

Chisholm Gazette

Vol 1 No 19

22 November 1984

Task Force to examine Institute priorities

A Director's Task Force has been established to examine Institute priorities affecting the budget for 1985, and other issues of longer-term concern.

At its November meeting at the Frankston campus, the Institute Council voted to adopt the Draft

1985 Budget, subject to an examination by the Task Force on issues of immediate concern.

It will be required to report back to the Director, Mr Patrick Leary, with recommendations for consideration at the December meeting.

Mr Leary's offer to establish the Task Force was made at a

special meeting of the Finance Committee on 29 October, at which the Draft Budget was the focus for discussion.

At that meeting, the Finance Committee voted to:

- Commend the Budget to Council for adoption, with a vote of thanks to the Budget Planning Committee for the work undertaken to prepare the budget under conditions of restraint'.
- Express concern at the strain which will be placed on staff as a result of the Budget's constraints.
- Commend to Council an examination of its previous decisions affecting proposed expenditure with a view to reducing it.
- Accept Mr Leary's offer to establish a Task Force to examine aspects of improved efficiency and press for higher funding levels.

Some areas of concern raised by various quarters, affecting the 1985 budget, centered on priorities set by the Director and Council.

These were:

- The Development of the Faculty of Technology.
- The establishment of an Assistant Director's Office at Frankston.
- A centrally held fund to provide for replacement staffing for staff absent on extended sick leave, long service leave, maternity leave, etc.
- Chisholm's preparation for the achievement of declared status.
- The full funding of a legal officer and student union sabbatical officer, commenced during 1984.

VCSA Chisholm Branch's response to the draft budget also raised a number of areas of concern.

In a paper received at the special Finance Committee meeting, VCSA Chisholm chairperson, Ms Maggie Kiley, said a number of the priorities set for 1985 funding meant that 'the residue that has been left for essential services has been reduced'.

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Morocco realises a dream

'There's always an element of calculated risk in being a professional artist', says Chisholm senior lecturer in Fine Art, Mr Leon Morocco.

But for the Scottish-born painter, and full-time teacher for the past 18 years, now is the time to take the plunge.

'I've always had in the back of my mind the ultimate goal of easing off teaching and trying to exist as a professional artist — to try and strike some kind of balance.'

His most recent solo exhibition, at the prestigious Australian Gallery in Collingwood, convinced Mr Morocco to move in that direction. Next year he will teach part-time.

The exhibition was 'financially a great success', with \$100,000 worth of paintings sold in a matter of weeks — three quarters of them before the exhibition actually opened.

It's a situation most artists just dream of, and he is now in the happy position of being unable to keep up with the demand for his work which ranges in price from \$2000 and upwards.

He says much of the credit for his success must go to the Australian Gallery which 'takes everything I produce as soon as it's finished'.

Mr Morocco is 'very keen on working on a huge scale', predominantly with pastels and water based paints.



His work 'isn't abstract' and uses 'very descriptive subject matter — domestic interiors using lots of everyday objects in complex arrangements'.

He says he is also 'very keen on using the figure' — his wife and children are regular models.

A current project is an enormous portrait of Clifton Pugh for the NSW Gallery Archibald Prize, and another for the Wynn Prize which runs concurrently of 'a metaphysical interior still life with self-portrait'. It is also enormous.

His next major exhibition will again be at the Australian Gallery in

about 15 months time, with others planned later for Sydney and Brisbane — in fact, he says, the next five years have been taken care of in terms of preparing for them.

He is also currently preparing for an exchange exhibition of student work with the Glasgow School of Art.

During the past five years, he has organised two exchange exhibitions of student drawings between the four Scottish art schools, in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, and Aberdeen, with four in Melbourne — Chisholm, RMIT, Prahran and VCA.

Fifty drawings by Glasgow art students will be seen at Chisholm next March (with Chisholm work on show in Glasgow).

Mr Morocco says he has no desire to sever links with teaching altogether — 'being completely shut up in a studio all the time would be a stultifying experience', and without the interaction with young artists which teaching allows, there is a real danger of becoming 'completely introverted'.

Mr Morocco started at Chisholm as head of the department of Fine Art in 1979. He stepped aside last year to devote more time to coping with the demand for his work.

Stage set for Bus.Tech. appeal

Preparations for Chisholm's launch into the realms of public fund raising with the Centre for Business Technology as the focus, are well underway.

Resident Counsellor from professional consultants, Downes, Venn & Associates, Mr Paul Greenaway, says the stage is now set for the intensive phase of the appeal to begin in February next year, for capital funds to equip the new Centre for Business Technology.

Chisholm Council voted in August to support the proposal following a preliminary survey carried out by the consultants, which concluded that the Centre had the potential for a successful fund-raising campaign which could attract as much as \$1-million over five years.

