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Report on the proceedings of the University for the year ended 31 December, 1978.

His Excellency,
Governor of Victoria.
Your Excellency,
The Council of the University of Melbourne has the honour, in accordance with Section 46 of the University Act 1958, to present the first part of its report on the proceedings of the University during the year 1978.
In addition to a general account of University activities, Part One of the Annual Report includes a statement of income and expenditure in respect of the General Fund as submitted for audit.
Part Two of the Annual Report, which will be issued later, will be the audited financial statements.
I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient servant,

OLIVER GILLARD
Chancellor
INTRODUCTION

The Annual Reports for 1975, 1976 and 1977 emphasized the uncertainties created for universities by the fact that the Commonwealth Government did not adopt the recommendations of the Sixth Report of the Universities Commission in 1975, and by the steps taken by that Government which made it impossible for the universities to plan for more than a year at a time.

Perhaps the most important single event in 1978 was the enactment, in December, of the States Grants (Tertiary Education Assistance) Act, 1978. That Act re-instituted, at least partially, triennial grants for universities. Recurrent grants for 1979, 1980 and 1981 were provided, and some capacity for the universities to budget on a triennial basis was re-established. Although, unfortunately, capital grants and equipment grants were left to be decided on an annual basis, the provisions made for recurrent grants removed some of the uncertainties which had been besetting university planning. That was seen as an advance even if the view of the future thereby provided was a gloomy one. The recurrent grants provided, in the light of the student load targets set by the Tertiary Education Commission, meant that this University, after more than 10 years of progressive restrictions, would be further reduced in its operating budgets.

In fact, from 1975 to 1982, it is possible now to say, this University will have carried on all of its services to the public and to the nation with a progressively reducing operating budget in real terms, with no capital moneys for new buildings or for replacing old buildings, and with insufficient capital moneys even for the proper adaptation, repair and maintenance of its existing buildings. Even some of those capital grants which were made in legislation passed in 1972, were taken away by legislation passed in 1975.

In the last Annual Report, it was noted that proceedings in the Supreme Court of Victoria had put in doubt the University's procedures for collecting fees from enrolling students for a variety of purposes including the University's sporting and recreational activities, the Union House facilities, and for the activities of the Students' Representative Council. The Victorian Government moved to amend the University Act so as to make it clear that a power resided in the University to collect such fees but in doing so certain provisions were inserted into the Act which made the domestic administration of the University's affairs more difficult. In August, 1978, the Full Court of the Supreme Court of Victoria held that the University Act properly interpreted had always provided power to collect the fees concerned. (The University of Melbourne v Clark [1979] V.R. 66). The judgement delivered by the Full Court was a most important one for the light it shed on the nature of the University.

Important developments with respect to the relations between universities and their academic staffs, which had been brewing for some years, began to take shape during 1978. These turned upon moves by academic staff associations, and by the Federation of Australian
University Staff Associations, to invoke the jurisdictions of the various industrial arbitration tribunals in the States and the Commonwealth. Quite fundamental questions affecting the nature of universities and their relations with outside authorities are raised by those developments and they are unlikely to be resolved quickly. It would be unfortunate to limit this introduction to financial and administrative problems. In spite of difficulties, we have not stood still nor do we face stagnation. All parts of the University within their foreseeable resources have plans and hopes for change and development. The University has been changing and developing in the past few years. The body of the Report reveals the nature of those developments.

COUNCIL

The Honourable Sir Oliver Gillard was elected as Chancellor and took office on 18 March, 1978. Professor Emeritus R. D. Wright was re-elected as Deputy Chancellor for the seventh year. Dr J. D. McCaughey was elected as the other Deputy Chancellor. Mr D. Hogan replaced Mr B. Bartl as President of the Students' Representative Council on 1 December, 1978 and accordingly assumed the ex-officio position on Council from that date. Dr L. W. Weickhardt resigned as a member elected by the Graduates on 31 August, 1978 and was replaced on 2 October by Mr J. C. Habersberger. Dr J. Fan was elected as a member representing the undergraduate students, succeeding Mr R. C. Tanter whose term expired on 16 December, 1978. Dr J. W. Watson resigned on 31 December, 1978, following his appointment to the Victorian Post-Secondary Education Commission. Professor D. O. White, re-appointed as Pro Vice-Chancellor, completed his appointment on 31 December. Professor K. V. F. Jubb was also re-appointed as a Pro Vice-Chancellor.

THE PROFESSORS

The following professors took up their appointments to Chairs during 1978: Professor G. J. A. Clunie (James Stewart Chair of Surgery); Professor B. L. Cole (Optometry); Professor C. R. Duckworth (French); Professor R. J. Pepperell (Dunbar Hooper Chair of Obstetrics and Gynaecology); Professor P. J. B. Rose (Sidney Myer Chair of Commerce and Business Administration); Professor G. B. Ryan (Anatomy); Professor L. Simon (Mathematics); Professor J. G. Waterson (Conservative Dentistry). Professor J. R. V. Ball and Professor P. S. Bhathal were appointed as Professorial Associates with the title of professor in conjunction with their respective appointments as Senior Psychiatrist at St Vincent's
Hospital and Director of Anatomical Pathology at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Professor J. Bowman (Middle Eastern Studies) retired in February, 1978, Professor A. G. Austin (Education) in September, and Professor J. T. A. Burke (Fine Arts) and Professor V. D. Hopper (Physics, R.A.A.F. Academy) at the end of the year.

THE ACADEMIC BOARD

Professor D. O. White continued as Chairman of the Board for 1978, Professor K. V. F. Jubb as Vice-Chairman and Professor H. F. Simon as Deputy Vice-Chairman.

The transition from the old Professorial Board to the new Academic Board was completed during the year.

The Board introduced a series of reports from faculties to familiarize members with the distinctive characteristics of the dozen faculties in the University and to provide an opportunity for discussion of their problems and aspirations.

A new standing committee was established to advise the Board on matters concerning prospective and new students, including advice to prospective students and the transition and orientation problems of new students in general, and of overseas, country, older and part-time students in particular.

The University's General and Special Principles of Selection were revised during the year. Agreement was reached with the other three Victorian universities on future requirements for university entrance following the announcement by the Victorian Institute of Secondary Education that the Higher School Certificate examination is shortly to be abolished. A uniform system of recording examination marks and conversion into grades was introduced.

Steps were taken to encourage excellence and innovation in teaching and to ensure that teaching programmes are continually re-assessed during the present era of no-growth.

GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE GRADUATE COMMITTEE

Mr T. P. Bruce was re-elected as President of the Graduates of the University for a further year.

The Annual Ordinary Meeting of the Graduates of the University was held on Thursday, 31 August, 1978. The meeting was attended by approximately 25 graduates and friends.

The Graduate Committee held 10 ordinary meetings during the year and 82 items of legislation were received from Council for approval. In addition to its statutory duties, the Committee was addressed at its meetings by guest speakers on various aspects of the University and
its community. Members also visited the University Gallery and the Grainger Museum.

An election was held in April, 1978 to fill four casual vacancies occurring on the Graduate Committee. The following were elected as representatives of graduates in their respective classes: Science — Dr A. J. W. Moore, B.Sc., Ph.D., Cantab.; Architecture, Building and Town & Regional Planning — Mr B. G. Douglas, B.Arch., Dip.T.R.P.; Music & Education — Ms G. Northe, B.Mus., Dip.Ed.; and Economics & Commerce — Mr M. J. Anderson, B.Com.

At an election held in July to fill a casual vacancy in the class representing graduates in Law, Mr N. A. Lane, LL.B. was elected.

Mr J. C. Habersberger, B.Com. was elected by the Graduate Committee, 20 September, 1978 to fill the casual vacancy on Council for one representative of the Graduates following the resignation of Dr L. W. Weickhardt.

THE FACULTIES

AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

Acting Dean: Mr J. H. Chinner

The Department of Agriculture and Forestry was formally recognized as the School of Agriculture and Forestry during 1978. The Faculty welcomed this as an expression of our multi-disciplinary, but fully integrated, academic and professional responsibilities.

The development of Forest Science during the period 1980-82 is the Faculty's highest priority. The Faculty has received and adopted reports on the academic and financial justification of creating a Chair in Forestry. Faculty has recommended the establishment of the Chair in 1981.

The pattern of enrolment was much the same as in 1977. Student enrolments were Bachelor of Agricultural Science (222), Bachelor of Forest Science (59), Diploma of Agricultural Extension (8), Master Degree (63), Doctor of Philosophy Degree (17).

Pass rates at the 1978 undergraduate examinations ranged from 73 per cent to 100 per cent.

Negotiations are still continuing with the Forests Commission of Victoria with a view to affiliating the Victorian School of Forestry at Creswick with the University of Melbourne thereby establishing one tertiary level forestry training course in Victoria.

If negotiations with the Creswick Forestry School are unsuccessful, considerable capital expenditure will be needed to develop a 250 hectare demonstration area at Broadford, an area made available to us years ago by the Forests Commission.

Course developments during the year included a review of the post-
graduate Diploma in Agricultural Extension aimed at increasing flexibility in the programme. Faculty approved the proposals and recommended to the Academic Board their introduction in 1980.

A series of units has been built into teaching in Agricultural Economics and Forest Management to avoid duplication and increase flexibility. These changes represent further progress towards rationalization in teaching in the agricultural and forestry sectors since the amalgamation in 1973 of the Department of Forestry (Faculty of Science) with the Faculty of Agriculture.

The Faculty continues its active interest in the Strathfieldsaye estate, a bequest to the University from the late Dr Clive Disher. Professor N. M. Tulloh has been Chairman of the Farm Sub-Committee. When Professor Tulloh left in August, 1978 on study leave, Dr D. G. Parbery was appointed Chairman.

Professor L. L. Stubbs has continued as Chairman of the Strathfieldsaye Institute Planning Sub-Committee. A number of research projects has been initiated on the property during 1978 and a research laboratory has been erected with funds provided by the Rowden White Trust, the Buckland Foundation and the Central Budgets Committee.

Professor Tulloh, the previous Dean, planned an effective working budget for the Faculty within difficult constraints. Judicious use of deficit budgeting against unplanned savings enabled the Faculty to retain seven tutors and see a small surplus distributed to sectional departmental votes in the final quarter of the year.

Research and research training continued to be major activities in the Faculty. Research grants approved in 1978 from external sources have totalled nearly $500,000. Staff and postgraduate students have continued to publish research findings in learned journals, books and monographs.

Glasshouse facilities at Parkville for teaching and research are inadequate and outdated. The Botany School and the School of Agriculture and Forestry are the major users of this type of facility but all other departments with potential interests have collaborated to develop effective plans for a modern glasshouse complex, which would logically be sited in the System Garden area.

Similar updating and expansion of the animal house facility is essential, particularly for project oriented fourth year teaching and also for research. A submission on these needs has also gone forward to Administration. It would also have to be sited in the System Garden area possibly integrated with the glasshouse complex.

ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND TOWN & REGIONAL PLANNING

Dean: Professor F. W. Ledgar

Action was instituted at the start of 1978 to reduce the Faculty's total student load to its target value. To avoid major perturbations the action taken was designed to reduce Faculty student load over the
longer-term and involved a major reduction in the quota governing
the first year of the Architecture degree course, a minor reduction in
the Building degree course quota and a reduction to almost zero in
entries to later years of the undergraduate courses of the Faculty.
The effects will become apparent in 1980.

Higher degree enrolment increased in 1978 because of the develop­
ment of the Master of Urban Planning degree course. Total higher
degree enrolments, however, fell below the target and the Faculty is
aware of the need to develop its activities in postgraduate studies.

The demand for entry into the first year of each of the undergradu­
te courses declined slightly. Demand for entry into the later years of the
courses remained strong, but few students were able to be admitted
to later years because of the restrictions mentioned earlier. It is
desirable that these restrictions be eased soon because the contribu­
tion later year entrants have made to the class as a whole has been
of great benefit.

Changes to the structure of the three undergraduate courses were
introduced in 1978. The course for the Degree of Bachelor of Town
and Regional Planning increased the teaching of economics to
students in the first year and started a process of amalgamation of
half-subjects into larger subjects.

In the courses for the Degrees of Bachelor of Architecture and
Bachelor of Building, the many small subject offerings were rational­
ized. Course selection by students thereby has been simplified and
controls instituted preventing overloading of students. Approved
changes will continue to be made to all courses during the next two
years.

Staff of the Faculty continued to attract research grants from outside
organizations, notably the Australian Housing Research Council and
the National Estate.

With funds from its Standing Research Grant, the Faculty has been
able to support a number of significant research projects.

The Faculty received a *pro rata* equipment grant of $38,100 which
enabled the purchase of items to be used for teaching and research.
In particular, thermal measurement and recording equipment and
two person drawing/lay-out units built to a Faculty design were
purchased. It is proposed to purchase more lay-out units in 1979 and
1980 so that design studio equipment will be adequate for teaching
purposes.

The Faculty has long been concerned with the accommodation prob­
lem confronting it. With the co-operation of the Buildings Branch, a
consultant was appointed to undertake a review of accommodation
requirements and to prepare a plan for the rational development of
the building. It is anticipated that the conclusions from this review
will be available early in 1979.

Faculty noted the appointment of Mrs H. Tippett to a Chair in
Architecture at the Victoria University at Wellington, New Zealand.
Professor Tippett made contributions to many activities of the
Faculty, especially in her role as Senior Lecturer in charge of the Building Degree course in 1975-7.

Professor J. C. Scrivener was made a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Building at the February meeting of the Institute's Council.

Dr M. B. Lewis attended the World Conference of the International Council on Monuments and Sites in Moscow as leader of the Australian delegation.

In organizational matters, the Faculty has 12 months' experience of the amalgamation of its Policy and Budgets and Course and Curriculum Committees. Under the new arrangements, work has been expedited because issues now can be considered as a whole. The Faculty has, however, considered it desirable to establish a small working group to consider policy issues and to make recommendations to Faculty through its Policy and Academic Standing Committee.

The year was relatively difficult. Adjustments to the high student load were made and financial resources were redeployed in line with the Faculty's allocations formula. Changes of course structure and the introduction of the first year of the master of Urban Planning degree course necessitated greater contributions from staff.

ARTS

Applications for both undergraduate and postgraduate courses of the Faculty remain high and there is a clear trend in the total of enrolled students towards a higher proportion of Honours students and a higher proportion of postgraduate students. A new study of the vocational aspirations of these students and what in fact happens to them will be started in 1979 with the Appointments Board.

The year found the Faculty of Arts facing a series of budgetary problems. Faculty was persuaded that these required rather drastic solutions and could not be seen as merely temporary aberrations. Problems arising from incremental creep, and the absence of assistance from the University’s General Discretionary Grant, were coped with by the sequestration of three continuing lectureship positions which became vacant at the end of 1978, together with a reduction of $50,000 in the funds made available to the Faculty's departments for tutorial appointments. These reductions must seriously affect the Faculty's teaching and research programmes, and will challenge the academic staff's ability to maintain a high level of scholarship in the Faculty.

Despite these problems significant innovations in the academic offerings of the Faculty were made. After some years of planning, the Special Studies Programme for first year students was introduced. This activity, funded by the University's General Development Grant, provides for small-group, concentrated teaching, and was well received by the students who participated in the course, and the staff involved in teaching it. During the year also, the Department of
History made major recommendations to change the nature of its honours courses teaching, and from 1979, entry to the honours schools of the Department will be at the start of third year instead of second year.

The Clinical Masters Degree in Neuropsychology was taught for the first time in 1978, and the postgraduate offerings of the Department of Psychology were substantially revised and modified. A number of candidates completed the new postgraduate Diploma in Public Policy.

In the Department of Fine Arts, the teaching of cinema studies as a full third-year option has proved successful, fulfilling a demand in the modern area of the Department's activities. The Department of English completely restructured courses in second and third years, to be introduced in 1979, and in the Language Centre, the staff completed a successful programme of specialized training in Modern Greek for radiographers with the Peter MacCallum Institute. A similar and larger programme of special purpose Greek language training is now being planned for the Royal Melbourne Hospital with funds being provided as part of the implementation of the Galbally Report. The general demand for language teaching, at all levels, remained high.

Faculty recommended changes to the way in which the Degree of Master of Arts is awarded, eliminating the second class honours divisions in the class lists; henceforth, it is intended that the degree be awarded as an M.A. or an M.A. with first class honours.

Faculty’s growing appreciation of modern technology could be observed during 1978 in the re-equipment of The Horwood Language Centre; the new equipment, a complete cassette conversion embodies the most up-to-date audio technology, is much more sophisticated than the equipment installed in 1971 and is also much easier for staff and students to use. The Centre has been redesigned to create a new language teaching room, which will offer the possibility of accommodating any language-teaching activity ranging from conventional laboratory work to role-play simulation games; tutorial discussions, to video-based teaching. This is believed to be the first such 'language room' to be created in Australia.

Faculty has also purchased its first computer-based word processor; this has been located in the Department of Political Science, which is acting for the Faculty in monitoring the performance of such equipment and its suitability for academic use. The department has also acquired the use of a second computer terminal.

Economic necessity has hastened the process of assigning tutorial duties to staff of the level of lecturer and above. This practice is one applauded by the Faculty in theory for some years, and the course changes referred to in History and English both assume a significantly increased incidence of tutorial teaching by lecturing staff. Notwithstanding the inroads such teaching activities make on the time available to academic staff for research, the research output of the Faculty continues to be high. An average of a book a fortnight
throughout the year is produced by members of the Faculty’s staff, and numerous papers are produced and published.

Concern was, however, expressed on a number of occasions in Faculty discussion at the inadequacy of the Baillieu Library’s resources for meeting the growing needs of the Faculty.

A considerable amount of research in the Faculty is now supported from outside funding and this trend is likely to continue.

The Faculty maintained its Visiting Scholars scheme and under it five distinguished scholars arrived in 1978. Many other academic visitors were also received; most departments continued to maintain a wide network of international connections.

Professor Colin Duckworth arrived to take up the Chair of French.

Early in 1978 Professor J. S. Bowman retired and the end of the year saw the retirement of five members of the Faculty’s academic staff, whose combined years of service matched almost exactly the age of the Faculty, 121 years. To Professor Bowman, Professor Burke, Dr Gardner, Mr Hallam, Dr Thompson and Mr Wilcock, Faculty extends its best wishes for a long, happy and fruitful retirement.

**DENTAL SCIENCE**

Dean: Professor P. C. Reade

The Tertiary Education Commission, in recommending that no expansion of dental student numbers should occur during the 1979-81 Triennium, gave notice that it intended to review the need for such expansion in the light of the latest information available. The University has asked to be invited to participate in this review, and the Faculty is preparing a statement describing those dental needs which are not currently being met in Victoria. Following from the above, the Government announced that there would be no provision for expanding the numbers in the dental course in the next triennium. This announcement brought plans for expansion of the dental building, which were well advanced, to a halt.

The additional building in North Melbourne purchased by The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne came into use during the year and space formerly used for nurse training in the Dental Hospital building was made available to the Faculty for general teaching purposes. Some of this space has been converted to use as three tutorial rooms thereby overcoming to some extent a severe shortage of space available for this purpose.

During 1978 the Clinical Dental School continued a series of seminars on the Philosophy of Dental Education and during the year increasing importance was given to the role of the Clinical Dental School through its Board of Clinical Dental Studies and its Clinical Committees in taking responsibility for the arrangement of experience in clinical practice within the undergraduate course as conducted at The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne.

Some difficulties in areas of responsibility and the School’s relationship with the Faculty have been encountered but it is expected that
these will be overcome as the role of the Clinical Dental School becomes clearer through experience.

Of particular significance was an agreement in principle at the end of 1978 that the additional clinical practice, which has been made available to students in the final two years of the undergraduate course, will be organized and largely staffed from 1979 by members of staff of The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne, working under the aegis of the Clinical School.

Good working relationships on a day to day basis with The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne were maintained and improved by the inclusion of a nominee of the Hospital on the Faculty's Executive and Budgets Committee. The Dean continued to attend meetings of the Hospital Working Party as an ex officio member and the Assistant Registrar was also in attendance at these meetings. Close liaison on matters affecting both bodies was maintained throughout the year by cross representation on these and other committees.

The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne became subject to stringent financial restrictions during 1978. These could have a direct bearing on the work of the Faculty as there was, at the end of the year, some fear that clinical facilities, so essential to teaching at both undergraduate and graduate levels, might not be adequately available. This situation will need to be kept under close review.

Detailed arrangements for the new Dental Studies I subject, to commence in the first year of the undergraduate course from 1979, were concluded during 1978 with Professor E. Storey as academic co-ordinator, and discussions continued with a view to recommending changes to the second year of the course from 1980.

