Regional development of Torres Strait: changes needed

Torres Strait communities face major challenges to their economic development planning over the next five years, according to a new report. The combination of low growth in the regional economy, high rates of unemployment, low incomes and continued population growth will lead to challenges that must be faced.

The report, the Torres Strait Regional Economic Development Plan, makes a number of recommendations aimed at minimising future difficulties. These include establishing a bank and credit union and developing industries in tourism, arts and crafts and fisheries.

The report was prepared for the main island representative body, the Torres Strait Island Co-ordinating Council (ICC) — negotiated through the University's Business Liaison Office — by Dr John Lea and Dr Peter Phibbs of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, and Dr Owen Stanley of The University of Technology Sydney. The three have made several visits to the Torres Strait Island communities and held meetings with the Torres Strait Island Co-ordinating Council during the past twelve months.

At present Torres Strait is controlled by two bodies: the ICC and the Torres Shire that oversees the more modern economic sector on Thursday Island. Torres Shire is a Queensland local government body administered by a white Australian and an appointed council. The report focused on ways in which these two organisations could be brought together to look at co-operative plans for the economic future of the region.

— cont p276

Documentary on Italian mask-maker

The skill of Paolo Consiglio, from Florence, Italy, is the subject of a 50 minute documentary being made by the Television Service. Mr Consiglio, who was artist in residence at the University's Centre for Performance Studies in September, held three workshops on modelling leather masks.

TV Service producer Peter Lipscombe says the documentary will also look at the history of masks and mask-making as it follows four people through the workshop process.

The documentary will include scenes of actors wearing two of Consiglio's masks to show how the masks seem to 'feed the character into the actor'.

'It's as if the mask "hangs from the actor" and almost takes over so that the actor's body quite visibly takes on the movements of the character — whether it be the classic stutterer, the old man, the angry man or the baby. The documentary will bring out the way the mask directs performance in this way,' says Mr Lipscombe.

Mr Consiglio is a grand master of his craft and has exhibited and held workshops in many countries in Europe and in the United States. In 1989 the Seymour Centre held an exhibition of his masks as part of the Bicentennial festivities.

The students who took part in Mr Consiglio's workshops to learn the intricacies of making the classic masks now have a greater appreciation of the two sets of masks which belong to the Centre for Performance Studies.

Paolo Consiglio with some of his leather masks.

Inside

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The University of Sydney News, 16 October 1990

Comment
by the Vice-Chancellor

Uniform Entry Standards for Higher Education

The Minister for Employment, Education, and Training, John Dawkins, is reported as having advocated the adoption of a uniform system of entry to higher education institutions in Australia. At present each State has its own system for converting results of Higher School Certificate examinations into tertiary entrance scores which are not directly comparable with one another. The Minister has contrasted the multiplicity of scores used in Australia with the Baccalaurate in France, and it is clear that he would like to see greater uniformity in approaches to tertiary entrance.

The Minister might consider intervening in matters to do with university entrance, as the job of deciding who should be offered a place is the right of each institution to decide who will be admitted and who not. One of the things which defines university autonomy is the right of each institution to decide who will be admitted to a university course should be made easier for us. Whatever decision is made about a uniform entry score, one would hope that the Minister would not be tempted to specify to universities who should be admitted and who not. One of the things which defines university autonomy is the right of each institution to decide who will be admitted to its courses of study, and it should be remembered that many universities admit a large number of students on criteria other than tertiary entrance scores.

There have been calls for uniformity in tertiary entrance. The Minister has contrasted the multiplicity of scores used in Australia with the Baccalaurate in France, and it is clear that he would like to see greater uniformity in approaches to tertiary entrance.

The Minister has also been reported as having advocated the adoption of a uniform system of entry for Higher Education for the benefit of handicapped people.

1991 NSW Rhodes Scholar

Australia's economic recovery is the primary concern of Nicholas Cerneaz, the NSW Rhodes Scholar for 1991. The name of the successful candidate was announced on Friday 5 October at Government House by the Governor of NSW and Chairman of the NSW Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, Rear-Admiral Peter Sinclair.

