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21st CENTURY TUTORIALS

Aquinas Campus at Ballarat has conducted its first overseas teaching video-conference project in a series of lectures/tutorials for pupils in Hong Kong.

The pilot project was sponsored by the Communications Technology Committee to test the feasibility of conducting teaching and administrative meetings using inter-active video transmission.

The "Video in Distance Education" project was successfully conducted between Aquinas Campus and Hong Kong on April 20, 24 and 26.

A sessional lecturer in administration, Dr Keith Andrews, said initial trials of the electronic classroom to Hong Kong had been highly successful.

Lectures in the Graduate Diploma of Administration course were transmitted to 25 students at the Caritas Adult Higher Education Service in Hong Kong using and interactive video and fax facility.

In each of the two-hour sessions sound and images were transmitted in both directions.

Associate Professor Diedre Duncan monitored the video-conference from the Hong Kong end, while Dr Keith Andrews and Dr Jacqueline McGilp gave lectures and tutorials from Ballarat.

During one video-conference Professor Michael Doyle, Dean of Education, officially inaugurated the link, while dignitaries from Caritas were present in Hong Kong.

Senior administrators and academics from the University also were present at the inauguration video-conference.

Aquinas Campus has been delivering the graduate diploma of administration course to Hong Kong for the past four years and is expected to introduce a distance education masters program in



Lectures and tutorials in the Graduate Diploma of Administration course were sent from Aquinas Campus, Ballarat (ABOVE) to students in Hong Kong (BELOW) using an inter-active video transmission.



the same area this year.

Dr Andrews said video-conferencing could become a regular part of the graduate diploma course at Caritas.

He said the university had found the technology cheaper than the alternative of overseas travel and accommodation expenses.

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MACKILLOP CAMPUS

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Order of Australia

Brother Dan Stewart, cfc, Deputy Principal of the N.S.W. Division, has been admitted to the Order of Australia by the award of the Medal in the General Division (OAM), "for services to education".

Dr Frank Hambly (Executive Director of the Australian Vice-Chancellor Committee) and Dr Ellice Swinbourne (retired Principal of the former Nepean C.A.E.), both prominent in education, were admitted as Members of the General Division (AM), and Professor John Lovering, Vice-Chancellor of Flinders University, was admitted as an officer (AO).

HEALTH CENTRE DIRECTOR APPOINTED



Dr Tobin

Dr Bernadette Tobin has been appointed Director of the John Plunkett Centre for Ethics in Health Care.

The Centre based at St Vincent's Hospital, Darlinghurst, is a joint research activity sponsored by the University and the Hospital.

Dr Tobin commenced duties as director on March 22 for three years.

Dr Tobin has taught philosophy at the University of Melbourne, the University of Wollongong and at campuses of Australian Catholic University in Melbourne and Sydney.

She was the Inaugural Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the N.S.W. Division of the University.

In collaboration with other researchers at the Centre, including Rev. Dr Gerald Gleeson and Mr John Quilter, Dr Tobin has been developing a virtues-based approach to ethics in health care.

Dr Tobin is a member of the Advisory Board of *Quadrant*; an honorary consultant to the Palliative Care Service, Central Sydney Area Health Services; and a member of the Executive of the Australian Bioethics Association.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COLUMN

Although it may not always always seem so, there are very pleasant events in a Vice-Chancellor's life and I have been fortunate lately in taking part in some that happen every year: graduation ceremonies.

Despite anxieties beforehand (and even sometimes during the ceremonies) they are always happy occasions.

The anxieties I mentioned are often needless but they plague the organisers; I must pay tribute to the staff, in every Division, who worked hard, beyond the daily routine, to ensure smooth operations for those who participated (whether on the dais or as graduates) and for the audience.

The happiness I mention is obvious, especially on the faces of proud family and friends.

The doubts that might have been felt during the preceding few years are banished, and the generations are united in congratulations for a job well done.

This issue of the Chronicle contains photographs and articles about the graduation ceremonies, and I hope that next year we will have the time and resources to expand that coverage and to begin featuring the achievements of our alumni.

Another happy time for me was the conference on Immigration held in the Carroll Building of the MacKillop Campus on Thursday June 17, 1993, co-sponsored by the University and the Bureau of Immigration Research. Immigration is a topic that is never far from the headlines, and there are many discussions, seminars and conferences about it, but this one was different.



Most discussion centre on legal, political, and economic concerns but, as befits a Catholic University, this conference focused on the moral and ethical dimensions of immigration.

More than a hundred people were present, and it was heartening to note their diversity. There were students and staff from the University, representatives from many religions and religious organisations, people from political, migrant, ethnic, and social welfare groups, public figures, and distinguished staff from other universities.