Research progressed in the three departments in the Faculty in materials science, physiology of mastication and community needs (Department of Dental Prosthetics), bone growth, the effects of fluorides, community studies, oral microbiology and dietary studies (Department of Conservative Dentistry) and tooth transplantation, orofacial pain, aspects of developmental biology and oral mucous membrane diseases (Department of Dental Medicine and Surgery). Twenty-six students were enrolled in the Master of Dental Science course and seven in the Doctor of Philosophy course in 1978. Six students completed their Master of Dental Science work during the year and one Doctor of Philosophy and one Doctor of Dental Science degree were awarded.

Although the Faculty has made a significant contribution to Continuing Education courses in past years, considerable discussion took place during the year on the possibility of building up these activities. It is hoped the Faculty will be in a position to offer additional courses to the profession in the near future.

Concern has been expressed during the year at the increasing load being placed on the Faculty Secretariat by the extreme complexity of management techniques growing up within the University, some of which seem to be unduly complex for a small faculty.
While decentralization of many functions may have been a necessary part of University development, it has not been accompanied by a build up of the resources for servicing them at the periphery, and a small faculty such as Dental Science has not felt able to add to these resources from its own limited funds.

During the year Professor J. Waterson took up appointment as Professor of Conservative Dentistry. Before his appointment Professor Waterson was Dean of the Faculty of Dental Science in the University of Western Australia.

Professor Emeritus H. F. Atkinson, who retired at the end of 1977, was appointed as an Honorary Professor during 1978. An appeal for a portrait to mark the occasion of Professor Atkinson's retirement was very successful and the portrait was presented to the University during 1978.

**ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**

*Dean: Mr W. J. Byrt*

The Faculty's principal degree, that of Bachelor of Commerce, has been under review since 1969. Two major changes in the structure have been made since then and, at present, a review is being made to determine the purpose of the degree and whether it has become too narrowly vocational.

Enrolments in 1978 were: Bachelor of Commerce (1,558); Master of Commerce (33); Master of Commerce (Prelim) (21); Master of Business Administration (173); and Doctor of Philosophy (16).

There has never been any shortage of applicants for places in the first year quotas of the Bachelor of Commerce and Master of Business Administration Degrees and, to date, graduates of the Faculty do not appear to have experienced serious difficulty in obtaining employment on graduation.

The number of applications for admission to the Degree of Master of Business Administration has remained at a high level despite the operation of the Australian Graduate School of Management at the University of New South Wales.

The degree of Doctor of Commerce was introduced in 1978.

The research programme of the Faculty has been actively pursued. The housing situation in Australia in recent years and the changing problems and policies were analysed and evaluated as a contribution by the Department of Regional and Urban Economic Studies to a monograph on social policy produced by the Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research. Further information was added to a data bank of the social and economic characteristics of the metropolitan area and a study of internal migration in Victoria was completed. Studies of metropolitan employment structure and resource development in Australia were continued.

The Industrial Relations and Industrial Economics Programmes, started as a result of General Development Grants, continued during
1978. A Case Clearing House project was established in the Graduate School of Business Administration as a result of a General Development Grant.

Advanced Management Education activities conducted by the Graduate School of Business Administration in 1978 were most successful. Two Advanced Management Programmes for middle and senior executives were held — a Summer School and a Winter School. Each was a fully-residential course of six weeks duration, the Summer School having approximately 90 members, the Winter School approximately 60 members. Two Programmes for Management Development for four weeks' duration for slightly more junior executives were held in 1978, each attracting about 25 members.

In addition to Advanced Management Programmes and Programmes for Management Development, several one or two-day seminars featuring distinguished visiting academics were conducted.

Faculty is faced with severe accommodation problems. So far, no method of alleviation of this problem through the use of the Barry Street buildings has been acceptable to the departments.

Efforts to ease the stringent accommodation position of the Faculty have been made by the sub-division of rooms. In addition, four members of the Graduate School of Business Administration, three academic and one secretarial, are to move to the Old Pathology Building in 1979. The greater part of the cost of this accommodation will be met by the School.

Faculty has asked for a review of the formula under which it is funded and for a review of the financial relationship between it and the Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.

The appeal to provide Fellowships to commemorate the late Professor Richard Downing was completed during 1978. It is anticipated that the first Fellow will be appointed in 1980.

The Faculty was saddened by the death of Associate Professor Jean Polglaze in June. An appeal committee to obtain funds to commemorate Professor Polglaze's long association with the Faculty has been established.

Professor Alan Powell, of Monash University, accepted an appointment as Ritchie Professor of Research in Economics and will take up his appointment early in 1979.

Dr Boris Schedvin, Reader in Economic History at Monash University, was appointed to the Chair of Economic History which he will take up in the middle of 1979.

EDUCATION

Dean: Professor K. C. Lee Dow

Throughout 1978 Faculty has given high priority to planning and the direction of development in the context of a steady-state environment for tertiary education overall, and with the implications of the falling demand for teachers specifically in view.
The Report of the Post-Secondary Education Committee of Inquiry in Victoria (Partridge Committee) affirmed 'that a considerable proportion of secondary teachers should have the experience of a university education . . . not only [through] the courses leading to the first Bachelor degree but also the further courses leading to the Diploma in Education'. It added: 'We accept the contention of the universities that they need to retain reasonably strong provision for the professional training of secondary teachers in order to maintain their relationship with the schools and to continue to provide the basis for postgraduate teaching and research in education.'

Agreeing with the established policy promulgated by the Faculty for some years, in its 1978 submission to the Universities Council, the University stated that 'we have now stabilized our diploma enrolments and believe that no further reductions should be made as a means of affecting the teaching manpower problem'.

The Faculty will express these views in its submissions to the National Inquiry into Teacher Education (under the chairmanship of Professor Auchmuty) and to the Victorian Enquiry into Teacher Education (under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Asche). These enquiries were established by the respective governments in 1978.

General Development Grants are assisting both the Department of Education and the Centre for the Study of Higher Education to develop programmes at postgraduate level. The Department has been enabled to appoint a Lecturer in Educational Administration and the Centre has appointed a senior scholar at Reader level to coordinate a multi-disciplinary policy-oriented research group associated with a programme of graduate studies in higher education.

From external funds a limited-tenure appointment is to be made in the field of Education of the Hearing Impaired.

The Faculty's involvement in the initial preparation of teachers will change in two aspects because of decisions taken in 1978. One is the decision of the University Council to phase out the Bachelor of Science Education degree course as a University course. Since the course was first approved in 1966, the Faculty has collaborated with the Faculty of Science and the Melbourne State College (formerly the Secondary Teachers' College of the Victorian Education Department) in its development. The College is now able to award degrees and the acute shortage of mathematics and science teachers in the mid-1960s has lessened considerably. Faculty will continue to have involvements with students enrolled in the University course at least until 1983.

The second decision was that of the Education Department of Victoria to change the arrangements by which experienced teachers (curriculum lecturers, formerly styled Masters of Method) are made available for work with diploma students in the University. While the changed arrangements, especially with respect to funding, will bring to an end an association with long historical roots in this Faculty, it is significant to note that there is every willingness on the part of the Victorian
Education Department to continue to make teachers available to us, and there is a clear intention in the Faculty that our close association with schools will not diminish.

It is of interest to contrast present enrolment numbers with those of 15 years ago. The total number of persons enrolled in our courses was 938 in 1964 and 928 in 1978. But of these, the Diploma number has dropped from 541 to 359, while the numbers enrolled for Masters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees respectively are now 253 and 20, in contrast to 28 and 6 in 1964. The number enrolled in the Bachelor degree course in 1978 was 296, and this number has been fairly stable since the mid-1960s.

Since the University first conferred the Degree of Master of Education in 1926, 208 people have been awarded the Degree to the end of 1978. Of these, 40 graduated in the past two years.

The twenty-second Theodore Fink Memorial Seminar was deferred until the publication of the Report of the National Committee of Inquiry into Education and Training. The Chairman of the Committee, Professor B. R. Williams, will lead the Seminar on the subject The New Arithmetic of Education.

The annual publication of the Faculty, Melbourne Studies in Education, reached its twentieth volume in 1978. From its first issue in 1957-58, 'Melbourne Studies' edited and sponsored by the Faculty, has achieved wide recognition as a publication of high standing.

Research within both Department and the Centre continued with a number of staff members obtaining external support from the Education Research and Development Committee and other sources.

With the agreement of the University, Professor Kwong Lee Dow continued to hold a part-time appointment as Chairman of the State statutory authority, the Victorian Institute of Secondary Education. With the agreement of the University, Professor K. B. Start was appointed Chairman of a ministerial committee established in 1978 to monitor and assess the levels of numeracy and literacy of Victorian school students.

Professor A. G. Austin retired from the University on 20 September, 1978 after 23 years' full-time service, and an earlier period of Master of Method while teaching at the University High School. He held appointments here as Lecturer, Senior Lecturer and Reader, and for 12 years was Professor of Education and Dean of the Faculty.

Procedures are now in train for the filling of the vacant Chair.

The Centre for the Study of Higher Education has maintained a balanced programme in the three principal areas of its responsibility. In the field of staff development, an innovation has been the formalizing of short-term special interest groups for discussions of particular aspects of university education. These are usefully complementing the regular longer term courses.

In the field of educational technology, a major reorganization of the programme design and production unit has led to improved audio-
visual services to the University. It is in the area of research and development that major initiatives are occurring.

In 1978, the Director visited overseas centres engaged in policy-related research in the United States, United Kingdom and Europe. His subsequent report indicates aspects relevant to our development here, including specific purpose grants, overdependence on government funding, availability of private Foundation support, opportunities for co-operation, the composition of research teams. The appointment of Dr G. S. Harman as Reader in the Centre will substantially assist the projected development.

ENGINEERING

In 1978 the employment prospects for graduates from the Faculty improved over the situation in 1977, although there are still areas where graduates take some time to obtain suitable employment. The popularity of the courses controlled by the Faculty of Engineering, however, remains steady with quota cut-offs for entry to first year being similar to those which occurred in previous years.

In 1977, I reported that vacation employment and workshop training were both areas causing problems to the Faculty and these still remain areas which, despite efforts in 1978, will remain a problem for the immediate future.

The advent of the report on post-secondary education (the Partridge Report) caused some difficulties for the Faculty this year. The report itself, however, was favourable to the Faculty and in retrospect the publicity obtained for the Faculty as a result of the discussion which took place in the Press appears to have strengthened the position of the Faculty in the profession overall.

The year has been an important one in the development of the Faculty. Faculty has considered major revisions of the Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Surveying courses as well as taking some important initiatives in first year. These revisions completed a cycle of reassessment for the major courses of the Faculty so that the activity in the immediate future in this area will be related to the detailed implementation of these course changes and the monitoring of their success.

In addition, the Faculty approved a statement on the educational policy of the Faculty and completed a revision of the Faculty’s building master plan. These latter two matters should provide a sound basis for the Faculty’s development over the next few years. Already some of the minor works in the building master plan are being implemented, including the rehousing of the Faculty Office and the preservation and general rehabilitation of the Old Engineering building.

It is with a sense of deep loss that I report the deaths of two senior members of staff during 1978. Both Dr W. Strauss and Dr C. J. Osborn had made significant contributions to the activities of the Faculty and they are both greatly missed by their colleagues.
During 1978, two Chairs have remained vacant and the future of the Chair in Agricultural Engineering has been considered in view of the retirement in 1980 of Professor Downing. I am pleased to be able to report the appointment of Professor Evans, from January, 1979, to the vacant Chair of Metallurgy and the decision of the Faculty to support the continuation of the Chair in Agricultural Engineering. The efforts to fill the Chair of Mechanical Engineering have not so far been successful and the Faculty faces yet a further year with this Chair unfilled.

I believe that, as a result of the planning and reorganizational work which has been undertaken within the Faculty in the past few years, the Faculty has been able to finish 1978 in a very positive situation which will allow it to serve the profession and the community more adequately in the immediate future.

LAW

In 1978, 1,374 students were enrolled for courses taught within the Faculty. Of these, 1,160 were pursuing studies for the Degree of Bachelor of Laws, 83 were taking post-degree subjects required for admission to practise and 32 were enrolled for subjects in the Stipendiary Magistrates' course. Postgraduate enrolments were 87.

The number of weighted student units in the Faculty was 993 compared with 950 in 1977 and 912 in 1976. The experiment introduced in 1976 of awarding up to 15 places to students assessed to be disadvantaged, and of up to 15 places to mature-aged students who have not passed the Higher School Certificate, will be continued in 1979. In the former scheme, 30 candidates were nominated for admission in 1979. There were 76 mature-aged applicants, which compares with 52 for 1978 and 60 for the 1977 entry.

As there had been no significant improvement in the staffing of the Law School (the ratio of students to staff being 27.36:1 in 1978), it was impossible to make any start on the introduction of a separate honours programme in the undergraduate curriculum. Notwithstanding the popularity of law as a subject of study, not only at the tertiary level but now at secondary level also, the aspiration of introducing an honours programme distinct from the pass programme remains as remote as ever.

Having regard to the intense competition for places in the Law School, which evidences a state of affairs in which a large number of qualified young people are unable to gain entry, the Law Faculty is of the opinion that a strong case exists for the allocation of substantially larger resources to the teaching of law in this University. The Faculty of Law views with concern a situation in which an applicant for entry through the first-year quota who has attained a Higher
School Certificate score of 328, which will be the cut-off point for entry in 1979, is at the very bottom of the intake. Its concern is not lessened by the present need to cut back the entry of well-qualified applicants into later years of the course to achieve the authorized target figure.

The suggestion is advanced that the oft-debated question whether there are too many or too few lawyers in the practising profession, or in the community at large, is irrelevant to the present question. There is evidently a much greater demand for legal education at the tertiary level than the Victorian universities and the University of Melbourne in particular, can satisfy.

The motives of the intending law student for wishing to study law, and his prospects of employment in the practising profession after he graduates, should not influence a university towards preventing young people from studying law at the tertiary level if they wish to do so. Apart from anything else, law needs no defence as an interesting and useful general education in itself.

MEDICINE

Dean: Professor D. G. Penington

This has been the first year in office for a new Dean. It has been a period of 'taking stock' following two distinguished predecessors. Under Sir Sydney Sunderland, the Faculty had passed through a major period of growth. The pre- and para-clinical departments had undergone a phase of scientific development and the major clinical Chairs had been established in three general clinical schools.

A number of Chairs and academic departments had also been set up in specialist clinical schools and the new medical centre had been built. Under Sir Lance Townsend, the structure of the medical curriculum had been reorganized and further Chairs had been established in clinical specialties.

During 1978, the Faculty has been re-examining its policies in a number of areas. In particular, a decision was made to re-examine the medical curriculum, not simply in terms of rescheduling of existing teaching, but to explore the extent to which the current curriculum meets a number of educational objectives which have been adopted by the Faculty.

Detailed study of various sections of the course has been undertaken and a proposal for the restructuring of the first three years is in the final stages of preparation, for presentation to the University early in 1979. A decision has been taken to institute a major programme of professional postgraduate education and the first stage of this development will be seen during 1979 in the form of a series of courses in continuing education for medical practitioners.
The future of the postgraduate diplomas and degrees offered by the Faculty is under review and proposals for a number of changes in this area will also be presented to the University during 1979. Other areas in which changes have been instituted relate to staffing, budgeting and Faculty administration.

Pressures for admission to the course both from school leavers and potential later entrants remain as great as ever despite publicity in the Press on the possible oversupply of medical practitioners to the community. The organization of health care in the Australian community, together with political and economic questions related thereto, have aroused much public and economic interest.

While these are not problems which are the primary responsibility of an educational body, they are matters which must necessarily concern both staff and students of the Faculty if the profession is to play a constructive role in future years in their resolution. During 1978, thought has been given to ways in which students may be prepared more adequately to deal with these difficult problems.

The application of the formula, approved by Council, for selection of students into the first year of the course on the basis of Higher School Certificate results has provided a method of selection which is readily implemented and offers a certain rough justice. In the selection process for 1978, there was a slight fall in the minimum quota score from 323 to 321.

Six overseas students were selected in accordance with the University policies, and places were offered to students from interstate where the Selection Committee was satisfied that the educational standards met by these students were at least as high as those achieved by Victorian applicants who were selected. Only three offers to interstate applicants were accepted but it is envisaged that a greater number will apply and accept offers in future years as it becomes known that such applications will be considered on their merits.

In addition to the 221 students accepted into the first year of the course, 26 students were admitted into the second year from backgrounds in Science and related disciplines. These were selected from more than 300 applicants, many of them highly qualified and including some with Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Of the 26 students, three had higher degrees and six had previously been suspended from the medical course and had subsequently achieved good academic results in science. The performance of these lateral entry students in the course for Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery over the past five years has been virtually identical, in terms of examination results, with the performance of students entering directly following matriculation.

The need to accommodate increased numbers of students in the three general clinical schools has stretched the resources of the
major teaching hospitals. The situation has been helped by the steady growth in numbers at the Austin and Repatriation General Hospital Clinical School.

The distribution in numbers in the fourth year in 1978 was: Austin and Repatriation General Hospitals, 34; Royal Melbourne Hospital, 86; St Vincent's Hospital, 62.

The total number of undergraduate students enrolled in the Faculty in 1978 for the degrees Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, including Bachelor of Medical Science, was 1,326.

Enrolment for the postgraduate medical diplomas has remained high but with a very disappointing graduation rate. A total of 145 students was enrolled for these diplomas in 1978; the number successfully completing diplomas in 1978 was 13.

The Diploma in Audiology offered by the Faculty has attracted a large number of applicants, most being non-medical. Twenty-two students were admitted to the one year, full-time postgraduate course out of 65 applicants. Fifteen of these students have successfully completed the course and examinations, and four have been admitted to supplementary examinations in February, 1979.

The percentage pass rate in examinations for the M.B., B.S. degrees remains extremely high. The greatest number of failures occurs in the second year of the course when the students, for the first time, face a heavy workload. Supplementary examinations were introduced for the second year of the course for the first time in February, 1978 which resulted in a greater number of students being able to proceed to the third year and a similar change has now been introduced for the third year of the course. It is hoped that these changes will reduce the numbers of students having to prolong their course.

No shortfall was experienced in the number of students coming forward to enrol for higher degrees. There has been a steady growth in higher degree enrolments in the clinical departments over the past five years and it is anticipated that this trend will continue.

Research activity in the Faculty has continued to grow, particularly in a number of the clinical departments. While all departments are not yet strong in research, Faculty has followed a policy of endeavouring to support new research initiatives hampered by lack of resources.

Faculty has been grateful to the late Miss Ethel Herman for her initiative in making funds from the Joseph Herman Bequest available for cancer research over a number of years. These funds have facilitated development of some new and important projects in the field of cancer research.

During the year Dr Ruth Bishop and Dr Colin Chesterman were awarded the Selwyn Smith Prize for Medical Research (a triennial award).
The first Sir William Upjohn Gold Medal, for notable contributions to medicine, was presented to Dr Jacques Miller of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute.

During the year, the professorial staff of the Faculty was greatly strengthened by new appointments. Professor G. B. Ryan took up his position as Professor of Anatomy and brings to that Department a new strength in experimental morphology. Professor G. J. A. Clunie, formerly Professor of Surgery in the University of Queensland, became the second occupant of the James Stewart Chair in Surgery at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. He brings with him a new impetus to experimental studies in the fields of oncology and immunology in the Faculty, together with a broad background in clinical and operative surgery.

Professor P. Bhathal was appointed as Director of Morbid Anatomy at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, with the title of Professor under the Academic Associates Statute. This is the second appointment in the Faculty under this Statute. Professor R. Ball took up his appointment as Chairman of Psychiatry at St Vincent's Hospital in January, 1978. The 29th Halford Oration was delivered by Professor Emeritus Sir Lance Townsend. The oration, which is given triennially, was entitled 'Trends in Obstetrical and Neo-Natal Practice'.

The annual Beattie Smith Lecture on Insanity was delivered by Professor S. N. Lovibond, head of the School of Psychology, University of New South Wales. It was entitled 'Behaviour Treatments of Addictions: with special reference to excessive drinking'.

MUSIC

Dean: Mr M. Cooke

The second years of the new courses for Bachelor of Music (1977) and Bachelor of Music Education (1977) were offered for the first time. All students in the new courses received a questionnaire with a broad range of questions and the answers were collated by the Centre for the Study of Higher Education. Similar questionnaires will be available each year until the courses are fully in operation, at which stage a complete evaluation will be made.

In 1978 students were able to enrol in subjects within the course for the Bachelor of Music, which will provide a training for Music Therapy. This is the only course of its kind in Australia and it has created much interest here and in other States.

Following some concern that the ceiling placed on the employment of teachers by the Education Department could mean that graduates may not find positions, it was pleasing to learn that all those music graduates who sought positions were successful. The Education Department several times reported a shortage of Music teachers.