A distinguished Sydney graduate, he obtained first class honours in Mechanical Engineering and the University medal earlier this year. As an undergraduate he won five University prizes including one for the best undergraduate project thesis in control systems. He believes his expertise in robotics can be channelled into high technology manufacturing.

At present he is working as a project engineer on a $2.2 million telescope for the Anglo-Australian Observatory at Coonabarabran.

With an impressive list of achievements in the academic and sporting fields, one might be inclined to think that a mentor in either of these disciplines shaped his development and outlook. The greatest influence in his life, however, has been that of the friends with whom he grew up. 'My mates with whom I went through school — and one gained since then — have been very important in my life,' he said.

This year seven of the eight short-listed candidates were from Sydney Universities, three being from the University of New South Wales.

Scholarships to Japanese universities for four students

Four Sydney University students leave soon to study in Japanese universities under the Japanese Government Scholarship Program (Monbusho). The Japanese government will provide these students with return airfare, a living allowance and exemption from tuition fees.

Ms Lisa McGregor and Mr Riaz Esmail Zadeh will spend two years on research projects at graduate schools; and Ms Helen Allworth and Ms Rohan Ainsworth will complete a one year intensive course in Japanese language and studies.

Dr Leith Morton, Senior Lecturer in the Department of East Asian Studies, said that the language immersion achieved while living in Japan was a 'priceless' experience. 'It is not always possible to learn Japanese while living in Japan,' he said. 'I fully support the scholarship program, which relieves students of financial concerns. I envy students who do not have to take time-consuming jobs to support themselves.' Other disciplines represented were arts/law, wool and pastoral sciences, pure mathematics, and economics/law. Two candidates, Angus Taylor and Kathryn Ford, will go forward to compete in December in Canberra for the Australia-at-large Rhodes Scholarship. Angus, who this year graduated in economics with first class honours and the University Medal, is currently completing his law studies. Kathryn is reading for a BSc in wool and pastoral sciences at the University of New South Wales.

Long service medal ceremony

Members of staff who have completed 25 years’ service at the University are presented with bronze medals in recognition of their service at annual ceremonies in the Great Hall.

This year’s ceremony will be held on Tuesday 30 October commencing at 3pm. The Chancellor, Sir James Rowland, will present the medals in the company of the Fellows of the Senate.

Invitations to the ceremony have already been extended to members of staff who will have completed 25 years of service by 31 December 1990.

Professor Don McNicol.

Rhodes Scholar Nicholas Cerneaz, right, with the Governor, Rear-Admiral Peter Sinclair.
Progress in plans for Advanced Technology Park

The working party of the three universities involved in the Advanced Technology Park project (Sydney, UNSW and UTS) has proposed to the government that the universities should control the complete 13.8ha site in order to create a development that will trigger urban renewal in the area; to generate additional revenue from the increased land and buildings to partly off-set costs related to infrastructure and special research buildings; and to establish and maintain controls to ensure high-quality development related to the research and development focus of the site.

At the October Senate meeting, Professor Thom tabled a provisional schedule for development of the project, assuming that the State Government will approve feasibility study due for completion in late November: in April 1991 the preparation of documents for seeking expressions of interest from development managers; from September to December 1991 preparation and submission of drawings for building approval; in February 1992 commencement of the first infrastructure stage; and in April 1992 commencement of the first stage of development.

A comprehensive report on the Advanced Technology Park prepared by Mr Doug Maclean, Executive Director of the Business Liaison Office, 'Some Perspectives and Recommendations for the Establishment of a 'Smart City' on the Eveleigh Railway Yards Site at Redfern,' was presented to Senate. The report was based on an evaluation of comparable technology parks elsewhere in the world. 'The Business Liaison Office report will be utilised in ways we still have to define,' said Professor Thom.

Senate agreed to a recommendation from Professor Thom that Finance Committee investigate the potential of investing in one or more buildings on the Advanced Technology Park.