From now until February, work on the appeal will be purely preparational.

To date, a steering committee

has been appointed, comprising representatives from Chisholm staff, Council and the community, with Council President, Mr Ken Green, as Chairman.

Four sub-committees have also been established. They are the:

- Case Statement Sub-Committee.
- Listing of Prospects Sub-Committee, which investigates potential donors.
- Public Relations Sub-Committee (set up to publicise the Centre itself rather than the appeal).
- Government Submissions Sub-Committee.

Mr Greenaway says at present, priority is being given to the case-statement, concentrating on the case for the establishment of the Centre and the need for a capital appeal.

The final draft of the case has just been completed.

In addition, submissions are now being prepared to government de-

partments, and already, response has been positive.

Mr Greenaway says a grant of \$60,000 is expected from the State Department of Industry, Commerce and Technology, which 'regards the Centre for Business Technology as one of its potential agents on which it can rely for research, education and advice to companies, business and industry in general'.

Mr Greenaway says that this grant will include secondment of one of the Department's staff members to assist the Centre during its establishment.

He emphasises that the appeal is 'not just bricks and mortar — it's for staff and equipment, which we hope to be able to gain from outside agencies in government, industry and commerce'.

From February until May next year, the 'intensive phase' of the campaign will get underway, consisting of approaches to companies,

and organisations the Steering Committee has identified as potential users of the Centre, such as banks, retailers, chartered accountants, trade houses, the mining industry, etc, and of course, the computer industry itself.

Individuals identified by the Committee as willing to support the Centre, and who have had past association with Chisholm or either of the Schools involved in the venture (David Syme Business School and the School of Computing and Information Systems), will also be approached.

Mr Greenaway says although the initial target for the appeal has yet to be established, 'the anticipated total will be in the range of \$750,000 to \$1-million'.

The Steering Committee is currently in the process of drawing up a list of priorities for 1985, and Executive Directors of the Centre for Business Technology, Mr Bob

Grant (SCIS) and Mr Ken Greenhill (DSBS), are 'fine tuning the total requirements for the Centre for 1986 and beyond'.

Other preparational work is being done by the Public Relations Sub-Committee, which is putting together promotional material in conjunction with the Public Relations Office, and the Educational Development Unit which is producing an audio-visual promotional tape.

Mr Greenaway says the Steering Committee regards the Centre as a 'change agent for the whole Institution — it will influence the organisational structure and management throughout the Institute, and since it will be acting as a model for outside industry and commerce, will help Chisholm's organisation cope with the new business technology'.

• More Page 3.

Caulfield developments

Plaza bid paying off ...

Caulfield Plaza, a once ailing shopping centre, has a new lease on life.

Chisholm Financial Controller, Mr Alan Hamstead, says by the beginning of next year, the Plaza, which comprises a supermarket, 14 speciality shops and a car park, will be fully let.

The Institute bought the site from Myer Properties Ltd earlier this year in a move designed as an investment in Chisholm's long-term development.

'Because of the Institute's need to make Caulfield Plaza not only a successful investment opportunity, but something of benefit to the wider community, we set out to change the profile of the old Plaza, and concentrate solely on the provision of food and services,' Mr Hamstead explains.

'This has obviously satisfied a community need since the vacant shops, in a shopping centre with a bad name within the industry, have now been fully tenanted.'

Mr Hamstead says those new businesses which were quick off the mark 'have been able to report an increase in the number of customers visiting the Plaza each week'.

Next year shoppers will have a variety of shops to choose from, including a butcher, fruit and vegetable market, cut-price delicatessen, hot bread shop, hair-dresser, chemist, and a State Savings Bank.