In addition to the satisfactory situation regarding employment in teaching, there is a shortage of orchestral players in Australia,
especially string players, and there is quite a strong demand in radio and television for people trained as composers, arrangers and balance officers. The prospects for well trained music graduates are therefore good, particularly those with both a practical and an academic background.

During the year the Faculty considered its role in the overall context of tertiary music education in Victoria. In particular it considered the relationship between the Faculty and the Victorian College of the Arts. Among matters discussed were enrolment patterns and selection procedures, community needs, the characteristics of the courses offered by both institutions, co-operation and cross accreditation, exchange of staff, teacher training and postgraduate courses.

The Joint Report prepared in 1970 by the University and the Victoria Institute of Colleges and the subsequent Agreement of 1974 between the University and the Victorian College of the Arts were reviewed. It appeared that the Agreement had assisted the establishment of the College and given it opportunity to create its own image.

Originally intended as a plan for two-way co-operation it had resulted mainly in restrictions upon the Faculty. The time now seemed opportune for the matter to be reconsidered with a view to the development of a policy giving greater flexibility, and based upon the present needs of the community and the directions now being taken by the two institutions. The Vice-Chancellor was asked to arrange negotiations between these two institutions giving consideration to the situation in the State as a whole.

Enrolments for the year were undergraduate degrees, 270; Master of Music, 21; undergraduates in other Faculties enrolled for Music subjects, 68.

In both the practical and academic subjects of the degree courses the general level of student success was high, with some excellent results in Music Performance.

Two small changes were made to the new courses following their first year of operation. The recent removal of Higher School Certificate Music (Theory) as a pre-requisite had resulted in students entering with little background in theory, thus necessitating the addition of an extra lecture per week in the first year. Also some small modifications were made to permit students gifted in composition to commence some specialization in this field in second year.

Apart from these small modifications there were two developments of greater significance: adoption by the Academic Board of a proposal for a degree of Bachelor of Music with honours; and approval of the regulation for the degree of Master of Music.

The need to offer a Music degree with honours had been clear at the time of introduction of the new courses, and the basis for it had been prepared. The Faculty was strongly against reducing the pass degree
from four to three years; therefore the honours degree, also four years in duration, required subjects of larger scope or greater depth. The programme submitted to the Academic Committee gave opportunity for specialization in a number of practical and academic areas, always requiring major studies in at least one academic field.

All students, including those taking Composition or Performance at honours level, would be required to undertake academic studies throughout the course and to write a thesis in the final year. This was considered to be in keeping with community needs and the capacity of the academically well equipped students entering the Faculty. The Academic Board accepted the proposals.

The new regulation for Master of Music was designed to follow the introduction of the degree courses (1977) and particularly the honours course. Changes were needed to give more flexibility in choice of subjects than had previously existed and to ensure that academic, practical and composition studies could all be undertaken and given satisfactory weighting.

A document outlining future directions adopted by Faculty in 1975 had indicated that all courses in Composition and Performance should be adequately supported academically. This was the basis for the new course for Master of Music, together with the aim of raising the academic standards and clarifying admission and assessment procedures.

The Faculty also noted that the University of Melbourne holds a unique position in Victoria, being able to provide unusual opportunities for postgraduate studies and research in music. The Faculty brings the academic and practical aspects of music together. The Grainger Museum contains valuable source material and other Faculties are ready to assist in inter-disciplinary study and research projects. In recent years there has been a great demand for admission to postgraduate courses and there has been an increase in the awards to music students.

While recognizing as first priority the importance of maintaining and continually improving standards at the first degree level, there has been a policy to increase postgraduate activity and research. The severe restrictions on student numbers in the University have produced problems for the Faculty at this time when the policies have brought about an increase in the number of well qualified students applying for admission to postgraduate studies.

The Faculty continued to present music performances, lectures and master classes for the benefit of Faculty staff, students, the University community and the public. The Week of Music held in July was again very successful attracting a large number of school children as well as adults.

A major equipment grant made to the Faculty was for the construction of a pipe organ. At the cost of more than $80,000, the instrument is being made in Sydney by Roger Pogson. It will be installed in Melba Hall early in 1979. The normal equipment allocation was used
mainly for the replacement of outworn instruments and equipment, together with the purchase of some new stringed instruments of the Viol family urgently needed for early music studies and performance.

Accommodation available in the Conservatorium building is totally inadequate for present needs. The Music Branch Library was moved to the Baillieu Library in 1976; all large lectures are now conducted in a lecture theatre in the Old Arts Building; tutors are accommodated in a house in Story Street. Much inconvenience results from this dispersal and complaints are received from persons engaged in other disciplines who are disturbed by the performance of music.

The Faculty lacks accommodation for the growing number of graduate students and the available student practice rooms are fully utilized through the academic year. The need for an improvement to the facilities for teaching music is urgent.

Perhaps the most serious deficiency is in the condition of the Melba Hall in which music is being presented not only to students but also to the public. Some attempt was made to improve the appearance by a small amount of interior painting, but the hall remains totally inadequate for present requirements. It is acoustically unsuitable for both music performance and lecturing.

The fact that no early start on the construction of a new building for music seems likely increases the importance of making the best possible use of existing facilities.

The retirement of Dr Percy Jones after long and devoted service to the Faculty was a significant event.

During 1978 the University established a sub-committee to review the future of the Grainger Museum. Arising from this review, among other things, was a resolution from the Faculty of Music that the Museum be incorporated into the Faculty.

This possible amalgamation of the Grainger Museum into the Faculty of Music will undoubtedly create an increased stimulus to utilization of the resources of the Museum for research activities and hopefully will promote the Museum as the centre for further important studies of Percy Grainger's life and works.

SCIENCE

Dean: Professor C. A. Ramm

One of the major advances in the Faculty during 1978 has been the strengthening of research programmes for the Southern Ocean and the Antarctic. Members of Faculty have visited Antarctica to study its geology, its algae and other flora and also the ecological effects of the proposed new Casey base. There is a prospect of continuing the longstanding and fruitful collaboration with the Antarctic Division in the study of Antarctic glaciology, and the newly established Victorian Institute of Marine Sciences has become active scientifically so that there are now new potentialities for research in the Southern Ocean.
These and the many other developments in the present period of continuing financial restrictions have increased the importance of the regular studies for optimum use of total resources and means of maintaining flexibility in their redeployment. In such times, Faculty is more than ever appreciative of the assistance it has from its benefactors.

Some 420 students completed the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1978. Of these about 75 per cent had taken the minimum time of three years, a fraction which has changed little in recent years. The official number of higher degree enrolments decreased in 1978, mostly because of changes in the counting procedure. There is no lack of excellent graduates who would benefit themselves and the national resources through further studies. For many of them, their choice of careers without higher degrees stems from the general employment situation and the current desire to accept employment at the earliest opportunity. The indications are that no increase in higher degree enrolments can be expected for 1979.

There were nine enrolments in the five year combined Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Science course, the science subjects chosen by these students were spread throughout the disciplines.

Two new third-year genetics units have been introduced — The Evolution of Plants and Animals, using team lecturing, and Quantitative Genetics, emphasizing a biometric approach. During the year Faculty also approved of several new or revised units which will lead to a major in Human Movement Studies on the basis of pre- and co-requisites as in the other science disciplines. It is hoped that this change will encourage student interest in this field.

The popular demand for Computer Science units continued. Faculty has resolved to adhere to the WSU target of 240 for the Department. Mathematics is developing combinations of courses for the students to apply a knowledge of computer science to mathematical studies. Despite the grave shortage of funds for building works, it has been possible to renovate some of the Mathematical Sciences accommodation to provide much appreciated offices and student working areas to ease the accommodation problems of Computer Science. The interior of the Zoology building has been redecorated and repairs have been made to the outside.

Some of Old Chemistry has also been renovated but the interior remains unsuitable for teaching and research in modern chemistry: a master plan for further renovations has been prepared. The urgent need for substantial funds for new accommodation for Chemistry, Mathematical Sciences, Optometry and Zoology remains without prospect of fulfilment.

Faculty has had the greatly appreciated task of establishing conditions for the best use of two benefactions and one donation during the year. The late Mrs Wilsmore bequeathed $120,000 to facilitate research in Chemistry in memory of her husband, Professor Norman Wilsmore. The late Arthur Pierce, a graduate in civil engineering,
bequeathed $110,000 for research in Physics. Mr and Mrs K. Loftus-Hills donated $7,000 to endow memorial lecturers in Zoology in memory of their son, Jasper Loftus-Hills. Faculty is indeed grateful for this valuable support for its research and teaching programmes.

In November, Faculty established an ad hoc Committee on research activities to investigate further stimulation of research. There is an increasing consciousness of the need to maintain and accentuate research effort in this Faculty despite the inevitable pressures which tend to increase the teaching load. This action is all the more necessary because teaching loads in this University do not follow the national trend caused by a decrease in total tertiary enrolments.

Because of the international character of advanced research, Faculty resolved to change the statutory restrictions on the geographical origins of research submitted for a Doctor of Science while still maintaining the principles of association with this University. With the increasing involvement in Antarctic studies Faculty has adopted an Antarctic Material Protocol. It accords with the widely adopted procedures of scientists whose research involves material and equipment to which access is a privilege rather than a right.

The University decided to phase out the four year Bachelor of Science (Education) course which started in 1967 in response to the then grave shortage of science teachers. The State College of Victoria (Melbourne) and Faculty have provided jointly the facilities for the course. Faculty has stated its willingness to collaborate if the College decides to continue the course as one of its own degrees.

An interim review of the integration of the Department of Human Movement Studies with the other Science departments has noted with approval the course changes designed to attract more students and expressed satisfaction with the integration. There is concern at this stage about the low student enrolment, and a second review will take place in July, 1980.

A first review of the present point-scoring system, implemented in 1976, is in progress.

Dr A. M. Bond was awarded the 1978 David Syme Research Prize for his development and application of modern electro-analytical techniques in analytical and inorganic Chemistry. Previously a research Fellow in Chemistry, he has been appointed to the Foundation Chair of Chemistry and Physical Sciences at Deakin University.

Professor B. H. J. McKellar and Dr W. Budd of the Glaciology Section were awarded Royal Society of Victoria Research Medals for 1977. Professor Barry Cole, Director of the College of Optometry and previously a Reader in the Department of Optometry, was appointed to the Foundation Chair of Optometry, and Dr Leon Simon took up his Chair of Mathematics in August.

Three long standing staff members retired at the end of 1978. They were Dr Ilma G. Stone, Research Fellow, with 21 years of service to the School of Botany; Dr R. G. Cooke, the University’s senior Reader,
who had 31 years of service in the School of Chemistry; and Mr A. A. Wilcock, well known to current members and students as a geographer. He first taught geology to students of this Faculty in 1945.

**VETERINARY SCIENCE**  
*Dean: Professor K. V. F. Jubb*

A total of 242 students enrolled in the course for 1978, which compared with 235 in 1977. Thirty-nine students graduated following the annual examinations (41 in 1977), six with first class honours and 11 with second class honours, as in 1977.

A total of 285 qualified applicants listed Veterinary Science as a first preference after scoring had been completed; 155 were Victorian school-leavers and 130 were interstate school-leavers and other categories. In addition, a total of 40 graduate and undergraduate students applied to transfer to the Veterinary Science course.

The consistently high first-year acceptance rate was maintained. Three graduates, seven undergraduate and three interstate residents were admitted to the first year of the course. Two graduates were admitted at the second year level.

Pass rates at the 1978 annual examinations were first year, 88 per cent; second year, 75 per cent; third year, 87.5 per cent; fourth year, 100 per cent; and fifth year, 92.85 per cent.

These figures should show some improvement after the publication of results of supplementary and special examinations. The fourth year results are extremely encouraging and compare most favourably with the 1977 pass rate for fourth year of 85.7 per cent.

A revised Physics course was introduced as part of the undergraduate course in 1978. It completes a series of changes to the first year of the course which have been phased in during the period 1976-78. No other substantial changes were made to the course although minor changes were introduced to some second and third year subjects. These changes reflect a greater integration of the curriculum in second and third years and it is anticipated that further integration will bring about more substantial changes in course content of the first three years of the course.

The number of postgraduate students has been maintained at about 20 per cent of the total student load. The Master of Veterinary Studies Degree courses, and particularly that in Veterinary Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, have continued to attract local, interstate and overseas students drawn from government laboratories, private practice and overseas government veterinary services.

A new Master of Veterinary Studies course in Veterinary Clinical Sciences was approved for implementation in 1979. The Master of Veterinary Studies courses now offered provide Bachelor of Veterinary Science graduates with the specialized knowledge necessary for
sophisticated practice, effective running of diagnostic laboratories, species specialization, animal reproduction, meat hygiene, preventive medicine and epidemiology.

Given the severe constraints imposed by the tightened financial situation, it is heartening that the level of research activity in the Faculty has, for the most part, been maintained. Faculty has endeavoured to allocate some financial support to postgraduate students from its own resources to compensate for the increasingly limited amount of financial support available from outside bodies.

A development in 1978 to counteract the loss of access to livestock in the area of the Veterinary Clinical Centre, Werribee, was the appointment of a tutor on a full-time basis to a rural practice in a dairying area.

Students in the fourth and fifth years of the course are seconded there to gain experience in dairy cattle medicine. The level of instruction has been high and, because of the success of this pilot project, it is hoped to expand the exercise to areas covering sheep, pig and beef cattle industries.

**BOARD OF SOCIAL STUDIES**

*Chairman: Professor R. W. Webster*

Student enrolments in both the Bachelor and Master of Social Work courses in 1978 were down slightly on the previous year, with 222 students enrolled in the Bachelor’s course and 24 undertaking higher degree studies. No clear reasons can be advanced to explain this drop, however indications are that enrolments can be expected to increase in the future.

The first Master of Social Work awards (two) were made during the year, with Mrs M. Ryan and Mrs J. Dunster being the first graduates to receive this degree. This advanced degree for which a major thesis is required, represents the recognition by this University of Social Work as a discipline in its own right and research is now firmly established as a function of the Department. In other higher degree work, two Master of Arts theses were under examination and one Doctor of Philosophy, five Master of Arts and three Master of Social Work theses were in progress. A further eight Master of Social Work students are in the process of developing their thesis proposals.

Two long serving members severed their connections with the Board during the year—Dr Lena Thomas, who retired after 30 years service during which she pioneered the teaching of Social Biology and Mr G. B. Sharp, a member since 1952, who accepted an invitation to join the Faculty of Arts.

Mrs L. Arnold was appointed Chairman of the Department for 1978 with the Chair of Social Work, following the retirement of Professor Lewis in October, 1977, remaining vacant.

The Social Biology Resources Centre, which had been part of the Department since the early 1970s, when it was established under a
General Development Grant, was re-established as an autonomous body under the Health Commission of Victoria at the end of the year. This re-establishment in a new setting is a fitting acknowledgement by the health authorities of the important work in health education which has been developed by staff under the leadership of Mrs Delys Sargeant. Mrs Sargeant has now been appointed Director of the new Centre on a special secondment from the University.

THE LIBRARY

At the beginning of the year the middle level management structure in the Baillieu Library was reorganized. The effect of this was to consolidate the functions of the former Acquisitions and Cataloguing departments into a Technical Services Division, establish a Collection Development Division to co-ordinate selection of library material for the Library's various collections and extend the former Reference department to be responsible as Reader Services division for all reader services within Baillieu. Within the two major divisions, responsibilities were allocated to section heads delegating responsibility for middle level management to a wider range of the professional staff.

As some functional responsibilities were rearranged, the opportunity was taken to review various of the Library's internal systems. The establishment of separate Australiana and Print sections enabled the Library to begin systematic organization and development of the collections in these areas to enable appropriate services to be provided.

Curators for both collections were appointed during the course of the year. Recruitment to head the new Divisions once again identified the difficulty experienced by the Library in securing experienced senior level staff.

A Principal Librarian (Collections) was appointed during the year, but at the close of the year the Library was still seeking to fill the two remaining Divisional appointments and had advertised both within Australia and overseas for the third time. A consequence of this difficulty was that the respective Associate Librarians were responsible for the day to day management of Divisions during this period and this severely restricted their capacity to fulfil their planning and development role in the Library's management.

The establishment of the Physics Research Branch Library at the beginning of the year once again raised the number of branches to 14. The Brownless audio-visual project established itself on a firm basis. The Library's use of machine-based data bases became similarly well established following development of the AUSINET network of which the Library is a major user. Development of co-operative systems through the CAVAL project continued. CAVAL has now been established on a permanent basis as a company and at the close of the year was seeking to appoint a permanent director and introduce its first systems in 1979.
Financial constraints on the acquisition programme were severe during the year and the year ended with a substantial deficit of $154,000 on the total budget of the Library. A particular area of difficulty was the very high rate of inflation in serial subscription costs which will also impact heavily on the 1979 budget. Although no major collections were purchased during the year, the Library did maintain its normal level of intake.

The Library constantly receives material by gift and exchange from various institutional and government sources. This year was marked by particular support from two governments. Following a visit by the Deputy National Librarian of China, improved exchange arrangements were developed which will facilitate the flow of Chinese material to the Library.

Following a major exhibition of recent Italian publications which was displayed in the Baillieu Library as part of its Australian tour, the Italian Government presented approximately one-third of the collection to the Baillieu Library. Overall use of the collections continued at a substantial level. Student loans increased by six per cent following a similar increase in the previous year and staff loans this year increased by 7.7 per cent.

RESEARCH

In 1978, there were 2,090 higher degree students. These comprised:

**Doctor of Philosophy candidates:**

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**Master degree candidates:**

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**Other higher degree candidates:**

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**Total:**

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<td>831</td>
<td>1,259</td>
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Of the 831 full-time candidates, 259 were supported by Commonwealth Postgraduate Research Awards, 22 by Commonwealth Postgraduate Course Awards, and 176 by University of Melbourne Postgraduate Scholarships.

The Australian Research Grants Committee provided $1,033,048 in 1978 for the support of 126 projects at the University of Melbourne, including 44 new projects. Late in 1978 the Committee announced that $1,085,889 would be made available for 125 projects in 1979. The National Health and Medical Research Council provided an amount of $1,037,141 in 1978 for 57 projects.

The total funds available to the Committee on Research and Graduate Studies for the year 1978 amounted to $2,328,997 mainly.
received from General Fund grants and contributions for research from the Universities Commission. The main items of expenditure were Grants to departments and divisions $1,160,844, Scholarships and Fellowships $907,173 and Grants for Special Projects $201,386. During the year, funds were provided for the appointment of an additional 12 research fellows. Emergency research grants of $153,240 were provided for 43 projects. An amount of $37,426 was made available to assist 24 members of the academic staff to engage in research overseas, and $103,926 was provided under the visiting scholars’ programme enabling 32 senior overseas academics to pay short visits to the University of Melbourne.

OFFICE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

There was an unexpected drop in the numbers of students enrolled in 1978 in the courses of the University made available for continuing education purposes (Category A). A comparison of confirmed enrolments with 1977 shows that enrolments in 1978 were down 31 per cent.

The reason was the combination of the downturn in the number of applications for enrolment with the increase in the number of applications not approved by departments, a figure that rose markedly. This applied particularly to courses in English, Psychology and Accounting.

Among the enrolled student group there were noticeable changes in the profile in 1978 by comparison with the previous year. The number of enrollees who listed their occupation as educationist (in any sector) declined from 31 per cent to 17 per cent of the total enrolment and there was a significant decline in the number of bona fide students, from 17 per cent to 10 per cent. There were also fewer clerical workers and technicians enrolled in 1978. Contrary to this pattern there was an increase from nine per cent to 13 per cent for those listing their occupation as home duties and from 11 per cent to 19 per cent for those engaged in administration at an executive or managerial level.

Of some interest was the significant increase in enrolments in the professional areas including medical practitioners, architects, accountants, lawyers, engineers and other professionals. The increase in this group was from five per cent in 1977 to 18 per cent in 1978.

There was a corresponding increase in the number of Category A students with career-related motives for enrolling in these courses with 35 per cent offering this reason in 1978 compared with 27 per cent in 1977 and 25 per cent in 1976. The four principal motives stated in order of significance were career, intellectual interest (22 per cent), preparation for tertiary study (18 per cent), continuation of previous studies (13 per cent).
During 1978, 46 ad hoc continuing education courses were provided through the Office for Continuing Education for which there was a total enrolment of 1,085. In this segment of the continuing education programme 17 departments from seven faculties were involved in the provision of courses.

The Summer Schools of Language retained their popularity and there were increased enrolments for two other repeated courses: ‘Introduction to Biomedical Instrumentation’ and the 1978 ‘Brain Impairment Conference’.

