

# Caulfield parking update

Construction of the \$13 million student union/technology tower complex at the Caulfield campus will begin within the next few weeks.

That means the vacant site at the corner of Railway and Princes Avenues will no longer

be available to the Chisholm community for parking, and the kerb area adjacent to the site will be reserved for construction vehicles.

Projects Manager, Mr Robin Bradnick, says builders' sheds will protrude on to the footpath around the Princes Avenue boundaries, and on the Railway Avenue boundary they will be elevated to allow continued use of the footpath by pedestrians.

He says site conditions will be negotiated so that heavy vehicles do not pass through

the shopping centre area, gaining entry instead via Railway Avenue and Dandenong Road.

'This should minimise traffic disruption and ensure maximum access to the shopping centre and Caulfield Plaza is maintained for local residents,' Mr Bradnick says.

Traffic arrangements for the construction work were made in consultation with Caulfield City Council.

● A map indicating parking lost to site development appears on page 4.



Interim measures are being taken by the Institute on the issue of Repetitive Strain (RSI), pending the outcome of industry-wide negotiations.

The Chairperson of the Chisholm Branch of the Victorian Colleges Staff Association (VCSA), Ms Maggie Kiley, says at a meeting of the Institute Working Party on RSI on 7 August, an interim policy on RSI was tabled, and the document forwarded to the Associate Director (Planning and Resources), Mr Gerry Maynard, for implementation.

'VCSA sees that management has taken a step in the right direction', Ms Kiley says.

'However it must be recognised that without VCSA's prompting, these actions would never have eventuated'.

She says nine areas within the Institute have been identified in which staff are suffering from overuse injuries.

She is hopeful that individuals will come forward more readily as a consequence of the interim policy.

'I am aware that a number of staff who have had RSI injuries diagnosed have not reported

## Institute action on RSI health risk

them to management', Ms Kiley adds.

VCSA's call for action arose as a result of RSI information seminars at both Caulfield and Frankston campuses during Semester 1 which were 'a direct initiative of VCSA raising the issue with management'.

The establishment of a working party on RSI was announced by Mr Maynard at the Caulfield seminar on 6 June.

VCSA Chisholm branch has held a series of meetings calling for speedy management action on the RSI issue, and endorsing document, 'Prevention of Repetition Strain Injury'.

During management/VCSA negotiations, management's position was to wait for the outcome of a College Councils Association of Victoria (CCAV) working party investigation into

RSI at a sector level, Ms Kiley says.

She says Chisholm management held that negotiations at a local level could be contrary to the CCAV industry-wide negotiations.

VCSA's concern she says, is that RSI is not just an industrial issue - 'it's a people issue concerned with workers' health and should be addressed at the local level.

'RSI is a crippling condition which severely affects the whole life of its victims.

'It is not just that an RSI sufferer may be unable to perform at work - severely affected people cannot even do such simple things in their daily life as peel a potato and write a personal letter without pain'.

'We're talking about a life disability'.



Ms Kiley

● See page 2 for a statement on Institute action on RSI by Associate Director, (Planning and Resources), Mr Gerry Maynard.

## Titration trifecta

A team of three Chisholm students took out third place in the Royal Australian Chemical Institute's annual 'Titration Stakes', held at Ballarat CAE.

The competition is open to second year chemistry students from universities and colleges of advanced education throughout the State.

Competitors are required to carry out two chemical analysis procedures on 'known samples', with scoring based on the accuracy of each triplicate determination.

The team from RMIT were declared winners on the day.

● This year's Chisholm team for the Titration Stakes were, left-right, Arlene Anderson, Sue Aranroong and Rosemary Bonacci.



## Graphics on tour

A group of 26 Graphic Design students, with staff members Mr Brian Seddon and Ms Jenny Allen, recently returned from a three week study tour of Japan.

Mr Seddon says the aim of the tour was to give students a first hand look at Japanese culture, design, art, craft and technologies.

Their itinerary included 10 days in Tokyo, a four day bus journey stopping overnight in Matsumoto, Takayama and Kanazawa, and a further six days in Kyoto.

The Tsukuba Expo '85 proved a highlight, featuring 80 major pavilions exhibiting the scientific and technological achievements of Japan and other countries.

