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HAWTHORN U3A FOUR YEARS ON

As we enter our 5th year, it is interesting to look back and think about the enormous development which has taken place over the years. Numbers have grown considerably and organization has become increasingly complex, so that a good deal of thought has been given to the sheer necessity of making changes to management techniques. We are grateful to all those people who have worked in the numerous administrative areas, to help build efficient and innovative management practices. We are now a flourishing concern.

We pay special tribute also to our Tutors who have developed such interesting courses, and worked hard to meet the varied requests we receive. Rapidly growing numbers joining at Hawthorn, however, present the problem of insufficient tutors to satisfy the needs of so many people wishing to study. So if you are already a member and could offer to lead a group in some area where you have expertise, please offer to do so. And if you know of anyone from outside our membership whom you could persuade to join and act as a Tutor, please try to persuade them to come in.

THIS IS AN URGENT MATTER & DESERVES URGENT CONSIDERATION BY US ALL

We wish you all happy study and service during 1989.

PAYMENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS 1989

Many members are NOT financial for 1989. This will be the last Newsletter sent until subscription is paid. It would be a big help if you advised us IF YOU DO NOT INTEND TO RENEW.

HISTORY DOESN'T CHANGE - OR DOES IT?

The scene is Wakefield Street and the remark passed (in reference to the Everyman Encyclopedia being out of date) was that history doesn't change. Isn't that good, everyone agreed - there is something at least we can be sure about.

Or can we? There is that famous anecdote about the river. I am standing on Hawthorn Bridge, and there is water there at present, and what I am looking at now will become the future. Yet the whole river is here now. So what about that?

In Priestley's play "Dangerous Corner" a particular moment keeps cropping up - so what then is the past, the present, the future? And what is time anyway? Or space for that matter? Both are infinite like God.

Of course in Shakespeare's time women in plays were all men - or were they? Was Portia, for instance, a man or a woman? And did Shakespeare write his plays, or was it Bacon, or whoever, or was it perhaps a woman? "They" say time will tell, but its tellings often seem a bit obscure one way or another.

So is it people and ideas that change or don't change, and not time? And if a view of a person alters with time, does that mean that the relevant history changes? The rise of Christianity is supposed to be historical, but suppose more and more people doubt the Virgin birth and the Resurrection, does that mean the history changes, because Man accepts something different? History tells us about the four Gospels in the New Testament, but now an amazing find crops up in an old, old pot in Upper Egypt - really authentic, and lo! there is the Gospel of Thomas and other fascinating things. So what does that change - and what a windfall for the Gnostics. At least Josephus, writing in the 1st century A.D. mentions this man in Galilee called Jesus, so that seems pretty historical doesn't it, but what about the rest? Perhaps it is just time catching up with us, so we'd better look out.

And what about me - am I me or a reincarnation of the 15th century pirate named Drake - perhaps he was really a woman, and here I am again!

It's all a bit dicey isn't it? What do you think?

OSTEOPOROSIS

At our Social Forum on November 28th, Dr. Vivienne Grill gave a very informative talk, illustrated by many slides, which helped us to understand what osteoporosis means, what may cause it and how we can prevent it and reduce its effect and incidence.

Bone is made up of a denser outer layer and a lattice-like inner layer. It is constantly changing, being remodelled; two types of cells are always involved: Osteoclasts destroy bone, Osteoblasts lay down new bone.

Hormones activate or inhibit these cells and remove or deposit calcium: Calcitonin produced by the thyroid glands - para-thormone produced by the parathyroid glands. Male and female sex hormones are very important too. They stimulate calcitonin production but decrease with age in men and women. In women, unfortunately, there is an abrupt decline of oestrogen at the menopause. Therefore the protective effect of calcitonin falls sharply, leading to loss of calcium and considerable decrease in bone density and bone strength; this is osteoporosis.

The possibility of fractures becomes much greater particularly of wrist, vertebrae and neck of femur (thigh bone). The vertebrae become thinner and uneven, often followed by loss of height and curving of the spine.