October SAUT seminars

'Documenting teaching in a CV for promotion' is the title of a SAUT seminar to be held Tuesday 16 October at 1pm in the McRae Room, Main Quad. Professor Bill Foley of Linguistics will speak about candidates' effective presentation of their teaching experience.

'The revised management plan' is the subject of a seminar to be conducted on Tuesday 23 October at 1pm in the McRae Room, Main Quad, by Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Bruce Thom.

World's top vet. job at Cornell for Sydney academic

Associate Professor Brian Farrow, of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy, has been appointed to one of the most prestigious jobs in the veterinary world. From 22 October he will be Professor and Chairman of the Department of Clinical Sciences at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

The Veterinary College at Cornell, one of America's 'blue-chip' universities, is arguably the finest in the world. Professor Farrow's appointment is of added significance because of the role he will play in the development of a new veterinary clinical hospital for which $82 million has been allocated. It is the biggest building project ever undertaken at Cornell University.

Sydney's Dean of Veterinary Science, Professor Marsh Edwards, says Professor Farrow will hold one of the most important veterinary clinical positions in the world. As Brian Farrow is a Sydney graduate (1963, PhD 1974) and has been in the Faculty for about 25 years, this is a 'very fine reflection on the University and its standing'.

Professor Farrow is internationally recognised for his investigation of naturally occurring diseases of the nervous system. For several years he has led a project on treatment of diseases caused by enzyme deficiency in animals which could also have significance for humans suffering a similar problem. This work, which has had generous financial support, will be continued by his colleagues here. Professor Farrow's expertise is unusually broad, ranging from internal medicine and clinical neurology, to neuroanatomy and comparative gross anatomy of normal and pathological animals to horticulture. This background, combined with private practice experience, makes him particularly well-equipped, according to Professor Edwards, for the Cornell post.

At Cornell Professor Farrow intends to pursue his research interests in the neurosciences. While very sad about leaving Sydney, he looks forward to the opportunities Cornell offers, and to some of its advantages, such as its physically unified Veterinary College. Unlike Sydney's Vet. Faculty which has a split campus — the Sydney end and the Camden end — Cornell, which is located in a rural area about 400 k runs from New York, is all 'under one roof'. Another difference is that Cornell's undergraduate numbers are lower — about 320 — compared with Sydney's larger 430 or so. Professor Farrow was a Visiting Professor at Cornell in 1973 and 1982.

The Faculty of Arts — Towards 2000

Dr Paul Crittenden, Dean of Arts, will give a lecture on the above topic at 8.30pm on Wednesday 24 October in the Main Common Room of Women's College.

Dr Crittenden will talk about current changes in the pipeline for the Faculty of Arts and will then go back to 1980 and assess the changes that have occurred over the past ten years. He will also engage in some 'crystal ball gazing' about the future. His talk will relate the Humanities and Social Sciences to government funding, research scholarships and relative funding in relation to the Sciences.

Admission to the lecture is free but those wishing to attend a dinner beforehand (at 7pm, cost $25) should book by Friday 19 October with Ms J McDonald ext 2475.

Intercollegiate oration

Matthew Andrews of St Paul's College was awarded first place at the annual intercollegiate oration competition held at St Andrew's College on 19 September. Second prize went to...
Letters

Forest Lodge college

In the News of 25 September, the Vice-Chancellor presented the official version of issues and events surrounding the proposal to build a residential college in Forest Lodge. There is of course another version. Aside from matters of value and interpretation, on certain points of fact the Vice-Chancellor's account may mislead him and others. Few of the objections have spoken with the University about their views. On 16 August Mr Murray Bales addressed a lengthy letter to the Vice-Chancellor on behalf of the Forest Lodge Action Group (which last year collected 289 signatures) against the project, providing a single point and requesting an interview to discuss the situation. Six weeks later (by which time the BUWU had imposed a ban on the works) he replied: 'I do not believe that this is a matter I wish to talk to you about.'

Leichhardt Council has at various stages of its deliberations received objections from various other bodies and individuals, including the Department of Housing and Peter Baldwin, Federal Member for Sydney. The Vice-Chancellor's impatience of a hidden agenda to Council's unanimous rejection of the proposal in its current form seems to me to both improper and ill-advised.

