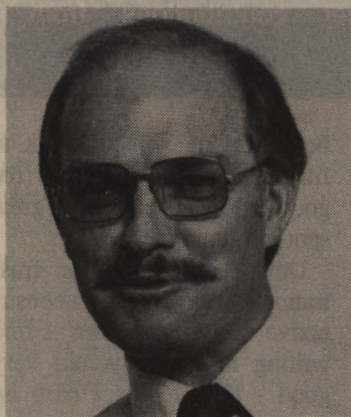


# Centre to help inventors



Mr. John Bailey

Chisholm and Swinburne Institutes of Technology have set up a 'one stop shop' for inventors with the help of the State and Federal Governments.

The Victorian Innovation Centre has been granted a total of \$910,000 over three years to assess inventions and help their inventors to market them.

This saves the Governments from having to assess individual inventions and fund them directly. Mr John Bailey, Executive Director of the Centre for the Development of Entrepreneurs at Chisholm, who helped set up the VIC,

said inventors used to 'do the circuit' of organisations involved in innovations which was time consuming for everybody.

Now the VIC will help inventors through forums which will extend inventors knowledge of what is needed to market their products successfully.

Inventors will be taken through a checklist of such issues at these seminars which will be held regularly. A maximum of 20 people will attend each seminar. Smaller groups will form during the evening to consider issues relating to the development of each invention. Each inventor will complete a questionnaire to provide basic information and determine the development status of each invention.

The seminar will raise questions about the technology, market, potential customers and competitors of the invention. After this an individual interview takes place followed by assessment by the Centre's staff to determine the type of assistance necessary.

If the invention is not

considered viable a written report is given to the inventor.

Mr Bailey said the Centre received a good response from the community taking 80 calls in its first week.

The Centre is a company limited by guarantee which is independent of its founding bodies although three people of the Directorates of both Chisholm and Swinburne will sit on its Board.

The VIC will have a shopfront location in a local shopping centre before moving to a technology park in the Eastern suburbs in about a year.

The Executive Director is Dr Murray Gillin, Dean of Engineering at Swinburne. The Centre will build up to about six staff as well as having a well-established network of consultants, academics and venture capitalists.

In return for its input the Centre will take some equity in the inventions, receiving royalties which will be determined by negotiation. The Centre eventually aims to be self-funding.



## Expert system funded

The Victorian Government has funded the purchase by Chisholm of a 'knowledge-based' computer system or 'expert system facility' which is on the leading edge of software development. It is valued at \$148,050. RMIT has been given money for a similar system.

Chisholm's system consists of a two megabyte AT&T computer with UNIX operating system supplied by Olivetti and the X-TRACT expert system programming language of the company, Intelligent System Research.

A knowledge-based system is a computer program which allows a user to store knowledge and use this to generate new understanding.

Expert systems are a type of knowledge-based system which contains facts and rules about a field of knowledge provided by an expert. The system allows reasoning which can be used by a novice to produce expert advice and conclusions.

In accepting the funding, Mr Gerry Maynard, Acting Director of Chisholm, said the Institute would use the new equipment in three ways: to support academic courses; run courses for industry on the theory and practice of expert systems and to provide consulting on the application of them to specific industrial problems.

The Minister for Industry, Technology and Resources, Mr Robert Fordham, in announcing the funding said that, by making these systems available to Chisholm and RMIT, his Ministry had ensured that both students and researchers would have a headstart on such institutions around the world. They would even have an edge on researchers in some multi-national computer companies.

He said the X-TRACT system demonstrated the enormous software industry expertise available in Victoria. The system was already being sought by some of the world's largest computer companies who wanted to market it worldwide.

ISR, the company which developed X-TRACT, evolved from a company founded seven years ago as Multisource International Pty Ltd. In 1982 Multisource formed a division to undertake advanced technical research. This division, called Intelligent Systems Research, quickly gained a reputation for technical innovation and, in 1985, ISR was incorporated and bought the businesses of the parent company. In June 1986 ISR became a wholly Australian-owned public company.

Below, (left), Alan Page, Intelligent System Research; Robert Fordham, Department of Industry, Technology and Resources; Gerry Maynard, Acting Director and K. Fargher, RMIT.



