

New Faculty OK — Council

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The stage has been set for the establishment of a Faculty of Technology at Chisholm. At its first meeting for 1984, the Institute Council voted to endorse recommendations to establish the Faculty made by the Working Party on the Future of the School of Engineering, headed by the Deputy Director, Dr Tom Kennedy. The recommendations called for support in principle for a Faculty of Technology comprising the existing Schools of Applied Science, Engineering and Computing and Information Systems.

A further proposal to restructure engineering degree courses into a unified Bachelor of Engineering degree with course specialisations was also supported by Council.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary told the meeting he was 'convinced that the establishment of the Faculty is essential if technology at Chisholm is to prosper'.

Mr Leary said he sought advice from the working party, the Academic Board, course committees, the School of Engineering, and School staff about the new proposals, and all had responded in a positive and supportive way.

The three Schools within the new Faculty will cease to exist at a date to be fixed by Council during 1984.

Interim Chairman of the Faculty will be Dr Trevor Pearcey, Dean of the School of Computing and Information Systems.

Dr Brian Jenney, Head of the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering will head up engineering within the Faculty as Acting Deputy Chairman, following the retirement of the Dean of the School of Engineering, Mr Tom Brownlee.

Mr Gerry Maynard, Head, EDP Department, and Dr Eric Hemingway, Dean, School of Applied Science have also been appointed as Acting Deputy Chairmen.

Mr Leary said 1984 should be regarded as a planning year during which the interim management and organisation structure of the three autonomous schools would be consolidated.

The decision to establish the new Faculty is the end result of a long-running debate, sparked initially by issues raised in the 1978 Report of the Committee of Inquiry into Post Secondary Education (the Partridge Report) about the future viability of engineering education at Chisholm.

A Working Party on Engineering Education, established by the Victorian Post Secondary Education Commission (VPSEC), found in essence that engineering at Chisholm was not an essential component of engineering education in Victoria.

VPSEC was concerned about a number of issues, including course viability, the needs of the engineering profession and the community generally, the desirability of rationalising the number of institutions offering engineering courses, and reduction of quota levels in certain colleges as a means of controlling numbers entering the profession.

It suggested that Chisholm concentrate its future development in specific discipline areas of engineering, in the context of its imposed quota of 550 Equivalent Full-Time Students.

Dr Kennedy's Working Party on the Future of the School of Engineering was established in May, 1983 to examine the issues raised by VPSEC within the framework of Chisholm's planned emphasis on computing technology and its applications in the services, education and the home.

The Working Party found that in this light, electrical, electronic, mechanical and industrial engineering should be strongly supported, and civil engineering discontinued at undergraduate level.

Mr Leary said, however, that he was recommending to Council that civil engineering be retained following the School of Engineering's proposal, endorsed by the Academic Board and others, for rationalisation of engineering courses.

The new unified Bachelor of Engineering degree would be based on a common core comprising 60 per cent of course hours with specialised streams for civil, mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering all combined with computing.

'The revised degree incorporates major elements of computing theory and application to an extent unprecedented in engineering degrees in Victoria,' the School said in its proposal.



(L to R) Mr Patrick Leary, Ms June Mendoza and Mr Ron Cumming with the portrait.

Royal artist paints ex-director

The official portrait of Mr Ronald Cumming, last Director of Caulfield Institute of Technology, will be unveiled later this month.

The 97 cm by 127 cm portrait in horizontal format was painted by June Mendoza, formerly of Melbourne and now a leading portrait painter in London.

Trained at Swinburne, Ms Mendoza is a Council member of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters and a member of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters.

Her recent commissions include a portrait of Princess Diana.

Mr Cumming and his wife, Betty, will be present when Dr Lisa Brodribb, President of the last CIT Council, unveils the portrait at a cocktail party hosted by Mr Ken Green, President of Chisholm Council, in the Council room at 5 pm, Friday 16 March.

Former CIT Council members have been invited and Mr Green has extended an open invitation to staff.

The official unveiling follows an informal viewing of the portrait with Mr Cumming and the artist on 13 February.

