



# EDITORIAL

1990 has been a busy year with many important changes taking place. We have attempted to record some of these events along with other aspects of school life. We hope you enjoy reading the following pages.

Our appreciation is extended to the many contributors of reports, photographs, articles, jokes, profiles, puzzles, stories, drawings, artwork, typing, etc.

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# FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S CHAIR



1991 will see Ringwood Technical School become "Eastern Secondary College." The change of name to "Eastern Secondary College" heralds a new era for our school. With our outstanding overall facilities we are well placed to become a leading provider of the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE) in this district.

Although we will endeavour to continue our traditional "technical style" of education, students and the community at large must come to terms with the fact that this school and surrounding schools will essentially be the same. In other words in most cases schools will offer the same VCE subjects. The only variation will be based on the facilities or resources in the school and the type of teaching staff available. Again, in this regard, we are ahead of other schools in these areas and therefore are able to offer a much better range of VCE subjects — this is especially true in the Science and Technology areas.

Reflecting on the past year has again highlighted the outstanding performance of many of our students. On looking through my reports to School Council I find numerous entries where they have done well at sport, special competitions and other activities. These have included, inter school sport in golf, swimming, athletics, badminton, basketball, cross country and gymnastics. In addition to the excellent individual and team performance of students we have had students gain selection in Victorian soccer and basketball teams. Those

students who performed exceptionally well in the area of sport were recognised at our Sports Awards Night.

Students have also performed very well in writing, mathematics and Fuel Miser Competitions. As usual a variety of camps and tours have taken place this year. These included the Mt. Baw Baw Ski Camp, Central Australia Tour, Bogong School Camp, Eildon Camp and numerous other trips to our own "Camp Duncan" at East Warburton.

Two other outstanding activities conducted by the school were the Debutante Ball and the Rocky Horror Stage Show. Although markedly different, both of these demonstrated very clearly the depth of talent, maturity, responsibility and caring attitudes of students at this school. I was extremely proud on both occasions at the way our students performed.

This year saw several changes in the school's organisational structure where we introduced a Junior, Middle and Senior School concept with "Heads of Schools" and "Level Co-ordinators" working in partnership with a team of teachers. These changes occurred because our staff were keen to ensure a high priority is given to student welfare and improved student/ teacher relationships.

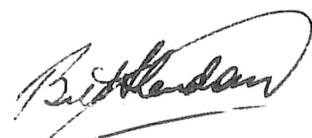
Teachers have worked extremely hard this year on reviewing the learning programs within our school, including a huge amount of work on the VCE.

Students in general have responded very well to the challenges in the classroom and I believe most have enjoyed the work they have been doing with teachers in the school. For many, the hard work in class was recognised on Awards Night when many certificates and prizes were handed out in recognition of student effort and achievement.

The SRC showed very promising signs this year and continued to build itself into an effective group. Hopefully 1991 will see the SRC taking a more formative role in student government, and general decision making processes.

In closing, can I thank students in general for their help in looking after our school and trying to keep its image as high as possible. For those students leaving for either employment or to go on to higher study, I wish you the very best of luck in whatever you do and hope you will drop in and see us from time to time and tell us about your successes.

Finally, the compliments of the season to all and may the New Year bring you health and happiness.

  
Bill Sheridan,  
Principal.



# VICE PRINCIPAL'S REPORTS

## The First Year of the Decade



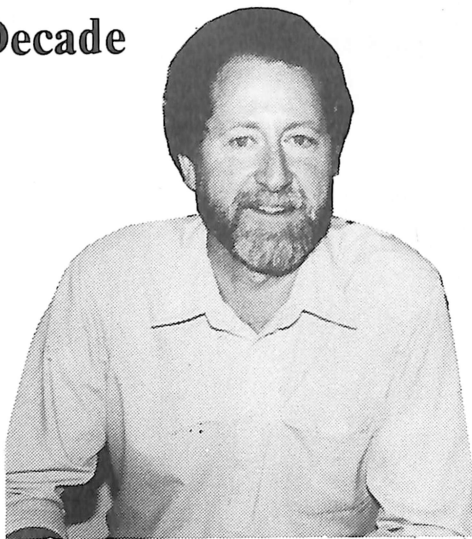
As 1990 draws to a close, I would like to express my appreciation of the way in which students have participated in not only classroom activities but also extra curricular activities such as the school production, camps, tours, excursions and fundraising activities for social service through the year.

It is also pleasing to see many students realise the value of education by staying at school for a longer period than their peers of the past. There has also been an increase in the number of students who have returned to school after having tried the work force for a period of time. These students have learnt the hard way that education is important to enable the achievement of a satisfying work position. It is also a clear message to other students not to follow that path, i.e. take the advantage of staying at school as long as possible before joining the work force.

1991 introduces a new era in that Ringwood Technical School becomes Eastern Secondary College. Already it is becoming clear that the strength of the College will be its Senior School where the range of subjects available in the VCE is attracting many students to enter the College at Year 11 to take advantage of what is on offer. With the support of parents and students, and the dedication of staff to the education of students, Eastern Secondary College can look forward to a productive and enjoyable future in providing quality education in the Eastern Region of Melbourne.

To all, I wish a Merry Christmas and a happy, bright and prosperous New Year.

*A.R. Bedggood  
Vice Principal*



VCE (Phase 1), Name change (proposed), New Uniform (over the next couple of years), Descriptive goal-based reports (no marks or letter grades in Years 7-10), Heads of Sub-schools (Junior, Middle and Senior schools), School Bus (on the road at last) . . . .

Just a few items from the list of changes and activities this year.

Each year seems busy when you look back over the things that have happened. This year has seen some changes which will be significant for some time to come. The first is the VCE, of course, and this change is statewide. It is a change that has been some time coming and will have far-reaching effects on education and the lives of students for years to come.



The second change which will continue to develop at this College is the Sub-School structure. The Heads of School have worked closely with students and Year Level Co-ordinators this year and this will develop further in 1991 with teachers working more closely in sub-school teams.

In last year's magazine, I predicted that it would be the last 'Ringwood Technical School' issue and that this issue would have a new name. Well, we are having a transition issue this year — two names on the cover to indicate the change from Technical School to Secondary College.

Whatever else this name change may mean, I am sure it will signal a new period for this school.

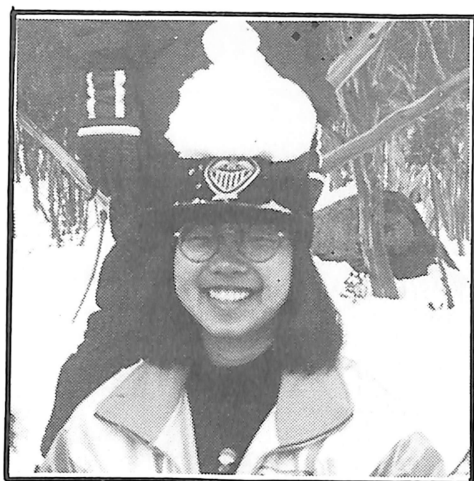
Congratulations on your successes in 1990 and best wishes for the second year of the decade.

*M.J. Bradley*



*Times change*





*Miranda-happy in the snow*

## EXCHANGE STUDENT

Miranda Ip

I am an exchange student from Hong Kong. I learnt a lot this year. Everybody treated me very nicely even my host family, the principal and the teachers. Every time when I had a problem, they were willing to help me to solve it. I know a lot of friends from the school, too. We are getting on very well. They prepared a surprise party for me. It was excellent.

I had been to the snow for the ski-camp and I also went on the Central Australia camp. They are completely different to Hong Kong but it was good fun.

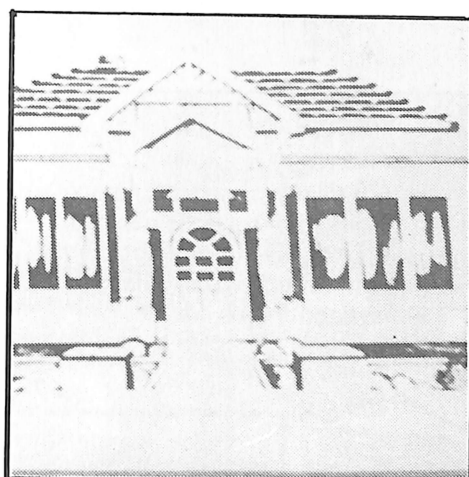
In Australia, nearly everything are different even the houses, schools and the transport. The only thing that I didn't like was the transport. I need to spend a lot of time on the transport everyday.