The proceedings will be published, and copies will be available in the campus libraries.

Not only did I have the honour of opening the Conference but also the pleasure of welcoming, among others, Dr John Nieuwenhysen, Director of the Bureau of Immigration Research, an old friend who skilfully brought the conference to an end with his closing summary. I congratulate all who were involved in organising the event.

I am also happy to be able to announce the names of the first group of staff who have been selected for awards for Excellence in Teaching, as follows:

Mrs Margot Hillel — Department of Humanities — Chris Campus.

Dr Denis McLaughlin — Head, Department of Professional Development — McAuley Campus.

Dr Laurence Woods — Department of Theology & Philosophy — Mount Saint Mary Campus.

Information about them will be printed in the next issue of the Chronicle. For the present there is only time and space to offer them, both personally and on behalf of the University community, sincere congratulations.

Professor Peter Drake

BYZANTINE STUDIES PRESIDENT FROM UNI

Assoc. Prof. Pauline Allen, Head of School, Religion and Philosophy, Australian Catholic University, Queensland Division, recently was elected to the position of President of the Aus-

tralian Association for Byzantine Studies, a position she will hold until after the next convention of the International Society for Byzantine Studies in Copenhagen in 1996.

NEW BUILDING EXTENSIONS OPENED AT SIGNADOU

A \$2.1 million building project at Signadou Campus was officially opened and blessed at a special ceremony on March 3.

His Grace Archbishop Francis Carroll blessed the extensions and renovations and in his address outlined the special role of a Catholic university.

"A Catholic university is meant to remind us of God; that everything comes from Him; that He is the source of all truth, the source of all wisdom, and to acknowledge that He is the deepest wisdom of all," he said.

"I would hope and pray that this college, Signadou Campus, and the whole of Australian Catholic University will always be proud to be a sign of God in the academic fields and in society generally," said Archbishop Carroll.

Welcoming people to the function, Principal of Signadou Campus, Sr Rosemary Lewins op, thanked the Commonwealth Government, the Signadou Council, and the Dominican Sisters for their support.

"The original building was built and funded by the Dominican Sisters and I publicly acknowledge their generous contribution over many years to the physical and educational development of our campus," said Sr Lewins.

"Our function today marks a new stage in the development of Signadou Campus," Sr Lewins said.

"Signadou was established in 1963 as a small private college to train religious sisters.

"Today Signadou has more than 500 students and offers a range of undergraduate and graduate courses, and is a part of a growing vibrant university whose total enrolment exceeds 8,500.

The Commonwealth Government contributed \$1.75 million and the balance was contributed by the Council of Signadou College.

Professor Peter Drake, Vice-Chancellor of the University, spoke of the diversity that Australian Catholic University has brought to higher education in Australia.

He said it was a public-funded Catholic institution involved with five political jurisdictions.

"Its role is to be a little different: pursuing knowledge and truth through the



unfettered freedom of academic inquiry and discourse within the environment of living faith," said Professor Drake.

"Australian Catholic University is in its third year.

"In that short time it has become an integrated organisation beginning to capture the synergies of interaction among 8,500 students, 450 academic staff and 400 general staff and to harness them into positive academic growth and development.

"We have in place now an over-arching structure of three faculties. They are Arts and Sciences, Education, and Health

Archbishop Carroll unveils the plaque at the opening of extensions and alterations at Signadou. (Photo supplied by Catholic Voice)

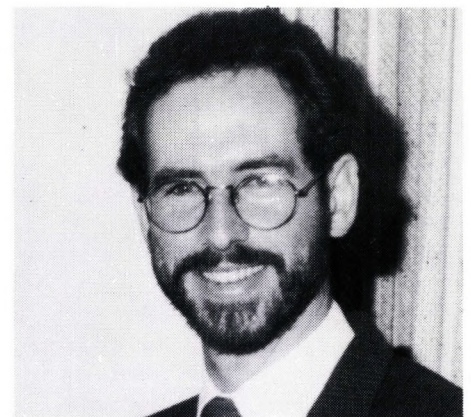
Sciences, and each led by a dean," said Professor Drake.

Professor Drake concluded that there could be no doubt that the formation of Australian Catholic University had saved the former Signadou College, and positioned it to be a more diverse, high quality component of a healthy institution.

RSL AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP TO CASTLE HILL STUDENT

A student from Castle Hill Campus, Christopher O'Mahony, has been awarded the Castle Hill RSL Club scholarship of \$2500 for academic excellence.