Mr Cumming told the gathering he was very proud to have been painted by such an eminent artist as Ms Mendoza.

Sitting for the portrait was 'an absolutely pleasant and most fascinating experience,' he said.

Ms Mendoza completed the work in half a dozen sittings plus two days or so on the background. It was a happy job.

'I love to come back to my home town to work and Ron was such a lovely subject to paint,' she said.

Dean retires

Mr Tom Brownlee has retired as Dean, School of Engineering, after a distinguished academic career spanning some 40 years.

A graduate in electrical engineering at Glasgow University during World War II, he spent several years in the Fleet Air Arm working with the development and introduction of 3 cm radar equipment. ('Technically a damn good experience,' he said).

After the war, he took up a position as Assistant Lecturer and Demonstrator in what is now known as the University of Strathclyde.

Mr Brownlee said he had 'been in the academic world ever since', with 18 years as senior lecturer at Melbourne University, two and a half years at University of NSW in the Division of Postgraduate Extension Studies, and for the past 15 years, head of the School of Engineering at first Caulfield Institute, and later Chisholm.

His appointment to Caulfield in 1969 was in the capacity of head of

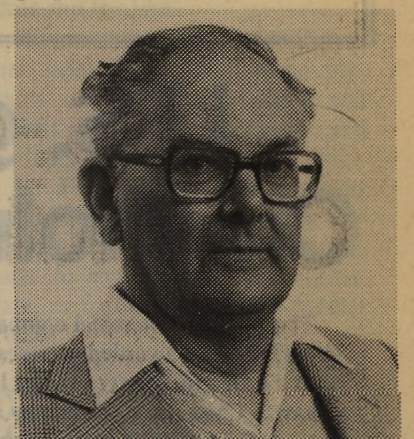
the joint School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Council unanimously adopted a resolution at its February meeting commending Mr Brownlee for his long and distinguished service to first Caulfield, then Chisholm Institute of Technology.

Council said Mr Brownlee was responsible for the development and growth of the Engineering School, and had made a significant contribution to the Institute generally.



Mr Brownlee



Dr Trevor Pearcey, Interim Chairman of the new Faculty.

'It will produce engineers who, while having a firm grounding in their area of specialisation, will be unusually well trained to cope with computer oriented trends in industry.'

Mr Leary told the meeting that the engineering course rationalisation had received informal support from the Chairman of VPSEC, Dr Graham Allen.

The Director emphasised that while the approach to VPSEC had been informal, Dr Allen was happy for the Council to know that 'within the context of the Faculty of Technology, it was his considered opinion that VPSEC would respond positively to such a recommendation.'

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Welcome

Welcome to the "Chisholm Gazette".

This first issue of our newspaper heralds a new era in intra-Institute publications.

The Gazette is starting out with two aims, the rather grandiose aim some might think of being a real community newspaper for Chisholm Institute and the second aim of being a showcase for Chisholm.

The Gazette is meant to look like a newspaper, feel like a newspaper, act like a newspaper and read like a newspaper.

It will be a medium for the dissemination of official information of course, but much more than that, our aim is to provide newspaper style coverage of the activities of the Institute and its community and to provide a forum where issues can be raised and discussed.

Naturally, the Gazette's primary focus will be on the Institute and its community and the issues directly affecting both.

But I would not like to see it tied to that to the exclusion of all else.

Rather, the Gazette should reflect what an institute of higher education, particularly one such as Chisholm, is all about, ideas, debate, movement with interest ranging from sub-atomic particularity to the broadest universality.

The Gazette's columns are open to its readers, staff, students and people outside Chisholm, within the bounds of good taste, fairness, balance and the defamation laws!

'Letters' and 'viewpoint' columns are planned as regular features in future issues.

As well as circulating within Chisholm, the Gazette will be distributed to a wide range of media, to politicians and to others to stimulate and develop interest in and knowledge of our Institute.

Because of the nature of the Gazette we will be giving people outside a 'warts and all' view of Chisholm. Good. We want to be involved in the community and we want the community involved in us.