Fortunately, our school has a Chinese teacher — Mr. Lam. Therefore if I had a problem, we can talk in Chinese.

I went to school. I was so scared because my English wasn't good enough even now. I was afraid to talk with the people but at least I can manage to talk with them now.

Any way, I enjoyed this year very much. Thanks Everyone!

*From Miranda Ip.*



## ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING YEAR 12

Each year there are 2 major awards presented to the year 12 Architectural Drafting students at Ringwood Technical School.

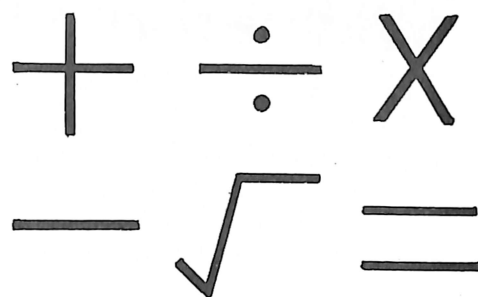
The first award is made available by Azcorp P/L the owners of the Box Hill Brickworks site for design and presentation of proposals for the future development of the property. The winner was Antonio Bruno for his presentation of a Multi-Function Polis rising out of the quarry hole. The group award went to Scott Palmer, Vince Santilli, Mark Hansch and Jeremy Karpin for their proposed Medical Centre.

The entries were judged by Mr. Bob Sinclair of Daryl Jackson.

The second award was presented by Monier for a presentation featuring Monier products. This award was judged by Mr. Bob Sinclair of Daryl Jackson P/L, who is currently the President of the RAIA and a member of our Architectural Drafting advising Panel, the entries of an exceptionally high standard and included several models with the eventual winner being Jayson Cocks.

In conjunction with the Monier Award, The Regional Sales Manager of Letraset Australia, Don Hodge, presented a set of drafting pens as an award to Matthew Lenthall for the best use of Letraset products.

*A. Tivendale*



## AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

On Tuesday 31/7/90, one hundred and sixteen students participated in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Thirty-eight students gained credits and the following ten students gained distinctions.

Year 7 Michael Askew, Belinda Kaigg

Year 8 Stuart Browne

Year 9 Shane Moffitt, Mathew Trott

Year 10 Christopher Holz  
David Pitts  
Benjamin Whitworth

Year 11 Donna Mahoney  
Mark Yendle

All students who participated are to be congratulated on their performance.

*Mr Ymer*

## AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ

At the recent National Quiz on the General Knowledge of Chemistry, the following students achieved certificates.

Ryan Ash Year 9	DISTINCTION
Shane Moffitt Year 9	DISTINCTION
Steven Cornell Year 9	CREDIT
Cally Robertson Year 9	CREDIT
Aaron Mattison Year 10	CREDIT
Mark Yendle Year 11	CREDIT

Congratulations are forwarded to these students. Thank you to all those students who participated.

Our theme for next years quiz,  
"Chemistry Crystallizes our Future."

*from Alchemist*





# YEAR 12 HSC GROUP 2 CATERING

This year, the Catering students were involved in a small catering operation as part of their work requirements.

The first adventure into the world of hospitality was an early morning Breakfast on 20th March. This was a shock to the system as the students had to be at school by 6.30 a.m. to start preparation. Staff, School Council and 13 persons associated with the Year 12 Architectural Drafting course were invited. Twenty-eight people sat down to fruit juice, cereal, ham and cheese croissants, sausages, tomatoes, bacon and eggs, buckwheat pancakes topped with bolognaise sauce, toast and coffee. What a way to start the day!

On the 22nd May, thirty people attended a luncheon for the Principals of the local Primary Schools. This was an excellent opportunity to "show off" our school to many who had no idea what we were all about. The guests were served a Mushroom Roulade, Lemon Cream Veal with Vegetables and Cinnamon and Apple Pancakes.

On the 19th June, twenty-four guests from the Croydon and Ringwood Principals' Professional Development Association were tempted with Leek and Pumpkin soup, Chicken Strudel with Vegetables, and a Pineapple Ginger Cream Cheese Slice.

On the 26th June, twenty-seven staff and School Industry Link people from the Ringwood Council, Luke Air Conditioning and Lovelock Luke were served Vegetable and Meatball Soup, Beef Stroganoff and Raspberry Cream Mousse.

By now, the word had passed around that the tucker at Ringwood Tech wasn't too bad. Three outside offers were gratefully received.

On 14th August, seventeen staff members from Marlborough Primary School had their Professional Development Day at our school. They were served Hors d'oeuvres, Marinated Chicken Kebabs and an Almond Meringue Torte.

from the "Evergreens" of the Holy Spirit Parish of North Ringwood enjoyed their Leek and Potato Soup, Roast Seasoned Loin of Pork and Pineapple Custard Trifle.

On 16th October, sixteen guests from the North Ringwood Community House Drop-In Group were served Pumpkin Soup, Honey Glazed Chicken and Peach Melba.



The students were involved in the preparation, presentation and serving up of the food for each of the seven Restaurant Days. A valuable insight into the catering industry was gained by all the students who participated in the subject.

V. Newton



Waitress, Kristy Owen serves Monica Hogan.

## 5-Star school lunch

LUNCHTIME at Ringwood Technical School provided a tasty treat for a group of local senior citizens last week.

The Year 12 catering students turned on a

three-course lunch for the Evergreens, a senior citizens' group from the Holy Spirit Parish of Nth Ringwood.

The 21 lunch guests enjoyed a mouthwatering menu of leek and potato soup, followed by roast

seasoned pork with roast vegetables and topped off with a dessert of pineapple custard trifle.

When such a sumptuous meal is offered, it seems you're never too old to go back to school!



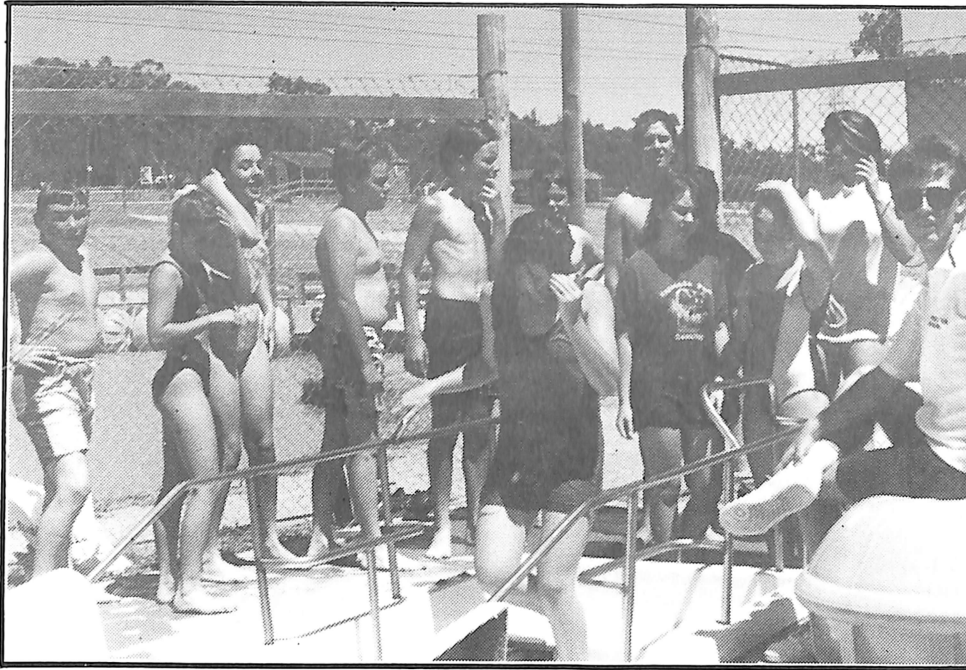
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We cater for everything



# PEER SUPPORT



For one unit a week, Year 11 Peer Group Leaders talked with five or six Year 7 students, which involved a variety of activities and discussions. This carried through for six months of 1990 and was a lot of fun for both year levels.