I await with interest the performance of our new Community Affairs Division.

Alison M. Turlie

Psychology

WORD LENGTH
Letter writers are reminded that there is a 250 word limit. The Editor reserves the right to edit submitted letters which are longer. Writers should also provide a return address or otherwise in case they need to be contacted.

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS
COMPUTER-MARKED EXAMINATIONS
The Reserve has been made available to each student attempting a computer-marked answer sheet examination supervised by the Examinations Section has now been discontinued.

Students are to provide their own pencils (2B recommended), rubbers and sharpeners.

Examiners using this method or Session must request permission to change this practice in written to the hours before the Notice is examinations. A limited emergency supply of pencils and rubber will continue to be available in examination rooms.

Keith Jennings Registrar and Deputy Principal

Seymour Theatre Centre

Bookings: 692-3511 Credit Cards: 552-2622

SWIMMING IN LIGHT . . . the world of Lloyd Rees: FINAL DAYS! Directed by Carpenter, known for his distinctively visual productions, has devised and designed this breathtaking new theatre piece to honour one of our greatest artists. The production will feature a range of theatrical media including music and film. Norman Kaye plays Lloyd Rees, Christine Maloney portrays the woman in his life and dance movement and Chad Courtney help to bring to life others who held significant places in the memory of this great man. YORK THEATRE. Now playing to 20 Oct. Tues-Thurs at 8.30pm, Fri & Sat at 6pm & 8.30pm. $26.50/Concs $16.50/Groups $21.50.

How do we stop this lunacy?

I have just been asked to fill in a slip of paper which reads: 'State how much of your time last year was spent on (a) research (b) teaching (the numbers should add up to 100 per cent).'

It's rather like asking a writer to say how many of the things that happen to him in his lifetime (as a percentage) are based on real events. How do you count them? There isn't a clearcut distinction between teaching and research and many activities accomplish both simultaneously. It can be plausibly argued that you can't be a competent teacher in a university unless you do research, in which case all your research is also teaching.

What counts as teaching? Giving radio talks? Appearing on Quantum? Or fronting up to lectures only?

What counts as research? Having an idea at 2am? Teaching oneself Probability Theory? Writing papers?

The question is a sure sign that the questioner doesn't understand what goes on in universities. He probably thinks doing research means looking things up in books and teaching means standing in front of a blackboard, which is a little bit right, but awfully wrong.

No doubt there is some idiot in Canberra who wants to make sure I am doing what he wanted I ought to, despite having only the tenuous idea of what it is that I do do. Can someone please tell me, how do we stop this lunacy?

Dr Michael Alder

University of Western Australia

The parking debate — clarified

I was amazed that the views responding to my letter (in the News, 28 Aug.) were so emotionally charged. I quite sympathise with Mr Swan’s feelings (News, 4 Sept.) about persons attending meetings and commenting being peremptory. This can easily be circumvented if people show a ticket or document and the fee waived. Mr Dennis (News, 25 Sept.) might have worked and lived in and around the campus for over a decade but I am sure that he is not a representative of changes. People and society change and these changes impinge on the life of the University. Some of us in the ‘soft sciences’ need to come to our laboratories at odd hours and weekends. It was within this context that I had addressed the issues. It is definitely not wrong to hold any political view or even abuse alcohol and psychotropic substances. But if these personal preferences are translated into antiscientific or disruptive behaviour which affect the physical and psychological welfare of others, then, I am sure, Mr Dennis, you for one, would vehemently fight for your rights. And, if Mr Swan chooses to drive his Aston Martin up the steps of the entrance to the Great Hall and then into it, it would be anarchistic behaviour. My intention was to bring to light two real and increasing problems on campus in a changing society without them being charged by my own emotions. For example, ten years ago sexual assault on campus was unheard of. Now there is a real tendency to hear of assault, murder and rape. These are the indirect results of the changing behaviour and, ultimately, it becomes a safety issue.

