



HAWTHORN CAMPUS

NOTES XIV

JULY, 1988

CHINA

TALES FROM OUR TRAVELLERS

No one was quite sure what a Cultural Exchange Tour might entail, but 16 enthusiastic U3A members from Hawthorn, City, Monash and Yarra Valley Campuses set off on just such a tour in April of this year, led by Colin and Peg McCallum who had both taught at the Nanjing Teachers' University (N.T.U.). Our destination was Jiangsu Province, Victoria's sister state, where we were to spend three weeks visiting places of interest and meeting with students and their teachers using the N.T.U. as a base. The following contributions came from members of the tour.

" The first bell was at 6 a.m., a gentle reminder that the day was fast approaching. During our three week visit to Jiangsu Province, the Nan Shan Hotel at Nanjing Teachers' University was home to us. The beds were comfortable, each twin room had its own bathroom and T.V., and was well equipped with reading lights, desks, chairs and cupboards. Hot water was on from 7 - 9 a.m. and 8.30 - 10.30 p.m. There was plenty of it and it was very hot. The plumbing was interesting for some, difficult for others!

CHOPSTICKS TAKE CONCENTRATION

" We ate in a hall divided into two areas by screens, one area for foreign students and another for us. Knives and forks were available, but most of us used chopsticks the whole time and with perseverance became quite adept, although when you were tired you had to concentrate a bit harder. The meals were good, lots of boiled rice to which we helped ourselves from a large urn, and then several small dishes - greens, meat and vegetables in spicy sauce, bean curd or bean dishes, or perhaps bouzi (dumplings) with different fillings. There was soup and stewed fruit or a piece of fresh fruit. Chinese beer was also served.

" The official programme was very open ended and you were free to opt out if you wished to do your own thing. All became expert travellers on the No.3 bus which went past the University on its way into the city and returned by another route. The round trip or any part thereof cost about 1 1/2 cents. You learnt from experience that it was a long way between stops, so tried to get off at the right stop, not the one before.

" On arrival we were met by the beaming faces of Xiao Lu, Chen Wei Toung and Wu Jian-zhong from the University. A welcoming banquet that night and an official welcome the next morning set the tone for the next 3 weeks. The aim was to meet people and this we did. We met students and their teachers in Nanjing and also in Huaiyin and Yangzhou. We also met students of the Aged University in Nanjing. Everywhere we were made to feel so welcome. One of our number was so overcome by the welcomes and banquets that she said to a professor "But we are just ordinary people". The professor assured her that they knew that.

" In between meeting people we fitted in sightseeing: the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum, Yangtze River Bridge, the Botanical Gardens, Taipei Martyrs' Memorial and the Confucian Temple in Nanjing; Chou En-lai's home in Huaian; Wu Cheng-en's (the author of the monkey king stories) residence in Huaiyin; the Da Ming Temple at Yangzhou. A 3-day trip to Wuxi and Yixing included an overnight stop at the Hauxi Production unit (farm commune) and took us into the tea growing country and the home of the red clay pottery where we were lucky enough to get a preview of the Spring Ceramics Exhibition at the Yixing Museum.

" The highlights were many: a special concert put on by the Music Department of the University; the opening of an Exhibition by leading artist, Ma Fan, at the Jiangsu Art Gallery; an evening with the post graduate students of the Medical School; a ferry trip on the Yangtze But in the end it was the people. To quote Bill Woodburn "Despite culture shock when we arrived in China and culture shock when we arrived home, we would not have missed it for anything".