Christopher, an honours year student in the faculty of Arts and Sciences was presented with the award at a special ceremony at Castle Hill Campus on May 20.



Christopher O'Mahony

JAPAN-AUSTRALIA RELATIONS VITAL SAYS CONSUL-GENERAL

The Japanese language course offered by Australian Catholic University is crucial to developing a more sophisticated understanding between Japan and Australia.

This was stated by Mr Masaaki Noguchi, Consul-General of Japan in Sydney, in an address to guests, staff and students during a visit to MacKillop Campus on March 19.

Mr Noguchi said present relations between Japan and Australia were not confined to economic relations, in spite of the fact that economic relations were crucially important.

"The Japan-Australia relationship is also a dialogue between the cultures and the peoples of our two countries," said Mr Noguchi.

Pre-war, Japan-Australia relations had every potential to develop with great benefit to both countries. However, various other factors led to the Second World War and a total breakdown between the two nations.

Mr Noguchi said that "Japan-Australia trade (today) is very large and crucial for both countries. It was, however, already at very significant levels in the 1930s."

"In the pre-war peak of 1935, Japan accounted for 10 percent of Australia's total trade and was Australia's second largest export market after the United

Kingdom," said Mr Noguchi.

The Japan-Australia relationship could not be described as a "purely trade relationship". Both countries were nation-building.

Japan was modernising and underwent industrialisation and Australia federated and developed a national economy.

"Throughout this period, there was a movement of skilled people between Japan and Australia; Australians assisted in the 'nation-building' of Japan, and Japanese assisted in Australian 'nation-building'," said Mr Noguchi.

Mr Noguchi pointed out that during the pre-Second World War period Japan and Australia were Allies. They served together in the First World War.

Mr Noguchi spoke of the "terrible rupture" the Second World War caused in Japan-Australia relations.

"We have all lived with the psychological damage caused by the war.

"Individuals and governments on both sides have grouped to find a means to re-establish a foundation of mutual trust, of confidence in each other, to restore the relationship to its pre-war strength," said Mr Noguchi.

In the post-war years certain events developed the "closeness of relationship" between Japan and Australia.

These events included the discovery of

iron ore in Australia in the late 1950s, coinciding with a period of rapid industrialisation in Japan. Coal and iron ore became major Australian exports to Japan.

Other events included the signing of the Japan-Australia Commerce Agreement in Tokyo in 1957, and Britain's membership of the European Common Market in 1973.

The Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation, signed in 1976, provided a broad statement of mutual commitment between Australia and Japan.

"Present relations between Japan and Australia are based on diverse and sophisticated economic relations and a high level of cultural exchange," Mr Noguchi said.

"Australia is Japan's third largest source of imports and a long-time stable supplier of mineral and other primary resources," said Mr Noguchi.

Mr Noguchi also pointed out Japan is Australia's largest trade partner and has been Australia's largest export market since 1967.

"Tourism and investment also played an important role in Japan-Australia relations," he said.

"Attracted to the opportunities available in Australia, Japanese investors increased their direct investment in Australia fourfold in the latter half of the 1980s."

"In 1992, over 600,000 Japanese tourists travelled to Australia. Japanese are now the largest group of visitors to Australia," he said.

Mr Noguchi commented that cultural exchange is not limited to the arts.

"There is considerable mutual interest between the academic communities of our nations."

For the future, Mr Noguchi saw a closer cooperation between the two countries since both Japan and Australia were becoming more involved in the Asia Pacific region.

Mr Noguchi expressed a wish for an increase in exchanges between staff and students of Australian and Japanese universities.

The Principal of the New South Wales Division, Professor Muredach Dynan, invited guests, staff, and students to afternoon tea where Mr Noguchi was again thanked, in Japanese, by a student and presented with an engraved cut glass vase.

LISTEN TO YOUNG READERS!

World famous children's author and editor, Nancy Chambers, addressed students, academics, librarians, book-sellers, and members of the New South Wales Children's Book Council at Mount St Mary Campus, Strathfield on May 18.

Using the picture book No Dodos as an example, she pointed to a major problem in reviewing children's literature: that adult reviewers frequently offer their opinions on books for young children without consulting readership of such books, young children themselves.

What Ms Chambers had thought was an adequate but unexceptional counting book with an ecological message deeply affected young readers in a classroom she uses as a source of children's opinions.

"Bringing young children into contact with the text and accurately interpreting their reactions requires insight, experience, and tact", said Ms Chambers, "but the results are well worth the effort."

Ms Chambers also explained how young readers' reactions and attention to detail had helped students of Canadian researcher Lisa Paul to interpret Snow White in New York in ways that would otherwise have been unlikely.