Mr Seddon says Expo '85 enabled students to study the latest concepts in exhibition design, information presentation, innovative pavilion structures and a host of large scale audio-visual presentations.

Mr Seddon says the tour was 'extremely successful and stimulating, and plans are well underway for a similar graphic design study tour of Japan in mid-1986'.



One of many friendly encounters between Chisholm graphic design students and the Japanese. Third year degree student Christine Lewis is surrounded by young men enthusiastic to have their photograph taken with her at the Gion Festival in Kyoto.

## Support imaging initiative, Jones tells industry

The development of computer imaging and other pioneering science and technology in Australia should be supported by government and industry to ensure Australia retained its piece of the action in these fields and could profit from them both directly and indirectly.

That was the message given by the Minister for Science, Mr Barry Jones, when he opened a three day Computer Imaging Symposium at Chisholm's Caulfield campus recently.

Computer imaging was a pioneering technology with 'myriad applications - many of them beyond our imagination at present' which had already proven its practical worth in many fields, Mr Jones said.

He told scientists, engineers and industry managers from many parts of Australia and the United States that computer imaging already played a vital part in such areas as radio and

visual astronomy, mapping, environment monitoring, mining, water resources management, crop management, national security surveillance, and medicine (CAT scanners using X-rays and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imagery).

Australia, though 'pure' research programs, had developed some of the basic techniques of computer imaging which had led to these applications.

Mr Jones said a major problem for pioneers in computer imaging and other developing technology in Australia was gaining support for the necessary research.

He noted that when Charles Babbage, inventor of the programmable computer in England 130 years ago, sought further government funding for work on his 'analytical engine' the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, Benjamin Disraeli, was opposed to it.

'Disraeli said the only possible use he could see for the machine was to calculate the vast sums of public money that had already been squandered on it

'This view is still held by the Department of Finance in Canberra,' Mr Jones said.

For all that, Australia's 'aggressive, export-oriented computer industry' relied heavily on governments.

'In pioneering technologies, governments are almost always the first customers.

'Private enterprise in Australia isn't very enterprising and is not very knowledgeable - it needs guidance.'

Mr Jones congratulated private companies which has supported the Computer Imaging Group - and urged others in the private sector to follow that example so basic and applied research could be carried out to the nation's benefit.

It was sobering to note that much of the basic research which led to the development of computer imaging today was carried out in the 1950s and 1960s, in Australia and elsewhere.

'It is vital that Australia have a policy that maintains research 20 years ahead of immediate need; together with an aggressive program of product development, and a commitment to the use of those products by the Government and private enterprise in Australia,' Mr Jones said.

'Nobody needs an image processor to see that the key to our future is aggressive Research and Development, and entrepreneurial industry and a committed government.'

## U.S. agribusiness expert joins marketing team

American agribusiness specialist, Dr Clyde Vollmers, is here at Chisholm as the Department of Business Administration at Moorhead State University, Minnesota, Dr Vollmers took up his three year appointment at Chisholm on 22 July.

Formerly the Chairman and Professor of the Department of Business Administration at Moorhead State University, Minnesota, Dr Vollmers took up his three year appointment at Chisholm on 22 July.

A major focus of his work with the Department will be the development of a new agribusiness graduate diploma in response to repeated calls from the agribusiness sector of the Australian economy for business training of their employees.

Because of the importance of the agricultural sector to Australia's export trade in the face of strong international competition, Dr Vollmers says 'anything we can do to improve on the expertise of our business sector is going to contribute to a stronger economy'.

He says the new agribusiness graduate diploma will be aimed at people who have completed a diploma in agriculture, or other specialised diploma, who are succeeding in a job and intend moving from an applied to a managerial position.

Dr Vollmers will also be involved in presenting short courses for agribusiness firms, in addition



Dr Vollmers

to general lecturing for the Marketing Department.

This is his first visit to Australia.

His past experiences has included six years at Moorhead State University, four years as Director of the Economic Education Centre at Tri-College University, North Dakota, and two years as Assistant Professor in the Economics Department of South Dakota State University.