Jill FitzGibbon, Hawthorn Campus

ENGLISH CORNER

" The primary purpose of the visit was to strengthen the city and state relationships with Nanjing and Jiangsu and, specifically, to work with tertiary and secondary students to improve their English language. This latter was achieved in a number of ways: small group discussions with students in classrooms; lectures on Australian topics such as architecture, aborigines, political systems, and youth and education; gifts on all formal occasions of Australiana (illustrated books, maps, stamps, flags, and charts of flora and fauna); a presentation of books by Australian authors to the library of the Foreign Languages Department of the N.T.U.; round-table discussions with the staff of various institutions; film screenings for students and staff - Australia's Bi-Centennial Celebrations, and on Anzac Day "Gallipoli" and "Forty Thousand Horsemen", with our commentary on the significance to Australia of this national day. In addition, several of us held a lively discussion with a group of young Chinese enthusiasts with no formal training in English, who met at the "English Corner" park in Nanjing every Sunday to practise their English.

Throughout the tour we were warmly and generously hosted at receptions, banquets, and a mayoral reception at Huaiyin. The students everywhere were keen, friendly and eager to learn.

" The Christian Church in China has also survived its testing ordeal. After having had its doors shut, its property sequestered, bibles and prayer books confiscated, being constantly under surveillance, and suffering many hardships, the nightmare is over. There are many stories of small faithful village groups and house churches and of clashes with Red Guards, some with remarkably successful outcomes. All religions now have official recognition and are free to practise. The churches are full; and 12 theological seminaries in China are training new ministers with first-class courses, well-stocked libraries, and some invited lecturers from overseas. The Amity Foundation, started by Christians and now a broader-based community-oriented team, tackles a wide range of human problems; it has also printed three million new bibles in Chinese.

The Rev. Archie Crow, Hawthorn Campus

HILARIOUS SESSIONS

" The Nanjing Teachers' University where we stayed was once an exclusive missionary college, four beautiful buildings surround the 'lawn', others are scattered about the extensive campus which in 1902 had been converted into a Teachers College to serve three provinces. For the ten years of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76) Educational Institutions were closed and intellectuals were sent off to work with peasants. Since 1980 much has been accomplished in upgrading to University status.

" It was on the 'lawn' that I held hilarious sessions of boomerang throwing - both the boys and the pieces of shaped wood were equally uncontrollable! In spite of my shouted advice, boomerangs flew in all directions in wide arcs as one student tried to return a mis-directed one to the throwing base, another, without adequate tuition, sent one soaring heavenward. One contrite trio almost wept - 'the tree won't give back your boomerang'. I suggested that they remain underneath until a strong wind blew. Only one pupil, from a middle-school, had any knowledge of boomerangs. So we'd simulate a hunt - pretend there was a flock of birds (not necessarily game birds in China, the street markets sold the prettiest small eggs for eating), and if we didn't manage to 'make a kill' at least the boomerang would return, so we could remain hidden and wait for the next flock. I explained about the large 'hunting' types which didn't return but flew horizontally, to kill kangaroos, emus, or men. I showed them a photograph of my competition boomerangs, and left them with pages of "All about Boomerangs", an Australian souvenir boomerang on a printed card, the one up the tree, and another chipped and worn 'beginners' model with 'Harold', the most enthusiastic and most improved thrower!

Bettina Woodburn, Yarra Valley Campus

THE U3A HAWTHORN CAMPUS - THE FIRST FOUR YEARS

The Hawthorn Campus of the U3A has been in operation for four years. During that time it has provided access to educational activities for a very large number of people. As each of the original campuses develop a unique character and new groups are formed, it is appropriate that we record our early history, incorporating many of the interesting facts and figures about our establishment phase. Such a document would capture the unique flavour of our campus at this stage of development.

Gordon Wilson (Australian History tutor) has agreed to convene a research group to gather together the vast amount of material already available and to prepare a paper. Initial working meetings have already been held. At this stage, the services of a U3A person skilled in statistical analysis and research is invited, as is the help of anyone who feels they would like to contribute to this exciting project. Please leave a message at the office on 819 8824 or 818 7371.

