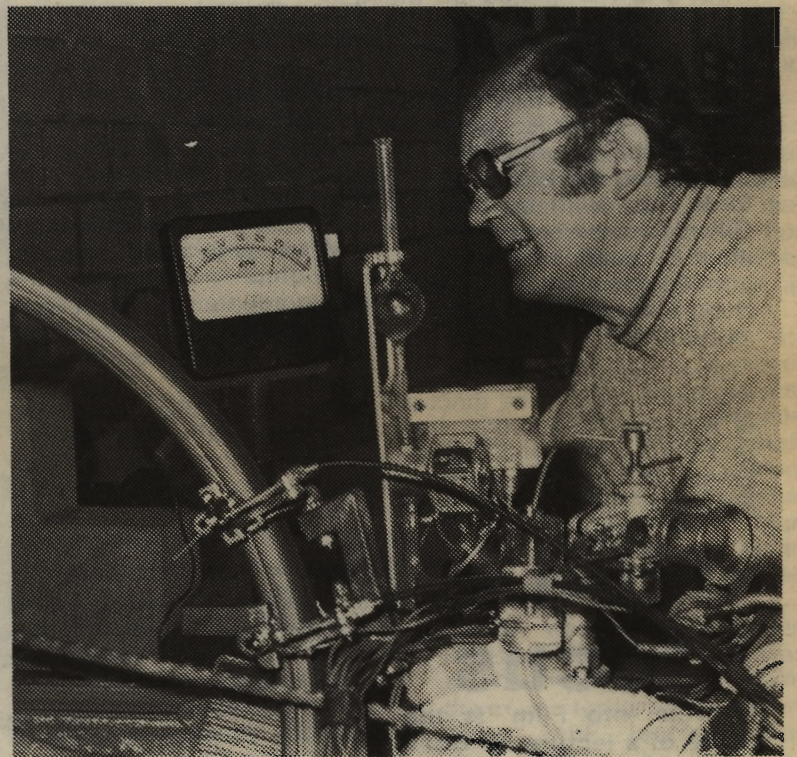
leration where needed and a smaller engine for general running, is being developed, and so is a super efficient, 20cc, fuel-injected two-stroke engine. There is also the question of chassis and body developments - whether the emphasis should be on developing a completely new car or upgrading the two present vehicles.

With or without new cars, Mr Wellington says, Chisholm will be competing again next year... while they may be not the world record holders, they are still amongst the best in the world.

Another Chisholm car was a winner at Amaroo again.

The camera car developed by the Mechanical Engineering Department which made its first appearance last year, won the hearts of television camera crews.

Designed to make filming the event easier, the camera car appeared this year with improvements which drew praise from camera crews and had them clamouring for a ride.



Chisholm spanner man, Ian Dent, checks tuning on the pit dynamometer.

Tech. Tower gets final go ahead

Project management companies are submitting proposals to build the Technology Tower/Student Union building.

A decision is expected within days which will provide the Institute with a guaranteed maximum completion cost for the project at a fixed fee for the project managers.

Council's June meeting authorised the calling of tenders and laying of foundations for the \$13-million complex at the corner of Railway and Princes Avenues.

The decision to go ahead with the project came after the joint staff association executives gave it their support, subject to a number of provisions including that no recurrent funds be used to pay for the building.

Council member, Mr Paul Ramler, told Council that all the points raised by the staff associations were covered in the project proposal put to Council by the Resources

Advisory Committee.

The project would be funded entirely from the Institute's and the Student Union's own resources plus loan funds.

At the same time, the Institute should continue to press for government funding for the building - particularly the Student Union part of it.

In addition to authorising the go ahead for the project, Council resolved to continue pursuing State and Federal government funding on the basis that the facilities provided by the project, particularly the Student Union, were an institutional right, not a luxury.

The Buildings and Property Committee was instructed to provide to Council advice on alternative car parking arrangements by October.

In addition, Council formally noted the conditions set down in the ASAC/VCSA letter and confirmed that they would be met.