The purpose for having Peer Support is to help the new Year 7's settle into the school. It gives the kids a sense of security and makes them welcome.

Everyone gradually formed friendships with one another, based on trust, honesty and loyalty.

I would like to thank Viv Newton, Craig Cleeland, Chris Raines and Linda Bonello on behalf of the students for making Peer Support fun as well as a big success.

*Robyn Whittle 11.3*

## SEAL OF APPROVAL

In September this year, the Year 7 students visited the Zoo to meet the seal being sponsored by them under the "Zoo Sponsorship Scheme."

\$500 was raised by the students from donations given during two free dress days earlier in the year.

The cheque was presented by Kelvin Goninge and Larissa George to a Zoo official in front of the seal compound. All students were given a brief guided tour of the seal enclosure.

They also visited the Zoo Education Centre and each section had a one hour lesson in the specially designed classrooms, learning much about the welfare of animals.

After lunch at the Zoo kiosk it was time to see all the other animals. Highlights included the new gorilla enclosure and the butterfly display. The animals were well protected from the students.

With their assignment booklets brimming with information it was time to go. A good day was had by all.

*by D. Davies*







COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

# Ringwood Mail

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**Dogs face the  
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## School's Rocky Horror Show

ACTING is not a drag for the characters in the *Rocky Horror Show* being performed at Ringwood Technical School.

The students are performing a 'revamped' version of the show from August 31 to September 8.

For details phone 870 4555.

## School Production: ROCKY HORROR SHOW

September 1990, and while the school hall echoed to the chorus of Sweet Transvestite, a cast and crew of some sixty people gave a packed audience their fifth show of musical Rocky Horror.

It was a great success from all accounts with both the school and general public coming out to support Dino Biasuzzo and fellow cast members sing, dance and remove more than just a few inhibitions.

It was an appropriate finale for what has been a string of successful Ringwood Technical School productions, and hopefully sets the precedent for the Eastern Secondary College productions of the future.

**Chris Logie (Riff-Raff)** — the play turned out much better than I thought it would. I enjoyed doing the play and had an unreal time.

**Chris Shearer (Rocky)** — There were many times when it looked very messy and it was thought amongst the cast it would be a shambles. But it all came together very well and I had a ball!

**Brian Wilson (Ralph)** — I think the production was a great success. The time that people spent getting the thing organised paid off in the end. I had a lot of fun doing it. **WELL DONE TO ALL THE CAST AND CREW.**

**Lighting Crew** — We had a few problems in the start, but after that everything went well. The last night was the best of them — Well Done Guys.

**Kylie Andrews (Dancer)** — I think that the play turned out very well and I enjoyed doing every minute of it.

**Leonie Walton (Janet)** — I think that the play turned out really well. It's a good way to meet and to get to know a lot of people.

**Nikki Shaw (Columbia)** — At some stages of the play it looked like it would flop, but it all turned out great. Thanks to the people running it and the crew. It was a great play and the people in it were great. I had an excellent time.

*Compiled by  
Sue Holmes*



MAIN players (from left) Michelle Byrne as Magenta, Dino Biasuzzo as Frank'n'turter and Chris Logie as Riff Raff step out in style for the cameras.

# THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

**DINO BIASUZZO**  
Frank

**JOE FARRUGIA**  
Narrator

**CHRIS LOGIE**  
Riff Raff

**GLEN ARROWSMITH**  
Dr. Scott

**MICHELLE BYRNE**  
Magenta

**SUE HOLMES**  
Janet

**BRIAN WILSON**  
Ralph

**CHRIS SHEARER**  
Rocky

**LEONIE WALTON**  
Janet

**PHIL COUTTS**  
Brad

**ADAM GERARD**  
Eddie

**NICOLE SHAW**  
Columbia

**NICOLE BRANDT**  
Betty



*Wedding bells?*

## *Transylvanian Guests*

**BELINDA SPOKES**  
**GEORGINA LIBERG**  
**DEBBIE BELLAMY**  
**SAMANTHA OXWORTH**  
**MICHELLE GOODMAN**  
**BRIAN WILSON**  
**FIONA NAGLE**  
**GARRY BROWN**  
**GLEN WHITTLE**  
**SANDRA HAYSOM**  
**NICOLE BRANDT**  
**JANELLE EMERY**  
**KELLY McKEOWN**  
**KYLIE ANDREWS**  
**DAVID LAWRENCE**  
**ANDREW DRAKE**  
**TRAVIS REID**



# THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

## *Credits*

Book, Music & Lyrics  
RICHARD O'BRIEN

Set Design Supervisor  
GLENN DUNCAN

Sound Engineer  
ROY RENNIE

Special Effects  
JASON EMERY

Make-Up  
LYNDA BONELLO

Ticket Sales  
TERESA MIELCZAREK

Production Manager  
VIV NEWTON

Production/ Direction  
CRAIG CLEELAND

Lighting Supervisor  
GREG OWEN

Stage Manager  
MARK YENDLE

Programme  
CRAIG CLEELAND  
GLEN DUNCAN  
SAM SOLEWICZ

Usherettes  
VANESSA FROGLEY  
HANNAH VINK  
KERRY WOERZ

## *Choreography*

MARGUERITE BYRNE  
and  
TERESA MIELCZAREK

## *Eddie and the Transylvanians*

Musical-Director  
CRAIG CLEELAND

Band  
EDDIE: alias ADAM GERARD

Harmonica & Violin  
HELEN ANDREWS

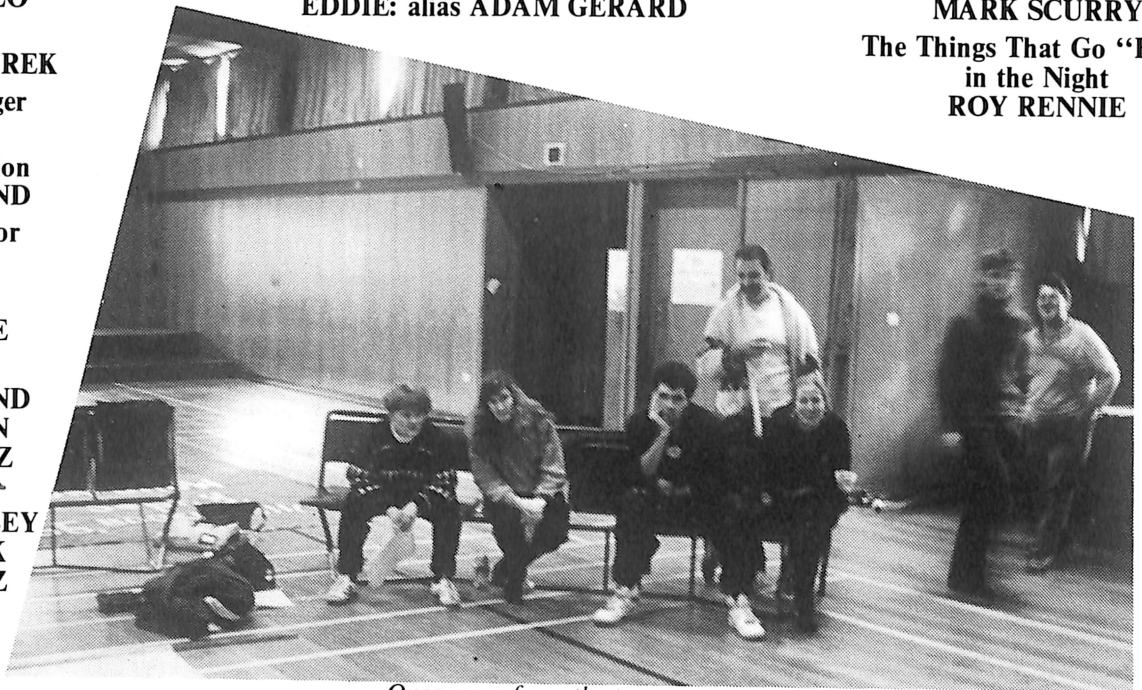
Drums:  
JASON RENNIE

Bass Guitar:  
CRAIG CLEELAND

Guitar:  
PETER D'ROZARIO

Guitar:  
MARK SCURRY

The Things That Go "Bang"  
in the Night  
ROY RENNIE



*Once more from the top . . .*



# WHO FANS UNITE!!!!

Daléks, Cybermen, Yeti, Soutarans, Ice Warriors and Haemovores. To "normal" people, those words mean absolutely nothing. But to a Doctor Who Fan, these are just a few of the enemies that the Doctor has met in the 27 years that he has been on T.V.