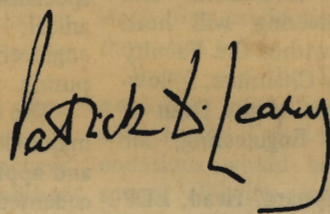
With this sort of charter, I believe the Gazette has the potential to be an exciting, challenging and significant newspaper.

The publishers, the Institute as bricks and mortar and formal structures, cannot make it that.

You, the readers, can by taking an active, participatory role.

I look forward with interest to the Gazette's development over future issues.

It is in your hands.



DIRECTOR

New book builds computer bridges

Bridging the gap between conventional structural engineering and computer technology is a major aim of a new book co-authored by Chisholm academic, Dr John Spencer.

Dr Spencer, a senior lecturer with the Department of Civil Engineering collaborated on the work with fellow structural engineer Mr Bill Mosley, a lecturer at the University of Liverpool in the UK.

'Microcomputer Applications in Structural Engineering' will be published by Macmillan Press, and is due for release later this month in Britain, Australia, Singapore, the United States and Canada.

The authors have also signed a separate contract with the publishers to market the diskette of the programs contained in the book.

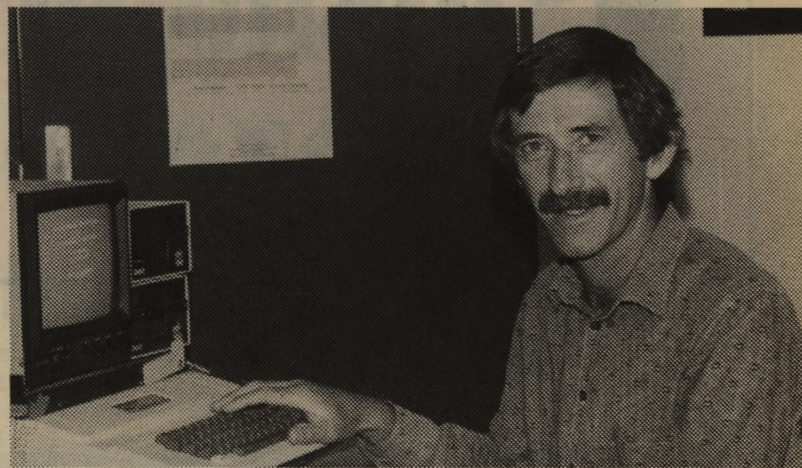
Dr Spencer said he was 'delighted' with the finished product, which took two years to compile.

The decision to write the book was made during Dr Spencer's PEP (Professional Experience Program) leave at the University of Liverpool in 1981.

'We ran a short course for engineers in microcomputers during that time, and the original notes for that formed the basis of the book. By the end of 1981 we had a contract with Macmillan to write it'.

Dr Spencer said the fact that he and Mr Mosley were 12,000 miles apart during the writing of the book caused fewer problems than expected.

'We thrashed out who would be responsible for writing what chapt-



ers and each concentrated on his own'.

'I think it's come together fairly well'.

The book aims at encouraging the structural engineer to come to terms with microcomputers and particular emphasis is given to the role of the microcomputer as a personal computer.

Dr Spencer said there were many excellent books which dealt with microcomputers, structural analysis and computer-aided design, but frequently the engineer did not have the necessary background and experience to combine all three.

The book aims to do just that, in a field where the role of the micro-computer has become increasingly important.

Dr Spencer predicted that in future 'every structural engineer will have a microcomputer available to him at his desk'.

He said Chisholm's longstanding involvement with microcomputers and its close links with ACADS (The Association for Computer Aided Design) had provided engineers with continuing opportunities to keep pace with technological developments as they occurred.

'Already we are doing things at Chisholm which will be commonplace in industry within the next few years'.

'The book seemed a natural consequence because it's all so closely related to what we are achieving within the department'.

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Council backs faculty

Council unanimously endorsed the proposals for the School of Engineering, but there was some opposition to the establishment of a Faculty of Technology.

Council member, Mr William Morton, a management consultant, urged that the decision to establish the Faculty be deferred for one year while the proposal was further investigated.