Computer imaging

The Foundation Dean of Chisholm's Faculty of Technology, Dr Trevor Pearcy, is to be one of the keynote speakers at a national computer conference at Chisholm Caulfield in August.

Dr Pearcy, who retired at the end of last year, will address the 16th Australian CAE Computer Conference on the subject of 'Tele-Education'.

IBM's Kevin Morris will address the conference on Future Directions - relevance to tertiary computer education.

Other speakers include private consultants, David Bellair and Clive Finkelstein, who will speak on 'Fourth Generation Languages' and 'From Information Systems to Expert Business Systems', and Peter Juliff from the Victoria College of Advanced Education whose address will be on 'Software Development'.

The 16th Australian CAE

Seminars

Computer Conference, to be held at Chisholm Caulfield from 28-30 August, will be opened by the Chairman of the Victorian Tourism Commission and former Premier of South Australia, Mr Don Dunstan.

Some 150 people from throughout Australia are expected to attend.

For further information telephone Pearl Levin, Division of Information Technology, on (03) 573 2184.

Managing police

A Supreme Court judge, a Queen's Counsel, a leading psychologist and an Assistant Commissioner of the Victoria Police will be among the speakers on 'The Management of Human Resources in Policing'.

Symposium organiser, Mr Michael Singer, Senior Lecturer in charge of Police Studies, says the effective deployment of human resources plays a significant part in the operational

effectiveness of the police force. But it is an aspect of policing which has remained largely ignored in public scrutiny of the police.

Eight speakers will take part in the all day symposium.

They include:

● Mr Justice Hampel of the Supreme Court, who will speak on 'The Alignment of Mentalities in Criminal Justice System - Can there be Common Aims and Attitudes?'

● Mr Douglas Meagher, QC: 'The Concentration of Force'.

● Professor George Singer, Dean, School of Behavioural Sciences, La Trobe University: 'Police - Studies on the Quality of Life'.

● Mr Richard Knight, Assistant Commissioner (Personnel), Victoria Police: 'Leadership, Management and Human Resources - a Police Operational Framework'.

● Mr Peter Oswald, Police Psychologist, Victoria Police: 'Developing Psychological Profiles in Police Selection'.

The symposium is scheduled for 4 July at the Caulfield campus.



A friendly breath test at Frankston's 'Think and Drink' day.

Thinking drinkers vote light

Many people plan to change their drinking habits after attending a 'Think and Drink' alcohol awareness program at Frankston campus.

A questionnaire distributed to 89 of the 250 staff and students who attended the three hour program indicated that 80 percent of them preferred high alcohol beer.

But after they had watched videos on the financial, social and physical effects and consequences of excessive drinking, talked to police officers, sampled a variety of low alcohol beers, and had a breathlyser test, nearly half of them said they would drink low alcohol beer at least some of the time in future.

And 82 out of the 89 who answered the questionnaire found the program so enlightening they suggested it should be held again.

One of the organisers of the 'Think and Drink' Program, Student Association Vice-President, Mr Nick Cugura, says it will be now a regular part of their activities.

Mr Cugura says the Program

will be held at Frankston at least once a year but with the added participation of the community at large.

The program was assisted by three local police officers, and a police breathalyser operator from the Breath Analysis Section in Parkville, who brought along a booze-bus.

Other support for the program obtained by Mr Curuga and Community Services nursing sister, Ms Cath Collins, came from several breweries and soft drinks bottlers who donated drinks for participants to sample.

They, and the Road Safety and Traffic Authority, also provided leaflets and brochures on the hazards of excessive drinking.

FOOTNOTE: *Swan Special Light was the clear favourite of those who tasted the light beers offered, followed by Cascade Light and Abbotts Light. Carlton Light was not offered on the day, but was the favourite of the small number who had tried light beer prior to the 'Drink and Think' day.*

A Frankston student, Ms Andrea Rose, is the first Chisholm student to receive a perfect score of 100 percent in the subject of Cost Accounting in the David Syme Business School.

