

## CAEs to battle for better funding deal

Victorian Colleges of Advanced Education have begun a concerted campaign to persuade the Federal government to make real funding increases to the sector in this year's budget.

The 17 colleges throughout the State have agreed on a common approach through the Victorian Conference of Principals of Colleges of Advanced Education.

The campaign includes direct approaches to government, lobbying local members of parliament, seeking lobbying support from industry and other special interest groups, and explaining the colleges' case to the public.

The Conference Chairman, Dr Geoffrey Vaughan, of the Victorian College of Pharmacy, and other VCOP members flew to Canberra on Wednesday 2 May, to put the Colleges' case to the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party's Education Committee.

Dr Vaughan says VCOP decided on the campaign because of the critical state of college and institute finances.

'After two triennia of no growth budgeting and in some cases, actual funding cuts, we are now at the point where any further cuts or demands on the system will mean educational standards must fall,' Dr Vaughan says.

'Good financial management has meant we have been able to get by despite rapid cost increases in many areas.

'But the effective funding reductions have meant there is greater pressure on staff, facilities and all resources.

'Class sizes have increased, leaving staff members less time to give to each student.

'If this is carried any further, there will be a serious loss of educational quality.'

Dr Vaughan says the position was exacerbated this year with the Federal government's move to inject hundreds more students into the system while providing only marginal funding for them — about half normal levels.

'In effect, we were told to slip a few more chairs into the back of the lecture theatres,' Dr Vaughan says.

'There is a lot more to good quality tertiary education than that and it all costs money.'

Dr Vaughan says the colleges are afraid that this year's marginal funding exercise will be followed by an even bigger one next year.

'We know some people in the

government are thinking along these lines.

• More page 2

# Tele-education study underway

A plan to establish Chisholm as a pilot centre for research into the applications and implications of tele-education in tertiary institutions has been set in motion.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, has set up a Working Party under the direction of Dr Trevor Pearcey, Foundation Dean of the new Faculty of Technology, to investigate such a proposal for presentation to the Victorian Post Secondary Education Commission (VPSEC).

According to Mr Leary, 'as Chisholm is well placed in terms of existing facilities and expertise in the computing area, I believe we should conduct inquiries into the future application of computing facilities for modes of teaching and learning'.

He says tele-education is already finding a number of applications in many developed countries, including Britain, the United States and Canada, although 'it's still in the very early stages'.

The danger is that Australia will be left behind unless it prepares to embrace the future now.

And closer to home, public education institutions like Chisholm will be overtaken by private enterprise as it becomes more sophisticated and is able to 'offer what public institutions are not offering'.

'The education industry is already beginning to lag behind the private industry entrepreneurs.

'We have to get out there and compete and meet our obligation to look at the public's needs.

'We need to be part of the process of change in society.'

But Mr Leary says it would be over optimistic to expect the government to provide the huge sums of money necessary for the introduction of tele-education networks into tertiary institutions across the board.

'We've got to identify one or two institutions in each state to look at the development of future technology-based education; look at the pitfalls, the costs, the implications for educational systems in modern society'.

Chisholm, says Mr Leary, would make an excellent pilot centre for this research.

With two campuses, a string of technologies, and major strengths in computing and management 'we should be seen as a very desirable institution to be involved'.

'In terms of being able to invest in an experiment, Chisholm would be ideal.

