Mr Leary said Chisholm and other tertiary education bodies had been disappointed by the limited enrolment and funding increases recommended.

"In our view, the CTEC proposals were inadequate in view of the fact that between 4000 and 5000 qualified students have had to be turned away by tertiary education during the past years in Victoria because of enrolment quotas," Mr Leary said.

"But even though those provisions were inadequate, they were a lot better than nothing, which is what the government seems to be thinking about for 1985."

Unless there is a major turnaround in thinking in Canberra and significant increases in funds are forthcoming to make higher intake quotas possible, tertiary education during the past two years in Victoria because of enrolment quotas," Mr Leary said.

"We have the heartbreaking year by year of young people, who have worked hard to gain their tertiary entrance qualifications, literally in tears at our door, their hopes dashed, their dreams shattered."

"But there is little we can do about it - without the funds to pay staff, buy teaching equipment and build education space, tertiary institutions simply cannot take in more students."

If the government was serious about a commitment to increasing participation in higher education, then it was obliged to provide adequate funding to accommodate students who had qualified for entry, Mr Leary said.

The disappointment these students suffered now would translate into a loss to the nation as it worked for economic recovery in future years.

Both the Federal and State governments were talking about the need to insure Australia's future by re-shaping the economy and re-structuring industry, Mr Leary said.

The only way this will happen is if Australia has the people to do the job, people with up to the minute knowhow, new people with the latest expertise, older people who have been able to undertake re-training courses, and the back up of wide-ranging, applied research.

"These people, this training, this research, must come from the Institutes of Technology.

But we will not have these people unless the investment in these institutions is made now."

The government commitment is delayed puts back that real, long term economic recovery and allows Australia to fall that much further behind its world competitors."

"And the further we fall behind, the more difficult and more expensive it will be to get back to the top."

"When we talk about more money for tertiary education, we are not just talking about meeting the legitimate expectations of prospective students now, we are talking about insuring the future for them and for the nation," Mr Leary said.

Mr Leary said this had serious implications for prospective students and in the longer term, for the future national economy and well-being of the nation.

He was deeply concerned for the students, many of whom would have been persuaded to stay on at school to complete the HSC or submitted to school to gain the TOP qualification by the expectation of being able to continue on to tertiary education.

"We know only too well what they will go through, what a blow it will be to them to miss out on taking the first step towards their chosen career because they cannot gain entry to a university."

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"We know only too well what
Education: a vital priority
Duffy tells graduates

Raising Australia's skill base through education and retraining was a vital national priority, the Minister for Communications, Mr Duffy, said in his address at the Chisholm Confering of Awards Ceremony at Dallas Brooks Hall on 17 May.

Mr Duffy said to achieve this goal, 'we will need to promote a wider acceptance throughout the community of further education, continuing education and retraining and of the value of generic education.'

As such, Mr Duffy said, the draft recommended a doubling of numbers entering tertiary education by 1985.

'The work of building up the educational infrastructure, as is occurring at Chisholm, will have to be undertaken on a national basis if the targets outlined in the National Technology Strategy are to be met,' Mr Duffy predicted.

'Significant changes in communications technology in Australia should be matched by the realisation throughout the educational community that there has to be more co-operation and dialogue between government, industry and in order to adapt to, and keep pace with, structural and technological change.'

Chisholm had already made 'great strides' toward this realisation, Mr Duffy said, 'plans to further develop its continuing education programs during the next triennium seem sure to be successful.'

'Such developments in the education sector would complement the existing research and development facilities in the private and public sectors.'

Mr Duffy pointed to the recent developments in the communications industry, including OTC and Telecom, which was now considering the potential for the new Australian economy of encouraging research and development of new technology enterprises.

And closer to home, he will feature at the Tynte Print Gallery, with a total of 15 of his prints, etchings and lithographs on show at Artmongers Printmaker in London.

'Ve will be exhibiting at a show in Vienna, and later a solo exhibition of his work, which includes the Japanese (three times), Swiss and Polish Bienalles.'

Mr Neeson has been a Chisholm staff member for about 10 years.

Since 1966 exhibitions have become a matter of course for Chisholm tutors in printmaking, John Neeson.

His works have been seen in countless galleries and museums throughout the world, and there isn't a major gallery in Australia which hasn't acquired a Neeson print.

Mr Neeson has been invited to participate in many international exhibition invitations, including the Japanese (three times), Swiss and Polish Bienalles.

And closer to home, he will feature at the Tynte Print Gallery, Adelaide, at an exhibition opening on 17 June.

Next year Mr Neeson will be one of five Australian artists whose work will be exhibited at a show in Vienna, and later a solo exhibition of his works will feature in Boston.

Solo exhibitions are also planned for Melbourne and Sydney early next year.

Mr Neeson has been a Chisholm staff member for about 10 years.

The English-Speaking Union's report on the 'language of the workplace' was presented at the ceremony that 'many of you will have completed courses in aspects of communications technology and some may be aware of their job prospects.'

'You are fortunate that this Institute has been so successful in establishing courses pertinent to the needs of our industrial future, and the number of students established during the last year suggests that Australia is well on the way to developing a healthy high technology sector.'

But he said the pursuit of high technology should go hand in hand with the recognition of the social impact of such developments.

'Technology must work for the people. If adequate consultation and consideration of sociological issues is done beforehand, then the transition from old to new can be relatively smooth.'

Mr Duffy said Chisholm recognised the need to maintain a balance between science and technology, and art, education and the social sciences.

'If such an approach is to be applauded, and I am sure that if the objectives of the Chisholm Institute are met, then it will remain at the forefront of Victorian and Australian education,' the Minister concluded.