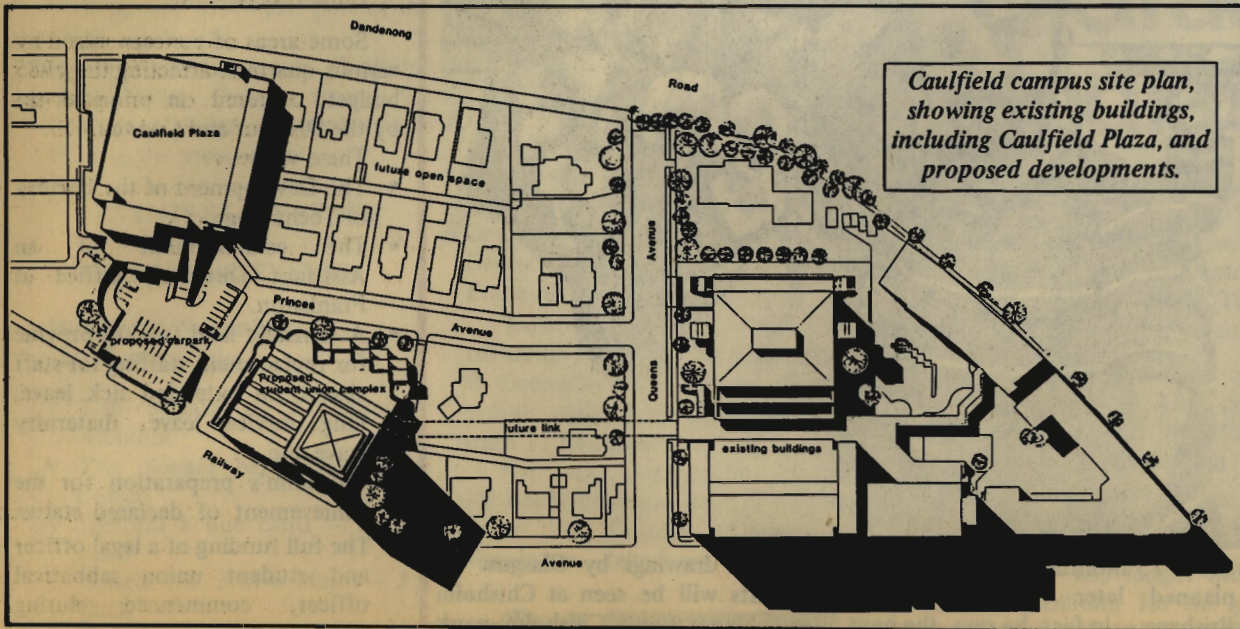
When Chisholm first contemplated purchasing the site 18 months ago the establishment of student facilities had formed an integral part of its plan.

Original negotiations were based on vacant possession of the site, but late last year, Coles, the lessees of the supermarket, indicated their desire to stay on.

'Commercial realities and the legal situation were such that we had to change our direction if the Institute wanted to achieve the important goal of consolidating its boundaries.'

The Caulfield Plaza complex forms the western boundary of the Caulfield campus.

The new student facilities will be developed adjacent to the Plaza site, at the intersection of Railway and Princes Avenues, and according to Mr Hamstead, 'the success of the Caulfield Plaza is vital to the viability of this new building development'.



...and S.U. building a goer

'Total consensus' has been reached on the development of new student union facilities at the Caulfield campus.

Chairman of the New Building Development Committee (and Institute council member), Mr Paul Ramler, says architect's plans and detailed drawings were fully supported by all Institute representatives at a meeting on 7 November.

Final drawings are currently being completed.

The site, at the intersection of

Railway and Princes Avenues adjacent to the Caulfield Plaza, is expected to be vacated by Christmas, with building underway by mid-1985, and partial occupancy in 1986.

The building, which Mr Ramler describes as 'a top rate facility', is being designed for 'total maximisation of space to ensure optimum use by students and the outside community'.

It will house all areas of the Student Union administration, a

large two storey hall suitable for sports and entertainment, a cafe with internal and external facilities, some retail space and space for student services.

The site will be fully landscaped.

As formerly first president of the Caulfield Institute Student Union, and first student representative on Council, Mr Ramler says he is 'thrilled to bits that after 12 frustrating years, the development is becoming a reality'.

From Page 1 New Task Force

Of particular concern were some areas of the Budget VCSA Chisholm did not consider essential, including the position of Assistant Director at Frankston, the Executive Professional Development Program ('We cannot be asked to tighten our belts and then see the Directorate spending \$20,000 on trips overseas'), and increased Council expenses.

Council member, Mr Bill Morton, said there were a number of issues related to the draft budget he was unhappy with.

These included the allowance for reclassification of staff, and lack of support for a parent orientation program and an equal opportunity officer.

He said his main concern was with the apparent lack of a co-ordinated approach to the setting of priorities.

His view was supported by staff representative, Mr Tim Haslett, who said such issues as staff reclassification should not come up year after year as a funding issue.

'Council needs to say, as a policy, "we are going to have a reclassification system", so staff are not faced with a fight each year.'

He was also concerned about 'the way we have spent money - we are using our non-recurrent funding as a contingency fund, instead of looking more closely at some of the large expenditures that come up', (but he added that outlays such as the purchase of the Caulfield Plaza had been very worthwhile).

Acting Assistant Director (Planning and Resources), Mr Gerry Maynard, said the recent establishment of a Planning and Development Committee would provide the sort of direction the Institute needed in setting its future priorities.

The Director's Task Force,

comprising external members of Council, nominees of the Director and members of staff and Student Union, will review the priorities set for 1985, and other issues raised, to determine whether or not they should be included in the 1985 budget.