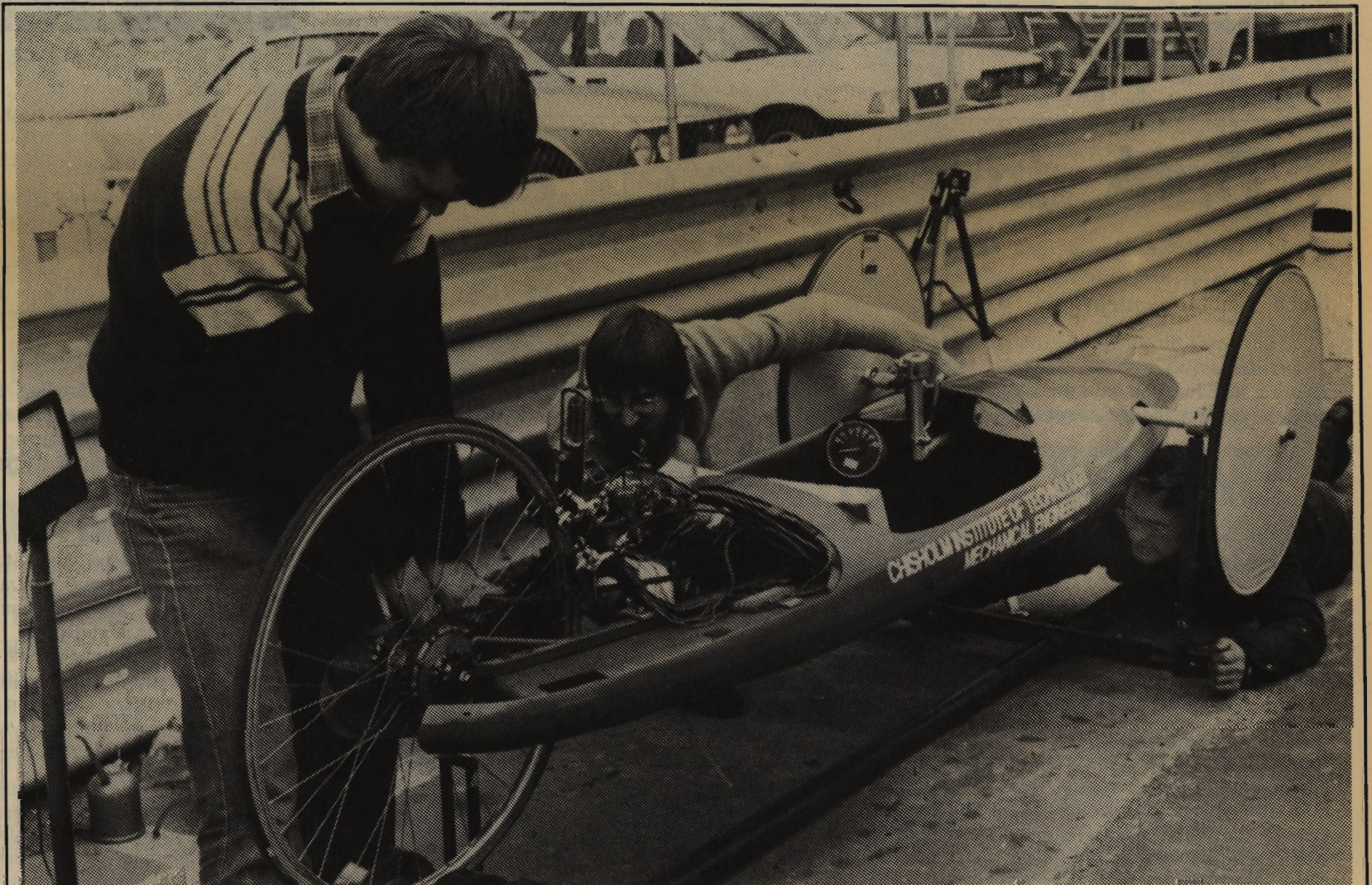
'We will try to sell this to VPSEC and CTEC as an entrepreneurial idea.

'It will be a controlled experiment as to how to move to the future — five or so years down the track we would be in a very strong position to advise VPSEC on the results of our research, so that ultimately all institutions can gain from the experience.'

Mr Leary says the concept of such high technology education is aimed at opening up higher education 'in order to create a system which would allow those who would wish to tap into it to do so'.

He explains that it is 'modern technology which is now with us, and is now being taken up by the private sector.

'Why shouldn't we use developments in technology in the knowledge game?' he asks.



## Mileage Marathon gets ready to roll

With the Shell Mileage Marathon less than a month away, Chisholm's Mechanical Engineering Department is gearing up for what they hope will be their best performance yet.

Lecturer, Mr Paul Wellington, is confident improvements and modifications to the two Chisholm cars will again put the Institute in the forefront of the competition.

The Marathon will be held over 14 kilometres at the Amaroo Park course near Sydney, on Sunday 3 June.

Last year the cars achieved second and third places, with 867 kpl (2449 mpg) and 846 kpl (2390 mpg) respectively. They were beaten by the Ford Motor Car Company (Geelong) vehicle which

registered an amazing 1044 kpl (2948 mpg), a world record.

This is the fifth year the competition has been run, and Chisholm has participated each time.

In its first year, the Department came in fourth overall, and first in the category of universities and colleges, a position it has maintained ever since.

Mr Wellington says this year Ford hopes to shatter the 1075 kpl (3000 mpg) mark, and hopefully, Chisholm will not be far behind.

'We've got a slim chance of getting to 3000, although I think with the 50 cc engine we've got, it's not terribly likely we'll get further — certainly not without a complete rebuild.'

In spite of this, Mr Wellington says Chisholm's cars rank in the top six in the world. In 1982, one of the vehicles became the first ever to break the 700 kpl (2000 mpg) mark with a 50 cc engine.

• Story plus more pictures continued page 3.



# What a night it was!

A recent concert presented by members of the Australian Opera Company in aid of a contemporary glass exhibition in Germany later this year, has been judged a resounding success. A packed house of students, staff and members of the outside community enjoyed a varied and entertaining program performed by some of the best opera singers in the business. The concert raised about \$900 for the 'Young Australia Glass' exhibition in Darmstadt, West Germany, organised by Ceramics Department senior lecturer, Mr Klaus Zimmer. Head of the Department, Mr Lindsay Anderson says the program was 'so varied and delightfully balanced that people who went there left very happy, and perhaps with a changed mind about opera'. A letter of support for the exhibition from Dame Joan Sutherland was a highlight of the evening. Mr Anderson described the concert as 'one art form supporting another, and we are very very grateful for their patronage.'