The public lecture programme of the Office for Continuing Education for 1978 included 97 lectures offered between March and November. Twenty-eight of the lectures were delivered during July. Twenty-four departments sponsored lectures in the programme this year compared with 12 in 1977 while only two outside bodies proposed lectures for inclusion in the series this year. Six University-related bodies (Colleges and others) sponsored lectures this year. Only 17 of the lectures were delivered by staff of this University.

There were more than the usual number of lecture series this year, accounting for 40 lectures in the total programme. These were the ‘Aboriginal Studies’ series, the ‘Questing Mind’ series, the ‘Ming Dynasty’ series and the ‘Listening Point’ series.

FINANCE

The General Fund for 1978:

The General Fund is the principal operating Fund of the University. It contains the general recurrent grant from the Commonwealth Government (after deduction of the earmarked General Development grant) and other income available to meet the general teaching and research and running expenses of the University. Broadly speaking this income is distributed internally on a formula basis and the detailed commitment of the funds thus made available is the responsibility of so called Budget Divisions, the Academic Divisions being Faculty-based.

The initial general recurrent grant approved for Melbourne University for 1978 was $55,960 million, at December quarter 1976 cost index levels — an increase of $.327 million on the grant for 1977 at the same index levels. This increase was expected to be absorbed in meeting the costs of normal annual salary increments within the salary ranges of existing members of staff.

The Commonwealth Government guidelines for the Education Commissions provided for cost supplementation adjustments for 1978 in respect of salary increases to the end of 1978, but not for the effects of price rises occurring during 1978. The Government’s planning guidelines for 1979 and 1980, however, provided for a real growth in the base programmes of two per cent each year for the tertiary area as a whole.
In the light of the cessation of supplementation in 1978 for price rises in that year and the indication of possible small increases in the real level of the general recurrent grants for 1979 and 1980, the University decided to provide some additional funds to its Budget Divisions in 1978 towards the costs of price increases expected in that year. This involved budgeting for a possible limited deficit for 1978, which in the event was incurred. Provision to meet such a deficit, if it did eventuate, was made by reserving an amount from non-government funds available for any University purpose at the discretion of the Council.

Subsequent to the development of the General Fund Budget for 1978, advice was received of changes in the conditions under which general recurrent grants for Universities were made available to the States. These changes required the State Government to ensure that the amounts expended by each university for university purposes in respect of the year 1978 were not less than its general recurrent grant for the year.

In earlier years, as part of triennial planning, there had been provision for some carry-forward of funds from one year to the next. Partly these carry-forwards were to fund the costs of items ordered for delivery in the budget year but not in fact received until the next. In addition, a limited facility was available for Budget Divisions to use allocations from one year to meet expenditure in the next where this would result in more effective use of funds.

These arrangements were reviewed in 1978, in the light of the clear intentions embodied in the States Grants (Tertiary Education Assistance) Act as well as of needs which became apparent in 1978 and of the pressure of price rises on the University's non-salary expenditure. These price rises applied in all University Divisions, but particularly in the renewal during 1978 of subscriptions to overseas periodicals for the Library, which were higher than expected.

As shown in the summary below of General Fund Income and Expenditure for 1978, expenditure incurred in carrying out the University's activities in 1978 exceeded the total of income for the year plus the balances carried forward from the previous year. Part of the deficit resulted from the needs of Budget Divisions and their concern to comply with the intentions embodied in the States Grants Act that full expenditure of income must be achieved. The Divisions concerned have arranged to meet these deficits from their General Fund allocations for 1979. The balance of the deficit will be met from any balances in hand when the General Fund accounts for 1979, 1980 or 1981 are closed. Failing this, and in accordance with the original budget planning in September, 1977, the balance of the deficit will be borne out of the limited non-government funds which the University had reserved for this purpose.

The summary also reflects the effects of increases in salary rates and prices on the level of General Fund expenditure, and of supplementation of the General Recurrent Grant towards the costs of those increases in salary rates and prices.
**General Fund Expenditure for the Year**

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<td>For Academic Activities</td>
<td>$41.035</td>
<td>$43.478</td>
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<td>For Academic Services</td>
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<td>Central and Branch Libraries</td>
<td>$3.427</td>
<td>$3.803</td>
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<td>Computer Centre (excluding expenditure transferred to Administration)</td>
<td>$.663</td>
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<td>Other Centralized Academic Services</td>
<td>$.708</td>
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<td>For Ancillary Student Services</td>
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<td>For General University Services</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>$5.514</td>
<td>$5.946</td>
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<td>Overheads — Power, Heating, Telephones, Insurance, Postage, etc.</td>
<td>$2.677</td>
<td>$2.721</td>
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<td>Buildings and Grounds — Cleaning, Repairs and Maintenance, Alterations</td>
<td>$5.006</td>
<td>$5.596</td>
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<td>For Public Services</td>
<td>$.259</td>
<td>$.294</td>
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<td>For Independent Operations</td>
<td>$.138</td>
<td>$.142</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>$60.185</td>
<td>$64.332</td>
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**General Fund Income for the Year**

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<td>General Recurrent Grant available to the General Fund</td>
<td>$58.515</td>
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<td>Earmarked amount transferred to the General Development Grant Fund</td>
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<td>Non-salary supplementation received in the current year for the final quarter of the previous year</td>
<td>$.027</td>
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<td><strong>Sub-Total</strong></td>
<td>$57.953</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income for the Year</strong></td>
<td>$59.760</td>
<td>$63.380</td>
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**Excess of Expenditure for the Year over Income for the Year**

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<td>Plus Appropriation to meet the balance of the 1976 deficit</td>
<td>$.425</td>
<td>$.952</td>
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<td>Less the amount met from appropriations carried forward from a previous year</td>
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<td>$.497</td>
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<td><strong>Deficit carried forward to the following year</strong></td>
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(The audited statement of total income and expenditure for 1978 for all University Funds will be published as Part 2 of the Annual Report for 1978).
Commonwealth Government Grants for 1979 under the States Grants (Tertiary Education Assistance) Act:

The following statement shows the initial grants which the Tertiary Education Commission recommended for this University for 1979, as compared with the grants for 1978 (with the grants for both years in terms of the Commission's cost-index levels for the December, 1977 quarter):

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<td>Equipment Grant</td>
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<td>Special Research Grant</td>
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<td>Grant for Teaching Hospitals</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Grants</strong></td>
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<td>Minor Works Grant</td>
<td>350</td>
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<td><strong>Total Grants for New Buildings</strong></td>
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| **Total Grants**                              | 65.305| 65.667|

Under the Government Guidelines for 1979, the operating grants will be increased for later movements in the Commission's salary indices through to the end of 1979 and in the non-salary index to the end of 1978 only. The continuation of the policy of not supplementing operating grants for movements in the Commission's non-salary index during the year concerned will result in reductions in the purchasing power of the initial grants approved for institutions covered by the guidelines.

Because of the high priority it accords research and research training, the Universities Council recommended that the total of the Special Research Grants be increased by $1 million for 1979, and that this increase be concentrated within those universities with high levels of activity both in terms of research and research training. The increase recommended for Melbourne University was $192,000.

The cessation of building grants for this University in recent years has resulted in greater need for building work to make the most effective use of present building accommodation in the face of changing needs within the University. The increase of $250,000 in the Minor Works Grant was therefore very welcome.

**BUILDINGS**

In 1978, the sole Commonwealth capital grant to the University of Melbourne was one of $350,000 for Minor Works, Site Works and Site Services. This depressing situation repeated the pattern first set in 1976.
Since that year we have received no major capital grants for new buildings. The difficult and complex readjustment which the University then had to make in its accommodation was continued in 1978. The remedying of deficiencies in the housing of our key disciplines, particularly those currently crowded into old and unsuitable space, has formed the basis of our building submissions for many years.

Priority for the use of the limited funds thus made available to the University in the building area for 1978 had to be used for major renovation programmes, for the altering to the extent possible of areas to provide best use of space, for the carrying out of minor works designed to allow planned moves to achieve some improvement for some of the departments which had suffered most severely from the abrupt cessation of the building programme.

Minor Works, Site Works and Services

As indicated above, the Commonwealth provided an initial grant of $350,000 for minor works, site works and services.

The University, in examining the essential works which were most urgent, decided to allocate a further $300,000 from scarce resources to enable some of the more essential projects to proceed. Late in the year the Central Budgets Committee provided a further $190,000 of funds to be mandatorily expended in 1978.

These funds were allocated as $100,000 to further minor works projects and $90,000 as an addition to the Buildings Committee Vote to carry out several major alteration projects designed to improve conditions in some buildings.

But, as indicated in recent Reports, the University has a list of minor works projects which totals more than $1.5 million. Therefore the limited grants from Commonwealth sources are insufficient for University needs.

This was recognized in part in the report of the Tertiary Education Commission released late in 1978 which indicated an increase in grants to $618,000 for minor works, site works and services for 1979.

Major Projects

Union Extensions

The only significant major project underway was the extension of the Union, a self-help one funded by University borrowings to be repaid from Union income. This project, previously reported, has been the subject of many submissions to the former Universities Commission. Tenders were called in 1975, only to be abandoned because of the cancellation of the 1976-78 Triennium.

Tenders were again called for a modified design in November, 1977, but the project could not proceed because of legal difficulties relating to the General Service Fee. These difficulties were resolved early in the year and a contract was let to Messrs Hansen and Yuncken Pty Ltd in April, for the sum of $2.4 million. The contract had a completion date of August, 1979.
Work has proceeded to programme and the basement/kitchen was virtually closed in before Christmas, 1978. The project includes a new kitchen, new storage and service areas, a new servery and additional dining space. It is now expected that the project will be completed in September, 1979. The kitchen is to be handed over to the Union in July, 1979.

Landscape
The extensive landscaping which has been in progress in the University since the completion of the South Car Park in 1972 continued, but at a much reduced rate. Landscaping works executed were the Royal Parade frontage, replacement of paving beside the Metallurgy building, on the east side of the squash courts and in Tin Alley.

A special project continued throughout 1978 to plan for the landscaping work around the Union extensions and the extension of the pedestrian walkway at the south end of Professors' Walk through Professors' Road to University House. A plan for approval is to come forward early in 1979 so that work can start as soon as the Union extensions are completed.

Accommodation and re-use of existing space
As reported in previous years, the thrust of the minor work programmes is to make best use of existing space. Recent moves included the consolidation of Social Studies on the Royal Parade frontage, Parkville, the consolidation of Archives in University Square (the repository on the corner of Pelham Street and Leicester Street and the office section in Barry Street across University Square).

Continuing Education was moved to renovated space in Old Physics, enabling the Credit Union to move into more spacious premises on the ground floor of the Appointments Board Building and the new Office for Prospective and New Students to be provided with space in that building.

Extensive renovations were carried out on the fourth floor of the Architecture building to accommodate the Centre for Environmental Studies and its activities and provide for the Centre's new course of Master of Landscape Architecture.

Major renovations
Since the cancellation of the building programme in 1975, it has been necessary to carry out a programme of major renovation of those buildings in which maintenance had been given a low priority because of intended demolition under expected grants.

These included the Music Faculty Building 'The Conservatorium', and Zoology in which programmes were carried out in 1977. Similar programmes were carried out in Old Engineering under which internal renovations began with the rehousing of the Faculty Office and a comprehensive external renovation of the facade.
University Square

University Square has become a focus of future University development. The Master Planner presented a further report in the Master plan series. This dealt with University Square with particular reference to controls over University development to ensure that the existing streetscape was preserved.

This report was forwarded to the Melbourne City Council with a request that the Council adopt the report as a control reference for University involvement in that particular area. Negotiations on this matter will continue into 1979.

The University encountered a major problem in 1978 when the Melbourne City Council, without discussion, attempted to implement an amendment to the Metropolitan Planning Scheme No. 96, incorporating a revised zoning of University Square which precluded educational establishments. After extensive negotiations, the Melbourne City Council agreed to support the University in a further amendment to include educational establishments as permitted uses in the zoning of this area, but by the end of the year a spate of opposition to the amendment (because of other reasons) had meant that the amendment was withdrawn.

External Properties

Miegunyah

Work on renovation and improvement to the house, its contents and the garden was continued. The future of the property, however, remained unresolved. Negotiations were continued through the Council Committee and the Interim Committee of Management. In 1978, for the first time, a programme of major functions was carried out in the house. Twelve functions, organized by University bodies, were held. During 1979 this trial will be assessed to assist planning for future use of the property. The cost of maintenance is now almost equal to the income from the bequest capital in the Trust Fund.

Strathfieldsaye

The property was passed to the University in December, 1976 and required major improvement works to the farm including water supply, fencing and pasture improvements. The historic homestead and its surrounding buildings were also badly in need of renovation and restoration. During 1978 further improvements to the farm area were completed, including a new water supply and electric fencing. The exterior of the main homestead was renovated. The first University Open Day was held and a series of voluntary Working Bees by staff members started towards the end of the year to undertake renovations to the historic building complex. Farm operations again showed a modest profit but the University was forced, through shortage of bequest funds, to make an interest free advance to help with capital works and farm improvements.
Fairy Hills — The Macgeorge Estate

Further renovations and improvements to this property, including renovation to the kitchen, were made. The University again has been involved in some expenditure because of limitations on bequest income. The property continues to be used for purposes related to the requests made by Mr and Mrs Macgeorge and was occupied by the University Artist-in-Residence funded by the Visual Arts Board.

Mt Martha

The future of the MacIlwraith Training Centre for Architecture at Mt Martha was again under review.

Mt Derrimut

The problem of secure future occupancy and the lease terms with ICI were not resolved. A further one year lease was negotiated in November and it is hoped that 1979 will see some resolution of this difficult problem.

Werribee

At the Veterinary Clinical Centre at Werribee, extensive landscaping projects were carried out largely through the efforts of individual members of staff.

Traffic and Parking

North Car Park

Approval was given in 1977 to start to prepare working drawings for this project, to enable it to commence immediately should there be any possibility of either grants from the Commonwealth being received or other funds becoming available.

The documents, funded by increases in charges for parking permits in 1977, were completed, and applications made for planning and building permits during the year. Some remaining problems related to access through Tin Alley and the impact of traffic noise on St Mary's College had still not been resolved by the end of the year.

Parking problems generally

Parking in the University grounds became a major problem during 1978. External pressures created by measures undertaken by the Melbourne City Council (introduction of resident parking schemes and extension of parking meters) created an unprecedented demand on parking spaces within the University. No simple solution short of the construction of the North Car Park appears available.

Energy Management

The Energy Working Group appointed in 1977 began an extensive programme during 1978 including the investigation of a number of specific energy saving projects. A publicity campaign — 'Please
Save Energy — Killerwatt’ — was also launched. The group also considered and agreed to investigate the possibilities of a Central Supervisory System as an energy management tool.

The Committee was able to report early in 1979 that there had been a reduction in consumption of energy for the first time since 1972. It has been calculated that this reduction saved the University $60,000 for the year despite the fact that all the measures did not operate for the full year.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The year 1978 was a good one for activities. Greater co-operation between Activities and the Union Council meant that the social and cultural nature of activities within the Union expanded.

Clubs of a specific nature increased as did the general interest clubs and, as with 1977, there was an increase in clubs of a more socially concerned bias.

The activity and interest within the arts and crafts area were good. Starting with the summer school in January and February, then throughout the year, the classes grew in scope and numbers.

The craft areas on the third and fourth floors of the Union were extended and refurbished providing improved and additional facilities for the extra curricular studies of both students and the public. There was also a noticeable increase of academic and administrative staff members attending our classes.

Union Council continued its policy of appointing an Activities Support Officer. This has proved to be extremely successful and no doubt will continue. This liaison between Union Council and Activities was successfully highlighted by events such as the Quentin Crisp's spectacular, the Medieval Crossbow and flag formation demonstration and the International and Intervarsity Debating Festival which will be continued in 1979.

The year also saw the establishment of a tertiary institution based radio consortium and institution of the FM radio station 3RRR.

The Activities Department and the Union Council continued to work together with Activities providing secretarial support and financial management for the Union Council and its affiliated clubs and societies, and continued to produce the daily Activities Sheet as well as maintaining the classified advertisement boards in the Union foyer and the Ad Rag.

A Screen Printing Access Centre was established on the 4th floor of the Union, providing facilities for screen printing of posters and T-shirts.

The Rowden White Library continued to be a student haven. Some 6,000 books were borrowed by students during the year. Over 500 new books were added to the Library's collection as well as 200 records. 60 of which were classical.
During the course of the year the headphones used for listening to records were fixed inside the listening room, an innovation initiated by Library staff. All the record catalogues were completely revised and exhaustively cross-referenced, which resulted in three new catalogues — Blues, Folk and Country Music.

A generous $2,000 donation was given to the Library in 1978 from the Rowden White Trust Fund. This money was used to extend the shelving for record storage, build a display screen, make secure locking doors between the Library and Ewing Gallery, and to purchase a much needed new typewriter. The remainder of this money was used to purchase Australian literature, both fiction and non-fiction.

The Library's rare book collection, valued in 1977 by Gaston Renard, is now on display in the new glass fronted display cabinet, as well as in the older cupboards.

Following the alarming rise in the number of books lost from the Library's holdings, Library staff commenced to look at ways to stem these losses. After talking to a number of other Libraries about their security systems, discussions with a company marketing library book detection systems, and consultations with the Library Sub-committee of the Union Board, it was decided to purchase a 3M Electronic Book Detection System. The same system already exists in a number of local libraries, the closest being that in the Melbourne State College Library. It is anticipated that this will be in operation by the beginning of 1979, and that it will drastically cut book losses.

In 1978 the Ewing and George Paton Galleries continued a policy of changing exhibitions. Nineteen temporary exhibitions were held in the two spaces with a slightly reduced emphasis on related activities. The programme differed from previous years in terms of the greater number of exhibitions presented by artists who had not shown before.

In addition to displaying the Ewing Collection for six months, the exhibition programme included:

• Clermont Before and After — photographs printed from the original plates by G. C. Pullar c. 1917. These photographs were not only a magnificent series in their own right but also provided a dramatic historical record of the destruction of the town of Clermont by flood and of its subsequent relocation and reconstruction.

• Michael Craig-Martin: 10 works 1970-71 — this exhibition was organized by the Institute of Modern Art and shown as part of a survey entitled 'British Sculpture at University and College Galleries'. Michael Craig-Martin's spare and witty 'conceptual sculpture' was ideally suited to the Ewing exhibition space. This exhibition was particularly popular with students.

• Photographs, Drawings, Poetry — a Live-in Show: Micky Allan — In this exhibition Micky Allan showed two series of hand-coloured photographs (one concerned with old age and the other with aspects of performance), large format drawings and a hand-made book of her
recent poems. To present this work in a more personal, intimate space than the traditional formal exhibition space, Micky filled the Gallery with her own furniture and painting and drawing materials. She was present in the Gallery during its hours of opening, dispensing coffee and discussing the work with visitors to the exhibition. The work drew warm reactions from the public.

□ The Map Show — For this exhibition 36 artists were invited to submit maps. The exhibition included two and three dimensional pieces and almost every conceivable kind of map. Participants in the exhibition included: Jonas Balsaitis, Mike Brown, Elizabeth Coats, Virginia Coventry, Aleks Danko, Bonita Ely, Dom de Clario, Elisabeth Gower, Mirka Mora, Christine Simons, John Wolseley.

□ Condition Incorporated — by Julie Clarke, Julie Higginbotham, Peter Hannaford and others. Condition Incorporated was a study of Melbourne's planning and housing problems through a range of different media.

□ Ceramics and Drawings by Maggie May — Maggie May's work, inspired by cloud formations and other natural phenomena, dramatically extended the accepted parameters of ceramics. Her technical skill combined with the airy beauty of her vision made this show one of the Gallery's most exciting presentations in 1978.

□ Artists' Books/Bookworks — The exhibition was structured in three separate but interrelated sections: one-of-a-kind books from the Franklin Furnace Archive, New York; published books in larger editions from LAICA; books collected and catalogued by Noel Sheridan, Kiffy Rubbo, and Meredith Rogers. Approximately 692 books were shown in a range of styles, techniques and approaches.

□ Lost and Found: Objects and Images — this exhibition was designed to explore the way in which many contemporary Australian artists employ found objects, personal memorabilia, magazine advertisements, newspaper photographs and other flotsam and jetsam of a consumer society in their work.

□ Bessie Gibson 1868-1961 — this exhibition was the last exhibition for 1978. It was particularly fitting at this time as the Ewing Collection had been recently re-hung and Bessie Gibson's exquisite watercolours helped to highlight the watercolours in that collection. In addition there were exhibitions by Penny Mason and Ilme Simmul; Marion Hardman — Photographs from Earth; drawings by Katherine Mackinnon; small scale works by American artist Helen Frankenthaler; drawings and paintings by Jenny Wechter; photographs by Jillian Gibb; sculpture performance by Jillian Orr; videotapes by New York artist Lawrence Weiner; and drawings by Stephen May. There were lectures by Michael Craig-Martin; Gary Kennedy, President of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design; Christo (who showed the Running Fence project film); a performance/lecture by New Zealand artist Nicholas Spill and a screening of recent slides by the Women's Art Register.
About 26,000 people visited the Gallery in 1978 and attended related activities.