In the longer term, the Task Force will investigate possible strategies for improving efficiency, working conditions for staff, and teaching methods, and to press for increased funding levels for the Institute, in the light of the tight budgetary climate.

A paper submitted to Council by academic staff representative, Mr Arthur Crook, suggested several strategies for achieving better funding for the next triennium, in the light of the 'serious erosion of funding levels' to CAEs coupled with further deterioration in per capita funding.

Support was given to his suggestions, which included:



Business Deans look to future

Deans of Business Schools at major Institutes of Technology throughout Australia converged on Chisholm on 1 and 2 November, for the annual Deans of Business meeting.

The delegates were welcomed by the Acting Associate Director, Mr Gerry Maynard, who noted the eight key issues facing tertiary education during the next decade, as identified by the Chairman of the Advanced Education Council, Mr Gregor Ramsay.

These were:

- Increased participation in undergraduate courses, within prescribed fields of study and tight quotas.
- Increased equity in tertiary education for disadvantaged groups.
- The need for research efforts to be based on national priorities.
- The need for improved public perceptions of tertiary education.
- The need for closer relationships between education and other sectors, and in particular between the tertiary sector and private and public sectors.
- Promotion of new areas of tertiary education, for example, two tier courses.
- Examining credentialism.
- Re-examining ways of payment for tertiary education.

A highlight of the two day meeting was an address by Mr Alan Wilkinson, the Chairman of the VPSEC Working Party on Business Education, which recently released

its 100 page report.

Mr Wilkinson told the meeting the major issues confronting business educators in particular, in the light of the findings of the Working Party, were:

- The need for a long-term strategy, a 'vision of the future' where business educators worked to develop the relevance of their educational services for the community.
- The need for a fundamental review of the funding basis for business education - a national inquiry into levels of recurrent and capital support, including internal mechanisms for allocating quota funding.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included continuing education and executive programs, the sharing of visitors, and the role and structure of Institutes of Technology in relation to universities.

• Pictured (left-right): - Dr Roger Wetenhall, Head of the School of Administrative Studies, Canberra CAE; Dr Bernie Wolff, Head of the School of Business Studies, Queensland Institute of Technology; Dr Ken Fargher, Dean, Graduate School of Management, RMIT, Mr Maynard; Mr Wilkinson, Professor Ray Molloy, Elton Mayo School of Management, South Australian Institute of Technology; Mr Matt Hunter, Dean, Faculty of Business, Swinburne Institute of Technology; Dr Ken Tucker, Dean, DSBS; Dr Ken Miller, Head, School of Marketing (representing the Dean, Faculty of Business), NSW Institute of Technology.

First CIT Head dies

Caulfield Institute of Technology's first Principal, Mr Austin Lambert, has died.

He was appointed in 1959, replacing Mr J. Kepert as Principal of the then Caulfield Technical College.

During his 11 years in that position, several significant changes took place, including CIT's affiliation in 1965, with the new administrative body for non-university tertiary institutions, the Victorian Institute of Colleges.

Mr Lambert was succeeded in 1970 by Mr Hartley Halstead.

Mr Lambert died on 4 November after a prolonged illness.

- A request that the CCAV increase the strength of its representations to the State and Federal Ministers of Education for improved funding.
- The Director encourage the Victorian Conference of Principals to make similar representations.

Letters again be sent immediately to the appropriate Ministers and VPSEC protesting about proposed funding levels.

A number of Mr Crook's suggested strategies for managing the adaption to the proposed funding levels will also be raised with the Director's Task Force, for action in both the short and long term.

Mr Leary has given the Task Force until March next year to come up with recommendations on a range of issues affecting Chisholm's long-term well-being for consideration at the April Council meeting.

Expansion urged for student Contact

The Student Union's Welfare Convener, Mr John Horley, has recommended to the Union Board that it should ask the Institute to provide \$8,000 towards the funding of the Union 'Contact' program next year.

Mr Horley made the recommendation in a report to the Board on this year's Contact activities.

Since 30 July when the Contact program was established, he had found the 'workload and experience almost overwhelming'.

The success of the program, incorporating information supply, community access, outreach and a drop-in centre, was due 'entirely to student participation and student involvement' and the snowballing growth was in response to student need.

Mr Horley said the provision of information and access were the key concerns in the area.

An 'Information Week' had revealed 'just how little information students have on any of the major concerns affecting their lives directly, and what they need to do to

address these concerns satisfactorily to ensure survival'.

The question of access of information and services was being addressed by Contact staff who had developed excellent relations with service providers.

Contact acted as a referral point to, and where appropriate a liaison with, Community Services, Schools, and the Institute administration and management assisting students with all kinds of problems from health to assignment deadlines.