NOISES FROM THE ATTIC

If you hear scratching quills on Tuesdays, they are the busy Writers' Workshop group, mending the fruits of the untiring labours penned in their respective attics. We have been "on the road" now for six months, and some surprising talents are emerging. Neville, our resident humourist, keeps us chuckling with his on-going saga. Lois has a fantastic ability to recall the past, and has a delicate style in relating her early days in Brighton. We have two artistic authors, and some who are great on travel yarns. Harry wrote a ripper of a short story, but he's on holidays at present, so more later. Ron, after his first week in class, wrote this little plea for help:

"...and for the next week, I'd like you to write something - just a short piece ... even half a page will do" she said. "Choose any subject you like. I've found reminiscing about your early life helps get you started".

Doesn't it sound easy? Write a page or so about an incident in your life. What she didn't realise was that, as soon as I tried to reminisce, I discovered I must have been born yesterday! Do you know that nothing, nothing would come to mind, except perhaps what I might be having for lunch - future, not past! What is the use of being told to construct a story when there's no story to tell.

I had listened with fascination to the reminiscences of others in the room. How fortunate they were to have had lives where people stuffed platypusses (or is it pi?), rode bare-legged on cows, and plaited their hair with curls of wood-shavings. Not me! I went to school and ate regularly, but it's all rather vague - no wondrous things to relate.

What prompted me to come to this place? What made me think I could enjoy writing? Something, I suppose, in that seemingly non-existent past. HELP.

If anyone knows of a spare psychiatrist's pillow, please promote this poor person's purple pages to surface! Actually, we expect great things of Ron.

We decided to collect the eventual masterpieces written by the end of the year, and perhaps bind them for reading (via U3A) by our fellow-students. The first person who actually gets private publication breaks open the champers ... that's a promise!

(If anyone knows of a printer who would do a "love-job", let me know.)

Connie Anthony

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

While we are enduring the winter, we hope to have "under-cover" outings and leave the picnics till the coming Spring. The 16th June was a guided tour of the "New Impressions" exhibition at the Museum, and although the guided tour of the National Gallery scheduled for 7th July had to be cancelled due to the transport strike, we hope to arrange another date soon. We also hope to fit in a theatre programme shortly.

Your friendly convener is anxious to hear from you about favourite places to visit, so drop a line to Con Anthony and help us plan further outings.

In line with the 'user pays' principle, it will be necessary to make a small levy on members for postage.

THE U3A NETWORK - VICTORIA

In October 1986 representatives of the existing campuses attended a Seminar to review the first two years of U3A in Victoria. The members recommended that the time had arrived for some kind of central office to be formed to provide an information bureau and to act as a link between the individual U3As. The existing Network Committee appointed a sub-committee to make recommendations and out of these has developed a rather more formal structure with the title "The U3A Network - Victoria". Its installation was approved on 30th March 1988 by representatives of the then existing eleven U3As in Victoria.

A constitution is being prepared. It will be carefully designed to leave full autonomy for all U3As but, at the same time, to provide for communication between them and services for them. It will soon be possible to provide an information service about all U3As and the courses they provide to potential members and other interested people. The new Council will also be able to act on behalf of all member U3As in Victoria when this is necessary. It will also keep all members in the State informed about matters of common interest as was done previously by the Network Newsletter. When a new U3A is being established, it will be possible to provide assistance and friendly contact. This will be an interim constitution until 30th March 1989 in order to give us time to see if it works or not, and, if necessary, to make changes.

Hawthorn representatives on the Network Council are Werner Graff and Betty Marginson.

The new Council has elected the following members as its Executive Committee:

President:	Dr. Jack McDonell (Monash U3A)
Vice-President:	Mr. Don Parker (Ringwood U3A)
Secretary:	Mr. Tom Timpson (City U3A)
Asst. Secretary:	Miss Shirley Harrison (City U3A)
Treasurer:	Mr. Noel Norman (Yarra Valley U3A).

It has been decided to use the title U3A for each "University of the Third Age" rather than Campus as earlier because it was learnt that the U3A in other countries does not use the term "Campus".