If there are any more Doctor Who Fans lurking about the school, take these few words of advice. Don't tell anyone! You will be ridiculed forever. (believe me, I know). People think that you are stupid if you start talking about what happened the night before at 5.30 on channel 2.

Most non-believers tolerate this. The beatings only start when you rave on about your collection of books and magazines. You never, never tell them that you paid good money to join. Usually this has the class rolling on the ground in fits of laughter, including the teacher (you know all about that, don't you Ms Bonello?!). But after all the bashing and the laughter, you can go home and read a book out of your vast collection or stick on a video of a show you taped a couple of months ago. You don't care about the rest of the class. The only thing you care about is Doctor Who!!!

Mark Harding Year 12  
(A Doctor Who Fan)

## Teacher Profile

Name: Jesse Lee Johnson  
Age (nearest 100 years): 40 good ones.  
Subject Taught: Psychology, English, etc.

Type of Car: White one  
How Long Have You Been Trapped Here? I absolutely resent the implication that I'm trapped anywhere, not even my mortal coil.  
Ambition in Life?: To establish peace of mind, or piece of mind.  
Bad Habits: I don't floss often.  
Famous Person you Look Up To: Larcen E. Whipenay  
Funny Things That Happen at School: A very large bird shat upon me as I was lecturing a recalcitrant.  
Worst Student: There is no such creature.



## MUSIC TRIVIA

### QUESTIONS

1. Who composed and sang the Best Selling Album in history? What was the album?
2. What member of the Beatles is now doing Thomas The Tank Engine cartoon?
3. What is a chordophone?
4. Who was the first Australian to make the U.K. charts?
5. What is the most sung song?
6. What is the song and artist who sung the song with first verse:  
"You pack your bag  
You take control  
You're moving into my heart  
and into my soul"
7. Australia's top most selling album was recorded by the Skyhooks, what was the Album?
8. Who composed the Moonlight Sonata?
9. Who is Reginald Dwight, better known as?
10. What was Dire Straits first album titled?
11. Who was the keyboard player of the Doors?

Answers on page 41

By Jayson Emery  
T.O.P. Year 12



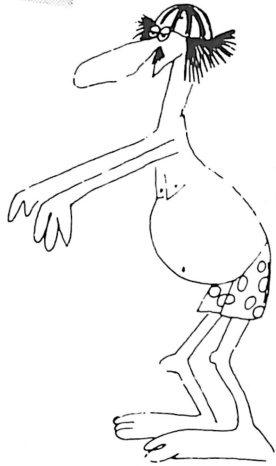
# SWIM CARNIVAL

The 1990 Swim Trials and Carnival were held successfully at the Ringwood Aquatic Centre. Appreciation is extended to all Parents and friends who supported these days, and to staff who officiated. Many fine performances were noted and records were established by:—

B. Sanderson	U/21	BT/FLY (Boys)
	U/21	BK/S (Boys)
	U/21	BR/ST (Boys)
J. Exon	U/15	BK/ST (Boys)
C. Smith	U/21	BR/ST (Girls)
N. Osborne	U/16	BT/FLY (Girls)

## FINAL RESULTS:

	RED	BLUE	GREEN	GOLD
Boys	305	196	269	178
Girls	63	119	153	43
Totals	368	315	422	221



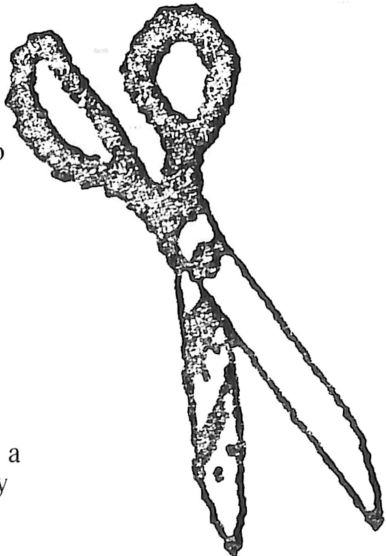
# TEXTILES

During the second semester, for the subject of Textiles, a garment containing two different materials had to be made. The garment was to be designed first, then a pattern purchased as close to the design as possible. Therefore, alterations were made with the pattern in order to make the garment as designed.

This photograph shows the outfit completed.

The materials used in the garment is a mauve rayon velvet and a black silky chiffon type material.

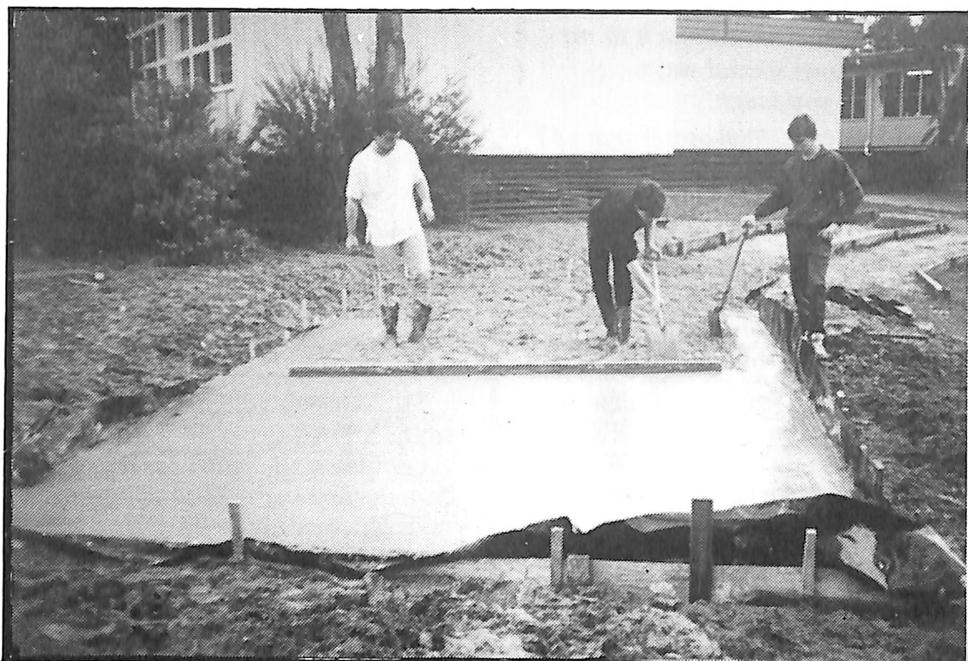
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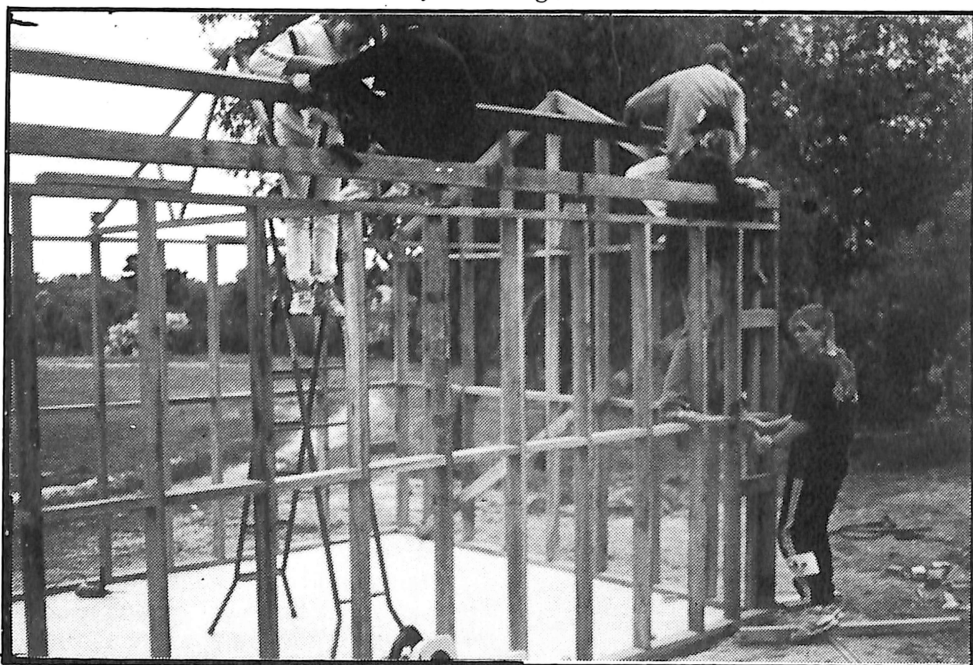
# TRAFFIC SAFETY REPORT