She was among the students who received prizes at the Department of Accounting's second graduation and Prize giving Dinner recently.

Ms Ross was awarded the General Motors Holden Prize and Price Waterhouse Prize and shared the KMG Hungerfords Prize with Mr Malcolm Gillard for a third year Management Accounting subject.

Mr Gillard also received the Hungerfords Prize for Financial Reporting.

Other students to receive multiple prizes at the function at 'Merrimu', Chadstone, were Mr Peter Brown, who won the Ernst and Winney Prize and the Australian Society of Accountants Prize for the top graduating student, and Mr Santo Biondo, the winner of the Australian Society of Accountants Prize for the top first year accounting student and the Holt-Saunders book prize.

Andrea's perfect

Overall 22 cash prizes totalling nearly \$4000 and three book prizes, each worth \$100 were awarded.

With the addition this year of IBM, whose prize was awarded to Mr Stephen McLaughlin, the post-graduate student in Management Planning, there are now 15 companies donating prizes.

More than 160 graduands, graduates, staff and representatives of the prize donors' companies attended the function.

Awards, grants

AITEA TRAVEL

The Australian Institute of Tertiary Educational Administrators is offering a grant of up to \$2000 to assist an AITEA member undertake a project within Australia or overseas with the intent of developing proposals for improving the management of tertiary institutions or the co-ordinating agencies associated with tertiary education.

Applications close on 31 July.

RESEARCH IN HAWAII

The East-West Centre is offering Graduate Degree Student Awards for outstanding students to participate in research projects at the Centre while pursuing studies towards a Master's or PhD degree at the University of Hawaii.

The Centre focuses its attention on major issues relating to population, resources and development, the environment, culture, and communications in Asia, the Pacific and the United States.

The basic award covers housing, living and book allowances, with the opportunity to apply for fieldwork support and supplemental tuition and travel grants.

Applications close 31 August. Three Research Internships are being offered for 1985/86 in the Arts program and the Social Relations program.

The Internships provide return travel, living allowance and housing.

No closing date for applications has been given, but the first of the internships is scheduled to commence on 1 October this year.

MALACOLOGY

The Australian Museum is offering the Keith Sutherland Award to assist outstanding graduate students and others in undertaking research in malacology.

The Award of \$1000 is to be made annually as one or two grants-in-aid of candidates who preferably are under 30 years of age and/or who are not employed as professional malacologists.

Applications close on 12 July.

Now with Principal Tutor, Ms Sue Tweg, he is introducing a complementary new subject, Drama into Film, in semester 2.

This subject, also available at both Frankston and Caulfield, will look at what happens to stage plays when they are adapted to film.

Questions like how far a reading of a play script corresponds to a screenplay or how far a stage performance is like a film, will be investigated through the study of plays and films such as 'The Importance of being Earnest' and 'Don's Party'.

GAZETTE DEADLINE

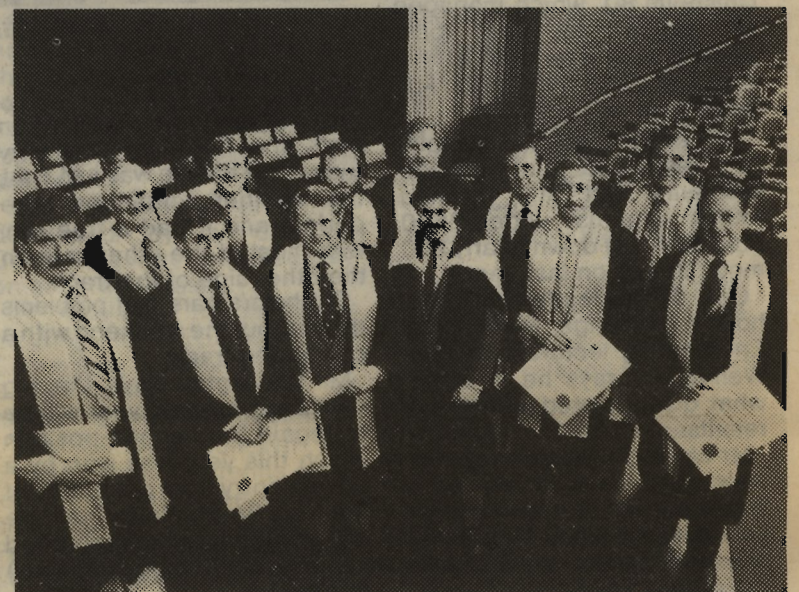
The next issue of the Gazette will be published on Tuesday 25 June. Drop your (typed) information in to the Public Relations Office, C1.08, Caulfield, or phone the editor, Sue Couttie, on Caulfield 3211.