The system for dealing with complaints, queries and problems expeditiously has been a real co-operative effort involving Schools, the Student Union and the Director and had 'demonstrated some excellent results', Mr Horley said.

Nevertheless 'these concerns need to be addressed more effectively than at present but human resources are the problem'.

'By coming in where it does, Contact addresses problems before they get out of hand, thus relieving stress on both students and staff.

'I think this service has generated some terrific relationships between the Student Union and the Institute and fostered a real spirit of co-operation that is of ultimate benefit to the student user,' Mr Horley noted.

In addition to its work within the Institute, Contact had spread its

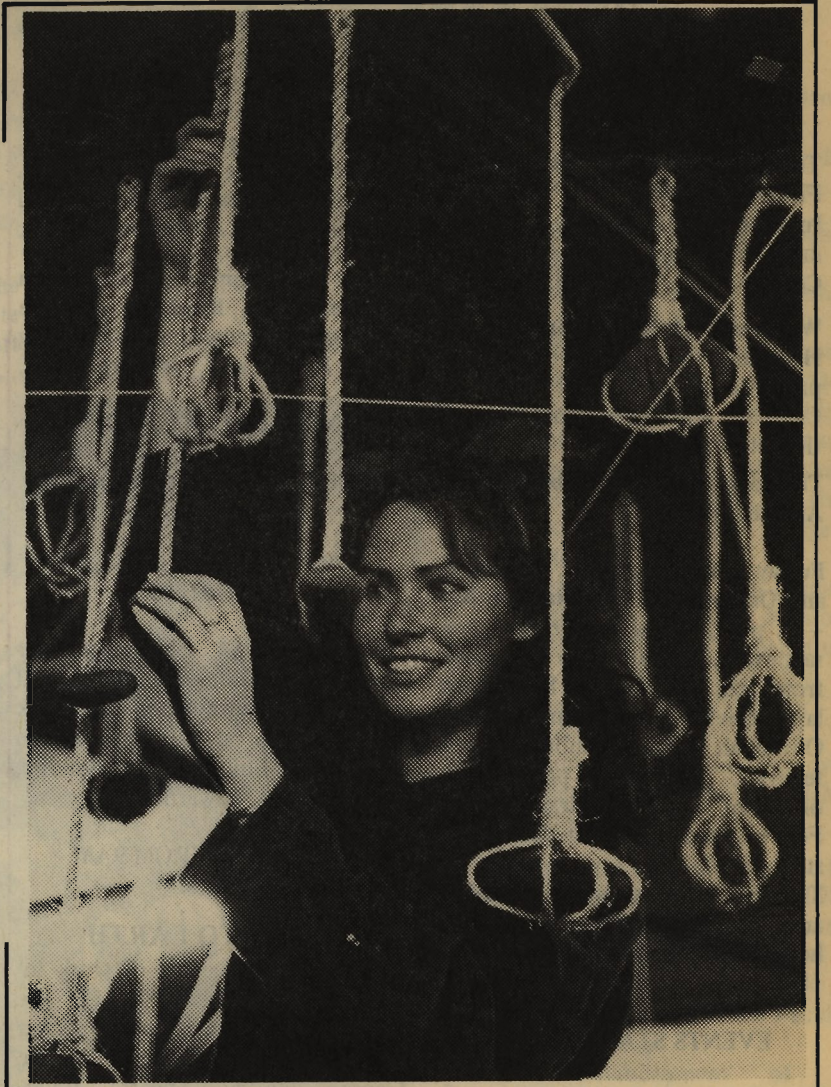
wings outside as part of a developing national association.

Proposals for expanding Contact's role next year included:

- The placement of two School of Social and Behavioural Studies students with Contact (discussions had been held with the acting Dean and the placement would 'represent a major advancement in the development of policy in key areas in student education and student welfare')
- A host scheme to introduce new students to the Institute (a submission for funding had gone to the Ethnic Affairs Commission)
- Focus on the United Nations-declared 'International Year of Youth'
- 'Theme Weeks' - providing students with information and resources on such themes as the law, housing, sexuality, and community affairs.

But the further development of the Contact program depended on the availability of resources, Mr Horley said.

As well as a drive to involve more students in staffing Contact and gaining the two placement students as workers, consideration should be given to appointing a full-time youth worker to be employed within a framework of a clear policy on the management and evaluation of the program.



This is the finished work by the Student Union's artist-in-residence, Fiona McCullough.

Her sculptural installation, comprising raw rope and rock suspended from the ceiling of the Union building at Chisholm Caulfield, was 'unveiled' at a special viewing on Thursday, 25 October.

The project involved students from all areas of the Institute, and was a highlight of the Union's Contact program of activities.