• Pictured are some of the members of the cast at the concert finale

# Drink drivers sentenced to Frankston

by Michael Meehan, 2nd Year Communications Studies  
Magistrates are sending people convicted of driving with a blood alcohol content over 0.05% to Chisholm's Frankston campus.

Dr Richard Trembath, Senior Lecturer in Education, says this has been the case for about three years.

A founder of the original course in Drink Driver Education, Dr Trembath says the program is booked out for up to six months in advance, reflecting an obvious need in the community.

Course organisers have found that most participants had been convicted of blood alcohol readings well in excess of 0.05%, and one recent class averaged around 0.165%.

The course, which consists of four two-hour lectures every Monday evening, covers an introduction into the effects of alcohol, the view of the police, medical implications, and ways of avoiding high blood alcohol readings.

Dr Trembath says most participants appear to recognise the seriousness of the offence, and many will not offend again. But there are exceptions.

He says although most people consider themselves just 'plain unlucky', drivers should realise that an increasing number of motorists are being caught because of improved police detection techniques.

The course does not involve welfare workers, but students are referred to welfare agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), and the Peninsula Alcohol and Drug Dependency Assistance Centre (PADDAC).

Similar courses are run throughout Victoria.

Dr Trembath recognises the need for greater emphasis on driver

## Planning role for DSBS Dean

Dean of the David Syme Business School, Dr Ken Tucker, has been asked to lend his expertise to the formation of the Research School for Northern Studies at the new University of the Northern Territory.

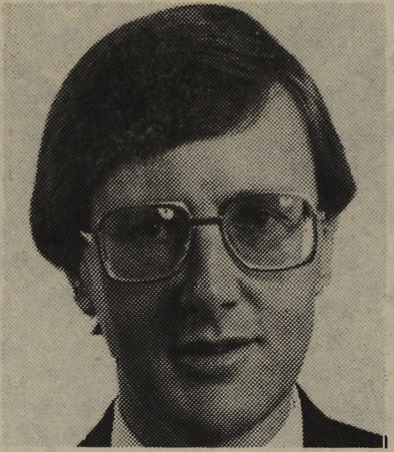
Dr Tucker is one of a number of academics and scientists invited to participate in the planning of the aims, functions and structure of the School at a workshop in Darwin from 10 - 12 October this year.

The main focus of the School initially will be on research and teaching at post-graduate level in the areas of Tropical Environmental Sciences, Tourism Studies, Northern Territory History and Aboriginal Studies.

Dr Tucker says it was his close involvement with tourism research which led to the invitation.

He is involved with the ASEAN-Australia Joint Research Project, and as a result a paper on services in ASEAN-Australian Trade has recently been published.

education, aimed at making young people aware of the dangers of alcohol and driving before they are faced with a conviction for driving over 0.05%.



Dr Tucker

Other research work in the area was done for the Bureau of Industry Economics on the economic importance to Australia of the domestic and international tourism dollar.

And in March last year, Dr Tucker was commissioned by the Economic and Social Commission of Asian Pacific (a United Nations agency in Bangkok) to study the economic impact of tourism in South East Asian countries.

The School of Northern Studies will be the second research school to be established at the new University.

The first, the Menzies School of Health Research began its activities this year.

# CITERAC timber tests a success

An eight metre span floor joist, soon to be introduced to Australia, was recently tested to destruction by Chisholm's Engineering and Research Advisory Centre (CITERAC).

Test rig designer and senior lecturer with the Department of Civil Engineering, Mr Geoff Smith, says this was the largest component so far tested at Chisholm.

The product, known as the Luikwood Truss System, was developed in the United States, and will be introduced to Australia by AZ Turner & Co, makers of nailplate connectors for timber construction work.

Mr Smith says a floor joist of this design will cut construction costs and time by eliminating supports such as stumps and bearers.

The recent test was carried out in line with government regulations which require strict safety testing, with a load of more than three times the largest load the component would carry in service.

According to Mr Smith, 'the problem with a test of this nature is that you don't know in advance how or where the truss will fail.

'You must anticipate its possible behaviour and make allowances to ensure the safety of personnel during the test.

'Since the maximum test load is five tonnes, a large amount of energy is locked up in the truss which can have a devastating effect if released suddenly on failure'.

Deflections and load were monitored during the test and displayed on an Apple computer.

Mr Smith says initial failure in a minor member during the test was 'rather subdued', but the subsequent redistribution of load caused an explosive secondary failure in one of the major chords.

The test rig itself survived the failure.

The CITERAC team found that the joist carried almost exactly the required test load.

CITERAC has been involved in product development work for Turners and another timber producer, Ezard Industries, for over four years.

Past tests have included roof trusses, galvanised iron lintel beams, laminated floor joists and roofing tile clips for use in cyclonic areas.

All the tests are aimed at the efficient and economical use of timber.