He questioned whether:

- VPSEC would change student quota classifications to fit in with Chisholm's proposals
 - There really would be economies of scale, since no costing had been done
 - The faculty structure actually would strengthen the organisational base and increase flexibility since in his experience increasing size tended to lead to inflexibility
 - The faculty structure was necessary for the consolidation of research centres, since the Centres Board was already in existence, and
 - The validity of the argument that the faculty's size would contribute to the status of technologies at Chisholm.
- 'While the new structure may be a good idea, we can't say so on present evidence,' he concluded.
- Mr Arthur Crook, the Academic Staff representative, asked what was the difference between a faculty and a school.
- He said the establishment of a large technology grouping could have negative effects in total

Chisholm organisational terms, particularly in relation to the smaller, non-technological schools.

Dr Kennedy told Council the issue had been given exhaustive consideration by the Working Party.

'We firmly believed the existing compartmentalisation of technologies was not appropriate for the future,' Dr Kennedy said.

On the cost question, Dr Kennedy said the focus was on productivity - not saving dollars.

'We will not be spending less than the total for the three separate schools, but we are convinced we will get better returns for what is spent,' he said.

The Faculty of Technology proposal was hailed as 'innovative and exciting' by another Council member, Mr Ronald Ritchie.

He urged that the decision to go ahead with it be made without delay.

'I see a need for considerable developmental work to be done, and we need to get on with that,' Mr Ritchie said.

Another who strongly supported the proposal was the Council Vice-President, Dr Clive Coogan.

He said Chisholm's future prospects could only be rosy if the recommendations were adopted.

Dr Coogan noted that the linking of the technological groups as proposed for Chisholm was already occurring in a fairly large measure in Britain and on the continent.

'Australia has been slow to follow,' Dr Coogan said.

'I think we need to move with the world on this matter, we can't be Canute and tell this wave to stop.'

Dr Coogan also told the meeting that while the question of whether to use the title of faculty or school was arguable, he believed faculty

was appropriate for the new, large grouping.

'It might be appropriate to call other large groups faculties as well,' he added.

...and furthermore

The move to establish a Faculty of Technology was the major item on the agenda considered by the Chisholm Institute Council on 14 February.

Other items included:

- The re-election of Mr Ken Green, OBE, as President and Dr Clive Coogan as Vice President.
- Council noted the re-election unopposed of Mr Arthur Crook as Academic Staff member.
- Mr Tony O'Grady was welcomed as Academic Board representative, replacing Mr Richard Snedden, and Ms Rita Symons as Student Union nominee.
- Council endorsed the program for the Council workshop at the Administrative Staff College, Mt Eliza on 2 and 3 March.
- The election of Mr Dick Whyte, Lecturer, School of Education, as staff representative on Council Staffing Committee was noted.
- Council referred the draft policy document on Sexual Harassment back to the Staffing Committee, suggesting that the office of the Commissioner for Equal Opportunity be consulted.
- Endorsement of a Staffing Committee recommendation that 'the terms and conditions of employment of fixed-term general staff be amended to provide for transfer of long service leave credits from approved employers'.
- Acceptance of a Staffing Committee recommendation that a student representative nominated by the Student Union Board be included in the Committee.

U.S. grant to Chisholm chemist

The giant US chemical company, SYNTEX, has awarded a research grant to Dr Jan Bapat, a senior lecturer with Chisholm's Chemistry and Biology Department in the School of Applied Science.

The small but significant grant of \$1650 will assist Dr Bapat in his research to develop new methods for the synthesis of substituted indoles which are an important step in the process of manufacturing many drugs.

He spent 10 months on the project while on study leave at the company in Palo Alto, California, during 1982/83.

According to Dr Bapat, production of substituted indoles is a very difficult and time consuming process.

The main aim of his research is to find out if it is possible to make them in a more simple way.

'The grant is to investigate if it can be done. If I do have some



success, it is likely that they will help me with further money', he said.

SYNTEX is one of the biggest pharmaceutical firms in the US, employing up to 300 PhDs full time for research into drug development.