OLDER - YES! WISER - ?

Despite the transport strike approximately 150 people attended the joint U3A-Victorian Government Bi-Centenary Social Forum. It was pleasing to see so many non-U3A members in the audience as well as a dozen or so former students and friends of Dr. Pelz. The reason for the presence of these last two mentioned was apparent once the lecture began. Dr. Pelz is an engrossing speaker with a deep commitment to his subject, which I would entitle "How to help the flock save themselves from being led over the cliff".

Charting man's economic and psychological development, Dr. Pelz saw early man shaped by his dependence on finite resources and his subjection to the seasons. The discovery and exploitation of the earth's minerals changed how man saw himself in this world. From being dependent on a finite supply of resources, he was now able to take from a seemingly infinite well of wealth. Initially the wealth produced by mining was seen as being for the good of all but commerce developed and the profit motive became the driving force for ever expanding markets. Dr. Pelz asserts that the production of wealth has now become an end in itself even though we know that our resources are finite.

The tail is now wagging the dog!

Dr. Pelz highlighted the world's over-supply of knowledge and the effect of advanced technology, but conceded that the time and peace required for reflection as a path to wisdom does not come easily in today's society. As an antidote to man's self alienation Dr. Pelz suggested we take time to ponder the questions:

- Is big beautiful? and Is bigger more beautiful?
- Is capital growth the best measure of progress?
- Is the consumption of more and more goods and resources our free choice or are we being manipulated by the power of advertising?
- Is the accumulation and availability of knowledge now greater than ever in history leading us to a wiser society?

This was a stimulating and thought provoking lecture as the audience response and questions and the flock of people around Dr. Pelz after the lecture demonstrated.

BACK CARE WORKSHOP

The Learning for the Less Mobile Programme involves volunteer workers who see to the personal comfort of frail older and disabled people. Particular help is needed to getting in and out of cars or buses which bring people to their adult education sessions. This assistance is a very important component of the programme, but the correct approach to assisting is essential for the well-being of the volunteer as well as the person being helped.

For this reason, we are setting aside one Thursday afternoon later in the year (the exact day to be finalised) for a two-hour session on the correct methods of assisting people in such circumstances. A physiotherapy instructor conducting the session will give particular emphasis to back care for the carer.

LLM volunteers and staff will take part, but a limited number of vacancies exist. If you are in the situation of helping frail older relatives with shopping or outings, you may wish to reserve a place. Please register your interest by ringing the U3A office on 819 8824.

Judith Elsworth

HELP WANTED

24 Wakefield Street has many limitations but we are very pleased to have such a central and accessible location in which to work & conduct classes. Various people contribute to making it a pleasant & inviting environment. At present we are in need of a horticulturalist who will take charge of our indoor plants to provide a more cheery aspect for everyone using the house. If you have an interest in this area, please apply.

EXHIBITION & SALE OF PAINTINGS

Marguerite Stark, President of the Hawthorn Artists' Society and one of our members, is holding an Exhibition and Sale of over 100 paintings covering a wide range of her work and entitled

1958 - 1988 RETROSPECTIVE

The AMP Square, Bourke & William Streets, Melbourne

10 - 21 October, 1988

Office hours - No weekends

CURRENT COURSES

Although a class may be full at the present time, people do have to withdraw for various reasons, so a waiting list is kept for each course.

Please fill in the enrolment forms clearly and accurately including telephone number and postcode

ANTHROPOLOGY I Convener: Judy Lee

This course looks at the field work of Social Anthropologists in countries such as Africa, Mexico and China, as well as Australian Aborigines. By increasing our understanding of other cultures, the barriers of cultural difference are overcome. The current course has been completed, but there will be further courses commencing in 1989.

ART APPRECIATION Convener: Sue Van Dorssen

An on-going course embracing the major arts (architecture, painting and sculpture) of Western Europe. This year we will be covering the period from the Renaissance to the Baroque.

Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing August 1988.

ART APPRECIATION Convener: Martin Merchant

The reason and need for art expression in the changing generations of mankind will be developed, together with an appreciation of the styles, methods and materials used which will be examined

Tuesday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street, continuing but this course is FULL

ARTS OF ASIA Convener: Ernestine Lobb

This is a wide-ranging course not limited to any one country or artistic form. Depending on the interests of students, architecture, painting, sculpture, drama, music, festivals, religions and customs from India to Japan, from Indonesia to Tibet, may be investigated. Some excursions will also be arranged.

Wednesday mornings, 4A Dalry Street, Malvern. Recommencing 1989.

ART - PRACTICAL Tutor: Margaret Gillespie-Jones

A self-help group doing painting and sketching.

Thursday afternoon, Hawthorn Artists' Society, Cnr. Glenferrie & Manningtree Roads, Hawthorn

BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY & THE PURPOSE OF LIFE Convener: Trevor Moffat

This is a basic course covering the general areas of each subject in everyday language. The sessions shall attempt to maintain a balance of structured and workshop approaches and, where possible, use videos or films to stimulate discussion. The course will centre on three fundamental questions:

1. How does it happen?
2. Why does it happen?
3. What is its purpose?

Monday morning, 24 Wakefield Street. This course is FULL.

CAR MAINTENANCE Convener: Thalby Reidy-Crofts

A course to help you understand how your car works, how to carry out quick and easy maintenance procedures and how you can tell when things are not working as they should; run in conjunction with M.L.C. Particulars available from the office at 24 Wakefield Street.

COMPUTERS - AN INTRODUCTION Convener: Vic Kennedy

A 5-week course to give you an insight into computers including the language used in this field and an opportunity for "hands-on" experience. Tuesday morning, 89 Power Street, Hawthorn. Course FULL.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Convener: Bill Zimmerman

An introduction to this fascinating game. It is necessary for there to be at least twelve students to make the course viable.

Wednesday afternoon, William Tresise Centre, Cnr. Bowler & Munro Streets, Hawthorn (Riversdale Road tram - alight at Auburn Road).

CURRENT AFFAIRS - AUSTRALIA & THE WORLD Convener: Wolfe Flack

Current affairs around the world and how they may affect Australia. Class members determine the topics they wish to discuss and participate in collecting information.

Thursday morning, William Tresise Centre, Cnr. Bowler & Munro Streets, Hawthorn (Riversdale Road tram - alight at Auburn Road)

CURRENT AFFAIRS - SOUTH EAST ASIA Conveners: Gerald Noble & Jean Aikenhead

This discussion group concentrates on the background to current happenings in lands to the north of Australia with some lectures on historical development and occasional guest speakers. Course full. Tuesday morning, Balwyn Library, 336 Whitehorse Road, Balwyn.

ECONOMICS Convener: George Charles

This discussion group is free from figures and in plain language that all can understand. Its aim is to seek a greater awareness of the world about us by looking at the history and the background of economic systems at home and abroad.

Monday morning, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing 5th September.

GRANDPARENTING Convener: Alexe Gale

The function of the group is one of sharing and support. The pleasures of grandparenting, and the problems which may arise in this role are discussed. New members welcome, especially Grandfathers.

Tuesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing 13th October.

LANGUAGES

French (Beginners) Convener: Adele Chambers

Friday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

French (Intermediate) Convener: Bill Zimmerman

Tuesday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

French Conversation Convener: Nazli Wilhelm Course FULL

Wednesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

German (Beginners) Convener: Terese Von Schneeberg

Monday morning, 2 Cecil Street, Kew.

German (Continuing) Convener: Ursula Gottschalk Course FULL

Thursday morning, Wm. Tresise Centre, Cnr Bowler & Munro Streets, Hawthorn (Riversdale Road tram - alight at Auburn Road).