Once again the Gallery was fortunate to receive grants from the Visual Arts Board, Australia Council and the Australian Gallery Directors' Council. In addition, Kiffy Rubbo, Director, was one of three Australian delegates to Arte Fiere in Bologna, Italy in May-June, 1978.

Student theatre activity was marked by considerable range and diversity during 1978. One significant concept was an experiment with notions of comedy and farce undertaken in a series of plays including Erpingham Camp, The Government Inspector, The Bald Prima Donna, No Exit and Hotel Paradiso. Many other student groups were involved in productions, continuing the trend of recent years away from a monolithic structure of organization. Fortunately both the Union Board's Theatre Sub-committee and the Union Theatre Department were able to help many productions, either financially and/or technically.

Fewer Australian plays were presented than in 1977 but The Bride of Gospel Place and Ormond College's successful Marvellous Melbourne were two ambitious undertakings, both College plays. Probably the largest production, both in the number of people involved and the scope of the ideas expressed, was Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, performed by the Old Scream Theatre, a new student group.

A pleasing aspect of the year's programme was that the Law Revue built upon its success of the previous year and looks as though it will become a permanent feature of student theatre. The Modern Dance Ensemble held its annual two-week season in the Union Theatre. The Victoria State Opera also held a season of experimental works in the Union which was favourably received. Tin Alley Players were active once again.

Throughout the year there were regular film seasons and, as in the past, both the Union and the Guild Theatres were used by student, graduate, faculty and outside organizations for films, plays, concerts and readings. Hiring charges for these theatres were pegged at the 1976 rates although it is clear that an increase will have to be made during 1979.

The acting workshops and classes in voice, dancing and movement were well attended but, because these activities are entirely extra-curricular, student involvement in them decreases during the year. It is important that students who wish to learn theatrical skills have opportunity to do so. The actors-in-residence project, for example, was retained in 1978 and many useful and imaginative classes were held during second term.

Towards the end of the year and at the instigation of the Union Board's Theatre Sub-committee and the University Theatre Board, a series of meetings was held. Representatives of all theatre groups affiliated to the Union were invited. The result was the formation of a
Committee for University Drama with the responsibility of coordinating theatre activity.

At the end of Mr David Buller's term on the Board, Mr Henry Lanzer was elected to replace him as Chairman of the Board. Mr Peter Anthonsen followed Mr Andrew Liston as Union Council Chairman and Messrs Patrick Tobin and Jonathan Willis were elected to the Board after Mr Mark Cooper and Mr David Buller completed their terms of office. Ms Lindsay Vowels was re-elected for a third term.

UNIVERSITY SPORT

Mr Derek Boosey took up his appointment as the University's Director of Sport and Physical Recreation following the retirement of Mr W. K. Tickner, who was Secretary of the Sports Union and Recreation Grounds Committee.

During 1978 there were two main objectives:

☐ to introduce intra-mural sport and cater for those students who prefer to enjoy sport and recreation on a more casual basis; and

☐ to upgrade existing facilities and provide new ones.

Plans were developed during the first part of the year to improve the facilities, and by the end of the year, work had been completed on the renovating and oiling of the running track, and re-surfacing jump approaches. Improvements were also made to the tennis courts.

It was also planned to install a tan-bark jogging track on the inside of the main Rawlinson track early in 1979 to cope with the dramatic upsurge in jogging. It will be the first official tan-bark jogging track installed in Australia.

Perhaps the most exciting development has been expansion of the intra-mural sports programme. Competitors participated in 32 sports. The University was divided into 10 areas, Science 1 and 2; Medicine; Arts 1 and 2; Engineering; Combined Faculty Group; Economics/Commerce; Law/Music; and Administrative Services.

It gave students and staff an opportunity to get some exercise, get to know each other, and have some fun. Science 2 was the 1978 winner. Communication with staff and students was improved this year with the introduction of several publications.

☐ Intra-mural Handbook;

☐ Sport and Physical Recreation Handbook; and

☐ Sport and Physical Recreation newsletter.

The newsletter was published six times and 5,000 copies of each issue were distributed. It reported on trends in sports and recreation, intra-mural results; inter-college results, Sports Union clubs, and provided a programme of forthcoming events.

A highlight of the year was the first International Amateur Athletic Federation Oceania Coaching Clinic held at the University in May.
Senior coaches from Australia, Canada, U.S.A. and West Germany lectured to junior coaches from Australia, New Zealand and Oceania island countries.

THE GRADUATE UNION

The Graduate Union exists to cement relationships established in undergraduate years and to use its combined membership strength (exceeding 5,000 financial subscribers) to maintain Graduate House as a centre for postgraduate residents and visitors.

Further progress in the establishment of a world system of inter-graduate relationships has been made following the affiliation of this society with the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club in London, where our visiting members may have temporary membership whether as residents or not. Other possible affiliations in New York are being considered.

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY PRESS

In the calendar year 1978 the Press published 31 books, five more than in the previous year. Nineteen were new works and 12 were new editions or reprints. Of the books newly published five won distinctions in the Literary Awards sponsored by the Fellowship of Australian Writers. The number of reprints and new editions indicates that there exists a healthy general demand for the books issued under the MUP imprint.

The five books selected for distinction were: Clark: A History of Australia, Vol. 4; Bate: Lucky City: The First Generation at Ballarat — 1851-1901; Davison: The Rise and Fall of Marvellous Melbourne; Zacharin: Emigrant Eucalypts: Gum Trees as Exotics; Hill: Chauvel of the Light Horse.

The year saw authority given (by Act of the Victorian Parliament) for the Press to balance its accounts as at the last day of September in each year, instead of as at 31 December. This most useful and welcome change accommodates the realities of the Press’s situation as a non-profit trading body; it avoids a number of technical and accounting difficulties which had been troublesome up to that time. The discontinuity of financial period, however, means that figures for a full year will not be available until 1979. Nevertheless, sales were satisfactory, expenses were contained, and the economic basis of the Press remained stable. No overdraft accommodation was required at any time, and there was no occasion to seek any general cash subvention for the Press’s operations.

The newly constituted Bookroom Users Committee met three times during the year. The Committee represents staff and students of all Faculties, together with the SRC and the Baillieu Library. It proved to
be a valuable body and its work contributed substantially to a much smoother operation in the supply of prescribed and recommended books for course work.

MELBOURNE THEATRE COMPANY

The year marked the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of the Union Theatre Repertory Company, which changed its name to the Melbourne Theatre Company in 1968.

Once again the Company's main activities were focused on the Athenaeum and Russell Street Theatres, and a two-part Season of plays was presented in each of these venues. Part 1 of Season 25 at the Athenaeum began with Shakespeare's Richard III directed by Mick Rodger, and continued with productions by the distinguished guest director Frank Hauser of Farquhar's The Beaux Stratagem and Sophocles' Electra. Synge's The Playboy of the Western World, directed by Ray Lawler, concluded the first part of the Season.

Russell Street Theatre opened Season 25 Part 1 with the premiere productions of two Australian plays: Alexander Buzo's Makassar Reef directed by Aarne Neeme, and Mervyn Rutherford's Departmental directed by Bruce Myles. Mick Rodger's production of Alan Ayckbourn's Just Between Ourselves completed this part of the Season.

Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood directed by Mick Rodger opened Part 2 of Season 25 at the Athenaeum, and was followed by Brecht's The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui directed by Bruce Myles, and Simon Chilvers' production of Joseph Kesselring's Arsenic and Old Lace. The Season concluded early in 1979 with Mick Rodger's production of R. C. Sherriff's Journey's End.

Season 25 Part 2 opened at Russell Street Theatre with two productions by Ray Lawler: Adelaide writer David Allen's Gone With Hardy and Mary O'Malley's Once a Catholic. The latter play proved extremely popular, and was toured to Sydney in 1979. A return season at Russell Street Theatre is planned for it. The final play in Season 25 was Bodies by James Saunders, directed by Bruce Myles.

January, 1978 saw the videotaping of The Doll Trilogy, which has now been shown throughout Australia. This unique example of the Company's work has been given a generally enthusiastic reception by a national audience and Press.

One of the most exciting developments in 1978 was the formation of Tributary Productions, which was inaugurated to present in workshop or short season format, productions of new or unconventional Australian or overseas plays which normally would not be included in MTC's mainstream repertoire. During the year nine plays were given rehearsed readings or workshops on Sunday afternoons, and six plays were given short seasons at Russell Street or the Athenaeum Art Gallery.
Curtain Up was another project to begin successfully during 1978. In the pilot scheme, a free bus service brought an average of 125 people from Shepparton to attend each MTC production. With the help of the Victorian Ministry for the Arts, Curtain Up will extend to other country centres during 1979.

The Director, John Sumner, spent most of 1978 overseas, working and preparing to meet the demands of the Company’s future. In his absence the Deputy Director, Ray Lawler, was very successful in maintaining the standards of the Company and overseeing all aspects of its work.

The Company’s Youth Training Programme held regular workshop sessions for young enthusiasts three times each week during the year.

There were 692 performances of the 14 major productions during 1978, and total paid attendances numbered 298,240.

THE UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

In 1978 the Assembly acquired a new Chairperson and a new Secretary.

The fifth annual election occurred in May. Thirty-five places for General representatives and 38 places for Sectional representatives were contested by 63 and 44 candidates respectively. Nine hundred and thirty-two voters elected 19 academic staff, 16 general staff and 33 students; several sectional places remained unfilled.

Mr P. Grayson, executive officer of the Office for Continuing Education, was elected to replace the retiring Chairperson, Mr P. G. McMullin. Mr C. J. Mitchell, Secretary for four years, retired in July. As the legislation allowing the Assembly to elect the Secretary from outside its membership had not then received the assent of the Governor, Mr Mitchell agreed to remain as Acting Secretary. Mr G. Forrester, of the Law School, was elected as Secretary at the September meeting to take office early in 1979.

Mr P. Fitzgerald was appointed as Assistant to the Secretary following the resignation of Ms C. Rasmussen to take up a teaching position.

Activities included an ‘Assembly Week’ in early April, in the form of a week long meeting of the Assembly, with an opening address by the Vice-Chancellor. It was the beginning of an endeavour to get the University to talk to itself about itself, and the 12 forums on topics such as ‘Facts versus Value Judgments’ and ‘Academic Freedom and Tenure’ were intended as an ambitious starting point. The forum on ‘Facts versus Value Judgments’ led to a seminar later in the year on the ‘Heritability of IQ’, and a working group on untenured staff followed up the implications of the forum on ‘Academic Freedom and Tenure’.
Assemblage, the Assembly journal, appeared at roughly two-monthly intervals and developed some Assembly Week themes. The groups studying the First-Year Experience, Genetic Engineering, Confidentiality, Postgraduates and the University’s Admissions Policy continued their work, while new ones, on Untenured Staff, the resolution of disputes in the University, and the Library, were established.

A new system for arranging the agendas of Assembly meetings was instituted to allow members maximum participation in the choice of matters considered by the Assembly.

Recommendations were made to Council on the University’s autonomy and the proposed Victorian Government legislation concerning the SRC, the University’s policy on admission of Overseas Students and the Assembly’s access to information.
**STAFF**

**READERS**

During the year the following appointments were made (* indicates previous appointment in a University of Melbourne Department):

* Dr D. M. Calder, in Botany.
* Mr C. A. J. Coady, in Philosophy.
* Dr H. Cohn, in Statistics.
* Mr M. J. Cooke, in Music.
* Dr N. E. Frankel, in Physics.
* Dr G. J. Gardner, in Psychology.
* Dr A. K. Holland, in French.
* Dr B. F. Hoskins, in Inorganic Chemistry.
* Dr T. G. Redgrave, in Physiology.
* Dr F. E. Treloar, in Physical Chemistry.

**APPOINTMENTS**

The following staff members, not including Professors or Readers, accepted appointment during the year, or were promoted:

Miss D. G. Alcorn, as a Research Fellow in Anatomy.
Ms F. C. L. Allen, as a Research Fellow (part-time) in Community Health.
Mr J. R. Allsop, as a Temporary Senior Lecturer (half-time) in Surgery (Royal Melbourne Hospital).
Dr S. N. Anavekar, as a National Heart Foundation Research Fellow in Medicine (Austin Hospital).
Dr E. Anders, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Microbiology.
Dr K. J. Anderson, as a Senior Research Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Mercy Hospital).
Dr H. J. Bavor, as a Research Fellow in Microbiology.
Dr P. J. Berger, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Zoology.
Dr W. Beswick, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr F. N. Bouvier, as a Senior Lecturer (half-time) in Community Health.
Dr J. E. Breheny, as a First Assistant (part-time) in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Mercy Hospital).
Dr A. Breschkin, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Microbiology.
Ms J. M. Brett, as a Temporary Lecturer in the Arts Faculty.
Dr P. A. Broady, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Botany.
Mr T. J. Brown, as a Temporary Lecturer in the Centre for Environmental Studies.
Mr J. G. Buls, as a Senior Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Surgery (St Vincent's Hospital).
Mr J. B. Burke, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Classical Studies.
Dr P. M. Chalk, as a Lecturer in Agriculture and Forestry.
Dr C. Cheers, as a Senior Lecturer in Microbiology.
Dr C. N. Chesterman, as a First Assistant in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr E. Chiu, as a Senior Lecturer in Psychiatry.
Dr S. T. Chou, as a Senior Lecturer in Pathology.
Dr C. A. Coppel, as a Senior Lecturer in Indonesian and Malayan Studies.
Dr A. Cundari, as a Senior Lecturer in Geology.
Dr B. M. Darvell, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Dental Prosthetics.
Dr P. E. Debenham, as a Senior Lecturer in Psychiatry.
Dr M. Dove, as a Lecturer in English.
Dr L. W. Doyle, as a Senior Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Royal Women's Hospital).
Dr P. T. Doyle, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Agriculture and Forestry.
Mr J. S. F. Dunlop, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Mining and Metallurgy.
Dr. T. R. Dunn, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in the Centre for the Study of Higher Education.
Dr D. R. Dunt, as a Senior Lecturer in Community Health.
Dr F. R. Edwards, as a Research Fellow in Physiology.
Dr J. A. Elsman, as a C. J. Martin Research Fellow in Medicine (Austin and Repatriation General Hospitals).
Dr B. Evans, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Zoology.
Mr R. C. Evans, as a Lecturer in Law.
Mrs L. Foreman, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Criminology.
Mr R. G. Freestone, as a Temporary Lecturer in Geography.
Dr N. Furlong, as a Research Fellow in Physical Chemistry.
Dr S. W. Gaukroger, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in History and Philosophy of Science.
Dr K. P. Ghiggino, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Physical Chemistry.
Dr P. Ghosh, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Chemical Engineering.
Dr S. J. Gome, as a Clinical Supervisor (half-time) in the Royal Melbourne Hospital Clinical School.
Dr C. Grawe, as a Senior Lecturer in Germanic Studies.
Dr J. Hannah, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Mathematics.
Mrs J. M. Harper, as a Research Fellow in Community Health.
Dr R. Hartley, as a Research Fellow (Limited Tenure) in Mathematics.
Dr J. Hearns, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Economics.
Dr J. G. Hedberg, as a Senior Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in the Centre for the Study of Higher Education.
Dr P. M. Hill, as a Research Fellow in Russian.
Dr V. M. Holmes, as a Senior Lecturer in Psychology.
Dr A. M. Homola, as a Research Fellow in Physical Chemistry.
Dr J. Horne, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Economics.
Dr D. C. Horsman, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Botany.
Dr R. C. L. Hudson, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Zoology.
Dr S. Hussein, as a Senior Lecturer (part-time) in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr J. S. Hutchinson, as a Research Fellow in Medicine (Austin Hospital).
Dr K. R. Hutchison, as a Temporary Lecturer in History and Philosophy of Science.
Mr A. J. Johnston, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in History.
Dr J. B. Keene, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Geology.
Mr G. Kellow, as a Research Fellow in Microbiology.
Mr M. J. Kennedy, as a Temporary Lecturer in Economic History.
Mrs G. Kinsella, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Psychology.
Dr H. P. Krips, as a Senior Lecturer in History and Philosophy of Science.
Dr J. F. Lack, as a Lecturer in History.
Dr R. G. Larkins, as a First Assistant in Medicine (Repatriation General Hospital).
Dr F. J. Laska, as a Temporary Lecturer (fractional full-time) in Pharmacology.
Dr N. Q. Le, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Electrical Engineering.
Dr J. Levin, as a Temporary Senior Lecturer (fractional full-time) in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Mrs C. M. Liao, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in East Asian Studies.
Dr D. C. Limerick, as a Senior Lecturer in Graduate School of Business Administration.
Mr P. M. Lording, as a Temporary Lecturer in Veterinary Paraclinical Sciences.
Ms C. B. Lowry, as a Temporary Lecturer (fractional full-time) in the Arts Faculty.
Dr J. Lumley, as a Temporary Lecturer (part-time) in Social Studies.
Miss P. Maddern, as a Temporary Lecturer in History.
Mr P. R. Masters, as a Senior Research Fellow (Extendible Tenure) in Graduate School of Business Administration.
Dr D. J. Mecklenburg, as a Temporary Lecturer in Otolaryngology.
Dr M. H. Miller, as a Clinical Supervisor in the Austin and Repatriation General Hospitals.
Dr H. Moran, as a Temporary Senior Lecturer (part-time) in Medicine (St Vincent’s Hospital).
Mrs S. M. B. Morgan, as a Lecturer in Law.
Dr R. F. W. Moulds, as a Senior Lecturer in Medicine (Royal Melbourne Hospital).
Dr G. Murshid, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Indian Studies.
Mrs S. V. MacCallum, as a Temporary Lecturer in Law.
Dr I. M. McDonald, as a Lecturer in Economics.
Mr J. S. McDonnell, as a Senior Research Fellow (part-time) in Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
Mr M. E. McKay, as a Research Fellow in Civil Engineering.
Dr J. R. McLean, as a Senior Lecturer in Zoology.
Dr N. E. McMurray, as a Lecturer in Psychology.
Dr P. McNamara, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Mining and Metallurgy.
Dr T. J. Nemeth, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Philosophy.
Dr J. Oats, as a First Assistant (part-time) in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Mercy and Austin Hospitals).
Mr B. M. O’Brien, as a Lecturer in Law.
Mr G. E. Ogilvy, as a Temporary Lecturer in Town and Regional Planning.
Dr N. B. Pamment, as a Lecturer in Chemical Engineering.
Mr J. F. Patrick, as a Research Fellow in Otolaryngology.
Mr P. F. Pierce, as a Lockie Fellow in English.
Dr G. G. Quail, as a Senior Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Anatomy.
Dr P. F. B. Renkin, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Social Studies.
Dr E. C. Reynolds, as a Temporary Research Fellow in Conservative Dentistry.
Dr J. S. Richardson, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Mathematics.
Mr S. Ricketson, as a Lecturer in Law.
Miss B. O. Roberts, as a Temporary Lecturer (fractional full-time) in the Arts Faculty.
Dr P. L. Robertson, as a Lecturer in Economic History.
Dr I. Roberts-Thomson, as a First Assistant (part-time) in Medicine (Royal Melbourne Hospital).
Dr M. J. Robinson, as a First Assistant in Paediatrics.
Mrs S. M. Rodger, as a Research Fellow in Microbiology.
Miss P. B. Rosendale, as a Research Fellow (Extendible Tenure) in Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.
Dr J. H. Rubinstein, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Mathematics.
Dr W. F. Ryan, as a Temporary Senior Lecturer (part-time) in Medicine (St Vincent’s Hospital).
Dr A. A. Shulkes, as a Research Fellow (Limited Tenure) in Surgery (Austin Hospital).
Dr I. Simmonds, as a Research Fellow in Meteorology.
Miss M. J. Simms, as a Temporary Lecturer in Political Science.
Mrs R. Slonek, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Russian.
Dr J. Smibert, as a First Assistant (part-time) in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Royal Women’s Hospital).
Dr D. G. Smith, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Zoology.
Dr G. Smith, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Optometry.
Mrs R. L. Smith, as a Lecturer in Economics.
Dr T. W. Smith, as a University of Melbourne Research Fellow in Medicine (Royal Melbourne Hospital).
Dr N. Sokucu, as a Research Fellow (part-time) in Surgery (St Vincent’s Hospital).
Mr V. C. Speirs, as a Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Clinical Sciences.
Dr J. S. Staszewska-Barczak, as a Senior Research Fellow in Pharmacology.
Dr A. J. Stocker, as a Temporary Lecturer in Genetics.
Dr B. H. Tan, as a Research Fellow in Agriculture and Forestry.
Mr J. H. Telfer, as a Lecturer in Legal Studies.
Dr F. Thompson, as a Senior Research Fellow (fractional full-time) in Medicine (St Vincent’s Hospital).
Mr A. G. Topp, as a Senior Lecturer in Accounting.
Dr S. N. Tovey, as a Senior Lecturer in Physics.
Dr A. Toscano, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Italian.
Mrs W. Trindade, as a Lecturer in French.
Mr R. Turnbull, as a Temporary Lecturer (fractional full-time) in Architecture and Building.
Mr G. Van Hoeydonck, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Germanic Studies.
Dr B. F. Van Meurs, as a Temporary Lecturer in Meteorology.
Dr D. G. Vanselow, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Chemical Engineering.
Mr C. J. Warrell, as a Senior Lecturer in Accounting.
Dr G. F. Watson, as a Lecturer in Zoology.
Dr G. Williams, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Mathematics.
Mr P. L. Williams, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Economics.
Mr A. P. Willingham, as a Research Fellow in Architecture and Building.
Mr D. I. Wilson, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Civil Engineering.
Mrs H. Wong-Sandor, as a Temporary Lecturer in Political Science.
Mr C. C. Wright, as a Research Fellow in Mathematics.
Mr R. G. Wyatt, as a Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Town and Regional Planning.
Mr A. Zable, as a Temporary Lecturer (fractional full-time) in the Arts Faculty.
Mr C. F. Zika, as a Lecturer in History.