Bone strength is associated with "peak bone mass" which is reached at about age 35, by people with high muscle mass, achieved through recommended calcium intake and exercise; too much exercise is not beneficial though, as it leads to decreased function of the ovaries.

Women are not all equally prone to osteoporosis. Black women are largely protected because they have denser bones to start with. White, and particularly thin and small women, are at higher risk. There were audible sighs of relief when we were told that overweight women are less likely to get osteoporosis, that fat has a protective effect!

Recommended calcium intake - most easily obtained from dairy products (300 ml whole or skim milk contain 360 ml calcium) - 800 mg for the young adult, 1000 mg before and during menopause, 1500 mg 5-10 years post menopausal. Lactose (milk sugar) aids the absorption of calcium, so does Vitamin D.

Factors which lead to calcium loss and contribute to osteoporosis, apart from genetic ones, are: alcohol, tobacco, high salt and high protein diet, excessive caffeine, excessive fibre and let us not forget: lack of exercise.

General treatments include: maintain weight, avoid leanness, maintain calcium balance, use a low salt, low protein, low saturated fat, low alcohol diet. Avoid sedatives and tobacco, don't carry heavy weights. People on corticosteroids should be particularly careful.

Clinical treatments: Analgesics for pain. Hormone replacement therapy with oestrogen and progesterone in cyclical administration.

INTERNATIONAL U3A SYMPOSIUM HELD IN CAMBRIDGE, ENG., SEPTEMBER 1988

We have a Summary of Addresses given at this Conference. It is interesting material and is available if you would like to come and make a copy of it. The usual charge of 6c per sheet will be payable (5 pages).

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN PARIS DURING JULY 1989

We have detailed information with regard to this School. A group from City U3A will be going under the leadership of Lois Wallman who runs their Sculpture class. Anyone who would like to join this group is welcome to do so. Accommodation is being arranged through the Paris American Academy (Ecole de Beaux Arts, de Mode et de Lange). If you are interested, you could study the material in the office at Wakefield Street.

BOOK SALE

From time to time our members have generously donated books to U3A Hawthorn. Many of these books have been read and enjoyed by other members. We now have a number of books which we offer for sale, and suggest that you might like to look at these books on the shelves in the small tutorial room at Wakefield Street. If you would care to purchase any of them, we suggest that you might make a small donation (20c - \$1.00) to the U3A Library Fund. We hope to build up a modest reference collection for members' use. Gifts of standard reference material would be gratefully received.

Barbara McCrae

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Lorna Allen, a long standing members of the Current Affairs group, invited members of the group to join her for a day at the coast at her Dromana holiday house. A pleasant day was had by all, reminiscing, chatting, lunching and discussing the new U3A year. It was very evident that friendships, made in the group, extend outside the normal meeting hours. Another benefit for U3A.

Wolfe Flack

THE COLIN BADGER TRUST

The U3A Network - Victoria is assisted each year by a grant of \$4,000 made by the Council of Adult Education from its Colin Badger Trust. Colin Badger was the first Director of Adult Education, from 1947-1971. Among his very many original and outstanding contributions to adult education was the creation of the Council of Adult Education, an organisation unique in Australia and its establishment by Act of Parliament in 1947. His aim was to provide adult education for everyone in Victoria. Among his initiatives were the establishment of country centres (some of them act as sponsors for the new U3As today), a State-wide free library service, the Community Arts Service bringing theatre, arts and music to the country.

To continue and expand the educational activities, the structures and facilities he created, the CAE has brought together various bequest, donation and other funds into the one Trust. In the U3A movement we acknowledge the great help and encouragement given to us by the Council and, because we are so committed to adult education ourselves, we commend the Colin Badger Trust to all those who would like to support a cause which is so important now and will continue to be so in the future. Contributions may be sent to: The Colin Badger Trust,
Council of Adult Education,
256 Flinders Street, Melbourne, 3000.

U3A HAWTHORN SOCIAL OUTINGS GROUP

Convener: Lois Barnett.