He is the author of numerous articles in the field of agribusiness, particularly in relation to managerial and economic efficiencies within the agri-processing and agricultural input sectors, and has presented papers at several conferences on agribusiness.

Dr Vollmers is in Australia with his wife, Kathy, daughter Stacey and son, Michael.

### From page 1: Institute moves on RSI

by Gerry Maynard, Associate Director (Planning and Resources).

I would like to bring all members of the Institute community up to date with the processes by which the Institute is tackling the serious matter of Repetitive Strain Injuries, or over-use syndrome, as it is frequently called.

You will be aware that a seminar has been held on each campus to inform any staff members who wished to attend, of the background to these injuries, how they are diagnosed, treated and prevented.

Both seminars were presented by Ann Turner of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, a group expert in such matters, and were well attended.

The seminars were held as a result of a recommendation and initiative by an Institute Working Party comprised of:

- Livia Jackson, Chisholm Community Services
- Maggie Kiley, Chairperson, VCSA Chisholm Branch
- Sandy Kerr, Student Administration
- Margaret Young, Personnel Assistant
- Alex Glennie, Safety Officer
- Eric Formby, Assistant Staff Officer (Convenor).

This Working Party has been augmented by the addition of Colin Cameron who has considerable expertise in this area.

The Working Party has also initiated a number of visits to the Institute by a consultant ergonomist, also from Vocational Rehabilitation Services, to examine and make recommendations on 'high risk areas' of the Institute. These investigations will begin shortly and we look forward to the resulting comments and recommendations.

In addition, Ann Turner is to address the Deans at their meeting in August and will also conduct a training seminar for supervisors at the beginning of September.

It is hoped by these and other actions taken within the Institute to reduce the incidence of RSI, and where cases do occur, to alleviate their effects. The Institute has a commitment to preserve the health and safety of its community through not only our own Working Party on RSI but also through the Working Party established by the College Councils Association of Victoria.

The intention is to attack this problem by a concentrated effort using the experience of the whole College sector.

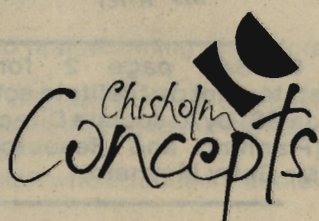
Articles on RSI are available in Staff Branch for anyone who would like to read about it and I am sure that any member of the Working Party would be willing to answer queries from individuals on any aspect of the subject.

In addition, steps are being taken to purchase video films dealing with the topic which will be available to all members of staff for viewing. When suitable facilities have been provided I will arrange for staff to be informed.

Original works handcrafted by Chisholm students and staff.

Open weekdays between 11.30am and 2.30pm

Chisholm Concepts  
Level 2, A Block  
Caulfield.



## CHISHOLM OPEN DAY

Sunday, 18 August  
10 am - 4pm

Caulfield - Frankston





## Protective training helps children avert adult threat

Chisholm teacher education lecturer, Ms Margot Guest, is deeply concerned about the shocking incidence of child abuse and domestic violence in this State.

And, as Frankston region contact person and member of the State advisory committee for the Victoria Police Protective Behaviour Program, she is strongly committed to raising community awareness of the issues.

Currently in use in many US states, the Protective Behaviour Program is aimed at crime prevention.

It involves training people from throughout the community to teach children, adolescents and adults, how to get out of risky situations.

Ms Guest says the police force made the decision to adopt the program early in 1984 in recognition of the alarmingly high incidence of child abuse and domestic violence in Victoria.

Statistics from the Victorian Police Register 1985, speak volumes about the need for a community education program of this kind, for example:

- 80 percent of all murders are committed in the family.

- 75 percent of all murders of women were committed by their husbands or boyfriends.

- 83 percent of all abuses of children are committed by members of their immediate family or close family friends.

- One of four households has a violent parent.

'Strangers, in terms of attacks are really not the main concern,' says Ms Guest.

She says while the Protective Behaviour Program aims to deal with all fears people hold, those relating to fear of crime are a major focus and are relevant to people of all ages.

'We all have a right to feel safe all the time' is the first message the Program hammers home - examining the situations where children feel trapped.

'Once they can come to terms with that, it make them feel stronger,' Ms Guest says.