Mr. Eastwood and Mrs. Dawes originally started this program 2 years before Mr. Reynolds. This program has been going successfully for 6 years. During the class he teaches the students traffic safety and the students have to complete a report on buying a car. Mr Reynold's takes a few students a week, out to teach them the basics of driving a manual car. Most students, with the help of this course have successfully passed their learner permit test.

by Victor Bettiol, Chris Logie, Andrew Naughtin and Mark Bushell



*The boys in their gumboots*



*A fine construction*

## BUILDING STUDIES PROJECTS

The year 12 Building Studies students have been involved in full size projects for two of the local primary schools.

The first project involved making twelve modules for Norwood Primary School, each module being 1800mm x 1200mm with 600mm high folding legs and had to be able to be placed together to make a portable stage.

This was undertaken during the first half of the second semester. Following on from the satisfactory completion of this project, the students directed their attention to calculating the quantities and costing out the materials with Mr. Farrugia, to construct a storage shed for Marlborough Primary School.

The shed consisted of a concrete floor, timber framed walls sheathed with colourbond steel sheets and a roof of colourbond sheets on a steel roof truss and timber roof frame. The shed measured 7500mm x 3800mm, with an additional slab at one end 3800mm x 1500mm.

The students worked right through from setting out, excavating and pouring the slab, to making and hanging the doors and fitting the external trim. The project took eight days to complete, giving each of the students valuable first-hand experience under the direction of Mr. Madeley and Mr. Cormack.

*G. Madeley*

## SPACE AND NUMBER

It appeared at times that there was too much space and not enough number but we persevered.

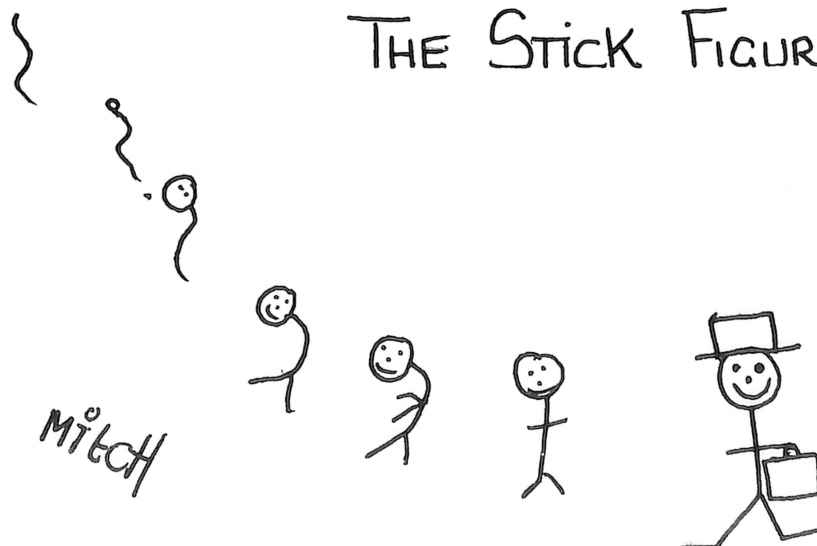
Problem solving! "How do I get out of Maths? Will Massingham really keep me in if I don't do any homework? What's the surface-area of this dunny? The Building Maths problem solving involved modelling and 'mathsing'.

Many fine dunnies were designed, built and all forms of mathematics calculated. Who knows we might have even learnt something.

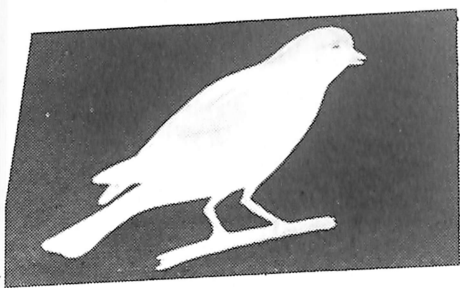
*A. Einstein Jnr.*

## THE EVOLUTION OF

## THE STICK FIGURE!







Mum, you mean so much to me  
In your own special ways.  
The way you laugh,  
The way you smile,  
Brings happiness throughout the  
days.

Just keep on being happy,  
That's all I need to see  
To make my life a better one,  
For not only you and me.

By Debbie Bellamy

## Humanities

It was a normal day. I was sitting in humanities class, bored as usual. Ms. Rockman was yelling at Colin who was sitting next to me, as usual. School was so boring.

"Nothing good ever happens at school" I thought. Suddenly the door burst open and two purple aliens with six eyes on each of their two heads and four arms came in. They were holding supersonic, ultraphonic ray guns! One of them adjusted his gun and IAP! Ms. Rockman turned into a mouse. She squeaked in horror and ran and hid under a nearby chair. The aliens told us that the school was being taken over and if anyone did anything wrong they would also end up as a mouse.



Suddenly an alarm went off and one of the aliens looked at his watch.

"Coffee break," he yelled, pulling out a jug of coffee and two cups. They put down their weapons and started sipping coffee. I grabbed one of the guns, turned the aliens into mice and ran out of the room, stepping on the alien mice as I went. I ran up to the office. The leader of the aliens was there. "One move and I will blow up the school" he said.

"Alright" I yelled and started jumping around and the alien pressed a button. Bang!!! Suddenly I was in humanities class again. I had fallen to sleep with boredom. It was all a dream. What a shame!

Robert Bennett 8.5

## The Lesson

Chaos ruled OK in the classroom as bravely the teacher walked in the havoc-wreckers ignored him his voice was lost in the din.

"The theme for today is violence and homework will be set I'm going to teach you a lesson one that you'll never forget."

He picked on a boy who was shouting and throttled him then and there then strangled the girl behind him (the one with the grotty hair).

Then sword in hand he hacked his way between the chattering rows 'First come, first severed' he declared 'fingers, feet, or toes.'

He threw the sword at a latecomer it struck with deadly aim then pulling out a shotgun he continued with his game.

The first blast cleared the backrow (where those who bludge hang out) they collapsed like rubber dinghies when the plug's pulled out.

"Please may I leave the room sir?" a trembling vandal enquired 'Of course you may' said the teacher put the gun to his temple and fired

The Boss popped a head round the doorway to see why a din was being made nodded understandingly then tossed in a grenade.

And when the ammo was well spent with blood on every chair Silence shuffled forward with its hands up in the air.

The teacher surveyed the carnage the dying and the dead He waggled a finger severely 'Now let that be a lesson' he said.

Roger McGough

# CAMP DUNCAN YEAR 12

With rising anticipation and high pitched squeals of excitement, 18 foolhardy students and teachers descended upon the peaceful and sleepy Yarra backwater of Camp Duncan. Jobs to do! Food to unpack! Rosters to arrange! Where's Raines? 'Gone fishing' with Danny. The intrepid Cosaatits proved to be a real provider, catching denizens of our streams of all sizes. "Put it in the tank at School Tony," he would say, as he brought in assorted baby finned things. Raines released them and like any skilled teacher blamed the students when the outraged hunter was deprived of his catch.

The food was great (Viv's influence being felt in the kitchen), even if they did forget which meal went when. You get used to bacon and eggs for supper and roast for breakfast — if it's well cooked. Although Michelle's practice of thickening lasagne with sugar had few fans.

Lots of the famous Warburton precipitation and damp students, especially when the fearless Raines and crew went bushwalking and a (rapidly Rising) river crossing was required. The normally quiet and demure Froggles lost it and some naughty language rent the chilled air.