It is planned to have a short meeting directly after the end of the Annual General Meeting on 29th March to discuss forming a small sub-committee to arrange a programme of outings during the year.

If you are unable to attend but are interested, could you please write in to 24 Wakefield Street and send your name and address (printed) and your telephone number.

CUSHIONS WANTED

If you have cushions to spare, we could use them to make the chairs at 24 Wakefield Street a little more comfortable.

Thank you in advance.



HAWTHORN SCHOOLS NETWORK

JOHN GARDINER HIGH SCHOOL : SWINBURNE TECHNICAL SCHOOL
ST. JOSEPH'S PRIMARY SCHOOL : AUBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL
GLENFERRIE PRIMARY SCHOOL : HAWTHORN WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL
AUBURN SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

GRAND-PARENTS TWILIGHT PICNIC

**ALL FAMILIES AND FRIENDS
IN HAWTHORN**

are invited to join us in celebrating

GRAND-PARENTS' DAY

**AND THE OPENING OF AUBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL'S
CENTENARY**

AT: WILLIAM ANGLISS RESERVE (Egg Park)
(RATHMINES ROAD)

ON: FRIDAY, 7th APRIL, 1989

TIME: 5.30 pm - 8.30pm

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OPENED BY:
KEVIN HEINZ**

GRANDPARENTS, come and enjoy a twilight picnic
with your grandchildren, their families and friends.
Dance to the Gum Tree Trio Bush Band and have a
chat to KEVIN (He's an Auburn P.S. old boy).

B.Y.O. JOIN US FOR A GREAT EVENING -FREE
BASKET TEA, RUGS,
CHAIRS, ETC.

Enquiries: **818 1521**

(Nancy Nankervis)

CURRENT COURSES

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

PLEASE NOTE: ANY MEMBER WHO IS ABSENT FROM A CLASS FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE WEEKS WITHOUT NOTIFYING THE OFFICE, WILL BE DEEMED TO HAVE WITHDRAWN.

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.

Friday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

ART APPRECIATION Convener: Sue Van Dorssen

An on-going course embracing the major arts (architecture, painting and sculpture) of Western Europe. Next year we will be covering the 18th and 19th Centuries. Course FULL.

Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing 27th February, 1989.

ART HISTORY 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. Course FULL.

Fortnightly Tuesday afternoons, 24 Wakefield Street, 21st February, 1989.

ARTS OF ASIA Convener: Ernestine Lobb

This is the Chinese Year of the Snake. Do you know the creature which supposedly influenced your birth?

What are the inner meanings of the endless knot, the lotus flower, the reversed swastika and the 8 spoked wheel of the Law?

What are the 4 treasures of the scholar? What are the colours and features of jade? What are the following: inro, a vajra, a stupa? How is batik produced? Why did the Chinese put snuff in bottles?

These and other fascinating insights into various arts will be explored and visits to oriental galleries will also be arranged. Course FULL.

Friday mornings, 4A Dalny Street, Malvern.

ART - PRACTICAL Tutor: Margaret Gillespie-Jones

A self-help group doing oils, watercolour, pastels or other medium - still life supplied but anyone is free to do whatever they like. Occasionally there are discussions on exhibitions visited by the tutor or members.

Course FULL.

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

ART - "SEE THE PICTURES, HEAR THE STORIES"

Programme of talks together with visits to the N.G.V. by Edith Santer (ex National Gallery of Victoria Voluntary Guide)

The course is FULL with regard to visits to the National Gallery but there are vacancies for the slide lectures which are to be held at Swinburne.

Please enquire at the office if you are interested.

Thursday morning, monthly.

AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

A Self-Help Group led by Gail Taylor.

Enjoyable way to learn about your own country through discussion, reading and research. Course FULL.

Friday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

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

This is a basic course covering the general areas of each subject in everyday language. We 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?

Group members will be requested to prepare own presentation on book chosen by the group. During the past term we studied "The Road Less Travelled" by M. Scott Peck.