### OPEN DAY

Chisholm is running a wide range of activities and displays for Open Day on Sunday 17 August between 11am and 4pm.

Extensive advertising has been run in major metropolitan and local newspapers and on radio so a good turnout is expected.

All Schools and the Faculty at both campuses are participating. A program of selected activities, admission procedures and the Acting Director's welcome is available from the Public Relations Office (ext. 2099). It will also be available on the day together with printed sheets giving extensive coverage of all activities. A brightly-coloured poster has also been sent out to secondary schools.

The Open Day Committee decided to work to a colour cod-

ing system for Schools and the Faculty this year so signposting will be easier to follow. All the Schools and the Faculty have been allocated an individual colour which will be used on signs, name tags and the activity sheets.

A new activity will be the play 'Sixty Cents of Silicon Chips and Two Steamed Robots' put on by the Centre for Science, Technology and Education. It is designed to interest young people in Science and stimulate them to question the social influence of it on modern life. Two performances of the play will be given on Open Day. It is also running in selected secondary schools.

Other activities include:

- \* the planetarium show where potential students and staff can see the wonders of the

Danny De Charlaine, tutor in craft at the Frankston campus with one of his recent works. Danny and his students will show their work on Open Day.

universe;

- \* the demonstration of several robots including the 'walking talking' Hero-1;

- \* financial quizzes on micro-computers;

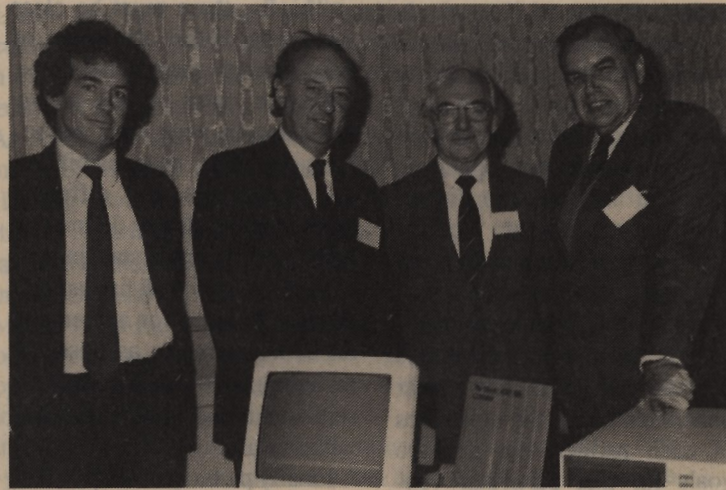
- \* children's art and drawing participatory activities;

- \* a wheel-throwing pottery demonstration with visitors trying their hand at using the wheel;

- \* Literature, Political Studies, Sociology, Psychology and Nursing videos;

- \* a display of one of the oldest computers in the world.

Staff will be available to talk to prospective students and parents about courses and procedures.



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**OPEN DAY - SUNDAY 17 AUGUST - 11AM - 4PM**

# Hints for R.S.I.'d folk

When all the complaining to friends (should you still have one or two left) and family fails you'll need to become self-sufficient!

Keep some soapy water in the sink to rinse cups etc. during the day instead of turning taps on and off every ten minutes or so.

BE AWARE OF YOURSELF! (This is the part that really counts.)

Notice how tightly you hold onto the telephone while you're chit-chatting.

What about the steering wheel of your car???

Try to consciously notice these things and relax your hands and shoulders, in fact your whole body! (I suggest in the case of a bingle to tighten up again!)

Elaborate cooking isn't al-

ways easy (or best for your health) so keep to easy meals and try counter teas, restaurants and take-aways at least once a week...well...month.

I've found cleaning the bath and shower best to do while I'm in it. Also, to take a bit of scrubbing out of this chore, I use one of those scourer/sponge things. Again, ask a friend to share the shower AND scourer.

While you're driving, arm, hand and neck exercises are quite easily performed when stopped at a set of lights, preferably red ones. People can be very intolerant of an RSI'd person.

Try to see NOT VACUUMING as often as a CHALLENGE. You'll be proud of yourself for being sensible although this is not easily done, as you know, as it involves being 'responsible' and look-

ing after YOURSELF.