Film in focus

'Novels into Film' is the theme of a lecture Mr Brian McFarlane, Principal Lecturer in Literature, will deliver to the Victorian Fellowship of Australian Writers on 24 June.

Mr McFarlane has a long-standing interest in the subject, having written a book (published in 1983) - 'Words and Images' - which focuses on several Australian books and their translation into film, and he is a contributing editor to the bible of Australian film buffs, Cinema Papers.

At Chisholm, Mr McFarlane, introduced in 1982 the subject, Word and Image, a study of films adapted from novels, which has proved popular both at Frankston and Caulfield.



Class of '85. The fifth group of graduates of Chisholm's unique Associate Diploma of Police Studies course designed specifically for serving police, received their awards at the Conferring Ceremony at Frankston campus on 12 June.

Pictured are (front, l to r.): Sergeant Rod Porter, Senior Detective Garry Runge, Mr Wal Lane, Attorney-General's Department, Senior Lecturer in charge of Police Studies, Mr Michael Singer, Senior Detective Tim Phillipps, Senior Sergeant Bob Thorne; (rear): Superintendent Ron Jensen, Inspector Des Johnson, Senior Constable Ted Brooks, Mr John Hemsley, Inspector Ab Belz, Chief Inspector Geoff Anderson.

WHAT'S ON

Black and White Minstrel Review produced by the Peninsula Light Operatic Society. 4-6, 11-13, 18-20 July.

Phone 787 5015 to book. Grease, the stage version of the film, produced by John Paul College. 25-27 July, 2-3 August. Phone 781 2966 to book.

'Women Australia' and the Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs are presenting a one day seminar on 'The Entrepreneurial Woman' at the Law Institute of Victoria, Tuesday 25 June.

Speakers are Ms Helen Sykes, Managing Director of Women Australia, Ms Eve Mahlab, founder of the Mahlab group of companies, management consultants and publishers, Mr Neville Christie, Executive Chairman of Venture Manager Australia, and Mr John Bailey, Executive Director of the Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs.

Cost is \$125 and the contact for information or bookings is 'Women Australia' on 537 2544.

Classifieds HOUSING

TO LET: Merricks North, Part of a beaut new home on 8 acres. Comprising unfurnished sitting room, bedroom (BIR), both and WC. Share kitchen, laundry and all facilities. \$65 per week plus expenses. Phone (059) 897343.

PUBLIC NOTICE

1985 WHITE PAGES are now available from the Supply Department.

NEW NUMBER: Printing Services now has an additional extension. You can reach them now on either 2135 or 2213 at Caulfield.

FOR SALE

ADLER Gabriele portable electric typewriter, as new. \$180. Contact Rex Bell, Library, Caulfield 2149.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, pine base with heater. \$250. Ring Linda, Caulfield, 2319.

Classifieds in the Gazette are free. Send your advertisements to the Public Relations Office, C1.08, Caulfield campus.

CITSU BOOKSHOP

Two issues ago we listed publications by Chisholm staff and students, and asked you to let us know if we had missed anyone. We had, of course, and naturally it was one of our best sellers:

THOMPSON, B. The Australian Guide to Lotus 1-2-3
Book \$14.95
Book and Disc \$29.95

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