RESIGNATIONS

Mr G. D. Allen, Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Graduate School of Business Administration.
Dr J. Barsaloux, Lecturer in Education.
Dr A. M. Bond, Research Fellow in Inorganic Chemistry.
Dr M. P. Capra, Research Fellow (Limited Tenure) in Zoology.
Dr P. R. Carnegie, Reader in Biochemistry.
Dr C. H. Chambers, Senior Lecturer in Anatomy.
Dr D. Chisholm, First Assistant in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr J. M. Court, First Assistant in Paediatrics.
Dr R. J. Evans, Lecturer in Electrical Engineering.
Dr T. I. Evans, Second Assistant in Surgery (Austin Hospital).
Dr E. Gaudry, Senior Lecturer in Education.
Mr P. G. Hall, Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Statistics.
Dr L. C. Harrison, Second Assistant in Medicine (Royal Melbourne Hospital).
Dr F. W. G. Hill, Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Clinical Sciences.
Dr N. W. Isaacs, Research Fellow in Biochemistry.
Dr N. W. Johnson, Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Mining and Metallurgy.
Dr P. J. Keary, Temporary Lecturer in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr M. J. Keating, Senior Lecturer in Medicine (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr G. A. Lawrance, Temporary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry.
Mrs F. Marles, Lecturer (Limited Tenure) in Social Studies.
Dr P. A. O'Connor, Senior Lecturer in Social Studies.
Mr J. T. G. Renney, Senior Lecturer in Surgery (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr N. Sokucu, Research Fellow in Surgery (St Vincent's Hospital).
Dr B. J. Tonge, Temporary Lecturer in Psychiatry.
Dr D. Wadley, Lecturer in Geography.

RETIREMENTS

Professor J. Bowman, Middle Eastern Studies, 28 February, 1978.
Professor J. T. A. Burke, Fine Arts, 31 December, 1978.
Mr A. D. Hallam, Middle Eastern Studies, 31 December, 1978.
Dr P. Jones, Music, 31 December, 1978.
Dr I. G. Stone, Botany, 31 December, 1978.
Dr J. A. Thompson, Middle Eastern Studies, 31 December, 1978.

OBITUARY

Miss E. D. McKenzie, 10 October, 1978.
Dr C. J. Osborn, 1 September, 1978.

SPECIAL STUDIES PROGRAMME

The following members of staff reported on Special Studies Programmes:

**Professor H. D. Attwood**, Pathology (Austin Hospital), studied the teaching of pathology, new techniques in necropsy, and made a special study of the histopathology of the lung. He also completed a register of pathology of Dasyurid marsupials. He worked at the Mayo Clinic in the USA, and in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Kuala Lumpur.

**Mr G. A. R. Bartle**, Music, spent a year in Europe and Britain gathering information on developments in aural training teaching in music courses. He also attended a course on the Kodaly system of music education in Budapest.


**Dr D. W. Borland**, Mining and Metallurgy, worked as a visiting officer in the Melbourne research laboratories of The B.H.P. Company. During the second part of his leave, February, he was a visiting scientist in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Later he visited laboratories and teaching institutions in Canada, USA and Europe.

**Dr T. M. Caelli**, Psychology, conducted research at Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey, USA, on the perceptual processes involved in discrimination between visual textures, apparent motion and perception of motion paths, and multi-dimensional scaling on curved surfaces. He presented papers at the Mathematical Psychology Conference and ARVO (vision science) conferences during the year.

**Mr J. J. Carter**, Mining and Metallurgy, spent most of his study programme in Britain working with and talking to people in the field of non-destructive testing, especially acoustic emission.

**Dr B. J. Clarris**, Medicine (RMH), studied the state of research in arthritic diseases. He worked on his research and gave seminars in centres in the Netherlands, Britain and the USA. Dr Clarris also attended two international scientific meetings, Symposium on Diseases of Connective Tissues, in London; and the Combined Annual Meeting of the Association of American Physicians, in San Francisco.

**Professor D. M. Danks**, Paediatrics, worked in the Neurochemistry Laboratory of the Service de pédiatrie, Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Vaudois, Lausanne, Switzerland. The main purposes were to gain general familiarity with the field of neurochemistry, to learn some techniques of myelin analysis, and to use these to study the brain lesion in mottled mice, as a model of Menkes' syndrome. He also visited institutes in Munich, London, Paris, Bern, Geneva, Oslo, Copenhagen and Birmingham.
Professor B. M. Davies, Psychiatry, spent the first part of his study programme completing a section in an international monograph on Depression and visiting community health centres in Melbourne. During a five-month period in Britain, he carried out research at the Maudsley Hospital in London, and the Welsh National School of Medicine in Cardiff. He spent the final part of his leave as a Visiting Scholar at Stanford University's Department of Psychiatry in the USA.

Mr B. C. Donaldson, Germanic Studies, worked in the Netherlands for the initial period of his study programme on a reference grammar in Dutch. Later, he studied at the State University in Ghent, Belgium.

Mr M. C. Douglas, Surgery (Austin Hospital and Repatriation General Hospital) visited hospitals and institutes in Hong Kong, Spain, Britain, and the USA. The aim of his study programme was to assess the progress of several recently introduced major surgical procedures still undergoing clinical evaluation.

Mr H. Dow, English, worked as an Honorary Research Fellow in the Victorian Studies Centre at the University of Leicester, England. Later he worked in London at the British Library, at the University College Library, and at the archives of the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Professor A. E. Doyle, Medicine (Austin Hospital), completed a book on the Pharmacology and Therapeutics of Hypertension. He also attended meetings in the Philippines and Japan.

Mr J. Dunham, Indian Studies, travelled to Dacca to attempt to study the Chittagong Hill Tracts, but was unable to obtain an entry visa from the embassy of Bangla Desh. The major part of his research in the field was completed in the India Office Library, and the British Library in London.

Mr I. A. Evans, Mathematics, was based mainly in Cambridge undertaking research work at the two departments of Mathematics. As well, he attended lectures on 'Cosmology', 'Black Holes' and 'The History of Analysis in the 19th Century'.

Mr A. R. Fawns, Education, spent most of his study programme at the Centre for Science and Mathematics Education, Chelsea College, University of London. The two main reasons for working in the centre were to consult with members of staff responsible for courses of pre-service education for science teachers and science teacher induction; and to test and extend arguments about the professional accountability of science teachers in an age of curricular 'decision and choice'.

Mr W. J. N. Flannigan, Town and Regional Planning, was Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Geography, University of Reading, England. He also attended conferences in London and Nottingham.

Dr J. Foster, History, investigated the development of the Jewish communities in Bavaria in the period between the emancipation of the Jews in the early nineteenth century and the Nazi holocaust. He carried out research in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Munich, Regensburg and Berlin.

Mrs N. D. Grishin, Russian, spent the first part of her study programme continuing research into the life and work of A. P. Chekhov in Canberra, the British Library, the Lenin Library in Moscow and the archive and library of Baltikov Sh'edrin in Leningrad. She also studied methodology of teaching Russian language and literature in Britain and the Soviet Union.

Professor S. B. Hammond, Psychology, continued his study of an age cohort of males who have been examined so far at ages 10 and 20. He also visited Belgium, Britain and the USA.

Dr I. V. Hansen, Education, took up a Visiting Fellowship at Wolfson College, Cambridge, and was based in the Cambridge University Department of Education for a year. He also attended the national conference of English teachers and teacher-educators. His major task during leave was the completing of the book The Water and the Wave.

Ms F. Hanks, Legal Studies, spent six months researching an aspect of the law of consumer protection at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London. She explored the extent to which the law casts a duty on parties to an ordinary com-
mercial transaction to volunteer information about the subject matter of the trans-
action as opposed to refraining merely from positively deceiving others.

Dr R. P. Harris, Computer Science, carried out research into the analysis of
numerical methods — and also research in computer music concerned with the
problems of implementation. He was based in the Mathematics Department of the
University of Dundee, Scotland, and also visited the Institut Recherche et Coordina-
tion Acoustique/Musique (IRCAM) in Paris.

Mr K. W. Hince, Economics, was a Visiting Fellow at the Industrial Relations
Research Unit of the Social Science Research Council at the University of Warwick.
He also visited Japan and the USSR.

Dr M. E. Hiscock, Law, during her eight month programme carried out research in
areas of Comparative Law and International Commercial Law. She spent three
months in the Federal Republic of Germany at the Max-Planck-Institute for Foreign
and Private International Law as a Visiting Fellow. Dr Hiscock also studied in
Britain, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Switzerland.

Dr I. H. Holmes, Microbiology, travelled overseas to compare experiences and
gather details on enzyme-linked immunospecific assays for secretory antibodies
against specific viruses, in particular rotavirus (infantile enteritis virus) and to
investigate the seasonal incidence of rotavirus enteritis in the tropics, and other
aspects of its epidemiology. His investigations were carried out in New Zealand,
the USA, Venezuela, Panama, and Costa Rica.

Dr I. J. Hopkins, Paediatrics, Royal Children's Hospital, spent the major part of his
leave at the Laboratoire de Neuropathologie, Hospital St Vincent de Paul, Paris.
His main aims were to acquire skill and practical experience in neuropathology, to
take part in research projects in the field of paediatric neuropathology, and to bring
himself up-to-date in the field of clinical paediatric neurology. He also attended
meetings and visited hospitals in Britain, France and Switzerland.

Dr A. Hughes, Political Science, during the first part of his six month programme
was a guest of the West German Government. Later he worked with the staff at the
Centre for Comparative Social Research of the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, and
finally joined the Brunel Institute of Organization and Social Studies at Brunel
University, near London.

Miss C. S. James, Social Studies, undertook research into collaborative practices
between health and welfare services in Great Britain. The major period of her leave
was spent in East Sussex where she established a field base in a social work
student unit in two Brighton hospitals with the help of the staff of the Department of
Cultural and Community Studies, and the University of Sussex Library.

Dr G. C. Joshi, Physics, carried out six research projects at the Centre for Advanced
Research in Particle and Astrophysics, University of Delhi, India.

Dr A. K. Kazi, Middle Eastern Studies, spent most of his study programme in Mecca,
Saudi Arabia, enquiring into the implementation of Islamic law in that country. He
also visited the Universities of Jeddah, Riyadh and Medina where he took part in
seminars. Earlier, Dr Kazi visited centres of Arabic and Islamic Studies in the USA.

Jean St G. Kerr, Accounting, studied recent developments in other countries in
accounting in times of changing prices. She visited New Zealand, Suva, Fiji, the
USA, Britain and attended conferences in West Germany.

Professor P. Kincaid-Smith, Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital, as Sims Common-
wealth Travelling Professor carried out undergraduate teaching in Singapore, as
well as making two visits to Malaysia. She also attended an International Society of
Nephrology meeting in Montreal, and a small workshop in Bermuda on vesico-
ureteric reflux and chronic pyelonephritis.

Dr T. Kotler, Psychology, spent most of her programme in London at the Tavistock
Centre and Thomas Coram Institute for Educational Research. She joined a team of
clinicians with a special interest in the family dynamics of children who are under-
functioning in an educational setting. She also attended seminars at the London
School of Economics, and a conference on the Sociology of Language at Oxford.
Dr J. F. Laby, Physics (R.A.A.F. Academy), during his study programme visited Singapore, Japan, and the USA to work with physicists on a series of experiments, including the study of events produced in nuclear emulsion plates by 400 Gev protons. He also participated in an atmospheric electricity workshop organized by the University of Wyoming.

Dr C. W. Langley, Psychology, during a six-month programme had two main purposes: to be a participant observer in the life of a large and long-term therapeutic community, and to extend the range of his teaching and practice in clinical psychology. He was a resident visitor at Therafields, a community in Toronto of about 800 people of whom 600 are residential. Later he participated in courses of the Psychodrama Institute of Western Australia.

Dr R. W. Le Maitre, Geology, travelled to the USA and Europe to discuss with researchers and organizations the current activity in the accumulation of large data files of petrological information, and to study and collect materials from as many classic volcanic areas as possible.

Dr R. N. Le Page, Pathology, worked at Brunel University, near London where he carried out research on free radical mechanisms in tissue injury. Later he visited The Hahn Meitner Institute in West Berlin to study fast reactions in biological material, using pulse radiolysis. He also delivered papers and attended meetings in Britain and Denmark.

Professor R. R. H. Lovell, Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital, attended the meeting of the Scientific Council on Arteriosclerosis of the International Society and Federation of Cardiology in Berlin. He also lectured at a Postgraduate Congress in Medicine for German doctors held in Berlin.

Mr N. Low, Town and Regional Planning, explored the implications of and expanded a conceptual model of planning at the School of Environmental Studies, Planning Department, University College, University of London. He also carried out a case study on housing policy at national level and in the south east of England with particular reference to an inner and an outer London Borough.

Mr R. H. Macmillan, Civil Engineering, studied at the Scottish Institute of Agricultural Engineering, near Edinburgh. He worked on the properties of agricultural materials and a computer study of the kinematics of tractor chassis under the action of surface bumps.

Dr D. A. McCredie, Paediatrics, attended the 4th International Symposium of Paediatric Nephrology in Helsinki. He presented papers on kidney disease in childhood in Australia and Malaysia and on Pseudohypoaldosteronism.

Mr J. S. McConnell, Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, undertook a review of international consumer surveys at the University of Michigan, the Gallup organization, the United Kingdom and at the E.E.C. He attended the Ciret Conference in Munich in September.

Mr M. A. Marginson, Biochemistry, undertook research on trace elements in nutrition during study leave in the United States and Canada, the United Kingdom and Europe. He visited universities and institutes and spent 4½ months working in London libraries on a biochemistry project. He attended the XVth International Congress of the History of Science in Edinburgh in August.

Dr G. D. Marshall, Philosophy, spent the major portion of his study programme, August, as Visiting Scholar at the University of Chicago. He worked on preparation of papers on Rationality and attended meetings of the American Psychological Association at Princeton and Washington.

Mr C. J. Martin, Music, was based in Cambridge in the United Kingdom. He attended many orchestral concerts in London and performances in the baroque field of music. He visited the Yehudi Menuhin school for musicians and attended the very famous Summer School for Chamber Music and Master Classes at Prussia Cove in Cornwall.

Dr J. Martin, Genetics, spent the major part of his study programme at the University of Wisconsin, during which he worked on revision of the taxonomy of the Hamischia group. Six weeks en route were spent at the Eastern New Mexico University, in Portales, N.M. on preparation of a final report for a State of New Mexico Energy Research and Development Grant.
Dr M. L. Mashford, Medicine, worked in Sweden in the laboratories of Farmakologiska Institutionen, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm. He carried out work on two peptides which occur in animal species.

Dr T. A. Mason, Veterinary Clinical Sciences, undertook research in the London and Bristol schools on orthopaedics and ophthalmology. He also visited laboratories and attended meetings of the British Veterinary Association.

Mr E. E. Milkins, Mechanical Engineering, worked in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Auckland, modelling the behaviour of automatic transmissions in traffic. He spent three weeks in Japan visiting automobile industry research and development laboratories.

Atindra Mojumder, Indian Studies, undertook research on socio-religious practices of tribal peoples of India during his study leave. He also visited the British Museum, Oslo University and Chicago University.

Dr N. Mills, Microbiology, attended the University of Kent as Visiting Research Fellow. She attended an international conference of advanced treatment and reclamation of wastewater in Johannesburg and visited biochemical engineering and applied microbiology departments at other British institutions and in the United States.

Dr M. Mingin, Organic Chemistry, was based at the Institut für Organische Chemie at Munich University. She also attended German Chemical Society seminars and visited other European universities.

Dr P. J. Moore, Civil Engineering, worked at the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, as well as with geotechnical consultancy firms in the United States. He also attended engineering conferences in Thailand, Japan, Italy and the United States.

Dr R. F. W. Moulds, Medicine, was an observer at a gathering of research workers in the anaesthetic disease, malignant hyperpyrexia, at Galveston, Texas.

Dr A. E. Murtonen, Middle Eastern Studies, attended the Seventh World Congress of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. After the Congress he undertook research in Israel, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy and London, before going to the United States. Dr W. T. O'Brien, Centre for Environmental Studies, worked at academic institutions in the United Kingdom and the United States. He was Visiting Professor at the University of Arizona and presented papers at conferences on highway engineering and water resources management.

Dr J. D. O'Shea, Veterinary Histology, undertook research on ovarian structure and function in sheep during study leave at the Animal Research Station, Cambridge, U.K. He visited a number of teaching and research institutions in Europe and North America, as well as the Universiti Pertanian Malaysia on behalf of the Australian-Aslan Universities Cooperation Scheme.

Dr J. E. Parnaby, History, was based in London and Dublin researching the career of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy. She worked at the British Library, at Colindale and in the Bodleian at Oxford.

Dr G. R. Pearce, Agriculture and Forestry, was based at the department of Animal Science, Cornell University, working on aspects of waste utilization and the use of feed supplements by grazing livestock. Other institutions were visited in North and South America.

Mr C. Poole, Education, undertook research at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto. He attended two conferences, at Detroit and Toronto, and visited the Institute of Education, Singapore, where he spent two years as a Colombo Plan Aid expert.

Mr K. S. Pose, Law, worked on writing of a new third edition of Maher, Waller and Derham, *Cases and Materials on the Legal Process* during leave, mainly at Oxford and at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London. He attended the inaugural lecture of Professor P. S. Atiyah, Professor of English Law and visited Law faculties in Israel, London and Southampton.

Dr G. J. Pratt, Industrial Science, was Visiting Fellow at the University of Warwick, U.K., where he worked on research on M. A. Jinnah and the Partition of India. He
attended a number of U.K. conferences and gave lectures, as well as visiting universities in Britain, Turkey, Germany and the Netherlands.

Dr A. E. Quinn (Galbally), Fine Arts, was the guest of the Director of the Rijksmuseum Vincent van Gogh, Dr J. Levine, to lecture at the opening of an exhibition of the paintings of John Peter Russell (1858-1930). Besides studying the collections of the Rijksmuseum and the Stedelijk she visited galleries in Paris and London, Birmingham and Manchester.

Ms J. T. Radford, Physical Chemistry, was based at the Royal Society headquarters in Wellington while undertaking research into the history of Science in New Zealand. Research was carried out at Victoria University at Wellington, the University of Canterbury at Christchurch and other institutions and libraries.

Dr T. G. Redgrave, Physiology, worked on two research programmes at the King Gustaf V Research Institute, Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm and Boston University Medical Center. In Stockholm he worked on the nature of post-prandial hyperlipidaemia after a fatty meal and in Boston on the catabolism of chylomicrons in rats.

Dr V. I. Rice, Philosophy, was based at Oxford University where he carried out work on a book dealing with existence, possibility and necessity.

Dr A. M. Russell, Mathematics, spent most of his study programme at the University of Southampton, where he worked on four different projects. He participated in a postgraduate seminar and visited the universities at Edinburgh and Sheffield.

Dr A. B. Rudra, Agriculture and Forestry, was the guest of the Federal University of Para, Brazil, as Visiting Professor. He worked on development of courses in biometria, dendrometria advancada and pesquisas operacional for the Master's courses.

Dr R. B. Scott, Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, visited economists and health administrators in North America and Europe. He participated as an invited panelist in an International Workshop on National Health Insurance at Reston, Virginia.