Finally, my identity should perhaps be best left as it is because I do not wish the time and vigour to personally answer emotionally charged issues arising from the context of my views!

Visiting Scholar/Research Fellow (Name withheld by request)

Henry Kendall lecture

Dr Ken Stewart of the University of New England and currently President of the Association for the Study of Australian Literature will give the tenth Blaiklock Lecture in honour of the poet Henry Kendall at 5.15pm on Thursday 18 October. Venue: Room N401, Woolley Building. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Dr Stewart will present ‘Kendall: Behind the Scenes. Notes towards a Critical Biography’.

In 1970 Lady Gallegoan donated money to the University to establish an annual lecture to commemorate the birth of the nineteenth-century poet Henry Kendall. An admirer of Kendall’s poetry, Blairlock had named his daughter Persia, after Kendall’s poem addressed to his own daughter, Eve.

The first Blaiklock lecture was delivered in 1971 by the distinguished poet and academic Professor A.D. Hope.

Turkish women on the move

An eminent Turkish political scientist will present a semi-titled ‘Women on the Move: Turkish Migrant Women and Their Lifecycle’ from 1-2.30pm on Thursday 18 October, in the Main Building. The event will take place in the Departments of History and Languages, Mungo MacCallum Building.

Professor Nevin Abadan-Unat, of the Department of Political Science, Ankara University, Turkey, has published twelve books since 1956 which include several on her particular areas of academic interest — women’s issues and Turkish emigrants.

She will address the seminar on these issues, particularly on the issue of Turkish guest workers in Europe, Turkish domestic politics and the impact of labour migration on Turkish women. The seminar is presented by the Multi-Cultural Centre, the Department of History and the Women’s Studies Centre. It is free and open to the public.

Dr Peter Blitzard

Institute of Nursing
Young composer ranked with established musicians

Few young Australian composers have had their works reproduced on CD by the age of 30, yet Ian Shanahan, 28, is represented on Earth Spirit — Australian Composers alongside long-established composer Eric Gross as well as Robert Allworth and Michael Smetanin.

Shanahan's precocity in the recording field is not surprising, however, given that since his mid-twenties he has been a delegate at international composers' conferences and is known for his 'exceptional recorder technique'. In 1985 Mr Shanahan was awarded a University Medal when he obtained first class honours in Music (composition).

Earlier this year he attended a meeting of the Asian Composers' League in Japan, with Associate Professor Eric Gross, one of his former teachers. Mr Shanahan gave a report, accompanied by a performance, of composing developments in Australia. In June he went to the Pacific Music Festival in Japan with Dr Peter Sculthorpe, also of the Music Department and another of Ian's former teachers. There he recorded Echoes/Fantasies, for bass clarinet, vibraphone and tubular bells, one of the pieces on the Earth Spirit (CD) which was performed and apparently very well received.

Echoes/Fantasies was completed in 1984 and was first performed by the Seymour Group in a concert at the Old Darlington School. The other piece, Solar Dust, for solo mandolin, completed in 1988, was commissioned for Paul Hooper, who is known as Australia's leading mandolinist. He and his brother mandolinist Adrian Hooper were the first mandolinists to be listed in the International Who's Who of Music.

In 1988 Ian Shanahan gave a performance of Australian recorder music in Bologna, Italy, as part of the Ninth Centenary Celebrations of the University of Bologna, the world's oldest university. He played some of his own compositions and some by Eric Gross, including 'Ian's Shenanigan'. A highlight at the Academia Philamonia, where the concert was held in Bologna, was to 'play a few chords on the harpsichord Mozart was said to have played on when there at the age of 22' and to rest his music on the chair on which Mozart supposedly sat.

Mr Shanahan has just submitted material for his Masters in Music — a folio of compositions (including Solar Dust), a thesis and coursework. He is currently working on a number of commissions, including one for Melbourne's Elision, one of Australia's leading contemporary chamber music groups. He also teaches recorder privately and one of his students recently won the under-seventeen category in an international competition.