'There's nothing so awful we can't talk with someone about it' is the second principle, aimed at encouraging children to confide in someone they can trust.

Here, children are particularly vulnerable since they are

without the same access to professional help as adults.

Ms Guest says the Protective Behaviour Program is based on the teaching of three core concepts:

- Safety - teaching children in particular what is safe and what is unsafe.

- Early warning signals - learning to recognise physical signals of potential danger, for example, dry mouth or sweaty palms.

- Networking - establishing a list of people outside the home to confide in. Ms Guest says children are taught to write down names of people they feel they can turn to, and strike them off one by one until someone believes their story.

Children are also taught to say 'no' firmly.

Ms Guest says children who are taught under the Program 'get the power to say no, to choose who will be in their network, to choose how to act. Police experience is that they

do take up those options'.

But the Program is not just for children. Ms Guest says the procedures it teaches apply to anyone, for example, the battered wife.

She has taken the Protective Behaviour message to a range of primary and secondary schools, community health centres and kindergartens, and response has been very positive across the board.

The program was piloted at a school in Oakleigh, and results revealed children did use their networks, and they did feel safer, Ms Guest says.

Her involvement will continue 'as long as there's demand for training. My intention is to get this as widely disseminated through the community as possible'.

Ms Guest will be running a Protective Behaviour Program training session at Frankston campus on the weekend of Open Day.

## Task Force targets export education

The opportunities for Chisholm to develop courses and educational programs for overseas students is a major focus of a new Director's Task Force.

The convenor of the Task Force on Recruitment of Overseas Students, Development Director, Dr Bill Briggs, says the move is in line with the Federal Government's recent decision to encourage the export of education as a service to South East Asia, and with Chisholm's own policies as identified in the Planning Document.

For Chisholm the opportunities lie in the provision of places for private fee paying students where space exists in undergraduate courses, offering short courses either here or overseas and providing consultancy or teaching support in the development and offering of courses in other countries.

Its terms of reference of the Task Force are:

- To explore the opportunities for Chisholm to develop courses and educational programs especially for overseas

students in line with government policy.

- Examine the potential for Chisholm to market award courses to full fee paying overseas students, above and beyond places funded by the government.

- Examine the possibility of Chisholm developing collaborative course arrangements with overseas educational institutions.

- Evaluate the scope for utilising existing or new residences on the Frankston campus to accommodate overseas students.

- Advise the Director on these and related matters.

The Task Force membership is Dr Briggs, Mr Lindsay Anderson, Dr John Onto, Dr Trevasakis, Dr Roy Williams and Dr Charles Noble (Executive Officer).

Dr Briggs will spend two weeks next month visiting educational authorities and industry in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Beijing, Bangkok and Jakarta to gather information for the Task Force.

## Consultancy partnership for WSC/IDT

The Water Studies Centre, (WSC) and the Institute of Drug Technology Ltd (IDT) at the Victorian College of Pharmacy have recently come together to establish the Organic Contaminants Consultant Group to provide a multidisciplinary analytical consulting service to industry, government and commerce.

The group provides a high quality service in the analysis and identification of organic compounds from environmental samples such as surface and ground waters, domestic and industrial waste waters, soil and animal tissues.

Other services include biological toxicity testing, hazard assessment of new organic chemicals, water quality survey, and design and implementation of field sampling programs.

The combined resources of WSC and IDT will provide state-of-the-art analytical hardware in organic determinations, including packed column and capillary gas chromatographs, and isocratic and gradient high

performance liquid chromatographs.

Principal personnel involved in the new group, are Dr Barry Hart (WSC Head), Prof Graeme Blackman (IDT Head), Mr Ian McKelvie and Dr Y O Sin from WSC, and Mr Greg Jordan and Dr Ross Woods from IDT.

The Group's expertise, is in organic identification and analysis; in addition to the design and implementation of environmental monitoring programs and surveys.

Its effort will be particularly directed towards the detection and determination of fossil fuel by-products, pesticides, industrial and mining wastes in environmental samples and their overall impact on the environment.