Council nod for Portsea purchase

Chisholm Council has given its seal of approval to the purchase of the Portsea Annexe.

At its November meeting, Council endorsed a joint recommendation from the Finance and Buildings and Property Committees, that the 1.2 hectare site at the southern end of the Mornington Peninsula, be bought from the Education Department at a cost of \$120,000.

The Institute's involvement with the Annexe, used for educational camps, was thrown into doubt early this year with the Education Department's announcement of its intention to sell the site as part of a program of disposing of redundant land.

Council member, Mr Paul Ramler, told the meeting the Department had given first option to the Institute to purchase the site for \$120,000, a price set by the Valuer General.

He said an independent valuation had been sought, and the site valued at \$140,000.

Mr Ramler reported that increasing property values in the Portsea area left little doubt that the Institute could, if it wished, sell the property at any time for a profit.

He did not believe the Minister for Education would object to such a resale if the Institute considered such a course of action prudent.

The Council resolved to:

- Buy the Portsea Annexe at a cost of \$120,000.
- Endorse the establishment by the Buildings and Property Committee of a Committee of Management for the Annexe.
- Direct the acting Associate Director, Mr Gerry Maynard, and the Buildings and Property Committee to prepare a paper on the purchase of properties and construction of buildings for the future development of Chisholm.

Sex draws enrolment line

Australian business, industry and public services will continue to be dominated by men for many years to come if enrolments in Chisholm's courses can be taken as a guide.

According to figures supplied by the Institute to the Advanced Education Council, there is a clear division based on the sex of students between the technology and business areas on one side and the human service and arts areas on the other.

Technology and business are heavily male dominated while education, social and behavioural studies and arts are female dominated.

Women are outnumbered three to one at best and 20 to one at worst in the technology and business areas, while they outnumber men between two to one and four to one in the other Schools.

The exact percentages of female enrolment this year are (Equivalent Full Time):

Institute	39.92
Faculty of Technology	
Applied Science	23.05
Computing and Information Systems	27.33
Engineering	4.66
David Syme Business School	33.54
Art and Design	68.03
Education	81.05
Social and Behavioural Studies	63.14

The Business School figure is reduced to around 24 percent when female oriented courses, the three secretarial courses and the Office Administration degree, are subtracted.

The Acting Academic Registrar, Mr Alan Young, says the Institute male/female student ratio has progressively improved over the past

decade from 3.9/1 to this year's 1.5/1.

This has been partly due to the expansion of the Institute in areas where women traditionally have been well represented, and partly to increases in female enrolment in non-traditional areas.

But increases in enrolment in non-traditional areas can be limited by the availability of qualified applicants.

Mr Young notes, for example, that female enrolment in Engineering remains very low despite a concerted effort over the past five years to attract women to the course.

Dr Moni Storz, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, says the figures represent a multitude of factors, including the education system through which students pass before reaching tertiary level, and the whole socialisation process.

Both tend to stream males towards certain vocations and areas of study, and females towards others.

The newly published 'Girls and Tomorrow: The Challenge for Schools', the report of the Commonwealth Schools Commission's Working Party on the Education of Girls, dealing primarily with girls in secondary education, notes the problems caused by socialisation in both teachers and students.

It suggests girls are streamed away from careers in the technology areas by the attitudes of teachers, others around them, and finally, their perceptions of themselves.

It states that while 'many studies indicate that females have potential equal to that of males in science and mathematics ... their school experience dissuades them from considering careers in these areas'.

As a result, girls drop the maths and sciences.

The Myers Report in 1980 noted that 'more than 25 percent of boys satisfy tertiary entrance qualifications with two mathematics, physics and chemistry, but only six percent of girls do so with at least general mathematics, compared with less than 20 percent of girls'.

The effects of socialisation reach down into primary levels, the Working Party noted.

A study last year found grade four boys did better on a computer test than did girls with similar general abilities.

The boys' performance was related to both their ability and attitude towards computing; the girls' performance was unrelated to ability, but was related to a mix of apprehension about computers and a perceived lack of usefulness of learning computing.

Both Dr Storz and 'Girls and Tomorrow' note that the failure of girls to do maths and sciences at secondary school means they are effectively closed off from many careers, as the enrolment figures in the business and particularly technology areas at Chisholm show. And these are the careers which are in big growth areas, and which are likely to lead most directly to high income and status.

For example, Chisholm's own Industrial Engineering department is having the satisfaction of seeing every one of its graduates offered jobs -- most before they have even completed their courses.

A recent report in 'The Age' identified engineering as the highest paid and highest status profession and a quick check on starting salaries for graduates indicates that the male dominated courses are the ones which tend to attract the best incomes.