Documents spanning 26 years rescued

'Australian historians will be indebted': Campion

Associate Professor Michael Hogan, of the Department of Government and Public Administration, has rescued a valuable set of 24 social documents which span 26 years of Australian history. The documents were widely dispersed and difficult to locate: many had badly deteriorated and were in danger of disintegrating. Now they are compiled in Justice Now! Social Justice Statements of the Australian Catholic Bishops 1940-1966.

In launching the book at Sancta Sophia College on 21 September, Reverend Edmund Campion, author of Rockchoppers and Australian Catholics, said Australian historians will be indebted to Michael Hogan for re-publishing the complete collection.

'A generation ago the annual Catholic social justice statements criticised Australian society by offering an alternative vision that was green, communal, multicultural and personalist,' said Edmund Campion. 'They tried to find a middle way between finance capitalism and state socialism. They looked forward to a world where ordinary Australians could be masters of their own destiny. Their understanding of the common destiny shared by humankind and the environment was far in advance of their time.

'Similarly, their positive response to the challenges of migration prepared the way for our modern multicultural society. Based on religious doctrines of free will, the social justice statements stressed human responsibility and accountability. Their re-publication by the Department of Government and Public Administration is welcome.'

'Justice Now!' puts the statements in the hands of a new generation who will be surprised by them. Michael Hogan has done a good job of editing, his introduction and running commentaries put them in context, and he explains their ambience and authorship.

The social justice statements are part of a long tradition of pamphleteering. Professor Hogan points out in his introduction. They reflect a style of community debate about social and political issues now largely superseded by television. The normal distribution was about 100,000 copies and they sold for a few pence each. Unfortunately, small paper pamphlets deteriorate badly over time and many do not survive. Although many of

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Composers Ian Shanahan, left, with one of his recorders, and Eric Gross on piano — two of the four Australian composers on the new CD Earth Spirit.

The two works by Eric Gross on the Earth Spirit CD are organ compositions — Geburtstagsgruß (Birthday-greeting), composed in 1985 to mark the tricentenary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday, and Prelude to Paradise, a memorial tribute composed in 1977. Professor Gross is included in the ABC-FM program Under Capricorn five-month season on Australian music and musicians which focuses on Australian violin concertos. His Violin Concerto No.1, Op.137 will go to air on 6 January.

Professor Gross has composed for most genres — concerto, symphony, chamber, vocal and choral music — and has written a number of film and TV scores.

The CD Earth Spirit, produced by EVASOUND, sells for $15. It is one of a series on Australian compositions produced by Robert Allworth with private sponsorship.

SA
Torres Strait — cont from front page

Policies will need to be adopted to aid the development of new and old industries and to promote fuller participation by the Islanders in the local economy. This implies the adoption of strategies which will allow Islanders as individuals and groups to gain control over a greater share of the region's resource endowment. At present the potential for commercial agricultural production is limited by the small size and inadequate water. Australia and Papua New Guinea jointly manage the exploitation of a variety of marine resources including prawns, mackerel, pearl shell, rock lobster, dugong and turtle. The region also has small but non-commercial quantities of titanium, copper, phosphate and gold.

There are real opportunities for the first time in many years for the region to be administered as a single entity and for the Torres Strait people to win back much more direct control over the region's resource base," said Dr John Lea, Senior Lecturer in Urban and Regional Planning and Director of the Ian Buchan Bell Housing Research Centre in the Faculty of Architecture.

The significant issue is that future increments in land values, especially in the south-western island group, and possible realities from future resource exploitation should accrue to the region itself. Even profitable marine industries which have no current obligation to return any part of their income to the Torres Strait may benefit from reaching some fair accommodation with an Islander-controlled sub-region of the State of Queensland."

The report's recommendations for the formation of a Torres Strait Regional Development Association to coordinate local initiatives about regional identity and advancement; the creation of a Torres Strait Credit Union; a Torres Strait Investment Bank; and a Torres Strait Resource Centre to promote joint management efforts. 'We start from specialised knowledge of the structure of our eventual target,' he said. 'The crystal structure of HIV protease with its function of reproducing the viral protein is a key target for anti-viral drugs and the main target for pharmaceutical industries.'