*WSC Research Associate, Dr On Sin (left) with the Institute of Drug Technology's Head Chemist, Mr Greg Jordan, demonstrating the high performance liquid chromatograph, an analytical machine used to separate and identify organic compounds.*

## Chapman: a lawyer with a cause

A seminar on human rights at the recent Australian Legal Convention in Melbourne was organised by Lecturer in Law with the Department of Banking and Finance, Ms Sue Chapman.

Chaired by Mr Justice McGarvie of the Victorian Supreme Court, the seminar featured a keynote address by Dame Roma Mitchell, the Chairman of the Commonwealth Human Rights Commission, who spoke on the Australian experience of human rights.

Other commentators at the seminar were:

- Professor Christopher Weemantry, a Professor of Law at Monash University, who commented on the structures available in Asian countries, particularly Japan and India.

- Mr Justice Giovanni Longo of the Italian Supreme Court, who discussed the European Convention on Human Rights, and explained the courts available to hear alleged breaches of the Convention.

Ms Chapman says the seminar was 'extremely well attended'.

Human rights is an area of particular interest to her.

She is the National Convenor of the Lawyers Groups for Amnesty International, which work on behalf of lawyers who in some countries are jailed for defending political prisoners.

In Uganda, for example, a recent penalty for defence lawyers was that their hands were cut off.

Ms Chapman says in other countries there is not an independent Bar and independent judiciary as in Australia.

'Amnesty International checks carefully information supplied regarding human rights violations and then requests its members to write to the appropriate authorities', Ms Chapman explains.

She has travelled extensively on behalf of Amnesty, reporting on human rights violations.

Ms Chapman was on the Australian Committee for



Ms Chapman

Amnesty from 1980-82, and attended its annual international meeting in Vienna in 1980.

Formerly a corporate lawyer, Ms Chapman has been a Chisholm staff member for 18 months.

## Auditing expert at PIT

Accounting Lecturer, Mr Gurdarshan Gill, was recently invited to deliver two guest lectures at Phillip Institute of Technology.

They were, 'Audit Evidence and Auditor's Responsibility for Detection of Errors and Irregularities' (on 30 July), and 'Materiality, Audit Risk and Sampling for Auditors' (on 6 August).

PIT approached Mr Gill following the release in March this year of his first book, 'Modern Auditing in Australia'.

Published by Jacaranda Wiley, Mr Gill says his book is unique because it is systems oriented and incorporates all the latest pronouncements and standards of the profession.

'Modern Auditing in Australia' is designed for undergraduate accounting students.

Mr Gill has been on staff at Chisholm for eight years.



# Loan fund up and running

Needy Chisholm students are now eligible to apply for assistance under a \$43,500 Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission (CTEC) grant to the Institute.

Student Administrative Services Officer, Ms Maggie Kiley, says the grant will be administered in parallel to the Institute's existing student load fund.

Students who can show evidence of disadvantage are eligible to apply for a loan of up to \$1600, with interest at five percent per annum on a reducing balance.

Ms Kiley says the terms of repayment will be totally flexible and will be determined by negotiations between herself and the applicant at the time of interview.

CTEC guidelines for administering the loans stipulate that they should be made available to students 'who demonstrate a genuine need, particularly those who require assistance for accommodation or for other circumstances where a student's continued study is in jeopardy'.

Priority should also be given to students from country or isolated areas or who are required to live away from home to pursue their studies, and students from disadvantaged groups.

The guidelines also stress that the academic record of an applicant should be taken into account when consideration is given to loan applications.

Assistance is to be made on a needs basis to students, CTEC says.

Chisholm students interested in applying for a loan under the CTEC grant should contact Ms Kiley for an appointment, extension 2115 (Caulfield).

The final decision on applications will be made by the Student Loans Committee, which comprises the Business Manager, Mr Alan Hamstead, the Assistant Registrar Frankston, Mr Laurie Flynn, Community Services Counsellor, Mr John Mowat, Union Board Chairman, Mr Andrew O'Brien, and Ms Kiley.

## VIDEOTEX - WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

Videotex is a technology for making information readily available. It is an easy-to-use, interactive and updated electronic information service.

The Educational Development Unit will hold a seminar entitled "Videotex - what's in it for us?"

Date: Tuesday, 27 August, 1985.