A total of 754 graduands in applied science, art and design, contributing areas including systems, business, education, engineering and social and behavioural studies, received awards at the ceremony.

Eight received master's degrees, the highest number ever awarded by Chisholm in any one year.
CAMM lends its expertise to a joint project with US Forests Service. CAMM Director, Dr. Graeme Ross, says that to obtain overseas support for CAMM's research, and 'give us access to data overseas'.

In 1981 Dr. Ross spent six months in the US developing aspects of a systems modelling at TAPAS (Topographical Air Pollution Analysis System), for application in oil shale areas in Colorado.

The current project began in April this year, and will continue until the end of 1985.

The $US40,000 project will provide financial support for CAMM's research, and 'give us access to the latest technology and the latest data on the US Forests Service.'

Dr. Ross says further evidence comes from the fact that CAMM's research is quite rare in Australia and indicates 'international recognition of the research we are doing'.

The camera car in action. The Chisholm crew are, left to right: Assistant cameraman, Mr. Dan Scott, the driver, student Paul Tuck, and cameraman, Rob Vignon (EDU).

Planning for future education needs in Boort, a small town in Victoria's Mallee region, is getting a helping hand from Chisholm teacher education lecturers, Mr. David Gamble and Mr. Richard Whyte.

Mr. Gamble and Mr. Whyte are advising a local steering committee on curriculum development for a 'K-12' (kindergarten to Year 12) school in the town.

The move is in response to growing concern in the community that the Education Department will 'ban' Boort children to schools in larger centres.

Like many other country towns, Boort faces the problem of an ageing population, making continuation of a separate kindergarten, primary school and high school less realistic in the future.

A K-12 school, in which all levels of education are located on one campus, is one option the local community regards as a possible solution.

According to Mr. Gamble, 'they wish to keep Boort as an autonomous centre of education' and because curriculum development is now largely the responsibility of schools, planning for the new complex will be a joint effort of school staff, parents, the local community and even the students themselves.

The Chisholm lecturers were invited to lend their expertise to the steering committee (set up to examine and develop a proposal for future education in Boort) following an approach by the principal of the primary school, a former colleague of Mr. Whyte.

They see themselves as resource people - feeders of ideas for development of a curriculum which not only provides a child's study agenda, but also embraces the child's total school experience.'

The second forum was organised to give members the chance to hear the candidates contesting the position of General Staff Member on Council. All three were VCSA members.

The Branch Committee has recently been involved in the setting up of both the Classification Appeals Committee and the General Staff Job Evaluation Committee. Some VCSA members interested in putting a case to either of these committees should contact Branch Treasurer, Mr. Marcus Ayres, for more information.

The next Chisholm Branch committee meeting will be held at the Staff Club on Monday 25 June at 12 Noon. All members are welcome to attend. Telephone Glenroy Borger, extension 2487, for more information.

Deadline for the next GAZETTE is 5 July, Tuesday 26 June. Copy can be left with the Public Relations Office, C1.06, or phone extension 2311.
Frazt takes a walk down memory lane

by Allan Jones & Koula Thodosiou, 2nd Year Communication Studies

A student of the then Caulfield Technical School took a trip down memory lane recently when he returned to Caulfield after an absence of more than 60 years.

Mr Fred Martin, now 76, was taken on a tour of the Caulfield campus by administrative staff, rekindling memories of bygone days. A student of carpentry in 1922, he was impressed by the changes. The only building he could recognize was D Block, which in 1922 housed a blacksmith's shop.

The wheelwright pit which still remains adjacent to the building, was used to shrink steel rims on to wooden cart wheels as part of technical training for coach building apprentices before World War II.

The principal at that time was R. J. Dory, for whom the main links between A and B Blocks has been named. Mr Martin said one of the highlights of his school days was his contribution to building a model villa for the Jubilee Exhibition in 1922.

Polymer '85 at Caulfield

Chisholm Institute has been chosen as the venue for an international conference of scientists, Polymer '85. It will be the first international symposium of its kind to be held in Australia, with a number of eminent polymer scientists from around the world participating.

The symposium, sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, will be held from 11-14 February next year. It will focus on all aspects of the characterisation and analysis of polymers.

Rodan wins council seat

Academic Secretary, Mr Paul Rodan, is Chisholm's new staff representative on Council.

Mr Rodan, a 1984 graduate, was elected to the position with 72 per cent of the votes; a 72 per cent turnout.

Rodan will fill the vacancy for the balance of Mr Hill's term until May next year.

Polymer '85

The conference will cover a range of community facilities internationally. Warburton, Mr Townsend spoke to individual school councils on issues related to policy development and planning in schools.

Over 80 people attended the conference, an indication, Mr Townsend says, that people are starting to see the type of in-service activities we are offering at the moment.

The series of five workshops for the Westernport Region is linked by the central theme, Decision-making in Schools, involving discussions on workshops & arts such as setting goals, developing a school policy, the school council's role in curriculum development, and effective decision-making.

As such, he says, the project is "responding to situations as they arise in the community."

Other projects planned for this year include the establishment of an Information Exchange, organisation of the Australian Association for the Development of Community Education Programmes in December by Community Education students, development of the Community Education Resources Centre, evening seminars for school councils, and seminars and workshops in schools.

CAULFIELD ARTS CENTRE

Plan to retire

Mr Leonard Simons, the Chisholm legal officer, has announced his retirement.

The results were: One - day seminar looking at all aspects of planning for a happy retirement from 10am to 4pm, Five evening seminars starting on Tuesday, 30 June – Caulfield campus, Phillip Law Building, Room B2.1, and Five evening seminars starting on Saturday, 6 July – Frankston campus, George Jenkins Theatre.

Although free, tickets are necessary by 21st May 1985. Inquiries: A. Hirst, 573 2133.