Professor G. Seddon, Centre for Environmental Studies, worked in Papua New Guinea and South-East Asia to make contact with the national committees of other countries in the region and to gain first-hand information on environmental problems.

Dr K. Sharpe, Statistics, was the guest of the University of Manchester, as honorary Visiting Fellow in the Statistical Laboratory. He undertook research and attended a series of conferences, besides visiting the University of Edinburgh and Sweden.

Dr J. Shaw, Clinical Pharmacology (The Royal Melbourne Hospital), visited laboratories at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London and St Mary's Hospital, London, to discuss conjoint projects. He also attended the internal medicine meetings in Medan, Indonesia, and spoke at a symposium on hypertension in Jakarta before going to London and Heidelberg.

Professor S. R. Siemon, Chemical Engineering, visited establishments in 20 countries involved in research into brown coal; the conversion of bituminous coal to oil and gas and fluidized combustion systems. He attended the World Energy Conference in Istanbul, Turkey, attended by 4,000 delegates from 59 countries.

Dr C. O. Sowerwine, History, visited Paris where he revised his book on Women and Socialism in France: A Century of History and arranged for its publication. He also undertook research on a new project, and attended 391st Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington.

Mr G. A. Stewart, Veterinary Pharmacology, spent his study programme in New Zealand to continue research in conjunction with equine veterinarians on the inheritance of heart score. He presented two papers at the 1978 International Horse Seminar at Auckland, at which he depulized for Professor J. D. Steel.

Dr J. T. J. Srezeckik, Philosophy, spent the major part of his study programme attending international conferences including the XXIV History of Logic Conference in Krakow, Poland. He also undertook editorial consultations and discussions and met colleagues at Oxford, Cambridge and elsewhere.

Professor G. V. Stanley, Psychology, spent his programme at the University of
California, Santa Barbara, and the University of Exeter. He attended the 1st International Congress on the Bodily Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles. He visited the Nuffield Foundation and on return to Australia presented a paper at the 1978 Brain Impairment Workshop.

Professor E. Storey, Conservative Dentistry, attended and presented a paper at the International Conference on Orthodontics at the University of Pennsylvania. He visited dental schools at universities in the United States, Britain and Singapore.

Dr D. F. Story, Pharmacology, undertook research programmes in Paris, and attended scientific conferences in Britain, France and Belgium.

Dr P. G. Thorne, Computer Science, visited universities in the United Kingdom. He was the guest of the University of Manchester and attended the International Federation for Information Processing conference in Toronto, Canada.

Dr C. B. Thornton-Smith, French, was based at Bordeaux, France, where he undertook research during the major part of his study programme.

Dr L. J. Tierney, Social Studies, visited three of the four leading schools of social work in the United States — Colombia, Rutgers and Brandeis Universities, as well as the University of Michigan.

Ms H. Tippett, Architecture and Building, studied developments in the organization and management of construction projects in the United States and Britain.

Dr P. E. E. Todd, Biochemistry, spent the major part of her study programme in Madison, Wisconsin, where she worked in the laboratory of Professor W. A. Gibbons. En route to the United States she visited the Veterinary Research Farm, University of Bristol, England.

Mr D. Tucker, Political Science, undertook research into policy problems associated with censorship at Linacre College, Oxford.

Mr C. Wallace-Crabbe, English, was based at Florence, Italy, where he worked on completion of a book on modern poetry at the Istituto Britannico in Florence and presented a paper at the Australian Literature Seminar at Venice University.

Ms B. Wardrop, Mathematics, spent the major part of her programme in the Netherlands, at the Mathematics Institute, University of Nijmegan.

Dr G. F. Watson, Zoology, spent the major part of his programme at the University of Hawaii, where he took up the position of Visiting Colleague. While there he undertook research on the evolution of Hawaiian Drosophilidae to complement his own research in Australia.

Dr R. J. H. Wells, Veterinary Paraclinical Sciences, worked on preparation of the text 'Practical General Pathology Experiments and Atlas' at the University of Berne, Switzerland.

Mr M. S. Williams, Education, was based at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. He was granted a Reading Fellowship at Yale and later went to Britain to look at developments in moral education projects.

Mr G. M. Willis, Chemical Metallurgy, studied in Germany, England and North America. He visited universities and technical institutes and laboratories related to extractive metallurgy.

Professor D. O. White, Microbiology, attended two conferences — the Commonwealth Universities Congress in Vancouver, Canada and the International Congress for Virology in The Hague, Netherlands.

Dr C. J. L. Wilson, Geology, undertook research on the nature of deformation processes in silicates in Switzerland and at the Royal School of Mines, London. He made brief visits to other institutions in Britain and Europe.

Dr O. Wykes, Education, spent the major part of her study programme in France, principally Paris. She studied the education system of France as a whole, specifically changes in the schools and universities.

Miss B. R. Zubans, Fine Arts, undertook research on the Australian artist Emanuel Phillips Fox (1865-1915) and his wife, the English painter Ethel Carrick Fox (1872-1952) in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. She later visited major art collections overseas in Britain, Europe and the United States.
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$16,730 from the Department of Aboriginal Affairs for the Department of Microbiology ($13,495) and Staff Branch Aboriginal Liaison ($3,235).

$15,900 from the John Claude Kellion Foundation for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital ($14,050) and Medicine, Austin Hospital ($1,850).

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$7,000 from the Flora and Frank Leith Charitable Trust for the Lectureship in Modern Greek ($2,000) and the Department of Social Studies ($5,000).
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$6,545 anonymous donations for the Faculty of Economics and Commerce ($1,000), Economics and Commerce—Downing Fellowship Appeal ($1,000), R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal ($1,000), Graduate Studies ($500), Surgery, Austin Hospital ($3,000) and Surgery, Royal Melbourne Hospital ($45).
$6,500 from the Australian Institute of Criminology Research for the Department of Criminology.
$6,250 from the Police Association for the Department of Criminology.
$6,000 from the Estate of the late Hugh Noel Puckle for the Hugh Noel Puckle Fund Scholarship.
$5,750 from Esso Australia Ltd for the Department of Geology ($1,600), the Faculty of Engineering ($4,000) and the Appointments Board ($150).
$5,700 from the Australian Canned Fruits Board for Surgery, Austin Hospital.
$5,671 from the Estate of the late A. J. Mirams for the A. J. Mirams Trust.
$5,560 from K. F. Fairley and P. S. Kincaid-Smith for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.
$5,500 from Essendon Grammar School for the Faculty of Education.
$5,164 from Boehringer Ingleheim Pty Ltd for the Department of Physiology ($4,164) and Medicine, Austin Hospital ($1,000).
$5,015 from Dr J. R. E. Fraser for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.
$5,000 from Dr M. Benson for the Tom Benson Bursary.
$5,000 from R. Partenio for Medicine, St Vincent's Hospital.
$5,000 from Porcellus Pty Ltd for the Faculty of Arts ($4,500) and the R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal ($500).
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$5,000 from E. R. Squibb and Sons Pty Ltd for Medicine, Austin Hospital.
$5,000 from the Association for the Blind for the Department of Optometry.
$5,000 from J. M. Seward for Surgery, St Vincent's Hospital.
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$5,000 from the Australia Japan Foundation for the Faculty of Music.
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$3,955 from the Australian Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis for the Department of Psychiatry.
$3,850 from the Electrical Research Board for the Department of Electrical Engineering.
$3,682 from S. F. Pendlebury for the Baillieu Library.
$3,663 from the Australian Mineral Industries Research Assoc. Ltd for the Department of Physical Chemistry.
$3,600 from the Estate of the late M. A. Bartlett for the Bartlett Fund.
$3,550 from UNESCO for the Department of Geography.
$3,550 from The Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd for the Archives Appeal Fund ($2,500), the B.H.P. Steel Industry Award ($50), and the Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research ($1,000).
$3,500 from the International League Against Rheumatism for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.
$3,483 from the Royal Melbourne Hospital for Community Health ($1,628) and the Department of Psychiatry ($1,855).
$3,400 from ICI Australia Ltd for the Appointments Board ($400), the Archives Appeal ($2,000) and the Department of Physiology ($1,000).

$3,161 from Dr R. A. Melick for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.

$3,100 from the Department of National Parks and Wildlife for Para-Clinical Sciences.

$3,025 from the Graduate Union of the University of Melbourne for the Graduate Trust Fund.

$3,000 from the Advisory Council for Children with Impaired Hearing for the Department of Education.

$3,000 from Amax Iron Ore Corporation for the Department of Geology.

$3,000 from the Royal Guide Dogs for the Blind Assoc. for the Department of Animal Production.

$3,000 from Astra Chemicals Pty Ltd for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.

$3,000 from Siddons Industries Ltd for University Administration.

$3,000 from A. K. Roberts for the Department of Surgery, Austin Hospital.

$2,533 from Professor M. J. Rand for the Department of Pharmacology.

$2,500 from Mrs O. M. Barnett for Medicine, St Vincent’s Hospital.

$2,500 from Dr R. J. Pepperell for Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Royal Women’s Hospital.

$2,500 from S. B. Myer for the R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal.

$2,500 from K. B. Myer for the R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal.

$2,500 from Monash University for the Faculty of Law Sir Thomas More Oration Fund ($2,000) and the Department of Political Science ($500).

$2,500 from Dr J. R. Fliegner for Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Royal Women’s Hospital.

$2,500 from Dame Elisabeth Murdoch for the R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal ($500) and the Faculty of Music ($2,000).

$2,466 from the Estate of the late J. E. Taylor for Cancer and Asthma Research.

$2,408 from the Zinc Corporation Ltd for the Department of Metallurgy.

$2,250 from the Water Research Foundation of Australia Ltd for the Department of Forestry.

$2,245 from the Austin Hospital for Surgery, Austin Hospital.

$2,205 from Aerovironment Incorporated for the Department of Physics.

$2,085 from Pfizer Pty Ltd for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital ($85) and the Department of Psychiatry ($2,000).
$2,060 from Dr F. H. W. Morley for the Department of Veterinary Clinical Science.
$2,000 from Professor Brookfield for the Department of Geography.
$2,000 from the Swiss Bank Corporation for the Faculty of Music.
$2,000 from Mrs N. Christesen for the Russian Department.
$2,000 from Mr D. Scott for the R. I. Downing Memorial Appeal.
$2,000 from the University of Melbourne Floral Group for Medicine, Royal Melbourne Hospital.

GIFTS IN KIND 1978

To the University Gallery

A. T. J. Bell, a large Japanese Imari Porcelain Dish.

Joseph Brown, three oil paintings, ‘Stringys and Messmate near Airey’s Inlet’ by Arnold J. V. Shore; ‘Chateau d’Aix’ and ‘Apples and Pears’ by Bessie Davidson; a lithograph, ‘Opening of the First Parliament of Australia’ by Tom Roberts; and a drawing, ‘Standing Woman’ by John Brack.

David Blackburn, gift of the artist, two pastels, ‘Rootform’ and ‘Red Evening Landscape’.

John Dent, gift of the artist, an etching, ‘Bride and Chicken’.

Noel Dyrenforth, gift of the artist with assistance from the Crafts Board, a batik, ‘Strata 1’.

R. H. Fowler, an engraving by James Gillray, ‘Lieutenant-Governor Gallstone’.

Maxwell A. Hart, a charcoal portrait of Fritz Bennicke Hart by Alice Brereton.

Hele Kowallek, gift of the artist, an etching and a pencil drawing, both untitled.


From the Estate of Sir John and Lady Medley, three oil paintings, ‘Gold Dredge Buckland Valley’ by Alice Ramsay; ‘Summer Morning Lake Wamberal’ by Lloyd Rees; and an untitled picture by Janet Dawson; and two watercolours, an untitled picture of bathers by Kenneth MacQueen and ‘The Main Road — Aura’ by George W. Neville.

Mrs Antoinette Niven, four untitled lithographs by Augustus John; and an oil painting, ‘Edwardian Lady in a Green Costume’ by George Bell.

Ann and Stuart Purves, an acquatint, ‘Directors’ by Jeffrey Smart.

Dr J. Rouse, to the Department of Physics, a lithograph by an unknown artist of Baron Ferdinand von Mueller.

From the Semmens Collection, Archives, an oil painting, ‘Chinese Camp, Creswick’ by S. A. Edmonds.

Eric Thake, gift of the artist, a lino cut, ‘Mirage People, Alice Springs’.
Anonymous donor, portrait in oil of Professor K. F. Russell by Dora McRae.

To the Grainger Museum
Dr F. G. Lennox, a Belgian folding gramophone, two 78 rpm records and five packets of needles.
Mrs R. Mercer and family, manuscripts and papers of Henry Tate.
Mrs Kai-Rasmussen, 36 letters from Percy Grainger and nine letters from Ella and miscellaneous concert programmes.
Mr R. Fowler, turntable, amplifier and loudspeakers.

To the Graduate School of Business Administration

To the Department of Chemical Engineering
Dr W. Strauss, Library books.

To the Department of Russian
Mrs Angelina Adams, Library books.

To University Archives
Mrs Alice Werrett. Union ribbons of R. Proctor, former secretary of the Lathers’ Union of Victoria.
Amalgamated Metal Workers and Shipwrights Union. Microfilm copy of records of Castlemaine and Bendigo branches, 1911-1958 and 1865-1940 respectively.
Mr D. A. Birnie, Castlemaine Trades and Labour Council records 1918-70.
Victorian Farmers’ Union. Further accession of records 1943-74.
Incorporated Association of Registered Teachers of Victoria. Minutes and publications 1906-66.
Mrs Barbara McMahon. Papers relating to University of Melbourne Women’s Staff Group and Child Care Advisory Group, 1973-74.
Mrs Dorothy McLean. Photographs of Sir Anthony Brownless, J. Youlden and Associate-Professor K. McCartney.
Henry Jones IXL. Balance Sheets.
Staff and Distaff. Minute Books 1928-72.
Mrs Doris Beacham. Correspondence, trophies and books of the Beacham family, Fitzroy.

Miss Barbara Woodward. Papers of Oliver Holmes Woodward 1884-1964.

Mrs R. A. Spicer. Papers of and relating to William Tyson Kendall (founder and principal of the Melbourne Veterinary College and early lecturer in the Veterinary Science School c. 1890-1936).

Mr G. Seelaf. Eight Hour Day Ceremonial tin-plate armour and other regalia together with records, from the United Tinsmiths and Japanners' Society, 1888-1916.


Mr J. McC. Duncan. Papers relating to liquidation of Reid Murray Holdings Ltd.


Mr H. Francis. Records of the National Union of Mineworkers — South Wales Area, U.K., minutes 1943-60.


Mr F. W. Lawrence. Records of the Leeds Dyeing and Chemical Works Pty. Ltd. 1890s to 1960s.

Dr Louise Hercus. Photographs of Associate-Professor E. O. Hercus. Physics, University of Melbourne, 1912-13.

Federated Moulders' (Metals) Union of Australia, Victorian Branch records, including those of the Iron Moulders' Society, 1877-1970.


Miss Dorothy Weaver and Mrs Mary Dickson. Records of the Howey Estate; papers and trophies of Mr Raynes Dickson 1840s-1975.

Mr Gerard Heffey. Papers concerning Referendum to ban the Communist Party 1951, and the banning of the Catholic Worker. Associated books relating to the Catholic Church and politics in Australia.


Mr R. B. Lewis. Papers relating to the property 'Landscape', Tallarook, 1932-73.

Mr M. Macpherson Smith. Legal records 1940s-1972.

Mr Andrew Laurie. Collection of ironmoulders' tools of trade, c. 1900-20.
## STATISTICS

### STUDENT ENROLMENTS (as at 30 April, 1978)

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* Bachelor of Medical Science
DEGREES CONFERRED (1 July, 1977 to 30 June, 1978)

POSTGRADUATE DEGREES

Doctor of:
- Agricultural Science 2
- Applied Science 2
- Arts 1
- Dental Science 1
- Law 3
- Medicine 10
- Music 2
- Philosophy 67
- Science 3

Total: 91

Master of:
- Agriculture 11
- Applied Science 4
- Architecture 1
- Arts 42
- Building 1
- Business Administration 37
- Commerce 7
- Dental Science 6
- Education 21
- Engineering 1
- Engineering Science 35
- Forestry Science 2
- Law 22
- Medicine 4
- Music 2
- Science 41
- Town and Regional Planning 1
- Veterinary Science 4
- Veterinary Studies 16

Total: 2,632

BACHELORS' DEGREES

Agricultural Science —
- ordinary degree 26
- honours degree 22

Applied Science 20

Architecture —
- ordinary degree 38
- honours degree 8

Arts —
- ordinary degree 486
- honours degree 169

Building —
- ordinary degree 20
- honours degree 3

TOTAL DEGREES and DIPLOMAS 3,301
### STAFF: FULL-TIME (Filled Positions) at 30.4.1978

#### ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

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#### ACADEMIC SERVICES

| Library | 191 |
| Computing | 27 |
| Other | 44 |

#### STUDENT SERVICES

| 43 |

#### GENERAL UNIVERSITY SERVICES

| Administration | 358 |
| Buildings and Grounds | 223 |

#### PUBLIC SERVICES

| 56 |

| TOTAL | 3,187 |
In 1978, 2,164 students and 146 tutors were in residence in affiliated colleges and halls of residence in the University.

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SCHOLARSHIPS, EXHIBITIONS AND PRIZES

AWARDED 1978

AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

Agriculture and Forestry — Walter Massy-Greene Prize
Victorian Sawmillers Association Prize
Agricultural Science (2nd Year) — H. C. Forster Prize
Plant Production 1 — Brunning Prize for Best Plant Collection
Agricultural Science (3rd Year) — J. M. Higgins Exhibition
Agricultural Science (4th Year) — Wrixon Exhibition
Animal Nutrition and Growth — Arthur Sims Scholarship

Rosemary Dawn Bourke
Ian Douglas Christie
Andrew John Marosy
Sally Jane McInnes (St. Hilda's)
Robert John French (Queen's College)
Eleanor Melvin
Anne Elizabeth Galloway

ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Nell Norris Scholarships:
— First Year
— Second Year
— Third Year
— Fourth Year
— Fifth Year
Building Construction 2 — John Charles Lloyd Exhibition
Architecture and Building (4th Year) — Stephenson Turner Prize
Architecture and Building (5th Year) — James Hardie Prize
Education — Dwight’s Prize
Hugh Childers Memorial Prize

Robyn Mullens
Michael Markham (Janet Clarke Hall)
Lim Kim Key
Sally Mann
Soon Mun Kok (International House)
Corbett Lyon
Heather Bevis
Roger Handasyde Wyatt (Trinity)

Suzanne Elizabeth Gebert
Simon Robert Kohane
Jane Landman
Lynne Annette Zichy-Woinarski (International House)

Maria Delorenzo
Ilze Getlins
Gregory John Rickard
Sally Marigold Shelmerdine

ARTS

Classical Studies 1A — Exhibition
Ancient Greek 1 — H. B. Higgins Exhibition
Latin 1 — John Grice Exhibition
Modern Greek 1 — Greek Professionals Prize