### From page 1

'Their view cannot be allowed to prevail in framing the budget.

'If it does, tertiary education as a whole and particularly the college sector, will suffer a major setback.

'There will be the appearance of tertiary education but the quality will be lacking.'

And that, says Dr Vaughan, would be a tragedy, not only for the individual students, but for Australia as a whole.

Failure by the government to significantly increase funding for tertiary education in general and the advanced education sector in particular would amount to a betrayal of Australia's young people.

It would undermine a number of important Federal and State programs and condemn Australia to mediocrity and economic dependence in the next decade.

'We have 2,500 young people in Victoria right now who qualified for entry to tertiary education in the past two years, but could not get into courses because the colleges and universities have not got the resources to take them.

'That figure will be up to 5,000 by the beginning of the next academic year unless there is a major injection of funds.

'By a major injection, I mean \$25 million in Victoria alone in recurrent funds, plus special capital works funds,' Dr Vaughan says.

That figure would enable tertiary institutions to meet the demand from students for entry.

Even more money is needed if colleges of advanced education are to meet government demands to provide disadvantaged groups with greater tertiary education opportunities.

'By definition, disadvantaged students require more support than others and this extra support costs money,' Dr Vaughan says.

'This means funding for disadvantaged students must be at full-

cost-plus, not the marginal funding we received for this year.'

Dr Vaughan says expansion of the advanced education sector, particularly the business and technology areas, is critical if a number of Federal and State government proposals are ever to become reality.

'The Cain government in Victoria has introduced its 10 year plan aimed at getting industry out of the wilderness.

'At the national level, we have the Science and Technology Minister, Mr Barry Jones, calling for radical changes with the same aim.

'Both these programs rely on Australia having the right people with the right training available to do the job.

'Those people must come predominantly from the Colleges of Advanced Education which are already working in those areas.

'Unless expansion begins now, Victoria and Australia will not have the people to do the job and the initiatives which are supposed to secure the economic future will fail.

'That would be a crying shame given that we have the potential students knocking at the door, only too ready to take up the challenge,' Dr Vaughan concludes.

## Bomb hoax

Buildings at the Caulfield and Frankston campuses were evacuated shortly after noon on Tuesday 1 May when a bomb threat was received at the Caulfield switchboard.

An apparently young female caller told the operator a bomb would explode in the Institute in an hour, then laughed and hung up.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, ordered buildings at both campuses evacuated and police were called.

Police and staff searched the buildings but found nothing.

The all clear was sounded an hour and half after the first alarm.

## All clear at last for student facilities?

Architects are drawing up a concept for a major new building at the intersection of Railway and Princes Avenues on the western edge of the Caulfield campus.

The Director, Mr Patrick Leary, met with local residents on Tuesday last week to warn them that a proposal was being prepared.

'At this stage, we do not know how high the building will be nor the area it will cover,' Mr Leary says.

'We have briefed the architects to develop a concept for the intersection which will meet three needs.

'The first is to provide adequate student union and student facilities accommodation, the second is to provide some extra administrative office space and the third is to provide some rentable space to help make the building an income producing proposition.

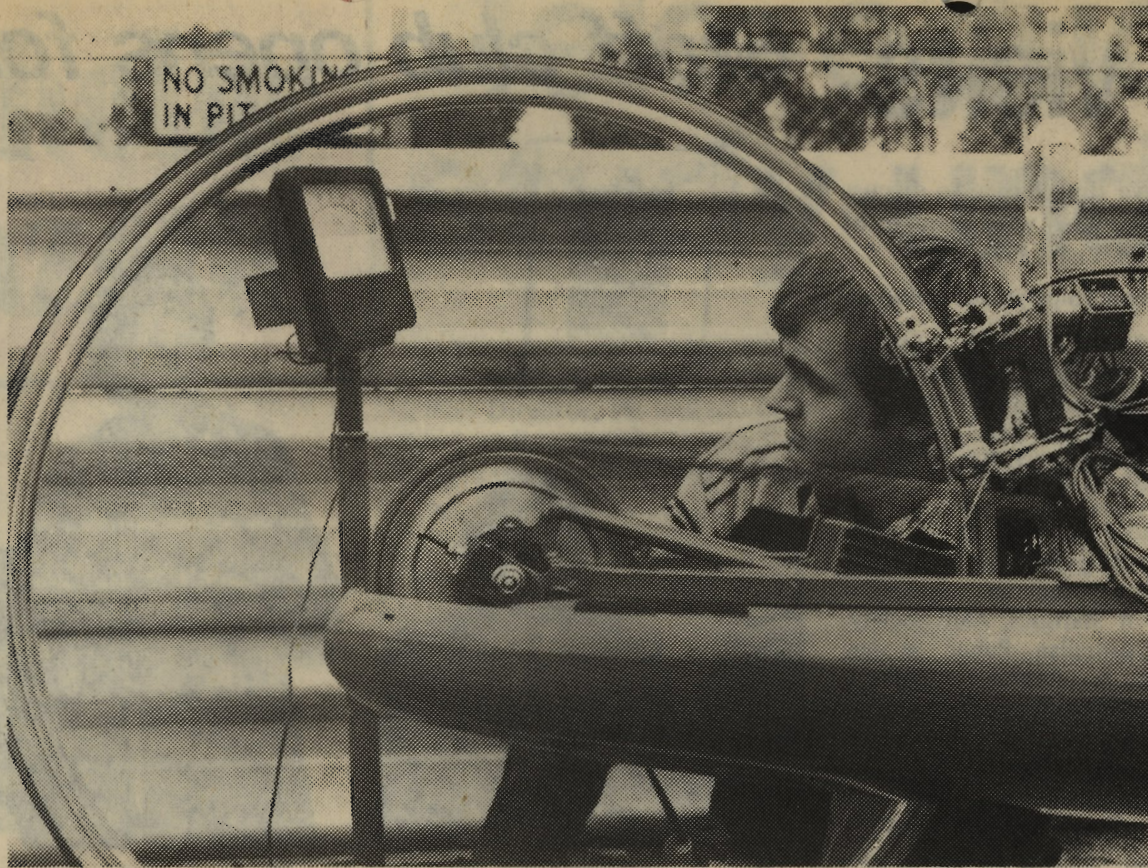
'Just what the architects will come up with is something we do not know yet.'