If your housework routine is fairly strict, change it and spread the workload out. AND slow it DOWN. Change is a very hard discipline but show you're big enough to TRY to change. (Then try some more and some more again until you get the hang of it.)

Do gardening and other outside chores bit by bit till you've regained full strength. I've found (secretly, VERY secretly) I quite enjoy my new slower pace. You never know, you might too.

I've found 'bit-by-biting' is far better than 'not-by-nothing'. Agree???

Share your workload with someone. Bribe friend(s) with a luncheon tossed in. You'll be suprised how pleasant mowing the lawns and weeding can be with a 'social' tossed in.

Wanda Van Nus of the Academic Registrar's Department has submitted some of her personal hints for people with RSI. The Gazette welcomes other contributions from staff and students.

Organise to have a friend over for morning tea. This helps relax you, keeps you cheery instead of that shut off and alone feeling (I mean, who'd visit an RSI'd person...they're cripples aren't they?) This shows people we are only temporarily out-of-order!

Kids love to help but NOT if this is made into a miserable chore. If your spirits remain quite high, so will those of the rest of the family...hopefully. If not, get a divorce...retrospectively!

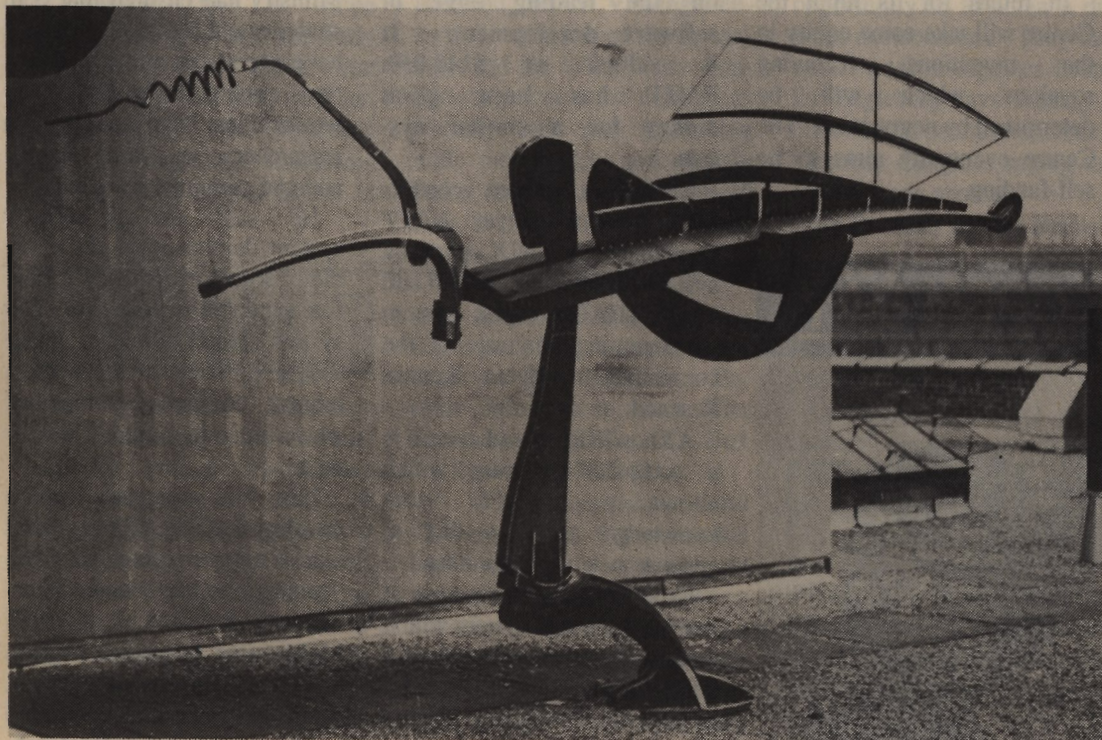
WALK up to the shops. Buy all your groceries then have them delivered. The walk is good exercise plus it helps 'kill' a bit of the day. Days can

be very long without a lot to fill them. Also, (this is the good bit) local shops are a great spot for getting sympathy!