Italian (Beginners) Convener: Maurice Berah

Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

Italian (Continuing) Convener: Maurice Berah

Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

Japanese (Beginners) Convener: Joyce Berdy

Monday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

Japanese (1st & 2nd Year) Convener: Geoff Matenson

Monday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

Latin (Continuing) Convener: Helen Gordon

Wednesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

There are still a limited number of vacancies in some of the language courses, so please apply to the office for further particulars.

LITERARY STUDIES - Levels I & II Convener: Connie Anthony

These courses explore our literary heritage of Australian authors and notable poets - then possibly take a glance at world literature. This will encompass the ancient Greeks, French and great English authors and poets. Following this, some of the outstanding contributions of modern American authors and playwrights will be examined.

Tuesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

MUSIC - AS ONE LIKES IT Convener: Ven Houston

This course looks at the structure and history of music in opera, dance, chamber, vocal and choral music, and other areas.

Tuesday afternoon, Hawthorn Community House, William Street

MATHEMATICS IN THE MODERN WORLD Convener: Brian Phipps

With the advent of the calculator and the computer, we have learnt new ways of doing mathematics allowing the interested learner to investigate, explore and make decisions without feeling threatened or discouraged.

Hence, starting with the counting numbers 1,2,3 and so on, it is possible, in relatively simple steps to build up a knowledge of mathematics that allows the learner to appreciate the role of mathematics in everyday life and to enjoy the recreational aspects of mathematics in problem solving and in games and puzzles.

Monday afternoon, Hawthorn Inst. of Educ., 442 Auburn Rd., Hawthorn.

NEW LIFE SCIENCES MADE EASY Convener: Elizabeth Turner

Six lectures covering the stuff of life, the body's defences, genetic engineering, reproduction techniques and public policies & the future.

Friday afternoon, Wakefield Street, date to be advised.

NEW PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY Convener: Fred Rosedale

In Search of Meaning

Quoting Paul Davies: "We seem to be on the verge of discovering wholly new laws of nature. Talking of 'organizing principles' in nature is often regarded as shamefully mystical or anti-science. This is an extraordinary prejudice.

The universe has organized its own self-awareness. This is powerful evidence that there is 'something going on' behind it all. Science may explain all the processes, but that still leaves room for there to be a meaning behind existence."

Anyone interested in our search for meaning is welcome to join our group. Tuesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

Re-commencing 1st November, 1988.

NUTRITION & HEALTH Convener: Greta Burman

We are continuously subjected to enticing food advertisements and articles on miracle diets. This course will help us distinguish between fact and fiction. How can nutrients contribute to health or illness? Digestion, energy, fibre, cholesterol, minerals and vitamins, cooking and food processing, fast foods, etc. will be discussed.

Tuesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street. Commencing August 1988.

PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Thoughts and Ideas Convener: Ted Dugdale

A course in human relations; evolution as a positive sequence; growth, its nature and limitations; logical concepts and the nature of meaning; restructuring human attitudes; democracy; student participation; economics and administration; life force and the golden mean
Friday morning, 24 Wakefield Street. Course FULL.

PHILOSOPHY Convener: Joan Drake

This is a self-help group. Members will explore topics, present them to the rest of the group, and initiate discussion.

Fortnightly, Tuesday afternoon, Augustine Centre, Minona St., H/thorn.

PIANO STUDIES I & II Convener: Ann Taylor

For people who have never played the piano before, and may now have the time to explore and practice.

Wednesdays at 4/284 Barkers Road, Hawthorn. Course FULL.

PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY Convener: Alexe Gale

This course has a philosophical, psychological approach, aimed at a greater understanding of our own reactions and behaviour. The book to be studied is Victor Frankl's "Man's Search for Meaning".

Fortnightly, Monday afternoon, Hawthorn Library, Glenferrie Road, Hawthorn, commencing 29th August.