Time: 9am - 12.30pm

2pm - 4pm

Venue: Library Seminar Room

Level 3

Caulfield Campus

The program will consist of two half-day modules with the option to attend either the morning or the afternoon module, or both.

### Morning Module - INTRODUCTION TO VIDEOTEX

This will present the basic concepts of Videotex. Among the guest speakers will be Kim Collard from Tony Cohen and Associates (also Secretary, Australian Videotex Industry Association).

### Afternoon Module - THINK TANK

This will be a brainstorming session, around the main theme of "What's in it for us?" Members of staff at Chisholm who attended the Videotex '85 Conference will contribute. Kim Collard will also stay to assist with discussion.

To register, please telephone Kay Rundle on extension 2301.

### MORNING MODULE

Bob Thompson (EDU) will provide a summary of events to date. 9.15am DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SUCCESSFUL VIDEOTEX Kim Collard (Australian Videotex Industry Association) will deal with:

- A concise summary of what Videotex is, and how it compares and contrasts with other related electronic media, such as teletext.

- Strengths and weaknesses of Videotex, and how to exploit its best features in an educational environment.

- How to design and maintain an effective 'infobase'.

- A brief explanation of the role of AVIA and potential benefits of membership for Chisholm.

### 10.15am WHY OUR INTEREST IN VIATEL?

Bob Thompson will provide an introduction.

### 10.30am VIATEL

Viatel has agreed to send a representative for this session to discuss:

- The costs of using Viatel and how these can be minimised.

- The alternative hardware options for Viatel access and how they compare for cost-effectiveness.

- The options for becoming a provider of information to Viatel.

- Which educational bodies are putting up information and what it is they are doing.

### 11am Morning tea break

### 11.15am BECOMING A USER OF VIDEOTEX

Bob Thompson will discuss:

- What is needed to: get going, save information for later use, and print out in real time and after log off.

- Using Viatel for transactions - the interactive/transactional possibilities of Viatel. Demonstration of some of the services already available, including Deakin, RMIT, airlines, shopping etc.

12.30pm Lunch break - BYO (to continue the dialogue, some of us are planning to eat at the Staff Club).

### AFTERNOON MODULE

### 2pm THINK TANK

- This session will be given over to brainstorming to explore 'What's in it for us?'

- Some ideas for possible uses of Videotex at Chisholm have already been advanced. This is an opportunity to expand the list in ways we wouldn't have yet thought of!

- Contributions will be made from staff who attended Videotex '85 Conference in July.

- Kim Collard has been invited to lend his expertise to help keep us within realistic bounds.



Mr Duncan Law (far left), Senior Consultant with Chisholm's Centre for Robotics, leads participants through a practical session of the Introduction to Robot Technology seminar held during July.

Delegates from 14 private and public organisations took part in the seminar, which was designed for managers, engineers and technical personnel.

The course aimed to provide a practical grounding in the essential principles and relevant applications of robot technology and flexible manufacturing.

## LETTERS

From Gerry Mithen, Equal Opportunity (Administrative) Officer.

A job vacancy advertised in the last issue of the GAZETTE raised at least two cries of 'unfair' - one on each campus. It was claimed to be discriminatory on the grounds of sex to advertise two Project Officer positions for female applicants only, under the Institute's CEP funded Project Welcom.

Fortunately (or unfortunately, depending on your preferred gender) current CEP criteria stipulate that all applicants in this geographical area must be female.

Anti-discrimination legislation does provide for a range of exceptions, one of these being the 'exclusion of any person from a bona fide program, plan or arrangement designed to prevent or reduce disadvantage suffered by a particular class of disadvantaged persons' (Equal Opportunity Act 1984, Section 39 (f)).

If the CEP identifies and exclusively targets unemployed females, employers are not discriminating in complying.

Gerry Mithen

From M. Watson

Many complaints are being made about the condition of teaching areas when a change of occupants takes place during the day and evening.

Teaching areas are cleaned by early morning cleaning staff every day. There is no cleaning service during the day. Consequently, any leftovers from food, paper and other rubbish will stay on the floor until removed the next morning.

Therefore all directions banning eating and smoking in these areas must be strictly observed, and lecturers should ensure that the teaching room allocated for their use is left in a clean and tidy condition for the next class.