Don't bottle up your frustration and anger. Find a constructive way to 'get it out'. I find writing my feelings out very good - if that fails I bash up pensioners or my cat.

Above all DON'T PANIC. Having had a vision of myself in a wheelchair (preferably a souped up one with fox tails etc.) I now feel quite at ease knowing that if I 'think' OK, I WILL be OK.

If all the above fails, purchase your chair through 'Wanda's Wheelchair Service'. With every order you'll receive an RSI 'Failures' discount.



## Sculpture in steel

Recently Geoff Bartlett of the Fine Arts Department exhibited 14 sculptures at the Pinacotheca gallery in Melbourne.

These were the result of his work during the two years he spent at Columbia University in America on a Harkness Fellowship completing his Master of Fine Arts.

This period gave him more opportunity to look objectively at the sculptural concerns which shaped his work.

It became apparent that previously he had placed too much emphasis on the use of steel. This made his sculpture too 'process orientated'.

However his work had always had an anthropomorphic slant. By enhancing the human attributes of the sculpture he was able to create works less dominated by material qualities. The use of colour was also a help in doing this.

## Joint venturing gains support from industry chief

'Joint venturing is replete with opportunities and fraught with danger.'

Mr M. R. Rayner, managing director of Comalco Ltd, agreed wholeheartedly with the choice of this quote as a subtitle for the recent Department of Management seminar on joint venturing overseas.

In his address he concentrated mainly on the pitfalls to be avoided in joint venturing. This was not because the dangers outweighed the opportunities but because the former were less self-evident.

Mr Rayner outlined five key fundamentals to achieving success in overseas joint ventures.

First, joint venture partners needed an absolutely clear understanding of the objectives of each partner, not just the goals for that particular venture. If not, the priority each partner attached to the project might be different; their time frames for achieving an outcome might vary; one partner's real objective might be experience, not profit, or gaining a working familiarity with the technology to apply elsewhere.

Secondly, each of the partners should bring something of value to the venture on

which everyone depended for the venture's success. Mr Rayner said mutual need was a stronger bond than mutual interest. Without recognition that the contribution of each partner was unique and essential to success, tensions could develop.

Thirdly, there must be clear agreement before the event of how desired goals were to be achieved: what actions are to be taken, in what time frame. Partners' roles, responsibilities and authorities for different steps must be clearly defined to avoid later misunderstandings.

Mr Rayner's fourth fundamental was the need for agreement on as many issues as possible including methods for dispute settlement and provisions for withdrawal.

Finally partners needed to understand each other well, for example, what were the decision-making processes of the other side, how much autonomy, flexibility or power did the individuals involved have within their organisations and what kinds of delays, constraints or snags were they likely to suffer?

Mr Rayner said none of his fundamentals was surprising

but it was easy to convince yourself that you had them right when they were not - enthusiasm could distort the most objective judgement.

He likened a joint venture to a marriage which was a delicate, complicated and sensitive matter with long lasting consequences.

Additional factors necessary for success were adherence to certain principles, a lot of hard work and a modicum of luck.

One fatal trap was to try and hoodwink the other side, he

said. As in marriage you could not disguise forever a bad complexion with skilful make up. The test came when you had to look at each other across the breakfast table - then the warts and all were clearly visible.

It was also essential to be sensitive to the style of the other parties. Flexibility was necessary.

As in a marriage a joint venture was like the joining of two clans. Whatever the objectives on each side, it would be

up to the two chosen frontliners to make it work.

Consistency of behaviour was important so each partner came to know what to expect in a given situation.

Finally Mr Rayner pointed out that joint venturing overseas was the most difficult of all marital situations - it had to operate across cultural barriers. Cross-cultural ties required more work and had more potential snags than did intra-cultural ones. The more dissimilar the culture, the more work required.



Above, Mr M.R. Rayner, Managing Director of Comalco, spoke at the recent Joint Venture seminar held by the Department of Management, David Syme Business School.

## Red Cross thank you

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank visited the Frankston campus on Friday 25 July. Students made the visit part of their Community Week activities.

Over 100 donations of blood were given and 60 donors were enrolled for the first time. The cost of 100 lunches was met by the Chisholm Union.

The organisers thank the students and staff for giving to such a worthy cause.