Dr Bapat has worked at Chisholm since 1971. His research interests include pharmaceutical chemistry, polymer chemistry and chemical education.

'Workaholic' scholar to visit Chisholm



Professor Wiio

Internationally recognised scholar in Organisational Communication, Professor Osmo Wiio, will take up a position as visiting fellow at Chisholm during March and April.

Professor Wiio will be conducting seminars and giving guest lectures in the undergraduate and graduate communications programs.

His arrival coincides with the introduction of the new post graduate diploma in Communication and Information Studies.

Professor Wiio is currently the Chairman, Department of Communication at the University of Helsinki, and his career to date has included a number of distinguished positions, such as:

- Consultant to the Finnish National Fund for Research and Development - 1969-72.
- Personal Assistant to the Finnish Prime Minister - 1970-71.
- Member of the Finnish Parliament - 1975-79.
- Director of the Helsinki Research Institute for Business Economics - 1972-75.
- Member of the board of Governors of the Finnish Broadcasting Company - 1976-79.
- Member of Board of Directors of the International Communication Association.

He has also acted as guest speaker at many US universities, and at many US universities, and has to his credit about 30 books, and hundreds of articles, radio and television programs.

Lectures at Chisholm will cover a range of subjects, including organisational communication and related topics.

Professor Wiio describes himself as 'a non-drinking, non-smoking, vegetarian workaholic', and judging from the interest in his visit shown by other academic institutions, he should be given plenty of opportunities to indulge his zest for work.

He will spend two weeks of his stay in Australia giving the benefit of his expertise at various government departments and educational institutions in Canberra and Sydney.

He will also address a meeting of the Australian Communication Association, a seminar for business executives on Human Communication for Original Change and Development, participate in Chisholm communications staff discussions, and give guest lectures at various Victorian education institutions.



Finn Lynggaard at work, with assistance from Tchai Munch.

The master shows his style

Danish glass artist Finn Lynggaard, and his assistant, Tchai Munch brought their own brand of master craftsmanship to Chisholm's School of Art and Design during February.

Working in the searing heat of the glass blowing studio on the roof of 'B' block, the pair delighted onlookers with demonstrations of their art.

Mr Lynggaard's reputation as a glass artist is internationally recognised.

He has exhibited in many countries throughout the world, including the United States, Italy, France, Japan, Germany and USSR.

Samples of his work can be found in many museums and he has been credited with a number of awards, including the Gold Medal of the President of the Senate, Faenza, Italy (1965), The Grauballe Prize, Den Permanente, Denmark (1968), and the Gold Medal of the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Faenza, Italy (1975).

Mr Lynggaard has written six books, and has acted as visiting professor at a number of institutions overseas.

Staff grants

Applications are now open for staff interested in applying for General Staff Development funding.

This year, \$25,000 has been allocated to the program, and according to the secretary of the General Staff Development Committee, Mr Eric Formby, preference will be given to significant staff development activities.

Last year, about \$28,000 was directed to around 80 staff members to attend a wide range of courses and other activities.

Mr Formby said although the

committee was encouraged by the success of the first year of the program, 'greater emphasis needs to be placed on significant staff development programs rather than support for attendance at conferences and the like'.

'The committee would like to hear from people with some programs of significance, which will benefit both the applicant and the Institute'.

Mr Formby said such programs could include applications for secondment to another institution, visits to similar Institutions interstate, or for assistance with further studies.

Application forms are available from the Staff Branch.

Top shelf librarian says farewell

Chisholm Institute Librarian, Mr Patrick Condon, has left for "new horizons" at the Barr Smith Library, University of Adelaide.

He was farewelled at a gathering of about 60 colleagues and friends on 7 February.

Mr Patrick Leary, Director of Chisholm Institute, told the gathering Mr Condon was an international figure in library circles who would be missed after 10 years with first Caulfield Institute of Technology, then Chisholm.

"He has demonstrated an ability to leap ahead of the field," Mr Leary said.