Future industries will take molecular engineering as much for granted as we take mechanical or civil engineering," said Professor Sternhell, Symposium Chairman. 'Molecular engineering is the design and assembly of matter at the molecular level. It is engineering at the atom-by-atom level. In the last decade and a half, mastery of the process has become qualitatively different, particularly in respect of ability to design molecules. Molecular engineering is the future of the way for drugs, catalysts, sensors, microelectronics, new materials and many other fields.'

"Molecular engineering is the ultimate engineering," Professor Seer Sterin told more than 120 scientists attending the first Australian symposium on molecular engineering held on October 4-5 at the University of Sydney. "It is the structure and arrangement of the ultimate building blocks of the materials of all life."

"Molecular engineering is the design and assembly of matter at the molecular level. It is engineering at the atom-by-atom level. In the last decade and a half, mastery of the process has become qualitatively different, particularly in respect of ability to design molecules. Molecular engineering is the future of the way for drugs, catalysts, sensors, microelectronics, new materials and many other fields."

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Success of Molecular Engineering Symposium

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End of line
Project to remedy ‘haphazard’ environmental studies

As part of the Environmental Education Project (EEP), a survey of existing environmental studies has revealed the ‘adhoc and haphazard’ nature of environmental studies at the University. The EEP was established in March 1990 with a grant from the Federal Department of Employment, Education and Training. Its objectives are to co-ordinate the wealth of existing teaching resources and to create novel ways of using the diversity of skills and methods available on campus in dealing with complex environmental issues without creating the need for a centralised structure; through co-ordination of teaching effort and the creation of resource materials and interdisciplinary courses to enhance the long-term awareness of the environment throughout the community; to formulate a comprehensive educational package in environmental education capable of being used in a modular form at various levels of education; and to develop demonstration software for a variety of human impacts and audio-visual presentations on specific examples of environmental issues.

Dr. Sharon Beder, EEP Co-ordinator, stated that the report, a directory of courses and research with environmental components, was undertaken so that the University could build up, integrate and co-ordinate the transmission of environmental knowledge at the University and beyond.

‘Having interviewed or communicated with almost 200 people at the University, my general impression is that at the moment much environmental content in courses depends on who is teaching them and their desire to include such material. This is even more true of research since research topics are largely self-chosen. As such, environmental studies at the University at the moment are rather adhoc and haphazard. The EEP has been established to rectify this.’

The report was compiled by Dr Beder with the help of Ms Rachel Buchanan and Ms Anita McSween. It covers courses in the Faculties of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts, Economics, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Science, Veterinary Science, the Centre for Continuing Education, Cumberland College of Health Sciences, the Institutes of Education and Nursing, and the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific.

Copies of the directory of courses and research can be obtained from the EEP, Institute Building, tel: ext 2859.

Documents spanning 26 years rescued — from p275

statements were hard to come by, a diligent search showed they had survived in specialist libraries.

One of the main purposes of the book, says Professor Hogan, is to have the collection in a more permanent form as ‘they are too valuable a part of the history of Australia and the Australian Catholic Church to be allowed to disappear’.

Most of the early documents were drafted for the bishops by B.A. Santamaria and articulate an ideology which was radically critical of both communism and unrestrained capitalism. The documents continued the ideas expressed by Pope Leo XIII in his great encyclical, Rerum Novarum, and developed by Pope Pius XI in Quadragesimo Anno. Nevertheless, as Hogan points out in his introduction, the ideas applied to conditions in an Australian society just emerging from the twin crises of the Depression and the Second World War, developed a distinctively Australian flavour.

The 24 statements, though products of their time, include much that is pertinent to social and political discussion today. For example, among the issues the statements focus on are ‘Social Security and Human Rights’ (1946), ‘Morality in Public Life’ (1950), The Australian Standard of Living’ (1954), ‘Massacre on the Roads’ (1958), and ‘International Social Justice’ (1960). The book’s title reflects the 1941 statement, ‘Justice Now!’, which is concerned with the notion of a family wage and which Hogan describes as ‘one of the strongest and best pointed’ of the justice statements.