# Koreans visit Chisholm

Two scientists from the newly-established Korea Institute of Technology visited Chisholm in July as part of a five-day visit to Australia.

Dr Soon Dal Choi, President of the Institute, and Dr Hi Chung Moon, Manager, International Affairs, came to Australia under the auspices of the Australian Department of Science, to find out about Australia's scientific capabilities and explore a possible role for KIT in fostering closer co-operation between the two countries in scientific and technological areas.

Unlike Australian tertiary institutions, KIT comes under the umbrella of the Korean Ministry of Science and Technology rather than the Ministry of Education. It is a particular interest of the President of Korea. Dr Choi said it was even enthusias-

tically supported by the Korean Opposition.

He said Korea was a small country scarce in natural resources but which had a large population. In order to survive in today's highly competitive world it needed to develop the potential of its people.

KIT was formed to identify scientifically gifted students and provide them with carefully designed scientific programs in a well-designed institution.

It has four school of engineering and science: the School of Natural Sciences, the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, the School of Mechanical and Materials Engineering and the School of Applied Engineering.

It was opened in June last year after planning began in November 1982. Its budget for the present triennium is \$US 50 million.

KIT has about 2,100 students

and a staff of 210 giving a staff/student ratio of 1:10. A limited number of 540 selected students is admitted each year.

The Institute is located in the Taedok Science Town, 150 km south of Seoul, so that research can be undertaken with the nearby government-funded or privately-supported research institutions.

KIT provides a highly flexible and individualistic program of study with accelerated academic programs so students can take any course according to their ability. They can also sit for special examinations for credits without attending class. These can be accumulated leading to early graduation.

All high school students, even those in the early years, can sit a series of special examinations for entrance to KIT. High school graduation is not a mandatory requirement for this.

All KIT students are granted a full scholarship which includes free room and board in dormitories.

Drs Choi and Moon were also interested in gaining a general picture of Australian science and technology about which little is known in Korea. They were particularly interested in information technology, biotechnology, robotics and microelectronics.

Dr Moon commented that he was surprised there was comparatively little manufacturing in the electrical engineering area in Australia.

## PROFILE

Margo Guest, a lecturer in Education on the Frankston campus, describes herself as the 'original lotus eater'.

She vaunts the fact that she is 'a happy spinster of the parish of Mt Eliza' who lives in a house with white carpets, pink leather furniture and gold mirrors, yet she has become deeply involved in one of the ugly sides of life.

For seven months, as her PEP project, she has been training people in protective behaviour to avoid such problems as incest, other forms of sexual abuse and domestic violence.

Margo became interested in the area when she saw on TV a girl of 13 who was pregnant. Her family had thrown her out, she felt she could not go back to school, and her boyfriend had vanished.

Margo says: 'There she was sleeping with her back to the wall and all her possessions in a Myers bag. I felt so sorry for her because I had a lovely spoilt upbringing as an only child in the country with dogs and apricot trees and laughter and loving parents with lots of music. I'm ashamed to say it but I've never suffered in my life.'

She goes on further to say: 'I'm appalled that small, fragile people are being killed and mutilated in our society. That there are people who are going out and doing wilful damage for their own personal lust or money. That's why I am interested.'

Margo believes the community did not know the enormity of the problem. In the groups that she has been teaching, a fifth of the people have generally suffered domestic violence; sexual abuse has affected between 38 and 50 per cent. The figures are the same in Canada, America, Britain, and New Zealand, she says.

The program was brought to Australia from the US by the Victoria Police. It concentrates on two themes: everyone has a right to feel safe all the time, and that there is nothing so awful that a person cannot talk to someone about it.

People are taught to recognise the tell-tale physical signs of danger such as butterflies in the stomach, sweaty palms and shortness of breath. People, including children, are then set up with a network of trusted adults who they can talk to about anything.

Margo says the response has been phenomenally good with teachers training kids, refuge workers training women in refuges and nurses teaching it to mothers at infant welfare centres. She has briefed and trained well over 1,000 people herself in 40 seminars ranging in size from six people to 242.