Founder of Thimble Press, Nancy Chambers is editor of the journal Signal, and recipient of the Eleanor Farjeon Award for services to children's literature.

Staff members hope that the lecture will be the first in a regular series of addresses and colloquia on children's literature at the campus.

EDUCATION FACULTY BOARD FIRST MEETS AT MACKILLOP

The Education Faculty Board held its first meeting on Wednesday January 27, 1993 at MacKillop Campus, North Sydney, and assumed responsibility for the Education courses of the University.

Each Division now has a School Committee which operates as a Standing Committee of the Board.

Members of the Education Faculty Board are:

Dean: Professor Michael Doyle

Heads of Schools:

Queensland: Associate Professor Peter Meere

New South Wales: Associate Professor Jude Butcher

Australian Capital Territory: Dr Helen Bourke

Victoria: Dr Peter Sullivan

Heads of Departments —

Queensland: Mr Paul Conway (Educational Foundations — Secondary)

Mr Eugene Kaminski (Educational Foundations — Primary)

Dr Denis McLaughlin (Professional Development)

New South Wales: Associate Professor Margaret Balint (Professional Development)

Mr Paul Crealy (Mathematics, Science & Technology Education)

Mr Tom Thorpe (Humanities Education)

Dr Jim Woolford (Educational Foundations)

Australian Capital Territory — Dr Helen Bourke (Educational Theory & Practice)

Victoria — Mr John Brick (Educational Theory & Practice)

Dr Phil Clarkson (Mathematics, Science & Technology Education)

Mr Peter Morris (Humanities Education)

The following are elected representatives of the relevant groups:

Professors: Professor Tony d'Arbon

Elected academic staff:

Queensland: Sr Annette Cunliffe

New South Wales: Ms Fay Hickson

Australian Capital Territory: Dr Peter Routcliffe

Victoria: Mr Bernie Tranter

Enrolled Student: Sr Ellen Randle.



At the first meeting of the Education Faculty Board are: Front Row (left to right): John McNeil, Peter Sullivan, Helen Bourke, Michael Doyle, Tim Roberts, Peter Meere. Back Row (left to right): Pet Morris, John Brick, Phil Clarkson, Paul Crealy, Fay Hickson, Leanne Kelly, Tom Thorpe, Peter Routcliffe, Jim Woolford, Jude Butcher.

SWEDISH STUDENTS VISIT MERCY CAMPUS



Swedish students from the Malmo School of Education visited the Mercy Campus to participate in an educational and cultural exchange program on May 11.

Professor Michael Doyle, Dean of Education, together with officers from the ELICOS Centre and the Admissions Office at Mercy Campus, organised a morning of activity for the 15 international visitors.

After a welcoming address by Professor Doyle the students of Malmo toured the campus.

Mercy campus students welcomed Swedish students in educational and cultural exchange program.

Later the Swedish students gathered with representatives of the Mercy Campus student body and academic staff from the School of Education to exchange views on the education systems and culture of Sweden and Australia.

The educational and cultural exchange proved to be an invaluable experience for all involved.

COLOURFUL GRADU



Melbourne's Christ Campus and Mercy Campus graduation ceremonies were held in the Melbourne Concert Hall of the Victorian Arts Centre.



The colour and splendour of Brisbane's The Pro-Chancellor, Most Reverend Geo



At the Hong Kong graduation ceremony. Front row, from left: Mrs Elizabeth Davies, Head, School of Nursing, Queensland Associate Professor Lesley Wilkes, Head, School, Nursing and Human Movement, New South Wales; Professor Peter Drake, Vice-Chancellor; Dr E K Yeoh, Director of Operations, Hospital Authority; Professor Muredach Dynan, Principal, New South Wales; Professor Pamela Joyce, Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, Associate Professor Margaret McKinnon, Head, School of Nursing, Victoria; Ms Elaine Lee, Program Coordinator. Back two rows — graduation students.



Associate Professor D Duncan; Professor Diploma of Education graduates at Aquina

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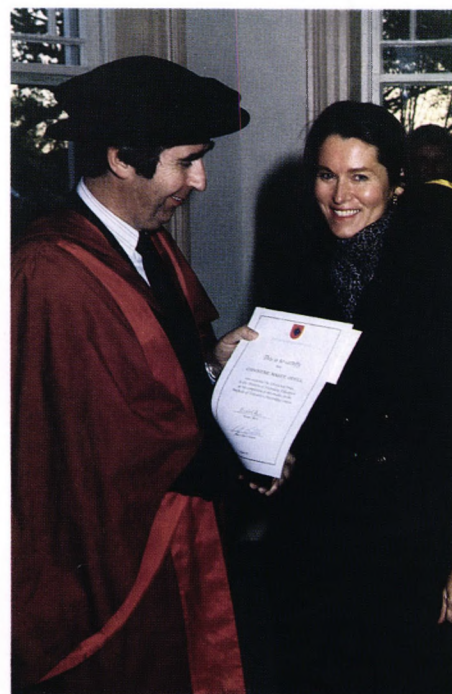
City Hall was the venue for McAuley Campus graduation ceremony on April 3. Cardinal Pell, Auxiliary Bishop of Melbourne, officiated at the presentation of awards.