In general terms, though, the proposal would involve pulling down at least three Institute-owned houses and would plan for the building to be as large as possible.

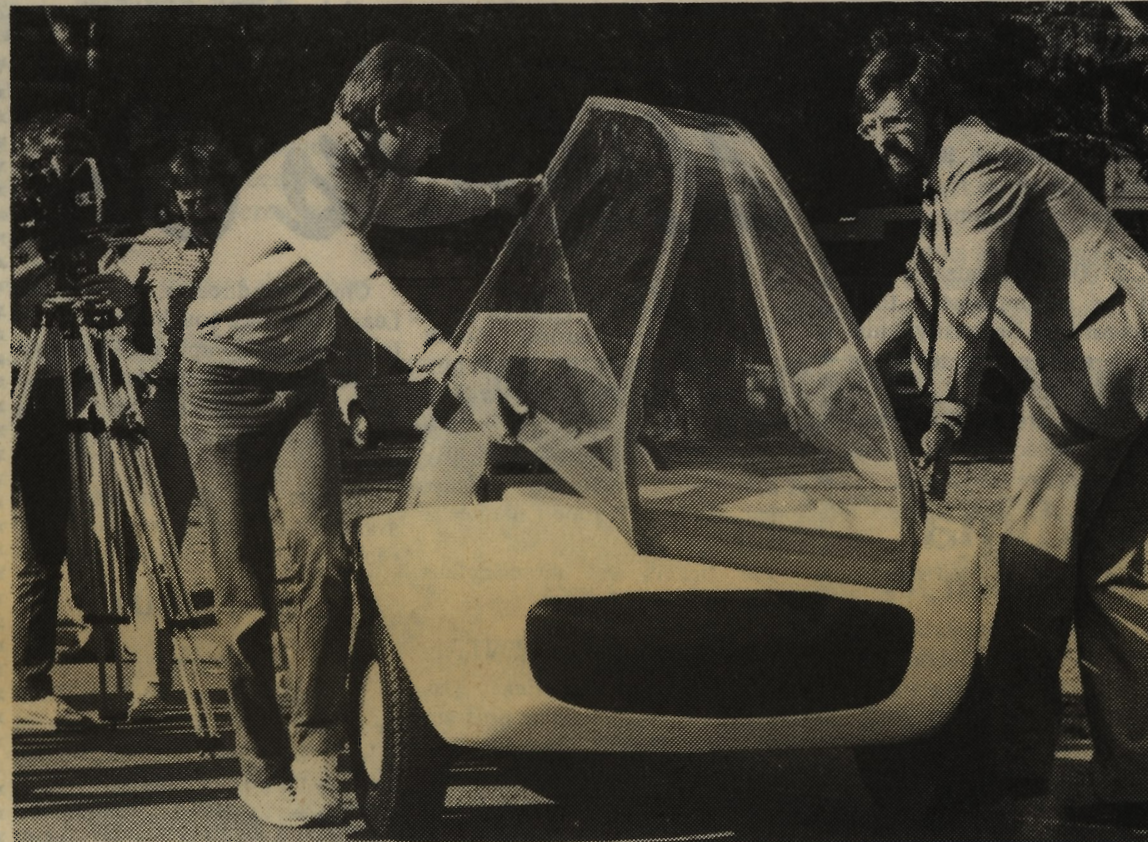
It had been intended to site student facilities within the Caulfield Plaza area when that purchase was first mooted, but this was ruled out by Coles' desire to retain the supermarket site.

The Deputy Director, Dr Tom Kennedy, said at the time that the provision of improved student facilities remained a top priority in Institute property planning.