Peter James Holbrook
John Francis Clancy
John Francis Clancy
Andreas Tziortzis
Modern Greek 2B — Greek Professionals Prize
Ancient Greek 2 (Honours) — Douglas Howard Exhibition
Latin 2 (Honours) — Douglas Howard Exhibition
Modern Greek 3B — Greek Professionals Prize
Classical Studies (Final Honours) — R. G. Wilson Scholarship
D. H. Rankin Prize
Comparative Philology Exhibition
Wyselaskie Scholarship
English Literature — Shakespeare Scholarship
English Poetry — Enid Derham Prize
English (Literary Criticism) — Professor Morris Prize
English — Percival Serle Prize
English — John Sanderson Exhibition
English Literature 2 — Percival Serle Prize
English Language 2 — Edward Stevens Exhibition
Alexander Sutherland Prize
English Literature 4 — Percival Serle Prize
English Language and Literature — M.A. Thesis — Percival Serle Prize
English Language and Literature — Dwight Final Examination Prize
Medieval French Language and Literature — Mary Taylor Scholarship
French 3 — Mrs William Smith Exhibition
Renaissance French Language and Literature — Mary Taylor Scholarship
French Language and Literature (Final Honours) — Wyselaskie Scholarship
Dwight Final Examination Prize
Geography (Final Honours) — Dwight Final Examination Prize
German 1 — Exhibition
Dutch 1 — Exhibition
Dutch 2 (Honours) — Exhibition
German 3 (Honours) — Goethe Award Exhibition
Betty Pavlidis
Neil O’Sullivan (Newman College)
Neil O’Sullivan (Newman College)
Vivian Morris
Not Awarded
Janet Anne Fullerton
Not Awarded
Not Awarded
Julie-Anne M. Sutton (Janet Clarke Hall)
Andrew William Robinson
Geoffrey Keith Sharrock
Julie-Anne M. Sutton (Janet Clarke Hall)
Ian Raymond Holtham
Hugh David McHardy Crole (Trinity)
Nicholas Kelman Stevens
Karen Joy Garth
Pauline Mary Webb
Karen Joy Garth
Pauline Mary Webb
Andrew William Robinson
Not Awarded
Judith Noelle Garde
Julie Anne Waters
Marie-Joelle Porcher
Michele De Kretser
Sarah Matters (Trinity)
Michele De Kretser
Not Awarded
Anne-Marie Sylvie Duff
Lee Carol France
Victoria S. Balabanski (Ormond)
Michael Faber
Andrew Edward Treloar
Johannes Schuster
Johannes Schuster
Tara Janet Gilbert
Michael Herwig (St Hilda's)
Shared
Germanic Studies 4S (Final Honours) — H. B. Higgins Scholarship
R. G. Wilson Scholarship
History A (British) — Marion Boothby Exhibition
Rosemary Merlo Prize
History 1B (Age of Revolutions) — Exhibition
History 1C
History 1C (The Ancient World) — Rosemary Merlo Prize
History 3G (Honours-Australian) — Gyles Turner Prize
History (Final Honours) — Dwight’s Prize
History (Final Honours Essay) — Margaret Kiddle Prize
Indonesian and Malayan Studies 1 — Australian-Asian Association Prize for Victoria
Italian 1 — History of Italian Literature Prize
Doctor Santoro Prize
Italian (Final Honours) — R. H. Wilson Scholarship
Chinese 1 — Australian-Asian Association Prize for Victoria
Japanese 1 — Australian-Asian Association Prize for Victoria
Chinese (Final Honours) — R. G. Wilson Scholarship
Philosophy 1A — Hastie Exhibition
Philosophy 1B — Hastie Exhibition
Philosophy (2nd Year Honours) — Hastie Exhibition
Philosophy — Laurie Prize (Minor)
Philosophy (Final Honours) — Hastie Exhibition
Laurie Prize (Major)
Politics 1 — Australian Institute of Political Science Prize
Exhibition
International Relations 2 (Honours) and International Relations 3 (Honours) — Jeanette Kosky Prize
Public Administration 3 (Honours) — J. A. Aird Memorial Prize
Political Science (Final Honours) — Dwight Final Examination Prize
Psychology 1 — Exhibition

Not Awarded
Kurt Forrer
Sharon M. Rickey
Alistair Scott Thomson (Ormond) Shared
Michael John Palmer Alistair Scott Thomson (Ormond) Shared
Helga Ursula Baird
Helga Ursula Baird
Lindsay James Tanner
Thomas Griffiths (Trinity)
Ann-Marie Julia Owen
Kerry Blackburne Powell
Pina Punaro
Sonya Solowko
Selma Teh
Phillip John Bennoun
Sharon Maree Rickey
Ian McComas Taylor
Anne Mary Marshall
David Stewart Niven Shared
Not Awarded
Paul Michael Wink
Neil Timothy Lewis
David Charles Davenport
Anne Stella Beard
Michael John Palmer
Robert Bruce Webster
Glenda Stella Gauci Shared
Not Awarded
Guinever Esther Threlkeld
Elmar Toime
Psychology 2A — Exhibition
Psychology 3A — Exhibition
Psychology (Final Honours) — Australian Psychological Society Prize
Russian 1 — Exhibition
Russian 2 (Honours) — Exhibition
Russian Language and Literature (Final Honours) — R. G. Wilson Scholarship
Criminology A — Exhibition
Criminology B — Exhibition
Criminology C — Exhibition
Criminology D — Barry Medal
English and History (Final Examination) — Kathleen Fitzpatrick Exhibition

Margaret J. Sharr
Kerry P. Fairbank
Paul Michael Wink
Vivian Anne Holmes
Zelma Rozenblat
Tatiana Tsiaousis
Patrick Francis Tehan (International House)
Deirdre Margaret Rook
Jose Da Silva
Ross Alexander Ford
Michael Anthony Tomlinson

DENTAL SCIENCE

Conservative Dentistry — Frances Gray Prize
Dental Science — Bertha Bennett Scholarship
Dental Science — Dental Board of Victoria Prize
Dental Science — Pedodontics Prize
Dental Science — John Iliffe Scholarships
   First Year
   Second Year
   Third Year
   Fourth Year
   Fifth Year
Dental Materials Science — Alan Docking Memorial Prize
Endodontology — Australian Society of Endodontology Prize
Orthodontics — Mervyn Townsend Memorial Prize
Periodontics — James Monahan Lewis Prize
Periodontology — Australian Society of Periodontology Prize
Oral Anatomy and Histology — Edward Brooke Nicholls Prize
Oral Medicine and Oral Surgery B — William Leslie Elvins Prize
Dental Prosthetics — Tuckfield-Shepherd Prize
Dental Prosthetics B — William J. Tuckfield Prize

John Sydney Boucher
John Sydney Boucher
Anthony John Dickinson
David Robert Churcher (St Hilda's)
Peter Graham Allan (Ridley College)
Paul James McGuire
Shui Kwan Tam
Ian George Chambers
John Chuk
John Sydney Boucher
David James Curnow
Ann Maree Monteith
Peter Alexander Scott (Ormond)
Paul Simon Soon
Julian Peter Way (Ormond)
Philip Leigh Halkyard
John Sydney Boucher
John Ronald Jefferies
Glenda Margaret Ritchie
Philip Leigh Halkyard
David Peter Cantillon
David Peter Cantillon
Peter Alexander Scott (Ormond)
ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE

Accounting A — A. A. and G. E. Fitzgerald Exhibition
Accounting B — Charles Sindrey Prize
Institute of Chartered Accountants Exhibition
Accounting (3rd Year Honours) — Les Brewster Exhibition
Accounting C4 — Yarwood Vane & Co. Exhibition
Accounting C6 — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Electronic Data Processing — I.B.M. Exhibition
Accounting — Australian Society of Accountants Prize
Accounting (Final Year — Honours) — Les Brewster Exhibition
Business Administration (Organ. Behaviour) — Shell Exhibition
Marketing — Commercial Travellers Association Exhibition
Economics — Kilmany Scholarship
Wyselaskie Scholarship

Economics A — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics B — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Statistical Method — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economic Principles — Australian Finance Conference Prize
Commerce (3rd Year — Honours) — J. F. Major Memorial Scholarship
Economics C1 — International Economics — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics C2 — Economic Development — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics C3 — Economics of the Firm — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics C4 — Social Economics — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics C5 — Public Finance — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economics C6 — Banking and Finance — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition

Robert James Brooker
Peter Robert J. Kempster
Anthony Raymond Burgess
Michael Bray
Heather May King
Raymond Mark Gunston
Robert Norman Keys
Bruce Robert Meehan
Robert Norman Keys
Paul Harry Kaufman
Mark Ronald Phillips
Muhammad Mahmood
Michael George Bray
Sam Ouliaris
Timothy John Golder
Kaylene Anne Bush
Anthony Raymond Burgess
Philip Anthony Baker
Michael George Bray
Gary Edward Pollard
Paul Jeffrey Leiba
Not Awarded
Matthew Shane Lemke
John William Lade
Ai Ling Chin
( International House)
Barry Julian Roberts

Shared

Shared

Shared

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Economics C7 — Labour Economics — Shell Exhibition
Economics C8 — Industrial Relations — Shell Exhibition
Economics C9 — Agricultural Economics — Francis J. Wright Exhibition
Economics C10 — Comparative Economic Systems — Francis J. Wright Exhibition
B.Commerce (Honours — Final Examination) — William Noall & Son Prize
Final Examination in Arts — School of Economics — Dwight Final Examination Prize
Regional and Urban Development — Introduction — Francis J. Wright Exhibition
Regional Development — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Economic History A — Exhibition
Economic History B — Katherine Woodruff Memorial Exhibition
History of Economic Thought — Ian Purves Macneil Memorial Exhibition (2nd Prize)
Commercial Law A — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Commercial Law B — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition
Commercial Law C — Melbourne Chamber of Commerce Exhibition

ENGINEERING

Introduction to Engineering — H. B. Howard Smith Exhibition
Chemical Engineering 2 — Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty Ltd Prize
Engineering 2 (Agriculture Course) — Dixson Scholarship
Mechanics of Solids 1B — Herbert Brookes Exhibition
Civil Engineering 1 — Fred Green Prize A. T. Danks Exhibition
Civil Engineering 1 (Fluid Mechanics) — W. M. McPherson Exhibition
Civil Engineering 2 — Argus Scholarship
John and Ann Gibson Prize
B.B.R. Prize
Electrical Engineering 1 — Dixson Scholarship
Electrical Engineering 2E — John Monash Exhibition

Economics: Christine M. Stucley, Jeannette Frances Bremner, Sven Kabel, Mo Chun So, Robert Norman Keys, Marina Anna M. Teofilovic, Judith Ingrouille, Emilios John Kyrou, Steven Cheng Ming Wong, Anthony Scott, Mark Jeffrey Steele, Marina Anna M. Teofilovic, William Arthur Dunkley, Robert James Brooker, Anthony Raymond Burgess, Denise Margaret Gronow

Engineering: Hugh Edmund Murray Hunt (Trinity), James Colin Fairweather, Peter Geoffrey Williams, Michael James Biggar, Foo Chey Kwan, Beverley Frances Ronalds, Beverley Frances Ronalds, Alan Edward Barnes, John A. Dulfer, Bronwyn M. Fethers, Teik Hin Ng, Brett C. Phillips (Ormond College), Michael James Biggar, David M. Silver
Mechanical Engineering Science 1 — Wright Prize

Electrical Engineering 2P — C. G. H. McDonald Memorial Prize

Engineering Materials and Engineering Materials (Mechanical) — Exhibition

Mining 1 — George Lansell Exhibition

Surveying 1 — H. B. Howard Smith Exhibition

Surveying 2 — Exhibition

Photogrammetry 1 — Australian Photogrammetry Society Exhibition

Economic and Social History (App. Sc.) — W. S. Robinson Award

Applied Chemistry 1 — Associated Pulp and Paper Mills Limited Award

Economic Studies 1 (App. Sc.) — I.C.I.A.N.Z. Award

Industrial Materials — Steel Industries Award

Economic Studies 2 (App. Sc.) — Ford of Australia Award

Agricultural Engineering (Final Honours) — G. H. Vasey Prize

Electrical Engineering (Final Honours) — Dixon Scholarship

Cable Markers Association Prize

Industrial Management (Final Honours) — D. J. M. Rankin Prize

Julian King Prize

Mechanical Engineering (Final Honours) — A. G. M. Michell Prize

Dixson Scholarship

Rennie Memorial Prize

Mechanical Engineering (Final Honours) — (Engineering Design) — Wright Prize

Mining Engineering (Final Honours) — George Lansell Scholarship

David John Mair (Whitley College)

David Michael Silver

Peter Mitchell Stone

Colin Darryl Thornton

Steven Edward Spencer

Yu Fook Cheng

Paul Hartigan Trezise

Gary Ian Crockford

Paul Damian Devereux

Carlo Leone (Newman)

Antony Mark Cohen

Christian Frank H. Friedl

Not Awarded

Graham Andrew Moore

Brian McCulloch (Queen's)

Richard Leigh Lyon (Ormond)

Sik Hoong Lee

Sik Hoong Lee

Peter David Weill

Shared

David Brian Spicer

Thomas Ronald Steiner

David Brian Spicer

David Brian Spicer

Not Awarded

LAW

Legal Process — Sir John Turner Exhibition

Criminal Law — J. R. Maguire Exhibition

Torts — J. R. Maguire Exhibition

Contracts — Jessie Leggatt Scholarship

Property 1 — Jessie Leggatt Scholarship

Trusts — Supreme Court Exhibition

Advanced Administrative Law — John Madden Exhibition

Constitutional Law — R. J. Hamer Prize

Sale of Goods — Supreme Court Exhibition

Emilios John Kyrou

Emilios John Kyrou

Karim Siang Min Chua (St Mary's)

Lindsay James Tanner

Irene Helen Zeitler

Elizabeth Mary Flynn

Thomas Johnston Reid

Elizabeth Victoria Murphy

Not Awarded
Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Litigation — Spero Wilson Scholarship
Comparative Law — Jessie Leggatt Scholarship
International Law — Bailey Exhibition
Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Family Law — Wright Prize
Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Jurisprudence — Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Labour Law — Robert Craig Exhibition
Legal History — Dwight's Prize
Succession — John Madden Exhibition
Advanced Constitutional Law — Harrison Moore Exhibition
Advanced Constitutional Law — Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
L.L.B. (Honours) — Anna Brennan Memorial Prize
E. J. B. Nunn Scholarship
Supreme Court Prize
Joan Rosanove Q.C. Memorial Prize
Security Law — Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Sir Charles Lowe Prize
Conflict of Laws — Jenks Exhibition
Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Company Law — Robert Craig Exhibition
Taxation — Spero Wilson Memorial Scholarship
Problems of Proof — John Madden Exhibition
Land Contracts — Jessie Leggatt Scholarship
Research Project — Sir George Paton Prize

MEDICINE
Medical Studies 1 — Matthew W. McKenzie Award
Medical Studies 2 — Geigy Prize

Not Awarded
Elizabeth Victoria Murphy
Hilary Christiane Charlesworth
Michael Henry Pickering
Michael Henry Pickering
Michael Henry Pickering
Michael Henry Pickering
Philip Moulton Maxwell (Trinity)
Russell Simon Goldberg
Russell Gordon Smith
David Keith Payes
Thomas Johnston Reid (Trinity)
Charles John Sampford (Trinity)
Shared
Katherine Shuk-Ling Pung (Janet Clarke Hall)
Charles John Sampford (Trinity)
Charles John Sampford (Trinity)
Shared
Katherine Shuk-Ling Pung (Janet Clarke Hall)
David Keith Payes
David Keith Payes
John Michael Rogan (Newman College)
John Michael Rogan (Newman)
Peter Megens
David Keith Payes
David Graham Fagan
Barry Noel Sherriff
Charles John Sampford (Trinity)

Medical (6th Year) — John Adey Prize in Psychiatry
Medical Officers of Health Section of the A.M.A. Prize

Craig Anthony White (International House)
Choong Koon Lai (International House)
Anne Davidson
Robyn Hore
Christopher L. Steinfort
Hilary F. Joyce (Ormond)
Roderick Taylor (Ormond)
Esther Maria Langenegger
Shared

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Upjohn Prize in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics
Robert Gartley Healey Scholarship
Jamieson Prize in Clinical Medicine
Keith Levi Memorial Scholarship
Surgery — Proxime Accessit Prize
Smith and Nephew Prize — Austin Hospital
Robert Gartley Healey Scholarship
Clara Myers Prize (Surgical Paediatrics)
Ryan Prize — Royal Melbourne Hospital
Ryan Prize — St Vincent’s Hospital
Beany Scholarship
Obstetrics — Robert Gartley Healey Prize
Hubert Sydney Jacobs Prize
Kate Campbell Prize
Sir Alfred Edward Rowden White Prize
Edgar and Mabel Coles Prize
Fulton Scholarship
Anatomy (3rd Year) — T. F. Ryan Prize
Anatomy (Inc. Histology) — (3rd Year) — Dwight’s Prize
Exhibition
Biochemistry (3rd Year) — Exhibition 1
Exhibition 2
Biochemistry 2 (Agriculture and Forestry) — James Cuming Prize
Microbiology (Agriculture and Forestry) — Exhibition
Microbiology and Epidemiology — Ramsay Prize
Pathology (3rd Year) — Walter and Eliza Hall Exhibition
Pharmacology (Science) — Merck Sharp and Dohme Prize
Pharmacology (3rd Year) — Boots Prize
Physiology (3rd Year) — Burroughs Wellcome Prize
Physiology (2nd Year Sc.) — Exhibition
Physiology (3rd Year Sc.) — Exhibition

MUSIC

Accompanying — Maude Harrington Prize
Instrumental Music — Wright Prize
B. Music and B. Music Education (1st Year)
— Ormond Exhibitions Awarded to:

B. Music (2nd Year) — Ormond Exhibition

David John Ames (Ormond)
Cynthia Lea Weinstein
Colin Glenn Begley
Cynthia Lea Weinstein

Shared

Andrew Zbar
Stephen Brian Harrap
Elsdon Storey (Trinity)
Hilary Joyce (Ormond)
Elsdon Storey (Trinity)
Elizabeth Frances Boyd
Elsdon Storey (Trinity)
Andrew D. Cochrane
Hilary F. Joyce (Ormond)
Gillian L. Farrell (Ormond)
Andrew D. Cochrane
Andrew D. Cochrane
Hilary F. Joyce (Ormond)
Julian Anderson Smith (Trinity)
Julian Anderson Smith (Trinity)
Julian Anderson Smith (Trinity)
Vijay Kewal Karna
Richard Kelly Barnes
Not Awarded
Robert John French (Queen’s)
Vijay Kewal Karna
Vijay Kewal Karna
Anthony Ronald Collett
Vijay Kewal Karna
Richard Kelly Barnes
Ross Keith Kennedy
Andrew Churchyard
Margaret Lillian Khong
Margaret Lillian Khong
Bruce Angus Stratton
Susan Elizabeth Monk
Lorna Ogilvie
Fiona Louise Harvey

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SCIENCE

Howitt Natural History Scholarships
Awarded to:

Australian Society for Microbiology Scholarship
Baldwin Spencer Prize
Wyselaskie Scholarship in Natural Science
Biology (Medicine) — W. H. Swanton Exhibition
Baldwin Spencer Prize
Biology — J. F. W. Payne Exhibition
Science (Honours) — Bryan Scholarships
Awarded to:

Botany — Macbain Research Scholarship
Caroline Kay Scholarship
Botany (Agriculture and Forestry) — Exhibition
Botany (2nd Year) — E. F. Miller Exhibition
Botany (3rd Year) — Exhibition
Chemistry — Professor Kernot Research Scholarship
C.S.R. Chemicals Prize
Dixson Research Scholarship
Chemistry (Engineering) — Exhibition
Chemistry (Medicine) — Exhibition
Chemistry 2 (Agricultural Course) — James Cuming Prize
Chemistry (1st Year) — Dwight’s Prize
Chemistry (1st Year) — Exhibition
Chemistry (2nd Year) — Dixson Scholarship
Shell Exhibition
Chemistry (3rd Year) — Dixson Scholarship
James Cuming Memorial Scholarship (Major)
James Cuming Memorial Scholarship (Minor)
Fred Walker Scholarship
Chemistry (4th Year) — Risenborough Prize
Mathematics — Professor Nanson Prize
Wyselaskie Scholarship

— Athale Evans
— Michael Sandiford
— Jennifer Christine Fegent

David Andrew Jans
Mark Edward Hilton
Margaret Jane Snare
Judy Buff
Winita Joshi
James Broughton Agnew

— Robert John Biggin
— Margot Jean Jenkins
(International House)
— Margaret Jane Snare

Susan Margaret Ramm
Thomas Grant Baker
Gregory Murray Moore

Margot Jenkins
(International House)
Russell David Jones
Margaret Snare
Robert Douglas Moline (Queen’s)
Yvonne Lai-Wan Pun
(International House)

Peter Wein

Andrew John Marosy
Donald Neil Cochrane (Queen’s)
Anna Karin Burgess
Geoffrey Feren
Robert H. Flegg
Faye Susanne Jeffery (St Mary’s)

Sitthivet Santikarn (Whitley)
Simon G. Hardin
Roger Leslie Karge (Trinity)
Lucy Catherine Scott
Not Awarded
Peter T. Cummings (Queen’s)

Peter A. Lindsay
Leslie I. Trudzik

Not Awarded

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Wilson Prize
Engineering Mathematics 1 — Exhibition
Engineering Mathematics 2 — Gordon Hunt Memorial Prize
Engineering Mathematics 3 and Engineering Mathematics 3A — Dixon Scholarship
Engineering Mathematics 4 — Stephen Bell Memorial Prize
Applied Mathematics (1st Year) — Dixson Scholarship
Pure Mathematics (1st Year) — John MacFarland Exhibition
Applied Mathematics (2nd Year) — Dixon Scholarship
Pure Mathematics (2nd Year) — Dixon Scholarship
Applied Mathematics (3rd Year) — Dixon Scholarship
Pure Mathematics (3rd Year) — Dixon Scholarship
Statistics (Degree with Honours) — Dwight Final Examination Prize
Geology (Agriculture and Forestry) — W. H. Ferguson Memorial Prize
Geology (1st Year) — Argus Exhibition
Geology (2nd Year) — Exhibition
Geology (3rd Year) — Exhibition
Physics 1 (Engineering) — Exhibition
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