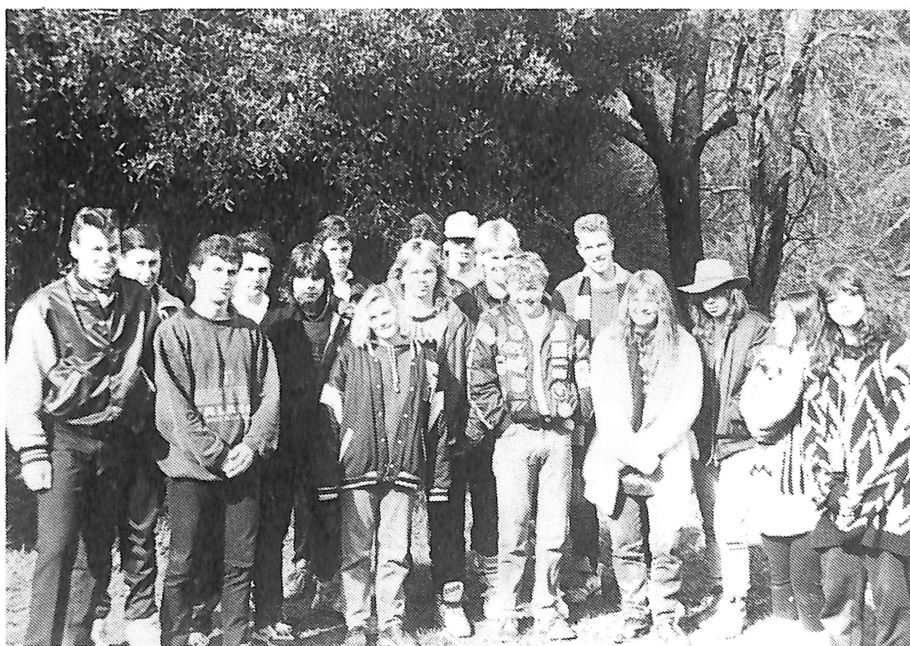
The smokers smoked, the caterers cooked, the cameras clicked and the biologists bioled? Lucky Phil found no sleep and no fags were not conducive to study and more harsh words were exchanged before young Phil decided not to run away and hit the books instead. Romance was in the air with Danny and Angela leading the passion. Alison found the young doctor of her dreams when a psychosomatic illness forced her to Warburton Hospital. Finally we were all sick of 'Faith No More', so we loaded EVERYTHING on to the trailer, a push start up the hill, on to the bus and back to reality.

*T. Massingham*

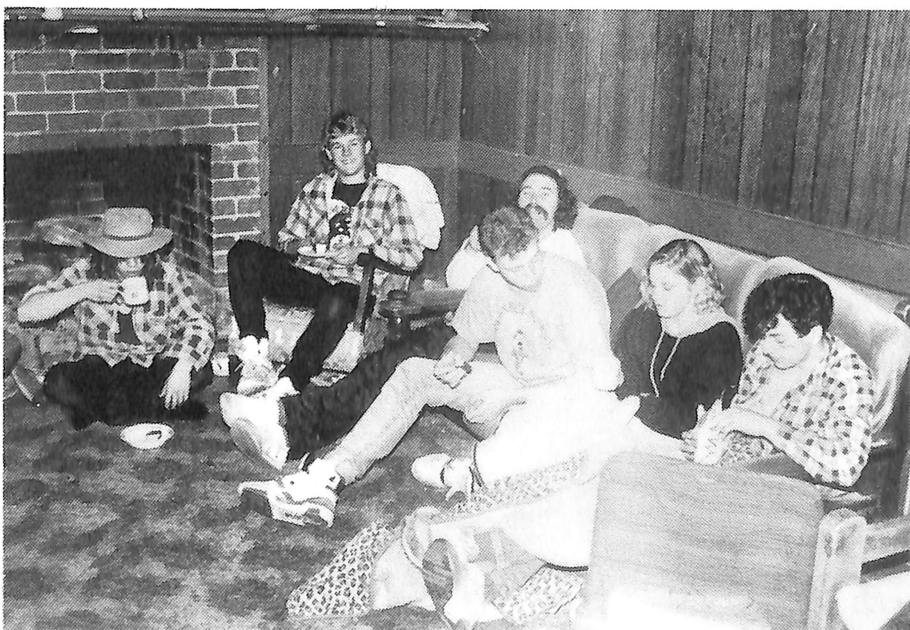
The new improved Camp Duncan was put to the test this year when Year 11 Media, Art and Foods students took part in a study camp at good old Camp Duncan. We were pleasantly surprised to find that the camp had improved and a great time was had by all. The week was taken up by activities such as bushwalking, photography studies, story and joke telling sessions and watching videos. There was never a dull moment as long as David Weaver was around. He was often the life of the party with his crazy 50's and 60's gear and music. Cooking was done mainly by

the Foods students and was fairly good apart from rather dark and crispy chicken skin and the black and very crumbly apple crumble dessert one evening. There was also one very annoying and steep hill climb we were forced to do which seemed to go for miles (which some people may say was not very easy to do wearing slippery gum boots). Apart from this it was a pretty good camp and the teachers were great. Teachers who went were Mr. J. Farrugia and Mr. C. Raines.

*D. Holden 11.4*



*Year 11 students at Camp Duncan*





# ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The annual Ringwood Technical School Athletics Carnival again was held over several days this year. The following records were established:—

## BOYS:

U/17 400m — A. Drake  
U/17 1500m — A. Drake  
U/21 1500m — D. Weaver  
U/17 Long Jump — J. Vollerup

## GIRLS:

U/17 Triple Jump — A. Doekes  
U/16 800m — S. Phillips

FINAL RESULT	RED	BLUE	GREEN	GOLD
Boys	400	552	262	415
Girls	26	20	114	30
Total	426	572	376	445

The Maroondah Group Carnival was washed out twice in early Term 2, and was eventually held in late Term 3.

The following students were invited to compete at Eastern Zone —

L. Stevens      A. Drake      A. Kaigg  
T. Tobias      C. Harris      A. Wilson

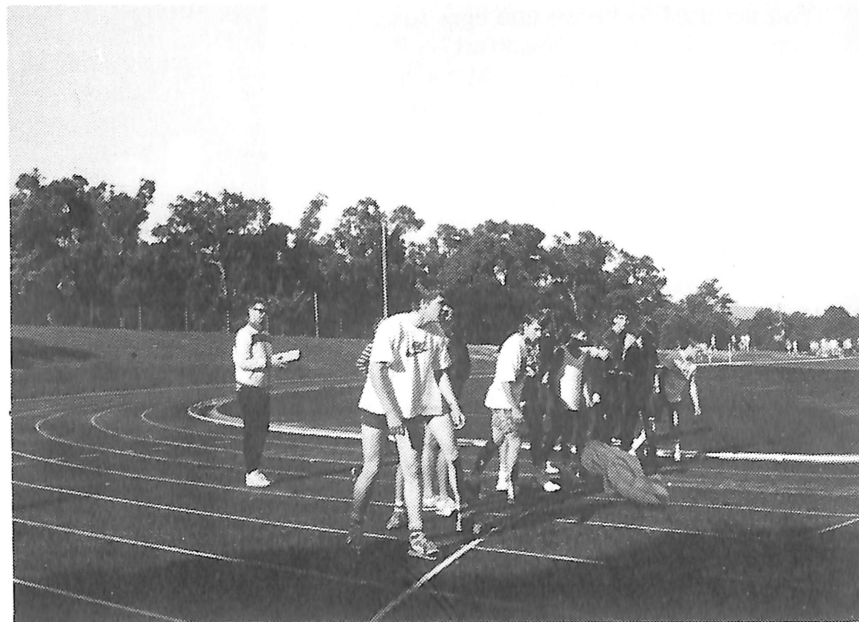
Congratulations are extended to Andrew Drake for creating an Under 17 100m record of 11.50 at the Maroondah Carnival.