Mr Condon's initiatives included:

- the wide establishment of user education
- library specialisation through the appointment of school librarians
- the computerisation of the library.

He has been heavily involved in the merging of the Caulfield and Frankston libraries following the formation of Chisholm Institute in 1982.

Mr Leary said Mr Condon had organised and chaired national conferences on user education and presented numerous papers at library conferences in Australia and overseas.

Miss Olive Cousins has been appointed acting Institute Librarian.

She has been Campus Librarian at both Frankston and Caulfield and was Chief Librarian at the State College of Victoria, Frankston, for 13 years before the Chisholm merger.



Mr Patrick Leary wishes Mr Patrick Condon farewell

Institute mourns loss of two

Noirin Malone

The sudden death of Noirin Malone on 19 February is tragic not only for her family, friends and colleagues but also for numerous groups in the community at large.

Noirin live life with a vitality and strength of purpose which were an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact.

She overcame economic and health disability with the same courage that she confronted the political and social issues of our time.

Noirin was one of those rare people who was able to combine considerable academic ability with a deep concern for social change and a commitment to social action.

She extended the understanding of students and those in community groups in a way that often affected the direction of their lives.

Noirin is an irreplaceable loss to the Applied Sociology Department both as an academic and as a warm, compassionate, challenging person who gave significance to the new role of women.

Those of us who have been privileged to share in her spirit and vision are enriched by the experience.

May she rest in peace.

Jim Ross

- Ms Malone was principal tutor in sociology, School of Social and Behavioural Studies. She

joined the Staff of Chisholm Institute in 1977.

Eugene Kupsch

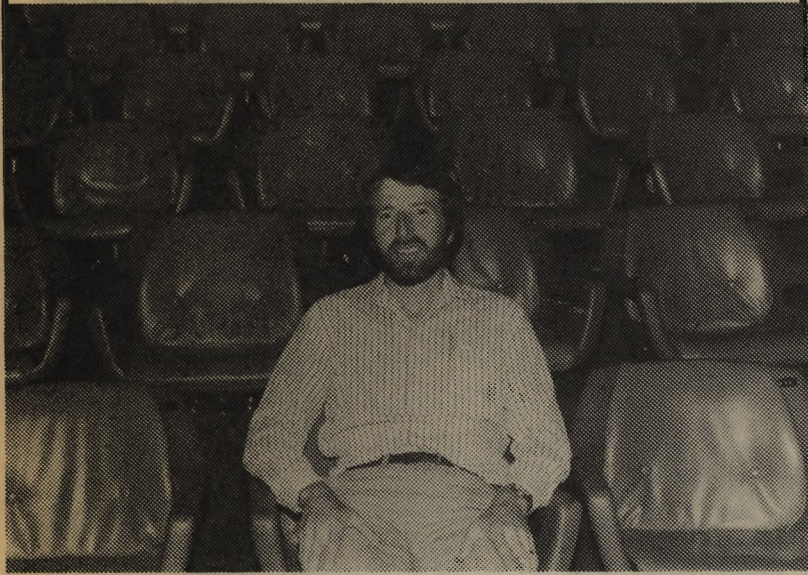
Chisholm Institute has been saddened by the drowning of senior ceramics lecturer, Mr Eugene Kupsch.

Mr Kupsch failed to return from a day's diving in waters off Picnic Point, near Cape Schank on the Mornington Peninsula on Sunday, 19 February.

Search and Rescue teams conducted extensive searches of the area after Mr Kupsch was reported missing on the Sunday, and again on the Monday but his body was not found until it was washed up on rocks a week later.

Mr Kupsch joined the staff of the then Caulfield Institute in 1970.

Frankston theatre community venue



In Bruce Morton's backstage office at the George Jenkins theatre, the silence is almost absolute, broken only occasionally by a faint groan echoing throughout the empty building.

'It's the plumbing', says Bruce, adding... the acoustics in the place are excellent'.

But the hushed atmosphere of the theatre is hardly the norm. Last year, about 24,000 people attended a variety of plays, concerts and other performances there, a significant number considering Frankston's total population of 60,000.