Australian Catholic University Chancellor, His Eminence Cardinal Edward Clancy AC congratulates Signadou graduate Timothy Guthrie, Diploma of Teaching.



Peter Drake Vice-Chancellor; and Mr Malcolm Mackinlay (front row centre) with the McAuley Campus graduation ceremony.



Professor Muredach Dynan, Principal NSW Division, congratulates Mrs Christine Odell, for her excellent results obtained in Division of Secondary Education.

Celebration for Aboriginal Graduates

Fifteen Aboriginal students from around the State graduated at St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill on April 15.

They were awarded the Associate Diploma in Aboriginal Education.

The award was the culmination of three years of study and qualifies the graduates to work as Aboriginal Education Assistants or in Community Liaison positions. Eight of the graduates have decided to study for another two years to gain the Bachelor of Teaching degree.

The ceremony at Hunters Hill was followed by a graduation celebration at Nambucca Heads on May 29.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Drake, Professor Muredach Dynan, and Associate Professor Jude Butcher attended, together with many Australian Catholic University staff.

Also attending were Aboriginal Elders, Church representatives, Parliamentarians, and many local School Principals and Education Administrators.

To mark the occasion the cutting of a special celebration cake was performed by Aboriginal Education graduates Clarice Greenup, Doreen Flanders, and Cheryl Donovan.

Guests at the celebration were entertained by Aboriginal singers Aileen Donovan and Cheryl Blair.

The evening was a memorable and enjoyable occasion where the students' achievements were formally acknowledged.

After dinner those present danced and celebrated in a most pleasant informal gathering.

Aboriginal Education Graduates who received awards were: John Clark, Taree; Valeria Collis, Walgett; Elizabeth Craigie, Moree; Cheryl Donovan, Macksville; June Farr, Taree; Doreen Flanders, Bowraville; Darryl French, Moree; Denise French, Moree; Harold French, Moree; Clarice Greenup, Bowraville; Glynis McGrady, Bogga-billa; Terri Mackie, Bogga-billa; Steve Savill, Walgett; Elizabeth Taylor, Moree; and Alex Webb, Nana Glen.

The students' achievement is a reflection of the University's success in its commitment to Aboriginal Education.

AQUINAS GRADUATION AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL



Aquinas staff member, Mr John McCarty, led the academic procession bearing the University Processional Staff.

St Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, was the magnificent venue for the graduation ceremony and Mass for Aquinas Campus on March 27.

Official guests included the Most Reverend Ronald Mulkearns, Bishop of Ballarat; Most Reverend Frank Little, Archbishop of Melbourne; and Most Reverend Noel Daly, Bishop of Sandhurst.

The academic procession was led by Aquinas staff member, Mr John McCarty, bearing the University Processional Staff.

The Mace was carried by the University Secretary, Mr Richard Doyle.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Drake, officiated.

More than 250 students were presented with their degrees and diplomas. A Bachelor of Applied Science (Nursing) degree was awarded for the first time.

Graduating students came from Tasmania, South Australia, New South Wales, Canberra and Victoria.

Professor Drake said Australian Catholic University was very proud of the Ballarat campus: "We regard Ballarat as a jewel in our crown. It's a terrific campus."

Other guests at the ceremony included Professor Elwyn Davies, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, La Trobe University and the Chairman of the State Chapter of the University, Mr Joe Delaney.

University's Chancellor confers degrees at Signadou Graduation

The Llewellyn Hall, Canberra School of Music, was the venue for Signadou Campus graduation ceremony on April 24.

Australian Catholic University Chancellor, His Eminence Cardinal Edward Clancy AC, conferred degrees and diplomas on graduates.

Cardinal Clancy warmly congratulated the graduates and asked for God's blessing on their careers.

The 1993 awards of Diploma of Teaching, Bachelor of Education, Graduate Certificate of Education (Religious), and Graduate Diploma of Education (Religious), were presented to 148 graduates.