Bus. Tech. appeal set - From Page 1

It is 'not only the beginning of putting Chisholm on the map as a whole Institute, the appeal will also form a basis for Chisholm to implement a series of fund raising programs'.

Mr Greenaway says 'this doesn't mean the Institute will just go out and ask for money all the time -- it needs to develop its affiliations', with a view to establishing 'permanent donor support'.

This system is given high priority in the USA where, Mr Greenaway notes, 'Development Directors are a part of every Institute and School to set them on the train of affiliation -- involving every organisation and individual in the life of that institution by communicating with them regularly, inviting them back for social functions and seminars, and offering them the use of the institution's facilities'.

This is now happening at some independent schools in Australia.

'Potential donors to Chisholm not only have to be capable of giving something, they have to be willing to give, and to be willing they have to be informed about the Institute and to be a part of its development or progress.'

Mr Greenaway will be resident at Chisholm until 4 May next year, when the intensive phase of the campaign is due for completion.

What's On

CAULFIELD FESTIVAL AT CHISHOLM

FREE ACTIVITIES

Tuesday 27 November: Student Films produced by Swinburne Institute of Technology - 'Everyday Everynight', 'Private and Confidential', 'I wanna Station'

Wednesday 28 November: Caulfield Historical Society - A slide presentation of historic houses in Caulfield and three short films of the City of Caulfield.

Thursday 29 November: Early Australian Films.

Friday 30 November: 'Bellbirds and Orange Juice' - Adrian Rawlins - A poet, writer, art critic, actor, raconteur, an authority on music from jazz to rock; he has hosted laser kinetic shows, compered the Ourimbah and Sunbury rock festivals, he was poetry co-ordinator for the first Sydney Festival, and that's just part of the story. Tonight's performance, 'Bellbirds and Orange Juice', traces the heritage of Australian poetry from 1825 to the present day.

EVENTS START AT 8PM

MUSICAL EVENTS

Monday 26 November: The Classical Trio

- Trio Sonata in A minor - Albinoni
- Trio Sonata No. 5 Op. 2 - Corelli
- Canzoni a due canti - Frescobaldi
- Sonata No. 3 in G Major - J.S. Bach
- Trio Sonata in F Major - Stamitz

Tuesday 27 November: Dr Foster's Bluegrass Band - Repertoire of traditional and modern bluegrass music.

Wednesday 28 November: 'The Aegean and the Yarra' - Music from the World's Third Largest Greek Speaking City - Melbourne. This concert will include traditional Greek folk music and music written by Greeks now living in Melbourne.

Thursday 29 November: Paul Rae - Flute
Geoff Pile - Oboe
Frank Celata - Clarinet
Joanne Russell-Clarke - Bassoon
Kevin Close - Horn
Mozart Quintet, Dreyfus Trio, Poulenc Sonata, Reicha Quintet, Ibert - Five Short Pieces, Rossini Quartet, Arnold - The Sea Shanties.

Friday 30 November: Emancipation (Modern Jazz Band) - A wide range of improvised music covering Jazz Rock and Modern Jazz.

EVENTS START AT 8PM

TICKETS FOR EACH PROGRAM - \$3.

FINAL YEAR FLAT GLASS EXHIBITION

This year, 1984, eight final year students in flat glass design will present an exhibition of their work in the foyer on level two in the Phillip Law Building from Monday, November 26, onwards.

OPEN DAILY FROM 9AM - 10PM

DOWN TO EARTH

Exhibition for sale of work by graduating students of the Associate Diploma in Art and Design (Ceramic Design), at the George Jenkins Theatre foyer, Frankston campus.

'Down to Earth' will be officially opened at 2pm, Saturday 8 December, and opened to the public daily from 11am - 4pm until 12 December.

For more information, contact Mr Jim Williamson, Head of Department of Ceramic Design at Frankston, telephone 781 1777.

GAZETTE DEADLINE

The next GAZETTE on 6 December, will be the last for the year. Chisholm staff/students wishing to publicise any event through the GAZETTE before the close of 1984 should note the deadline date of 27 November. Copy can be left with the Public Relations Office, C1.08, or telephone the Publications Officer, Sue Couttie, at Caulfield, extension 2311.



Children's fun day

Chisholm's Student Union Contact Centre and Children's Services organised a 'Children's Fun Morning' on Friday 26 October at the Caulfield campus.

About 40 children of Chisholm staff and students enjoyed a host of activities, including dancing, music, building a space rocket, and painting a mural on the front of the Union building.

It was organised as part of the Victorian Government's Children's Week, held from 21 - 28 October.

• Pictured: Welfare Committee representative, John Horley gets into the spirit of the occasion with one of the 40 children who took part.