It is hoped construction of the new building can be completed next year.



Above: A last minute check is done on the Chisholm car before the Amaroo Park event last year. Below: The Commuter Car, designed and developed by the Mechanical Engineering Department.



## Mileage Marathon - from page 1

The improvements to both cars for this year's event include slight engine modifications to reduce friction, work on the vehicles' aerodynamics, and possibly the fitting of narrower wheels and tyres.

Most of the work on the vehicles is done by third and fourth year engineering students. About 50 have been directly involved in the past.

The project is self-funding as a result of the \$4000 accumulated during the past few years in prize money and exhibition fees.

This year 37 entrants will compete in the Marathon, with Chisholm's main competition in the tertiary category coming from the NSW Institute of Technology, and the University of Newcastle.

A major spin-off from the Department's involvement with the competition has been the development of the commuter car.

Designed during 1981-82, the prototype should be 'up and running' by the end of the year.

Mr Wellington says the concept behind the project was 'to make use of our Mileage Marathon knowhow in a feasible car for commuter travelling'.

On paper, it sounds like a dream. The design objective is 100 - 110 kph, and the project team envisages it will be capable of performing at 150 - 200 mpg, (50 - 70 kpl).

The three wheeler car will have room for one person, with the 250 cc engine located in the back.

Mr Wellington says the current state of the project is that the steering and front suspension is complete, with minor modifications to the body, and mounting of the engine underway.

A fourth year student, Stephen Jackson, is currently designing a test program which the Department hopes to put into effect during Semester 2.

## Students land top organising job

Students of the Graduate Diploma in Community Education have been appointed official organisers for the Australian Association for Community Education's 1984 Annual Conference on 2 - 6 December at the Frankston campus.

Course co-ordinator, Mr Tony Townsend, believes it is the first time a national association has entrusted the organisation and management of a major yearly function to a group of students.

'The proposal to bid for the Conference was originally suggested to the students in late 1983 as a means of providing a practical orientation to their course with particular reference to the units on educational administration and group processes in education,' Mr Townsend says.

He is confident the Conference will be 'a great success', with much of the organisational leg-work already underway.

The group of 21 students organising the conference includes people who work in schools and other community facilities, a nurse, a psychologist, a youth worker and a policeman.

According to Mr Townsend, their diverse backgrounds will ensure that 'the Conference provides all community education workers with

something of interest and will not concentrate on particular issues and omit others'.

The National Executive of the Association visited the Frankston campus during March.

Mr Townsend says the executive was 'impressed both by the facilities which will be made available to the Conference participants, and with the planning which had been undertaken'.

He says the students' involvement with the Conference has 'brought additional relevance to the lecture topics, and issues such as budgeting, public relations, group decision making and organisational structures have taken on a new meaning as the students grapple with the very real problems of ensuring the Conference is a success'.

This year is the first time the annual conference of AACE has been held at a tertiary institution, and Mr Townsend believes the move will bring valuable publicity for Chisholm's courses and facilities.

## Coal consultancy for CAMM

Planning for the future utilisation of brown coal reserves in Victoria is being closely scrutinised by Chisholm's Dr Albert Gabric, research officer with the Centre for Applied Mathematical Modelling.

Dr Gabric recently completed the first phase of a consultancy project for the Victorian Brown Coal Council (VBCC).

So far he has spent some 50 consultancy hours (about two months) improving and modifying the Council's energy supply computer model, a product of its Resources Development Study carried out in 1982.

Dr Gabric says the model is used 'to determine the least-cost strategy for supplying energy to the Victorian market over the next 50 years or so'.

He describes the model as a 'quite important planning tool', allowing decision-makers to 'crystal ball gaze' into how best Victoria's vast coal reserves should be developed.

Facets of Dr Gabric's work to date have included 'taking the raw data, such as all the potential reserves and the conversion processes that can be used, and deriving the least-cost strategy which will supply the demand for energy in Victoria'.

The model can be used to pre-

dict a schedule of mine development and which types of conversion processes should be linked with those mines to provide the most economic energy strategy for Victoria.

'We're looking specifically at the capital cost relationships which have been assumed in the model at this stage,' he says.

The second phase of the project will concentrate 'more on the

demand side of the model', and also an investigation into possible air quality constraints for the Melbourne airshed.

Dr Gabric secured the consultancy through his previous employers, Control Data Australia, which has links with the VBCC.

He says the first phase of the contract is worth about \$2000 to Chisholm.

## WSC forges Asian links

Chisholm's Water Studies Centre could lead a course in Water Quality Management for Tropical Systems at Thailand's Chiang Mai University next year.

WSC head, Dr Barry Hart, was involved in a series of meetings with the University's Faculty of Science and a representative of the Office of the National Environment Board during a recent trip to South East Asia.

He says the proposal for the course has been put to ASEAN's

environment group and will be discussed at its major committee meeting in October.

'If it gets support there, it will be funded for sure,' he says.