Margo started her education training in primary teaching at Melbourne State College. She chose teaching as a career because, as a girl in the country, it allowed her to come to the city. Her whole life had revolved around a desire to move to the city. She says she would live on the top of Myers in the city centre if she could.

She says simply the country was not for her. Country life did not have the services, the speed, the intellectual pace. 'I like my people bright and fast. Boredom is the biggest threat to my existence,' she says.

After her primary school training she did Arts and Education at Monash University, which she loved, but now she believes universities are not 'at the forefront of time' and she prefers to deal with the community directly. She says: 'I am really enjoying the immediacy of this work.'

Margo describes herself as a 'workaholic'. She loves her work and, now her PEP program has finished, she will be preparing documentation for the Ministers of Police and Education with the aim of having the protective behaviour program placed under the direction of the Minister of Education.

At Frankston she has been training primary teachers, doing some work on gifted children and a fair bit on occupational stress.

Her big love for the future is time management because: 'It matters. Time management is the answer to the ultimate question what is the meaning of life. The answer is not 42 but time management,' she says.

Margo finds the Frankston campus community 'superb'. 'The people are supportive, kind, reliable, good friends, proper beautiful people with a sense of humour and a great deal of talent', she eulogises.

In Margo's philosophy of life humour plays a great part. Her 20-year old subscription to *Punch* has allowed her to maintain a psychological perspective. 'Without humour I am but a shell of a woman', she says.

She describes herself as an eccentric but uses this partly as camouflage. 'Being eccentric is the only way to go. A woman with theatrical behaviour can move the world,' she says. 'I can roll up to people in all sorts of interesting positions and say: 'I am Margo Guest. I am the Sherman tank of tertiary education. Let me talk to you about it'. By the time they've finished laughing I've given them my bit of paper, convinced them of my argument and gone.'



Margo Guest

Below, Dr Soon Pal Choi, President, Korea Institute of Technology and Dr Hi-Chung Moon, Manager, Internatioanl Affairs, KIT.



## Good will and hard work

Dr Bill Cirone was impressed with the good will, commitment to quality education and ability of people to roll up their sleeves and work hard when he visited Chisholm last month.

Dr Cirone was a Visiting Fellow from America to the Education School at Frankston. During his visit he met over 1000 people including the State Ministers of Education in Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia.

He was 'tremendously impressed' with the way Chisholm has reached out into the community at every level of education.

Although education in both

America and Australia are facing budget cuts causing serious problems, he said that, in both countries, a lot of good people really cared and wanted to work together to resolve these problems.

They were upset by the need to change but were getting down and doing the nitty gritty work necessary to make things happen.

Dr Cirone said he was interested to see the common problems of the two countries and recognise American education was not alone in the reorganisation needed.

Dr Cirone holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Providence College, Rhode Island, a Masters from New York

University and did graduate work at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

He taught in Harlem, New York, for eight years and spent five years with the billion dollar Mead Corporation organising an educational division.

He was elected County Superintendent of Schools in Santa Barbara County in 1982 and re-elected in 1986.

He has received the Small-heiser award for: 'Untiring and dedicated service for the teaching profession' and has received three awards from the Joint Council on Education for teaching excellence and innovation in economic education.

## Progress on Frankston buildings

The Frankston campus is working on plans for two new buildings.

A general teaching building involving a three-storey extension to the existing A Building has been approved by CTEC at the sketch plan stage. It will cost a total of \$3,043,000. The Project Manager for the construction is Civil and Civic.

Chisholm has received approval to proceed with work

on drawings subject to a further approval stage. It is hoped to call tenders in about October this year so construction will be complete by October 1987.

Work on the concept and design stages of the Nursing studies building is to be carried out in parallel. Funding was approved by the Department of Management and Budget in April at a total cost of \$4,557,000. Tenders should

also be called for in October with construction to be completed in late 1987.

The general teaching building should meet teaching and administrative requirements up to the end of the next triennium in 1990.

The Nursing building will accommodate the projected quota of 520 EFTS, 38 academics and three administrative staff.

# 'Renaissance' teachers

Teaching at Chisholm is rewarding because we have to be like Renaissance teachers teaching a bit of everything related to communications'.