‘Justice Now!’ apart from its obvious historic importance, is a worthy example of a successful group enterprise which has used very limited resources. The book design and typesetting is by Michael Hogan, the copy editing by his wife Mary Jane Hogan and the Department of Industrial Relations assisted by their laser printer. An ARC Small Grants Scheme funded the pre-publication stage of the project. The book is part of a series published by the Department of Government and it sells for $20, including postage. Inquiries to Professor Hogan, ext 3087 or 2054.

Hibiscus Night at the Club

Cook Island dancers and singers and jazz musicians will provide entertainment at a special Hibiscus Night at the University of Sydney Club on Friday 26 October from 7pm. ONLY $15 a head. Island food served. Reservations: X2758. Members and their friends welcome.
BARGO: House, 3 bedrms on 3rd acre, many features - spacious, tiled slate & parquet floors, courtyard area, w/burning heater, close station & freeway. Ph 319 5879 or 560 4542 (ah).

ABBOTSFORD POINT, spacious 2 bedrm unit, sunny northerly aspect, wide water views. Internal laundry, i.u.g., quiet block. 3 mins walk to uni bus and ferry. $3200. Ph 306 9276 (ah). 23 October

NISSAN PULSAR 1980, excell. cond., new clutch, radio/cass. Urgent sale, bargain at $4000.

BALLINA, far north coast, cheap holiday accom. 2 bedrms flat facing sea, 4 pers, $50 pw. B.Y.O. linen. Close to beaches, shops, etc. Taking bookings now. Ph 315 357.

FIDDLER'S GREEN: 3 bedrms, f. furnished, transport, $250 pw. Call Prof. Zappala X3869.

REGIMENTAL HALL,\n1930s STYLE LOUNGE SUITE, 2 armchairs & 3 seater, $800; Wall unit $100; Cabinet for $200. Ph 660 4873 (ah).


NISSAN PULSAR 1980, excell. cond., new clutch, radio/cass. Urgent sale, bargain at $4000. 23 October

KELLIE DICKERSON - piano; Sarah Martin - piano; Ruth Power - bassoon. Admission free. 23 October

LACE COVE/MAROM: Room avail. in unit, share with Ph Mark X319 or Bev 12092 X145. 23 October

COOLANGATTA: One week’s accom. at seaside holiday resort beach house from 12.1.91 to mid-Feb. $65 pw. Ph Miriam or Michael 516 5673.

BALLINA, far north coast, cheap holiday accom. 2 bedrm flat facing sea, 4 pers, $50 pw. B.Y.O. linen. Close to beaches, shops, etc. Taking bookings now. Ph 315 357.

MID-WINTER NORTH: Furnished rm in nice 2 bedrtm terrace, 3 mins from uni. Avail. from mid-Dec. to mid-Feb. $65 pw. Ph Miriam or Michael 516 5673.

STANMORE: 1 unfurnished rm in large house, to share with 2 others (m & f), 25 min. walk to uni, 10 min bus. Prefer non-smoker. Avail. 1st Dec. Rent $80 pw, bond $300. Ph 316 2250. 23 October


OTHER

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN available for house-sitting, will attend to garden, mail, bills, pets, etc. Ph 699 8860.

WORDPROCESSING, all suburbs — letters, reports, theses, documents, forms, etc. All work printed on laser jet for ½ price. Ph 349 8353 or 692 3229.

Great Hall Concert Society

For Sale

SPONTIBORPOINT, spacious 2 bedrm unit, sunny northerly aspect, wide water views. Internal laundry, i.q. quiet block. 3 mins walk to uni bus and ferry. $3200. Ph 306 9276 (ah).

AMIGA 500 COMPUTER, incl. A500 20 mb hard disk w/ 2 mb ram expant, Autohost 1.3 rom, c/sr. monitor 1 mb chip-pan, PAL/NTSC switch, easy drawing tablet, mouse, joysticks, sound, etc. Ph 305 5276 (cont p276).