## FINAL RESULT:

	Norwood	Mullauna	E. Donc.
Boys	587	494	268
Girls	584	596	359
Total	1171	1090	627
	Parkwood	Warrandyte	Croydon
Boys	349	286	302
Girls	243	301	285
Total	592	587	587
	Blackburn	Ringwood	
Boys	338	250	
Girls	138	262	
Total	476	512	



*Go team!*



*On your mark!*

# JUNIOR CRICKET

*RINGWOOD 2/114*

*v*

*BLACKBURN 7/63*

## MATCH REPORT

“Bruiser” Collings lost the toss and “Black” sent “Ringer” into bat. “Slogger,” alias Eagle Gordon really took to bowling like a duck takes to water. 39 runs sizzled off the Eagle’s bat in 4 overs. A tremendous performance.

Brad Gaunt, caressed the bowling for a well made 20 odd while “Eggie” Houghton scrambled the opposition and “beat” a well made 21.

114 off 14 overs — not a bad performance. “Robot-man” Shannon, thought it a good score.

Eagle & Gauntie opened the bowling.

“Blackie” was off to a bad start, Eagle took a wicket. Bruiser took over from Eagle and claimed a scalp.

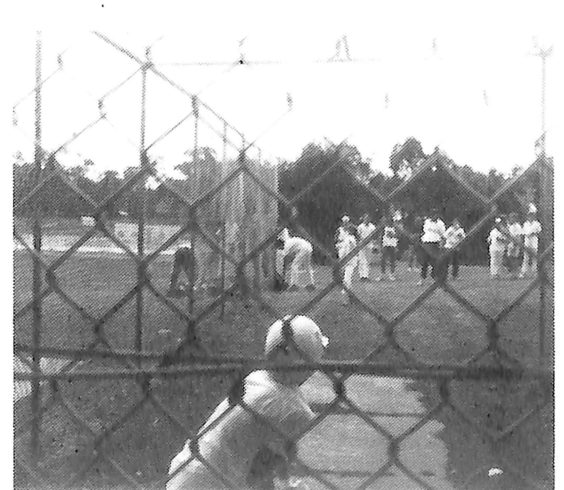
In the field “Eaglet” Crawford (looks like Gordon) showed fine foot work, stopping the ball with his feet. Fred Astaire would have been proud of him.

“Ringers” were far too good for Blackburn and brought home the bacon.

Well done!

Come on Eastern!

Stewie!!



# SPORTS AWARDS 1990

## CRICKET

Junior Boys

N. Gordon  
A. Houghton

## TENNIS

Junior Boys

D. Kidman  
J. Doekes

## BASEBALL

Junior Boys

B. Dalton  
C. Lutz

## SOFTBALL

Junior

T. Corcoran  
I. Brown

## TABLE TENNIS

Junior Boys

C. Blair  
G. Whaley

Int. Boys

Int. Girls

Senior Boys

Senior Girls

R. Gray  
N. Baker  
C. Watson  
D. Bellamy

## VOLLEYBALL

Junior Boys

R. Lawrence

## FOOTBALL

Junior boys

Int. Boys

N. Gordon  
T. Jackson  
M. Francis  
N. Biggs  
M. Gray

## SOCCER

Junior Boys

Int. Boys

Senior Boys

A. Grant  
R. Blessing  
P. Van Bladel

## HOCKEY

Junior boys

Senior Boys

## NETBALL

Junior Girls

Int. Girls

Senior Girls

## BADMINTON

Junior Boys

Int. Boys

Senior Boys

Senior Girls

## BASKETBALL

Junior Boys

Int. Boys

Senior Boys

Senior Girls

## SWIMMING

Junior Boys

Junior Girls

Int. Boys

Int. Girls

Senior Boys

Senior Girls

R. Low  
C. McMahon  
F. Nash

D. Jacobsen  
K. Skeddon  
G. Liberg  
J. Wynn  
V. Fraser

D. McQuillan  
J. Byer  
S. Taylor  
J. Vollerup  
F. Nagle

B. Reid  
R. David  
T. Reid  
M. Thomas  
M. Taylor  
R. Whittle  
C. Love

M. Askew  
N. Squires  
J. Exon  
N. Osborne  
B. Sanderson  
C. Smith

## CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Boys

Junior Girls

Int. Boys

Int. Girls

Senior Boys

## ATHLETICS

Junior Boys

Junior Girls

Int. Boys

Int. Girls

Senior Boys

Senior Girls

## GOLF

Junior Boys

Senior Boys

## GYMNASTICS

Junior Boys

Senior Boys

## SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

C. Naughtin

S. White

M. Waylor

Mr. J. Johnson

Mrs. K. Coady

A. Houghton

K. Williams

A. Douth

P. Quinn

D. Weaver

L. Stevens

J. Hopkinson

P. Walton

C. Harris

N. Osborne

A. Drake

A. Doekes

D. McQuillan  
G. Trembearth

S. Gillespie

M. Kinna

Soccer

Motor Sport

Basketball

Basketball

Badminton

*B. Kirchhofer  
Sport Co-Ordinator*

## X-COUNTRY CARNIVALS:

The 1990 X-Country runs were again held at Wattle Park. The Junior Day saw all Year 7 and 8's attend, and after competition, a BBQ and games were held.