Awards for Academic Excellence were presented by the Signadou Dominican Company to Victoria van der Sanden, Diploma of Teaching; Franca Mitchell and Susan Croft, Bachelors of Education; and Michael Bayly, Graduate Diploma of Education (Religious).

Official guests included the Most Reverend Archbishop Francis Carroll, Archbishop of Canberra and Goulburn; Professor Peter Drake, Vice-Chancellor; Professor Michael Doyle, Education Faculty Dean; Professor Muredach Dynan, New South Wales Division Principal; and Professor Don Aitken,

University of Canberra Vice-Chancellor.

In the Occasional Address the Most Reverend Archbishop Carroll spoke of the many challenges graduates must face in their professional and private lives.

"As Christian educators, you also are called to draw your strength from, and respond to the two-fold challenge that faces the institutions of school and university," said Archbishop Carroll.

"Whether as professional teachers, as parents or as educators who contribute to the general life of society, you must seek excellence in the knowledge of your subjects, in the skills of teaching and in the understanding and acceptance of those you teach.

"Your professional integrity will call you to seek excellence in everything you do," said Archbishop Carroll.

Archbishop Carroll also pointed out that Signadou means "Sign of God" and spoke of the important role Signadou has in the heritage of Australian Catholic University.

"As such it (Signadou) remains an essential and continuing part of the story of Australian Catholic University," he said.

Graduates and 800 guests were entertained by the Signadou Campus Choir.

THIRTY-SIX GRADUATE IN HONG KONG

The first students to complete the Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing) course in Hong Kong were awarded their testamurs on November 20, 1992.

The ceremony was presided over by Professor Peter Drake as Vice-Chancellor.

The Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing) course is conducted in Hong Kong by the University in conjunction with Caritas Hong Kong and the Caritas Medical Centre.

Thirty-six students graduated including one who had emigrated to Canada and so was *in absentia*. Five students graduated with distinction.

The official party included the Principal of New South Wales Division, Professor Muredach Dynan, the Dean of Health Sciences, Professor Pamela Joyce, the President of Caritas Hong Kong, Father Francis Lerda, and the Chairman of the Hospital Governing Committee of Caritas Medical Centre, Dr Christina Chow.

Dr E K Yeoh, Director of Operations, Hospital Authority, Hong Kong presented the occasional address.

A Note of Appreciation to Graduands was given by Program Co-Ordinator, Ms E Lee. The Dean, Prof. Pamela Joyce RSM, gave the Vote of Thanks.

Rev. Fr F Lerda OBE, President of Caritas Hong Kong said the Thanksgiving Prayer.

Graduates invited 200 guests to the ceremony which was followed by a reception hosted by Caritas Medical Centre.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Halima Ting, on behalf of graduates, presented engraved silver plates to the University, Caritas Hong Kong, and the Caritas Medical Centre, in appreciation of their roles in the development and provision of the twenty six month course.

MORE THAN 700 GRADUATE IN NSW

Three graduation ceremonies were held at St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, Sydney, on April 15 and 16 for graduates from Castle Hill Campus, MacKillop Campus, and Mount St Mary Campus.

More than 700 students graduated with diplomas and degrees in Education, Health Sciences, Arts, Human Movement Studies, Aboriginal Education, Habilitation, and Design and Technology. Included in the graduands were 36 who received their Masters degree in Education.

The University's Chancellor, Cardinal Edward Clancy AC, presided at one ceremony, and Pro-Chancellor, Bishop George Pell, presided at the other two graduations.

The occasional addresses were given

by Miss Brigid Tracey, Director of Nursing, St Vincent's Private Hospital; Brother Kelvin Canavan fms, Executive Director of Schools, Archdiocese of Sydney; and Mr Michael Whiteley, National Director, Australian Catholic Relief.

Michael Whiteley, in giving his occasional address, urged graduates to work with courage, for justice and equality for all peoples, to "contribute towards building a world where all people are treated as equals and have an equitable share of the earth's resources."

"Building relationships with Asia will only be successful if we can understand better the people of Asia, their cultural values, their social values and structures, their hope, and their plans — and if they can get to know ours," said Mr Whiteley.

Historic Graduation Ceremony for McAuley Campus

McAuley Campus graduation ceremony was held for the first time in the Brisbane City Hall on April 3.

There were 508 graduates from courses in 1992, the largest group in the history of McAuley Campus.

Three hundred and twenty of these graduates attended the ceremony to receive their diplomas and degrees before an audience of 1500 people.

The Pro-Chancellor, Most Reverend George Pell, Auxiliary Bishop of Melbourne, officiated at the presentation of awards.