RELAXATION THROUGH GUIDED IMAGERY Convener: John Balfour

Four one hour sessions. Wednesday mornings, Augustine Centre, Minona Street, Hawthorn. Commencing 19th October 1988 at 10 a.m

SOCIAL ISSUES Convener: Herbert Liffman

Studies range from multi-culturalism through racism to children and the law, the Family Court and victims of crime, in considering the important social issues of our time. Bio-ethics, the problems of adoption (national and international), abortion and euthanasia also come under scrutiny.

Wednesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

WRITING WORKSHOP Convener: Connie Anthony

Beginners who partake will be given every assistance with vocabulary, grammar and self-expression. They will be encouraged to write small exercises, then higher assignments, persisting to essays, non-fiction articles, newspaper work and short stories with the hope of publication.

Tuesday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street. Course FULL.

NEW COURSES

AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

Members of Gordon Wilson's class which was held earlier in the year, would like to start a "self-help" group. Anyone interested, please forward an enrolment form in the usual way.

HERBS Convener: Barbara Balfour

The course will be an introduction to the identification, propagation and growing of herbs in pots or gardens. We will also look at their uses, e.g. culinary and in various crafts. We will not study their medicinal uses.

NEEDLECRAFT Convener: Patricia Morris

Make your granddaughter a smocked frock or perhaps a shirt for your grandson! Or skirts or blouses or even a new frock for yourself!! A general garment making programme (including collars, hems, zips, etc) for anyone with staying power and a sewing machine

DEFERRED COURSES

The following courses have been deferred owing to lack of numbers. Should you be interested in joining these classes, please notify the office.

DETERMINISM Convener: Bill Zimmerman

A philosophical discussion group - Do we have free will? What does free will imply? If determinism is true, we are not responsible for our own actions for determinists argue "You can undoubtedly do 'what you want', but you cannot determine 'what you want'".

FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

With a referendum planned for this year on the Federal Constitution, it has been suggested that it would be a good subject to study if enough people are interested.

HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY Conveners: Greta Burman and Frances McCallum

Learning about the body, its properties and how it works is a fascinating study which can help us to keep functioning well. If difficulties arise, it will enable us to discuss them with understanding and prevent delay in seeking treatment.

Topics to be covered: The life of cells; the skeleton, joints and muscles; how food and oxygen are distributed and utilised; how wastes and toxins are eliminated; and the body's defences. Systems which control and co-ordinate body functions: the brain; nerves; hormones; reproduction; stress. What is health?

Enrolment forms are found at the end of the Campus Notes. It is essential that one form should be completed for each course you wish to take, and then returned to the office at 24 Wakefield Street, Hawthorn, 3122 without delay.

COURSES AT CITY & MONASH

For your information, we set out below the courses available at City and Monash. Please contact the relevant Campus for more information.

CITY

Australia & World Events	Current Affairs
Exercise & Dance for Older People	Healthy Living
Music Making	Philosophy
Typing	Voice Production & Effective
Writers' Workshop	Weiss Report (Reading
Languages: French, German & Italian.	
Communication in Human Relations	Contract Bridge
Development of Civilization	English Language
First Century Christian Church	History & Discussion of Theatre
Food Situation in the Third World	History of Science
Literary Landscapes	Meditation
Microscopy	Modern Drama
Music from Stage & Screen	New Life Sciences Made Easy
Painting	Travel Talks
Women in Australian History	On Being Worldly Wise
The Hungarians	A Walk through Play Reading

MONASH

Archaeology	Asian Philosophies
Astronomy for Beginners	Ballroom Dancing
Books & Writers	Cantonese
Craft	Creative Drama
Fun with Mathematics	Greek, Elementary Conversation
History of the English Language	Leadlight & Copperfoil
Literature for Pleasure	Living Latin
Mahjong	Naval & Maritime History
Pleasures of Poetry	Politics & Government
Psychology	Scriptures, A New Look at
Understanding Life & the Universe	Walking Group