This year is also shaping up well, according to Bruce, who has spent the past four years as theatre technician at the Frankston campus.

So far, about 100 actual performances have been scheduled, or about one night in three.

Forty local organisations use the theatre on a regular basis. It is the only venue in the Frankston district which offers proper performance facilities.

Built in 1973 in the days when drama classes were held twice a day at the then Frankston Teachers' College, the theatre has established an excellent reputation.

Its 350 seats slope down to a large open stage which, according to Bruce, make it ideal for 'anything from a music concert to a full musical'.

Technical equipment is also impressive, and includes 90 spotlights, a 30 channel dimmer system, full audio facilities, and 16 mm projection equipment. Two grand pianos and an organ have also been thrown in for good measure.

And to top it off, the theatre shows a regular annual profit of about \$8000.

But according to Bruce, it could do even better if not for restrictions imposed on it by the Health Commission which require, in the main, installation of a sprinkler system.

The restrictions have limited the type of performances which can be staged there, such as those musicals which require elaborate costumes and sets.

Bruce said as a result, 'we've lost the cream off the cake'.

'The theatre was beginning to attract professional companies, such as the Victorian State Opera, because of its good reputation.

'But because of the restrictions, these groups are no longer coming to the theatre because they can't stage their productions in the way they want to'.

Bruce said the \$50,000 or so needed to bring the theatre in line with Health Commission recommendations would be money well spent, allowing major theatrical productions to continue, and resulting in all probability, in increased profits.

The theatre was an excellent public relations vehicle for Chisholm, and providing greater accessibility to larger amateur and professional companies could only be of benefit to the Institute, he said.

For more information about future productions to be staged at the George Jenkins Theatre, check the 'What's On' column in the Gazette, or contact Bruce Morton at the Frankston campus. Telephone extension 214.

Legal service opens its doors

The Southern Communities Legal Service at 7 Princes Avenue is open for business.

It offers free legal advice to Chisholm students and staff and to the local communities of Caulfield and Malvern.

Solicitor, Mrs Marilyn Beebe will be on hand every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9.15 am to 12.15 pm to offer 'what any legal service offers, but perhaps with a bit more time to give to clients'.

Currently the scheme is operating on a six month trial basis, with funding from previous Victorian Legal Aid Commission grants, together with finance held in the former CIT Legal Service account, which was contributed by the Student Union.

The union has also budgeted for a further \$2000 to contribute to the service pending a decision to continue the scheme after the six month trial up.

Mrs Beebe said the service was trying to attract a legal aid grant, but under new guidelines set down by the Commission, 'they have to

think it's absolutely justified to have a legal aid service in this area'.

Emphasis of the new service will be on such problems as criminal prosecutions, neighbour disputes, car accidents, traffic prosecutions, tenancy disputes, social welfare problems, debt, employment and immigration.

Mrs Beebe said generally, commercial matters would not be handled, although initial advice would be available.

'The service for advice only is completely free, however, if a summons has to be prepared the client will have to pay for stamp duty and process serving'.

'If you are to go to court, then a Barrister must be briefed to appear and you must pay his fee unless you qualify for Legal Aid'.

Free advice will be given on any

legal problem, and 'at the end of the interview, it will be decided on the basis of financial means, the nature of the problem and our resources, whether a file will be opened and the problem handled by us to its conclusion, or whether the client will be referred to a local solicitor.

'If the client is referred to a solicitor, they may well qualify for Legal Aid and we can assist in the application'.

Mrs Beebe started with the service on 7 February.

Her past experience includes operation of a legal service at Monash, as part of a law subject for final year students.

What's On

Chisholm Staff Club Coming Events

Cit-Markets

Cit-Markets will be held every Wednesday in the grounds of the Caulfield Campus.

The first for the year is on 14 March from 11 am - 2 pm. Items for sale include groceries, plants, trash and treasure, vegetables, clothing, craft and artwork, books, stamps and home made produce.

Cit-Flix

Screenings for Semester 1 are on Thursdays at 12.30 pm and 6 pm, B 214.