Dr Hart envisages that the three week course, run in conjunction with the University, would be held either during the mid-semester break or in November, 1985.

Links with the National University of Singapore were also established during Dr Hart's recent visit, which could lead to the WSC's involvement with a unit of the University's undergraduate Degree in Environmental Science.

# Employer visits

Final year Chisholm students will have the chance to discuss career opportunities and possible job vacancies with a range of employers during the May 1984 Employer Visits Program.

The program, from 14 - 18 May will be attended by 30 employers from the private and public sectors.

Each will conduct interviews for up to half an hour for individual students, with an emphasis in all cases on providing information, and in some cases, preliminary recruiting.

But Chisholm's Career and Employment Service stresses that students should treat the on-campus visits by employers as 'primarily an opportunity to gain information about the various employers and where possible, improve and build up confidence in the interview situation.'

'Campus interviews are a preliminary bout and a chance to learn

and explore employment opportunities.

'The benefit of them hinges on the evaluation and follow-up action that is taken, not just by the participating employers, but by participating students as well'.

Included in the list of employers visiting Chisholm during May are Arthur Andersen, Australian Bureau of Statistics, AMP Society, ANZ, Australian Public Service, Coopers & Lybrand, Cadbury Schweppes, Education Department of Victoria, Ford Motor Company, MMBW, IBM Australia, NCR, Price Waterhouse, RAAF, Telecom, Touche Ross and the Victoria Police.

# Staff club opens for business



The Chisholm Staff Club's new premises at 888 Dandenong Road opened for business on Friday 4 May. The Club's monthly luncheon highlighted the event, with guest speaker Jocelyn Terry from the ABC outlining her career in the media. Over 160 people attended the opening of the premises, which will open daily from 10am to 6pm.

## Grants

### Art award

Applications are invited for the AME Bale Travelling Scholarship and Art Award for 1984.

The Award includes a cash prize of \$20,000 for the winner to undertake a 12 month overseas tour of major galleries, monuments, schools and studios in Europe, or to undertake study.

It will be given to an artist dedicated to maintaining and furthering the European Pictorial tradition in the style of da Vinci, Constable, Manet etc.

Applications close 30 July.

### Radio research

The Radio Research Board will be seeking applications for its 1985 postgraduate scholarships in July this year.

The \$5000 scholarships are awarded as a supplement to a Commonwealth or University scholarship with an expected tenure of three years.

RRB awards are for students of electronics, telecommunications, radio science and related fields.

### Asthma foundation

The Asthma Foundation of Victoria is inviting applications for a grant for 1985 for research in the field of bronchial asthma.

The grant, valued at \$2000, will assist the awardee to travel overseas to continue medical or scientific research or present a research communication at a recognised international conference.

Applications close 31 May.

For more information and/or application forms for these grants and scholarships, contact the Development Director, Dr Bill Briggs, at the Caulfield Campus.

### SORRY....

In the last issue of the GAZETTE (27 April), we ran a story about a National Art Conference organised by Dr Phil Perry and Mr Bob Greaves, whom we identified as members of Chisholm's School of Art and Design. Messrs Perry and Greaves are in fact from the School of Education, Frankston Campus.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Wallpaper - Elegant design, suit living areas, 4 rolls only. \$11 per roll. For details contact Barrie Hardinn ext. 2470.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

Two fire-fighting courses organised by the Metropolitan Fire Brigade will be held at the Caulfield Campus on Monday 14 May and Tuesday 26 June.

The course will last for about one and a half hours, and will consist of a short lecture, a film, and a practical demonstration of fighting a fire.

Anyone interested in attending either of the sessions should contact Chisholm Safety Officer, Mr Alex Glennie, through heads of departments.

**DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT GAZETTE IS TUESDAY 15 MAY. COPY CAN BE LEFT WITH THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, C1.08, OR PHONE EXTENSION 2311.**

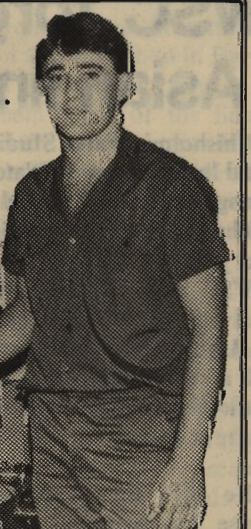
## Printing Services

offers you the following services . . .

- designing, typesetting and complete art
- same day service for class notes, minutes & agendas and all general printing (1.1 per side - dept. funds)
- colour printing • posters • brochures • leaflets
- reports & covers • business & compliments cards
- manuals
- letterheads
- newsletters
- course material
- collating
- binding • stapling
- drilling • folding
- guillotining

We also have a pick-up and delivery service.

(For further inquiries ring extension 2135) Located on ground floor, C Block, Room C1.04, Caulfield Campus



# What's On

### SOUTH PACIFIC

The popular musical 'South Pacific', performed by the Peninsula Light Operatic Society will be presented at the George Jenkins Theatre, Frankston campus nightly at 8pm from 23 - 26 May, 31 May, and 1, 2, 6 - 9 June (matinee 2 June at 2pm).