The first Bachelor of Arts degree for McAuley Campus was presented to Cheryl Braisby.

One hundred and thirty-five graduates from the first Bachelor of Nursing course (Faculty of Health Sciences) also received their degrees.

Official guests at the ceremony included the Most Reverend John Bathersby, Archbishop of Brisbane; Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Drake; members of the University Senate, Professor Tess Cramond; Dean of Health Sciences, Professor Pamela Joyce; Division Principal, Professor Helen Sungaila; Head of the School of Education, Queensland, Associate Professor P Allen; Head of the School of Arts and Sciences, Queensland, Associate Professor H.V. Harris; and the University Secretary, Mr Richard Doyle.

The occasional address was given by Professor Tess Cramond, who is Professor of Anaesthesia in the University of Queensland.

Professor Cramond told graduates she hoped they would be able to "look to the future with confidence" because "many of the problems you face were our problems, too, when I graduated."

Professor Cramond added: "Then, as now, the prophets of doom were always vocal."

"Unemployment is a reality in 1993, just as it was in the 1950's and appointments are competitive.

"But so is life, and you may not achieve just what you want, at first or second application.

"Don't be disappointed. Try, try, try again."

Professor Cramond (who is also Director of Pain Relief Services at Brisbane Hospi-



tal) also spoke of the importance of 24-hour care for terminally-ill patients.

She stressed that "patients need relief of pain and other distressing symptoms at 2am as much as at 2pm."

"Inadequate pain control, with the associated anxiety and depression, are the most important factors in the failure of domiciliary care.

"Those of us privileged to care for the terminally ill know that once pain and discomfort are relieved, requests to 'end it all' will disappear," said Professor Cramond.

Professor Cramond told the graduates they were a privileged group, privileged in their stable, supportive home environment and in the academic ability which allowed them to cope with tertiary study.

"But with the privileges came responsibilities — "to yourselves your parents, your families and this university," Professor Cramond said.

Archbishop John Bathersby, extending

Pro-Chancellor, Bishop George Pell, congratulates Bachelor of Teaching Graduate, Ruth Abrahams.

the new graduates an "invitation to service," said: "Part of your task as graduates of Australian Catholic University will be to continue to forge links between your professional work and your faith."

"Use your gifts and abilities to further the work of Christ in the world and to support the work of the Church in mutual love and service," said Archbishop Bathersby.

Professor Peter Drake spoke of the beneficial change which had followed the amalgamation of Catholic Colleges to become Australian Catholic University.

Professor Helen Sungaila, said there was "an image of the future" in the graduation ceremony — "(Graduates) called to faith, humility and humanity to make a better Australia. In every graduate there is that ability."

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



At the special awards ceremony from left Mrs Carole Weiss, Mr John Compton, Mrs Christine Odell (recipients of the awards), and Dr Mavouna Collitis, Head of School of Education at the University of Western Sydney.

A special ceremony to acknowledge graduates who attained excellent results in their undergraduate studies was held at Mount St Mary Campus on June 24.

Divisional Awards were presented by Professor Muredach Dynan, Principal N.S.W. Division, to Mrs Carole Weiss, Division of Primary Education; Mrs Christine Odell, Division of Secondary Education, and Mr John Compton, Division of Nurse Education.

A special award, offered by the Australian College of Education Western Sydney Region for outstanding performance in excellence in teaching, was presented to Mrs Christine Odell by Dr Mavouna Collitis, Head of the School of Education at the University of Western Sydney. Dr Collitis is the President of the Australian College of Education Western Sydney Chapter.

The award presentation was attended by University staff and families of the recipients.

TWO CEREMONIES IN MELBOURNE

Joint graduation ceremonies were held for the first time by Christ Campus and Mercy Campus on April 26 and 27 in the Melbourne Concert Hall of the Victorian Arts Centre. The ceremonies were faculty based.

More than 500 students from the two campuses received degrees, diplomas and certificates.

The Pro-Chancellor, Bishop George Pell, Auxiliary Bishop of Melbourne, presented testamurs in Arts and Sciences and in Health Sciences on April 26.

Education graduands received their testamurs from Professor Peter Drake on April 27.

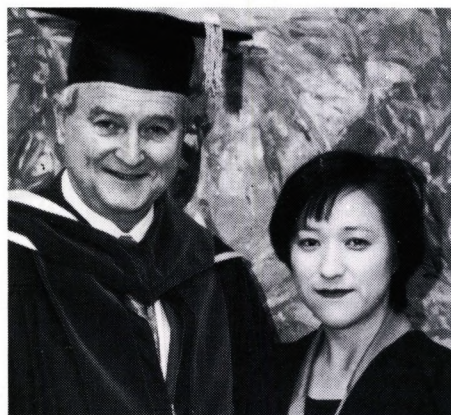
The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend Frank Little, was the occasional speaker at both ceremonies.