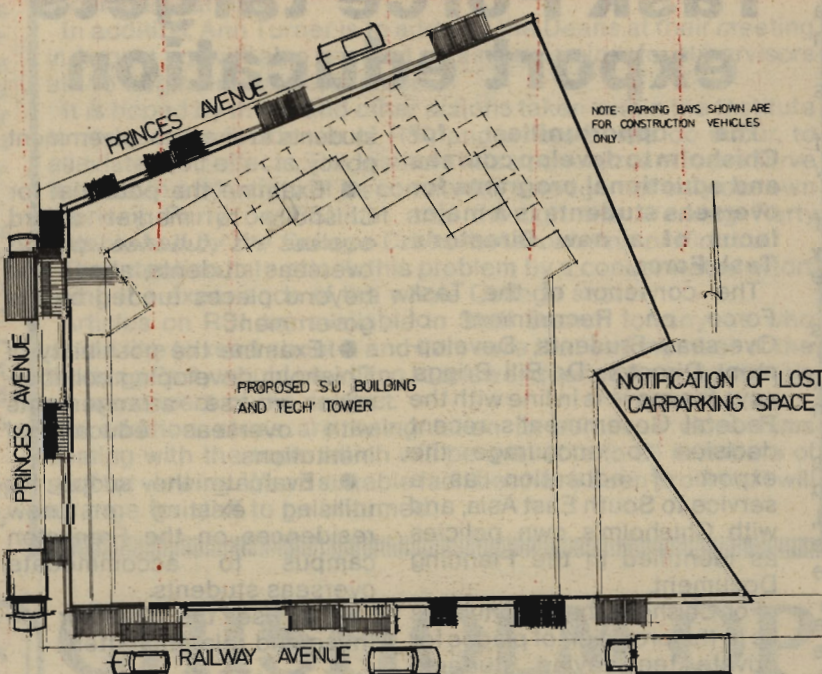
Failure to do so in future could mean an extra cleaning cost being charged to the Department which used the facility.

It is the responsibility of Premises Branch to ensure the teaching and work areas are pleasing to all who use them.

Therefore a plea of 'fair go' is addressed to all occupants and particularly lecturers to ensure the teaching and learning environment at Chisholm is kept to a high standard.

M Watson  
Cleaning Contract Supervisor

## Caulfield parking from page 1



The Shire of Cranbourne now has a Chisholm representative with the recent election of Senior Lecturer in Education, Mr Ron White, to council.

Mr White stood as an independent candidate for a vacancy in the East Riding, winning comfortably by a 1400 vote margin.

## Election win for White

He has maintained an interest in local government for several years through the involvement of friends, in addition to close associations with Cranbourne high and primary schools.

## Obituary

The Institute was recently saddened by the death of former Records Manager, Mr Stewart Moore.

He was 61 years old.

Mr Moore began his career at Caulfield Institute of Technology in 1960 in the student administration area, and retired in 1981.

He was brother-in-law to former Institute Secretary, Mr Maurie Blank.

Mr Moore is survived by his wife and son.

## Classifieds PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLE TERTIARY BUY PROGRAM  
The Library is still conducting the Apple Tertiary Buy Program offering the Macintosh 128K and 512K personal computers at a discount of 30%.

The package includes the Macwrite and the Macpaint programs.

Interested parties should contact Anna Ryan (Caulfield Library) on extension 2210 or Computers 2000 on 781 4244.

## FOR SALE

### CORDLESS TELEPHONE

'Walkabout MK1' & base station. Good range, excellent condition. Telecom permit \$200 ono. Contact Eileen - Switchboard, Chisholm Caulfield. Dial 9.

## FOR RENT

August/September School Holidays: Inverloch. 1 1/2 hours from Caulfield campus. New 3 B/R holiday house directly opposite beach. Fully finished. Darrell Mahoney ext. 2314.

Classifieds in the Gazette are free. Send your advertisements to the Public Relations Office, C1.08, Caulfield campus.

## GAZETTE DEADLINE

Deadline for the next GAZETTE on 29 August is Wednesday 21 August. Copy can be left with the Public Relations Office, C1.08, or telephone the Publications Officer, Sue Couttie, ext. 2311 (Caulfield).