For tickets and more details telephone 786 5724.

### CAULFIELD ARTS CENTRE

The City of Caulfield Arts Centre is running a holiday program until Friday 18 May.

Activities include salt ceramic and dough workshop, pottery, creative writing, music and puppetry.

For more details, telephone 524 3277.

Friday 11 May - Sunday 27 May: 'A New Leaf'.

Works by 12 Fibre & Fabric artists, organised by the Crafts Council of NSW.

Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from 10am - 5pm, weekends from 1pm - 6pm.

Also during the same period, an exhibition of works by Anne Learmonth, Diane Stewart and Isabel Foster, artists-in-residence with the City of Caulfield will be held.

The Caulfield Arts Centre is at 441 Inkerman Road, Caulfield.

### ARTS IN AUSTRALIA SEMINARS

26 May : Politics and Culture in the Australian Cinema.

Les Rabinowicz, freelance film critic, former director of the National Film Theatre of Australia, examines current trends in Australian cinema.

Booking and inquiries, telephone 688 4316. Venue - College Lecture Theatre, School of Music, VCA, 234 St Kilda Road, Melbourne.

### OLYMPIC BREAKFAST

Monday 14 May: The great Chisholm Challenge Handicap will be run as a feature of a breakfast in support of the Australian Olympic team's bid for gold in Los Angeles.

Chisholm director, Mr Patrick Leary, will face tough competition from former Olympic and Commonwealth games athlete, Max Binnington, while onlookers feast on a breakfast of champagne, bacon and eggs, etc.

Tickets for the breakfast are available from Alan Hamstead at \$15 each. Telephone extension 2133.

### STAFF CLUB

#### CIT-COUSTIC

Performances are held on Tuesdays from 12.30 - 1.30 pm at B2.18 (Caulfield) and the George Jenkins Theatre (Frankston).

22 May - Caulfield: Susan Perotti (Violin), Anne Lewitzka (piano), present works by Copland, Handel, Wieniawski

22 May - Frankston: Jeannie Marsh (mezzo-soprano), Michael Christoforidis (guitar) present works by De Falla, Rodrigo, Britten

#### A PLEASANT SUNDAYS ENTERTAINMENT

With the Zelman Memorial Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Philip Carrington. Leader Donald Hancock. Sunday 13 May at 11.30 am - George Jenkins Theatre, Chisholm Institute of Technology, McMahons Road, Frankston. Tickets \$12. Includes a roast lunch at interval, approximately 3 pm finish. Programs available - ring 573 2133.

#### CIT-MARKET

Held every Wednesday in conjunction with the Student Union, from 11 am - 2 pm in the grounds of Caulfield Campus. (Under cover in wet weather.)

#### CIT-FLIX

Chisholm Film Group. Screenings are on alternate Thursdays in B2.14 at 12.30 and 6 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for Staff Club members and \$3.50 for others.

10 May - 'Firefox' (Clint Eastwood) Based on the novel by Thomas Craig.

24 May - 'The Devils' (Oliver Reed, Venessa Redgrave)

## WSC shift

A number of changes in room and extension numbers have resulted from a recent shift by members of the Chemistry & Biology Departments and the Water Studies Centre.

The following alterations have taken place:

	New Room No.	New Phone No.
Dr Barry T. Hart, H.O.D.	F4.14	2326
Mrs Stella Harris, Secretary	F4.14	2326
Dr Ron Becket	F4.14	2551
Dr Ian Campbell	F4.14	2169
Mr Ian McKelvie	F4.14(A)	2108
Dr David Hewitt	F3.20	2107
Dr Sydney Bone	F3.25	2327
Mr Bob Burford	F4.25	2159
Mr K. Chynoweth	F4.25	2159
Mr Tom Davies	F4.13	2168
Mr Con Duyvestyn	F3.18	2238
Ms Tricia Geraghty	F3.18	2238
Mr Peter Finch	F4.26	2347
Ms Melinda Holt	E3.06	2309
Mr Peter Moulder, Laboratory Mngr.	F3.21	2158
Mr David Packham	E3.11	2118

All other staff rooms and 'phones remain unchanged - as in the current Chisholm directory.

## Letter

From L. Baragwanath.

At the moment I am sitting in the beautiful sunshine on the plaza outside the coffee shop at Chisholm being driven absolutely demented by the moronic rock music blaring over the loudspeaker relentlessly.

Is there no escape from it? What about noise pollution?

I thought Chisholm was a place of learning but you can't collect your thoughts or concentrate. Your ears are assaulted wherever you go.

The worst place is, of course, the dining area, followed by the coffee shop. But one is not even safe in the library - the so-called quiet area has everybody talking loudly, and if there is a lull in the conversation, the infernal rock music can be heard from below.

There is a place for everything, and loud music just does not go with studying.

Please help.

Lucie Baragwanath