15 March - Monty Python's Life of Brian.

29 March - American Werewolf in London.

Cit-Speaks

Lunch time discussions by staff members on topics of their research or personal interest.

8 March - Dr Jan Bapat, Senior Lecturer, Chemistry. 'How To Protect Yourself From Cancer'.

B 214, 12.30 - 1.30 pm.

22 March - Professor Osmo Wiio, Head of Department of Communications, University of Helsinki. 'The Information Society & Us Humans'. B 214, 12.30 - 1.30 pm.

Cit-Cooustic

Free lunch time concerts, held every Tuesday during Semester 1, at both campuses.

13 March - Caulfield. Christopher Bogg (tenor) and Robert Chamberlain (piano), presenting works by Dowland, Schubert, Donizetti, Vaughn Williams.

Frankston. Brass Quintet - Baroque to contemporary. Andrew Lynn (trumpet), Alexandra Cameron (trumpet), Russell Davis (french horn), Nigel Plunkett (trombone), Larry Farnan (tuba). George Jenkins Theatre. 12.30 - 1.30 pm.

20 March - Caulfield. Brass Quintet. B 214. 12.30 - 1.30 pm.

Frankston. Christopher Bogg and Robert Chamberlain. George Jenkins Theatre, 12.30 - 1.30 pm.

Chisholm's newest alternative to the green, white and brown pubs, the Staff Club, is set to open.

Club President Mr Alan Hamstead predicts that members will be able to use the premises at 888 Dandenong Road early this month.

To date, about \$22,000 has been spent on refurbishing the club, which incorporates a dining area, AV room, function room, central servery and bar, outdoor barbecue garden, billiard room, and other areas for table tennis and reading.

Funding for the project has been raised exclusively by the club.

Initially the facilities will be open to staff from 10 am to 10 pm, with meal facilities limited to 12 to 2 pm and from 4.30 pm daily, with snacks available throughout the day.

Bar facilities will be open once liquor licences are issued.

Staff Club set

Mr Hamstead said the club would give staff the opportunity to get away from the office and to meet other staff socially.

Club membership currently stands at about 300, and Mr Hamstead said in future numbers would be limited ('If people want to joint it will be first in best dressed').

Membership is \$50 per year which can be paid via salary deductions.

Mr Hamstead said although the new venue was the major focus of the club, 'hopefully we will get the support of staff and students for all the other activities we run'.

The club has also approached Melbourne and Monash University staff clubs asking for reciprocal rights.

Taking art to the people

Bob Greaves, Lecturer in Art Education (Frankston campus) will be hitching up the Chisholm caravan and taking art education to the streets again this month.

Armed with a stack of wood, nails, hammers and a band saw, Bob and a handful of students will encourage children aged from about three to 12 to exercise their creativity using wood as a medium.

Bob said the caravan was also an excellent way of bringing Chisholm to the public, and he hopes to encourage other staff members to use it in a similar way.

'It could be set up as a mini exhibition, as well as a mobile information centre, providing course information and promoting Chisholm generally,' he said.

This month his program includes visits to:

Hospital Fair - Frankston, 17 March.

Red Hill Show - 24 March.

Community Fair - Malvern, 25 March.

And for the first two days of the May school holidays, the caravan will be parked in the main street of Mornington.

Anyone interested in using the caravan can book it by contacting

Audrey Tan, Senior Secretary to the Dean of Education on extension 243 at the Frankston campus.

Orientation Week

A full program of Orientation Week activities, organised and funded by the student union has been set for both the Caulfield and Frankston campuses from Monday 5 to Friday 9 March.

At Caulfield, activities include free lunchtime concerts, street theatre, a union night featuring the band 'Sacred Cowboys', a film night, exhibitions and displays.

Frankston Orientation Week highlights include lunchtime concerts, sports day, free drinks at the Baxter Tavern, and a union night.

For full details of all Orientation Week activities, contact Andrew O'Brien at Caulfield on 211 1066, and at Frankston, contact either Peter Lane, Lee Considine or Dave Farrell in the Student Union office or the Cafeteria.

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