A choir conducted by the Head of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr Geoffrey Cox, of Mercy Campus, entertained the audience on April 27.



Tracey Johnson receives her degree from Pro-Chancellor, Bishop George Pell, in Melbourne.

First Japanese National Graduates



Dean of Education, Prof Michael Doyle, congratulates Chizuko Fukuyama.

Chizuko Fukuyama is the first Japanese national to graduate at Australian Catholic University.

Chizuko undertook her studies at postgraduate level in the Graduate Diploma of Education (Multicultural Studies) at Melbourne's Christ Campus in 1992.

Before commencing her studies Chizuko completed a 10 week English

Language program at the University's English Language Intensive Course for Overseas Students Centre (ELICOS).

Chizuko, aged 31, graduated in Osaka in 1985, before teaching English at senior level for six years.

As a student at the ELICOS Centre, Chizuko benefited by observing the attitudes of her fellow students and by experiencing the cultural differences of Australian and Japanese students.

Later Chizuko taught at the same centre, where she gained further experiences, this time as a teacher.

While undertaking postgraduate studies Chizuko taught Japanese part-time to students of the Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Teaching course (first and second levels) at Mercy Campus.

Chizuko has experienced both Japanese and Australian methods of teaching and so has expanded her knowledge of the teaching profession, as well as providing a valuable cultural experience to students and academic staff at Mercy campus.

Chizuko presently is working at the Japan Seminar House in Melbourne.

Human Science Building for Christ Campus

The Mitchell Human Sciences Building at Christ Campus, Oakleigh was blessed and officially opened on April 4 by the Most Reverend Frank Little, Archbishop of Melbourne.

Sir Deirdre Rofe ibvm Provincial of the Loreto Order, spoke on behalf of Sr Noni Mitchell, ibvm, World General Superior of the Order, in whose honour the building is named.

A graduate from the University of Sydney who practised medicine for several years before joining the Loreto Order, Sr Noni was appointed General Superior in 1986 and re-elected for another six years in late 1992.

From 1971 to 1974 she was Principal of Christ Campus (previously Catholic Teachers' College). Sr Noni left Christ College to become Provincial of the Loreto Order in Australia.

Professor Peter Drake also attended the ceremony. He was accompanied by Professor Bernard Daffey, and Associate Professor Kevin Burke, who was the project supervisor.

The ceremony also marked the 25th anniversary of Christ College.

The two-level building houses a large theatre, offices, and five laboratories: audio-visual, computer, bio-mechanics, psychology and a ceramics.

The University's new Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement) students will undertake their studies in the building.

The \$2,000,000 project was funded by a Federal Government grant, and is part of a master plan at Christ Campus which includes the construction of a major library and a gymnasium.



At the opening of the Mitchell Human Sciences Building, from left, Sister Deirdre Rofe, Archbishop Frank Little, Professor Peter Drake, Associate Professor Kevin Burke, and Associate Professor Maureen Dietz.

Study in Italy



Jade Ho Yuk Ying and Tiziana Giustozzi.

Two students from Mount Saint Mary Campus, Jade Ho Yuk Ying and Tiziana Giustozzi, travelled to Italy during June and July as part of the Community-Based Education Experience program.

The program is a unique feature of the Bachelor of Arts course at Australian Catholic University which allows students to improve and extend their language whilst living in a foreign country.

Jade attended an immersion program at the Scuola DM Toscana in the historical centre of Florence.

Tiziana worked for the "Cassa Rurale", a local bank at Cassano Murge, (near Bari in south-eastern Italy) the home town of her parents.

MATURE AGE STUDENT

Signadou Campus mature age student, Vicki van der Sanden, has successfully completed her Diploma of Teaching Course, with two academic awards, and now has a teaching position at Rosary School, Watson, Australian Capital Territory.

Modest about her achievements, Vicki attributes her success to the support of her family.

As well as balancing the commitments of family and study, Vicki is a member of the Archdiocesan Commission for Worship, Music and the Arts.

She also served on campus committees for Liturgy, Student Welfare and Campus Ministry.

At the conclusion of her course Vicki was awarded the Australian College of Education (ACT Chapter) award for academic excellence and practical teaching, and the Signadou Dominican Company award for academic excellence.

While waiting for her recent appointment to the staff of Rosary School, Vicki worked with an ecumenical group to prepare a primary school kit for the international week of prayer for Christian unity.

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