Monday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to swimming pool, commencing 27th February, 1989.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP - CONTEMPORARY WRITERS AND SOCIETY

Tutor: Pamela Rogers

This course should appeal to both men and women who enjoy reading and are interested in discussing such subjects as the relationship between the writer and society, concerns of modern women as they are expressed in contemporary writing, and the aspect of writing styles as a means of communicating ideas and emotions.

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.

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

This is a discussion course dealing with current affairs in Australia and around the world. Class members select items of interest from newspapers, radio and television for use at meetings. Speakers specialising in subjects of particular interest may be invited to attend and give their views. Course FULL.

Thursday morning, 10 a.m., Hawthorn Presbyterian Church, Glenferrie Road (next to Library).

CURRENT AFFAIRS - SOUTH EAST ASIA Convener: Jean Aikenhead

The course will be run as a discussion group, with all members expected to participate, and details will be decided by consensus - e.g. which country will be studied in more detail; order of these according to student choice; etc. Main programme each weekly session will be a brief comment on world affairs that directly affect Australia, and then further discussion of those items in our particular area of interest - there will be a brief historical study of this, concentrating on more 'recent' events - e.g. 19th Century historical background, as relevant.

Tuesday morning, Balwyn Library, 336 Whitehorse Road, Balwyn.

DRAMA FOR FUN Tutor: Sally Segal

Theatre skills - voice and movement. Students would be asked to share experiences from their own lives from which a drama could be improvised.

ECONOMICS Convener: George Charles

This discussion group is free from figures and is 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 afternoon, Hawthorn Library, Glenferrie Road.

HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY Conveners: Greta Burman, Frances McCallum and
Claire Pullin

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?

Fortnightly, Tuesday afternoons, 24 Wakefield Street.

HUMAN RELATIONS - Thoughts and Ideas

A self-help group, led by Beryl French, undertaking 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. Course FULL.

Friday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

LANGUAGES

French (Beginners) Convener: Adele Chambers Course FULL
Friday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

French Conversation Convener: Nazli Wilhelm Course FULL
Reading of contemporary French texts from literature or magazines -
explanation of vocabulary and points of grammar.
Wednesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

German (Continuing) Convener: Ken Bandman
Thursday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

Italian (Beginners) Convener: Maurice Berah
Tuesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

Italian (Continuing) Convener: Maurice Berah
Tuesday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

Japanese (Beginners) Convener: Joyce Berdy
Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

Japanese (1st & 2nd Year) Convener: Geoff Matenson
Intermediate I Text Book: Alfonso Nihongo Vol. II

Intending class members should have some knowledge of elementary Japanese (completed U3A Beginners Course, Alfonso Nihongo Vol. I or similar). Japanese syllabic writing (hiragana and katakana) will be practised and some Sino-Japanese characters (kanji) will be introduced. Some prior knowledge of these forms of writing would be helpful but not essential.

LANGUAGES (Contd.)

Japanese (Contd)

Intermediate II Text Book: Alfonso Nihongo Vol.III

Intending class members should have completed U3A Intermediate II or other to the standard of Alfonso Nihongo Vol II. Familiarity with kana is essential in order to understand the textbook. Kanji will be introduced at least as prescribed in the text.

Note: In both classes easy conversation will be practised. Members should be willing to prepare written homework for correction and class discussion.

Monday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

Latin (Continuing) Convener: Helen Gordon

Wednesday morning, 24 Wakefield 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 Education, 442 Auburn Rd., Hawthorn.

MODERN TECHNOLOGY Convener: Wolfe Flack

It is intended that this should be a discussion group whose main interests will be in the wide fields of MODERN TECHNOLOGY and could, for example, relate to Aerospace, Atomic Energy, Electronics, Medicine, Biology, Communications, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering as well as the many other technologies which have done so much to increase our knowledge and to raise our standards of living to their current high peaks.

It is expected that members of the group will have worked in or have an interest in a technological field. During meetings, members will be free to raise any subject for discussion. When appropriate, guest speakers would be invited to talk on specific subjects.

Tuesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to swimming pool.

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. Course FULL

Tuesday, 12 noon, Hawthorn Community House, William Street.