Dr Isa Engleberg, a Visiting Fellow in Communication Studies, made this comment on taking up her position at Chisholm. She and her husband, Dr Allan Kennedy, are both from America and are teaching at Chisholm for one year.

Both are taking classes in the Graduate Diploma in Communication and Information Studies. They are teaching Communication Management and Dr Engleberg is teaching Publishing and Editing.

She says communication is the glue binding organisations together. In the same way that cooking depends on Chemistry, although people may not be aware of it, organisations rely on communication.

However, this is often overlooked as an area for study because people think that because they can talk, they can communicate. Dr Engleberg says this is not true. Communication within organisations is often poor.

Communication Studies has ballooned in the US, according to Dr Engleberg. Subjects may have 400 to 800 students. Also, students specialise more as the programs are often vocationally-orientated. Students may take only television production or public speaking.

Communication Studies developed later in Australia than the US, Dr Engleberg says. Despite this public broadcasting was introduced to America later and 95 per cent of the population do not watch the public television station which tends to put on esoteric programs on such areas as Fine Arts.

Drs Kennedy and Engleberg say it is interesting to see news of America reported in Australia. The growing internationalism of broadcasting shows how the world has 'shrunk'.

Australia is a country which interests Americans very much according to the Visiting Fellows. It has some of the romanticism of the Wild West. Americans perceive the country as friendly, safe and interesting with our koalas and Aussie Rules. More Americans would visit it if not for the distance



Above, (left), Russell Carnell, Errol Hodge, Tony Kevlemans, Setha Carnell, Isa Engleberg and Allan Kennedy celebrating US Independence Day at a recent dinner.

and cost of travel.

The Fellows decided to come to Chisholm because it was an opportunity to teach in a different environment. They have never worked together before. Dr Engleberg says sharing an office could be traumatic but Dr Kennedy disagrees saying they can help one another.

Dr Kennedy did his Bachelor

degree in English Literature at Wayne State University in Detroit. He did his Masters in Speech also at Wayne State and his Doctorate in Speech Communication at the University of Michigan.

Dr Engleberg did a Bachelor degree in Speech at George Washington University in Washington DC, a Masters in

Speech Communication and her Doctorate in Adult Education came from the University of Maryland. They both teach at Baltimore in Maryland.

They have been married for 10 years and met when they were coaching opposing debating teams. Dr Kennedy says: 'Our teams may not have got along, but we did'.

## AWARDS

The Australian Bicentennial Authority is recruiting 14 young Australians aged between 17 and 24 to participate in sailing a 35 metre, tall masted schooner from Britain to Australia over a period of eight months arriving in Australia in January 1988. The Schooner is Britain's gift to Australia for the Bicentenary.

Those selected will undergo a gruelling training program before flying to England. Previous sailing experience is unnecessary. Closing date: 22 August. Further information from Commander Michael Parker on 20 1404 or Laurie Hayden on 62 3003.

\* **Up to 29 Fulbright awards** for study in the USA in the 1987/88 academic year are being offered. The awards are in three categories: senior, postdoctoral and postgraduate. Closing date: 30 September for the postdoctoral and postgraduate awards and 1 December for the senior awards. Further information from the Secretary, Commonwealth Department of Education (AAEF awards), PO Box 826, Woden, ACT, 2606.

\* **Robert S. McNamara Fellowships** are being offered by the World Bank for postgraduate study in economic development and institution building. Applications close 1 November. Further information from the McNamara Fellowship Program, Economic Development Institute, The World Bank, 1818 H Street, NW, Washington, C 20433, USA.

\* **The Australian Telecommunications and Electronics Research Board** is offering postgraduate scholar-

ships in telecommunications to begin in 1987. Applications close on 20 September. Further information from The Secretary, ATERB, PO Box 76, Epping, NSW, 2121.

\* **The Australian and Chinese Governments** have agreed to sponsor an Australian teacher of English as a foreign language to take up a tertiary appointment in Shanghai, China, from September 1987 to July 1988. Closing date for applications: 12 September 1986. Inquiries to Del Froome (062) 83 7638.

\* **Australian Wool Corporation Postgraduate Scholarships and Wool Industry Postgraduate Awards** are available for 1987. Closing date: 29 August. Information from The Controller - Administration, Research and Development Department, Australian Wool Corporation, PO Box H274, Australia Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000.