O'Grady views India's future

A timely paper dealing with 'India's Forthcoming Election' in the October edition of Current Affairs Bulletin put Humanities Department Chairman, Mr Tony O'Grady, in the limelight recently.

He was interviewed on the breakfast program of ABC radio on 2 November, and on Radio Australia on 3 November, on the political consequences of the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

Mr O'Grady has taught Indian politics at Chisholm for the past 10 years, although his major field of expertise is politics in China.

So far, his predictions about the course of events in India since Mrs Gandhi's assassination have been vindicated.

His belief that her successor, Rajiv Gandhi, 'would go to an election as soon as possible to capitalise on the sympathy vote' has proven accurate. The election, in India's 22 States for the 544 seat parliament, will be held on 27 December.

Mr O'Grady sees a rocky road ahead for Mrs Gandhi's son, whose relatively recent start in politics has left him little time to establish his own political credibility.

But, Mr O'Grady says, it may be a bit premature to wipe him off completely, since Mrs Gandhi was viewed with much the same suspicion on her emergence to power.

'What we have to see is just how much political nous he has.'

But irrespective of what happens on the political scene in India during the coming months, Mr O'Grady believes the situation of the ordinary Indian people will remain unchanged.

'Life in India hasn't improved since independence - 64 percent of the population is illiterate, grain consumption per head of population has dropped, and the gulf between rich and poor is wider than ever.'

Mr O'Grady says in spite of India's boast that production has

gone up, and the economic position of the country much improved, nothing has been done, nor is likely to be done about the inequities in the distribution of wealth.

Rajiv Gandhi, he says, is likely to be 'softer on capitalism' than his mother and grandfather who 'always presented themselves as socialists'.

Mr O'Grady believes Rajiv will win the forthcoming election, but his victory will not be enough to consolidate the many and disparate state governments where opposition to him will be most keenly felt.

'India might in fact find itself becoming a lot more unstable at a State level.'

'Economic Terms' in 3rd edition

The third edition of 'Australian Economic Terms' by Dr Charles Noble, Head of Chisholm's Educational Development unit, has just been published by Longman Cheshire.

Over 160 new and revised entries have been included, reflecting changes in the structure and operation of the Australian economy since the second edition appeared in 1977.

Dr Noble says that the book has been found useful by economics students in colleges and secondary schools.

It is unique in providing a comprehensive glossary of economic concepts as used in the Australian context.

The book was revised while Dr Noble was on part-time secondment as subject leader in Microeconomics in the David Syme Business School.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

BICYCLE: Men's 27 inch, national tourist, new, 5 speed gears, cotterless cranks, mud guards, chain guard, \$130. Lucia Andrews, Caulfield, 2516, or 557 7103 (Home).

SINGLE BED: Wooden base, Flair 500 with single drawer and detachable head, yellow, with mattress. \$50. Contact Barrie Harding, Caulfield campus, extension 2470.

SWIMMING POOL: Above ground size 15' x 3' with ladder, Harmsco 24 sq. ft. cartridge filter, vacuum brush and hose, leaf skimmer, no liner but otherwise complete. \$130. Contact Barrie Harding, Caulfield campus, extension 2470.

VOLVO DL, 1974. Yellow, registered June '85. Radio and aircond. Exc. mech. & body cond. \$3100. Chas. Meyer, Frankston Campus, 226.

TRAILBLAZER pop-up camper-trailer with annex. Sleeps 4-6. Three-way fridge, stove. Exc. cond. \$2500 ono. Chas Meyer, Frankston Campus, 226.

THE INSTITUTE intends disposing of several vehicles in late January/early February 1985.

Staff members are invited to tender for these vehicles.

Offers will not be required until mid-January 1985, but interested staff should register their interest with the Supply Manager before 14 December 1984.

Any offers will be in competition with trade-in prices.

TO LET

INVERLOCH
New modern 3 B/R beach house. Only 1 1/2 hours from Caulfield campus, 20 metres to surf beach. Ideal for all water sports. Fully furnished and carpeted. Available before Xmas and February \$300 p.w. Contact: Darrell Mahoney, ext 2314.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THANK YOU: I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all staff and students who recently assisted with my investigation into the development of a new method of psychologically testing the blind.

My special thanks goes to those students who gave of their study time in the library during the non-teaching week.

David Johnson
Applied Psychology Dept.

POSITIONS VACANT

A list of vacancies in the United Nations and other international organisations is available for perusal in Staff Branch. Contact: Eric Formby, Staff Branch, Caulfield

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE GAZETTE ARE FREE. THEY CAN BE LEFT WITH THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE OR TELEPHONE EXTENSION 2311. PLEASE NOTE - ALL COPY FOR PUBLICATION IN THE GAZETTE SHOULD BE TYPED.

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