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.
Friday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

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 and the future.
Friday afternoon, Wakefield Street.

NEW PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY Convener: Fred Rosedale

In Search of Meaning

Our course will discuss a number of key concepts - Entropy, Holism, the Uncertainty Principle and Dissipative Structures. We will consider the evidence for potential worldwide change. "The future", Teilhard said, "is in the hands of those who can give tomorrow's generation valid reason to live and hope"

Tuesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to swimming pool.

PIANO STUDIES I & II Convener: Ann Taylor

For beginners and those who learned in their early years and now feel they have the time to experience the joy of learning again. Course FULL
Wednesday mornings at 4/284 Barkers Road, Hawthorn.

PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY Convener: Alex Gale

This course has a philosophical, psychological approach, aimed at a greater understanding of our own reactions and behaviour. Course FULL.
Fortnightly, Monday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to swimming pool.

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.

Course FULL.

Wednesday afternoon, Recreation Centre, next to Swimming Pool.

TURNING POINT Convener: John Balfour

I perceive this course as a combination of Future Studies, Environmental Studies, and a discussion of those aspects of social and technological changes that are affecting the planet, our existence and our quality of life. The format will be discussions of pre-arranged topics and we shall explore questions such as: 'What is happening?', 'What is needed?' and 'What should we do?'. Course FULL.
Thursday morning, 24 Wakefield Street.

WISDOM, WONDER & SERENDIPITOUS KNOWLEDGE Convener: John Balfour

We are all dillitants when it comes to these concepts. But to be a dillitant also means to take delight in something. This short course is therefore for those who take delight in symbols, stories and myths and recognize that these open the gates to our creative intuitions.
Thursday morning, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing 27th April.

WORKING WITH DREAMS Convener: John Balfour

Carl G. Jung wrote: "In each of us there is another whom we do not know, he speaks to us in dreams". Dreams and myths are indeed communications from ourselves to ourselves.
In this course we shall study this symbolic language.
Thursday morning, 24 Wakefield Street, commencing some time in May.

WRITING WORKSHOP Convener: Lois Barnett

Beginners will be given every assistance. They will be encouraged to write small exercises, then higher assignments.
Tuesday afternoon, 24 Wakefield Street.

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

PLEASE NOTE

If you have any queries about accessibility to venues or have transport difficulties due to disability, please contact the Adult Education Officer, Judith Elsworth, at the U3A office, telephone 818 7371

COURSES AT CITY, MONASH & BAYSIDE

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

CITY

Australia & World Events	History of Science & Society
Exercise & Dance for Older People	Healthy Living
Music Group	Philosophy
Typing	Voice Production & Effective
Writers' Workshop	Weiss Report (Reading)
Languages: French, German & Italian.	
Painting - Watercolour	Shakespeare for You
Literature	Sculpture

MONASH

Archaeology	Astronomy for Beginners
Ballroom Dancing	Books & Writers
How to be Healthy & Happy	Greek Conversation
Wine Appreciation	Amateur Radio for Beginners
History of Middle Near East	English Grammar
Photography	French
Pleasures of Poetry	Botony
Understanding Life & the Universe	Walking Group
Public Speaking	Current Affairs (Politics & G/ment)
Creative Drama	Living Latin
Craft	Mah Jong
Literature for Pleasure	Fun with Mathematics
Asian Philosophies	English for Fun
Music Enjoyment	20th Century Art
Turkish	History - Naval & Maritime

BAYSIDE

Women in Australian History	History of Science/Medicine
China	What's Happening to our
Drawing Techniques for Beginners	Current Affairs (Language)
Consumer Affairs	Gemstone Fossicking
Eucalypts in the Aust. Landscape	Maritime History
Links of Religion : East and West	Antarctica

PLEASE MAIL YOUR ENROLMENT FORMS TO THE CAMPUS CONCERNED

ENROLMENT FORM for learning at CITY HAWTHORN MONASH RINGWOOD FRANKSTON

SURNAME GIVEN NAMES

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