\* **Educational institutions** are invited to nominate highly distinguished people from Greece to come to Australia as Visiting Fellows. Closing date for submissions: 1 September. Further information from The Secretary (Greek Fellowships), International Education Branch, Department of Education, PO Box 826, Woden, ACT, 2606.

## SNIPPETS

Chief Superintendent Margaret McVeigh, who was recently promoted to be Australia's highest ranking policewoman, holds the Associate Diploma in Police Studies from Chisholm.

She joined the police force 30 years ago after four years in the WRAAF as a service policewoman. In 1974 she became

the first policewoman in the Commonwealth to be awarded a Churchill Fellowship.

Of Victoria's 8700 police about 12 per cent are women.

## EDU REVIEW

A committee has been established to review the Educational Development Unit with regard to operation, management, structure, location and the range of services.

The Committee is calling for written submissions from interested parties and would welcome School or Faculty submissions and submissions from Departments and/or individual staff members.

The Committee would appreciate in particular comments on:

- \* your use of and satisfaction with services currently provided by each of the three sections of the EDU: Media Services, Language Development and the Advisory and Evaluation section;
- \* any additional services you would like to see introduced now and in the future.

A copy of the current objectives of the EDU is available from the Executive Officer, Ext. 2557, on request, to help with submissions.

The Committee is scheduled to report by the end of September 1986 so all submissions must be received by Friday 22 August. Please send them to the Executive Officer, c/o Resources Planning Unit.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Sony CCDV8-AF 8mm all-in-one video camera recorder. Latest model. Never used. \$2,300 (15% off market price). Contact Wong, ext. 2518.

## Bill Briggs resigns

Dr Bill Briggs has resigned as Development Officer to take up a position as Chief Executive of Saramone Pty Ltd, a company set up to conduct a joint research project to develop a malarial vaccine.

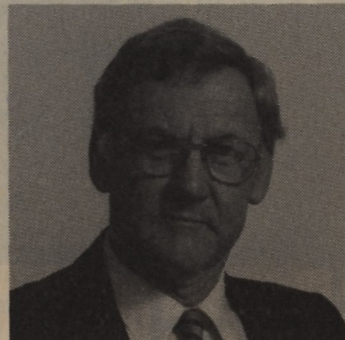
He will work with the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute, the Queensland Institute of Medical Research, the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories, Biotechnology Pty Ltd and the Australian Industrial Development Corporation.

The project will cost \$18 million over three years, \$9.2 of which will be contributed by the Federal Government.

Dr Briggs said he was looking forward to being involved in such an exciting research project with about 50 people across Australia which has the potential to create a new export industry for Australia and help reduce the suffering caused by the scourge of malaria.

At the same time Dr Briggs said he was leaving Chisholm with some regret because of the great entrepreneurial spirit here.

While at Chisholm over the past three years Dr Briggs said



Dr Bill Briggs

he was most proud of his work in helping create an overall climate for activities such as consultancy research, continuing education and fund raising.

He was also proud of the role he played in establishing the Centre for Business Technology, the decision to buy the Caulfield Plaza and to proceed with the Technology Tower.

Dr Briggs holds a doctorate in Chemical Engineering from the University of New South Wales. Prior to coming to Chisholm he was the General Manager, Business Studies, for ICI Australia. He worked at ICI for 35 years of which 23 were spent in research and development. For 12 years he was the General Manager responsible for pharmaceuticals and agricultural chemical business.

## ELECTIONS

The following candidates in the election for the Academic Board were successful:

David Syme Business School: John Hicks, Don Lyell, Darrell Mahoney, Hazel Ryan and Denice Welch.

Faculty of Technology: Jack Greig, David Hewitt, Ray Pugh, John Walker and Paul Wellington.

Art and Design, Edu-

cation, Social and Behavioural Studies: Colin Cameron, Brian Costar, Anthony O'Grady, Richard Trembath and James Wingate. General Staff: Don Schauder and Mark Spatz.

## DEADLINE

The deadline for the Gazette is 4 September. Copy can be sent to the Public Relations Office, C1.08, or ring Elizabeth Owen on ext. 2099.