U/13

### BOYS

M. Askew  
J. Reynolds  
S. Dickens

U/14

S. Gillespie  
A. Houghton  
N. Gordon

U/15

T. Tobias  
M. Flintropp  
R. Low

### GIRLS

K. Williams  
F. Tranter  
J. Hopkinson

L. McMahon  
D. Jacobson  
B. Edwards

U/16

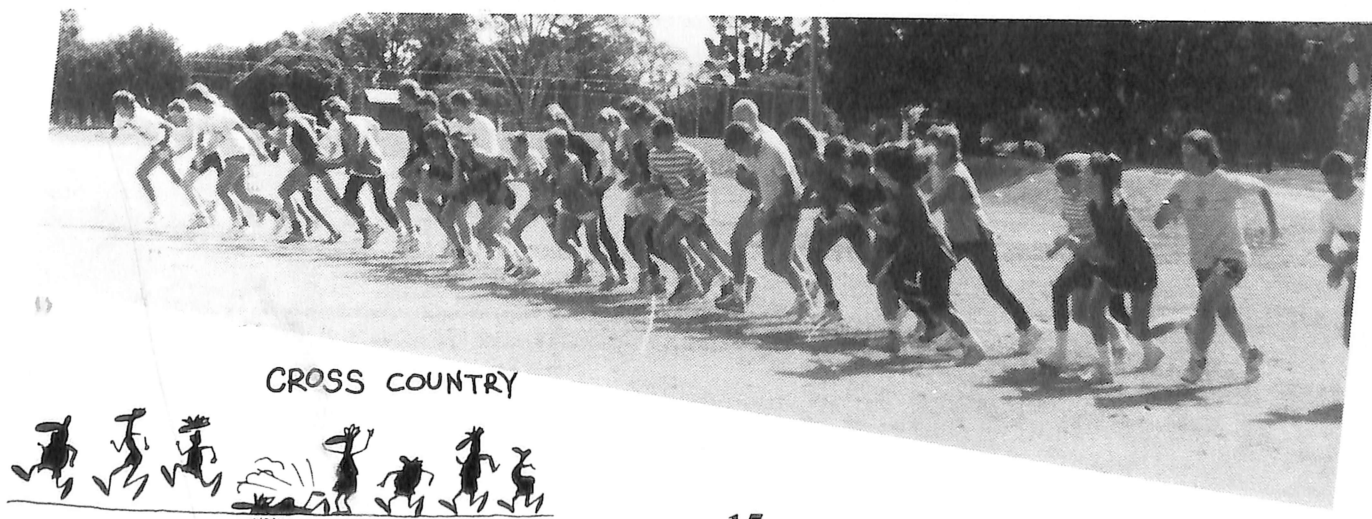
C. Harrison  
A. Douth  
T. Jackson

U/17

A. Drake  
C. Wemm  
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U/21

D. Weaver  
M. Gray  
P. Webb





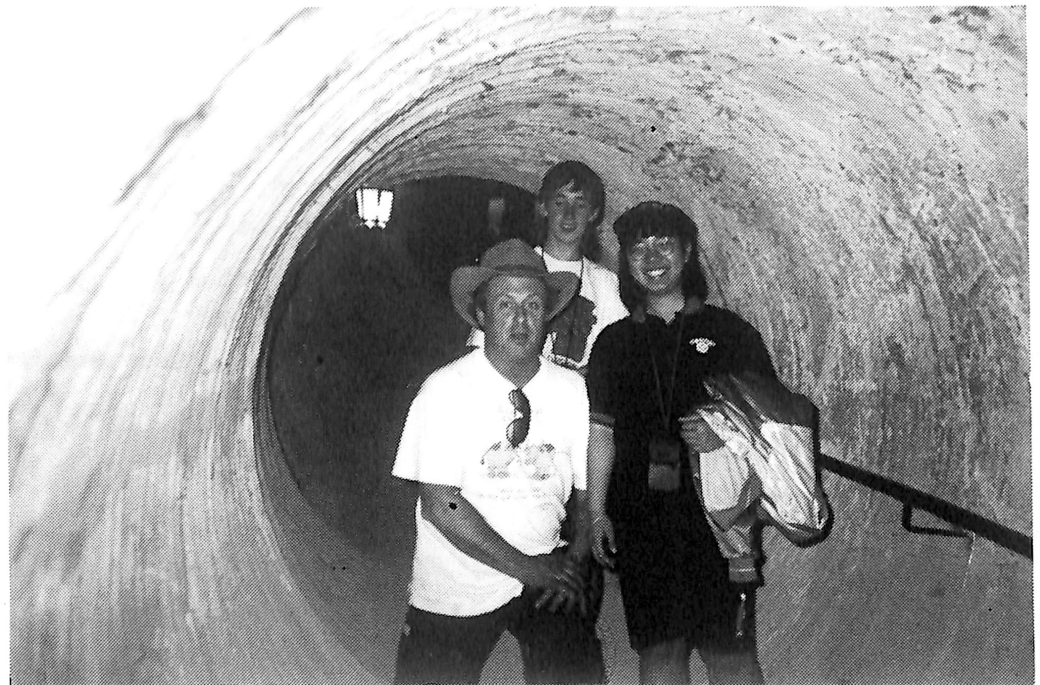
# CENTRAL AUSTRALIA TOUR

On the 19th September, a group of 40 students headed off on a long journey by bus to Central Australia. There were many scenic sights to look at along the way, which helped pass time. On one of the nights stopover, we had a bush camp in which we just stopped on the side of the road to sleep, which was a change from the tents, but wasn't very clean. Another different atmosphere was when we stayed at Coober Pedy overnight, in which we stayed underground in bunks, this was another change from the tents and lilos. When finally arriving at Ayres Rock after 4 days travelling, it was time to attempt to climb the Big Rock, and this was done by most people very well. That afternoon, a few people went on a joy flight across Ayres Rock and the Olgas which was a lot of fun. After spending 2 days at Ayres Rock we headed to Kings Canyon where we had a 6 km walk to do to get to the Garden of Eden to have a swim. There was a lot to do at various places which was good to keep everyone occupied.

After leaving Kings Canyon, we headed to Alice Springs and along the way we stopped off at a Camel Farm where most people had a ride which was heaps of fun. Finally we arrived at Alice Springs which is a really nice caravan park with tennis courts, restaurant and where we spent 2 days relaxing beside the pool and going shopping. By now we started heading home, stopping off at different places. Along the way many people got sick but recovered quite quickly. We arrived home on the 2nd October at about 4.00 p.m.

A good time was had by all.

*Kylie*



# DEBUTANTE BALL

This year's Debutante Ball was held on Tuesday, 6th July after six weeks of impatient practice. Five o'clock came and all the girls and their partners arrived. The girls looked beautiful in their dresses and the boys scrubbed up pretty well too.

The first thing we did was to have our photos taken and then practised our dances. It was getting closer to eight o'clock and Rembrandt's was

packed full of people. The girls backstage were getting very nervous and anxious, wanting to get it over and done with.

All the girls were presented to the Mayoress of Ringwood and we did three dances with our partners. After our last dance all the girls and their partners walked off to their eating

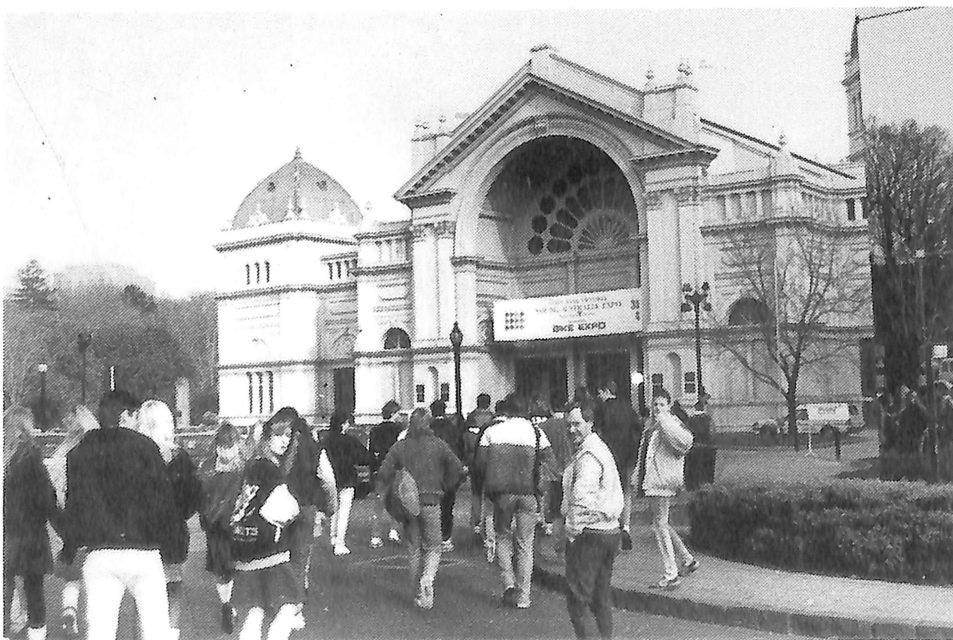
area. Not many ate though. They were too busy socialising with friends and family.

Mr. Whitehead and everyone did a great job organising everything. It was the best fun and I am sure the guys enjoyed themselves too. Mr. Johnson in particular had a very pleasant night.

*Nikki Scurry 11.3*



*Don't they scrub up well?!*



## VICTORIAN YOUTH EXPO

"Look at the exhibitions — just don't make one of yourselves" were the sage words of HOS King as we finally unleashed the combined might of ninety Year 11 students upon the Victorian Youth Expo.

Rob Gell's riveting seminar put Massingham to sleep, while Ludowyk strutted her stuff on the skateboard ramp. Duncan and Grant looked likely candidates for the Westside Saints. All good things must come to an end, so we searched for our buses (and Andrew Baker), found them and back to our own exhibition of magnificence.

*T. Massingham*



# ZEN AND THE ART OF CHAIR MAINTENANCE



## *Interview* *Shannon Beath*

WHAT DESIGN DID YOU DO ON YOUR CHAIR FOR ART?

. . I did the Misfits on it (a Band).

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THAT DESIGN?

. . I chose that one because I like the Misfits and that's what I wanted to do on it.

WHERE DID YOU GET THE DESIGN FROM?

. . From off a Misfits album cover.

DID YOU FIND IT HARD TO DO?

. . Yeah, I did it all by myself and that made it hard. I didn't get much help from my teacher.

WHICH WAS THE HARDEST PART?

. . The hardest part was drawing the design onto the chair in grey lead because it had to be perfect before you start painting.

DID ANYTHING SLOW YOU DOWN WHEN YOU WERE PAINTING YOUR DESIGN ON THE CHAIR?

. . Someone put white fingerprints all over it and Ox's too.

WAS THINKING OF A DESIGN FIRST HARD?

. . Yeah, it was hard to think of a design for my chair and another thing that made it hard is that the teacher wanted about 90% of the chair covered in some sort of design.

## *The Preparation of the Chairs*

The chairs used for painting were old school chairs. Firstly, they had to be sanded back because there was already varnish on them. Then undercoat had to be applied and once that dried, the design had to be drawn on the chairs. After that, the design had to be painted on with enamel paints and it's finished.

*Jenny D.*

# WORD SEARCH

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*By Natha Gordon 8.5*

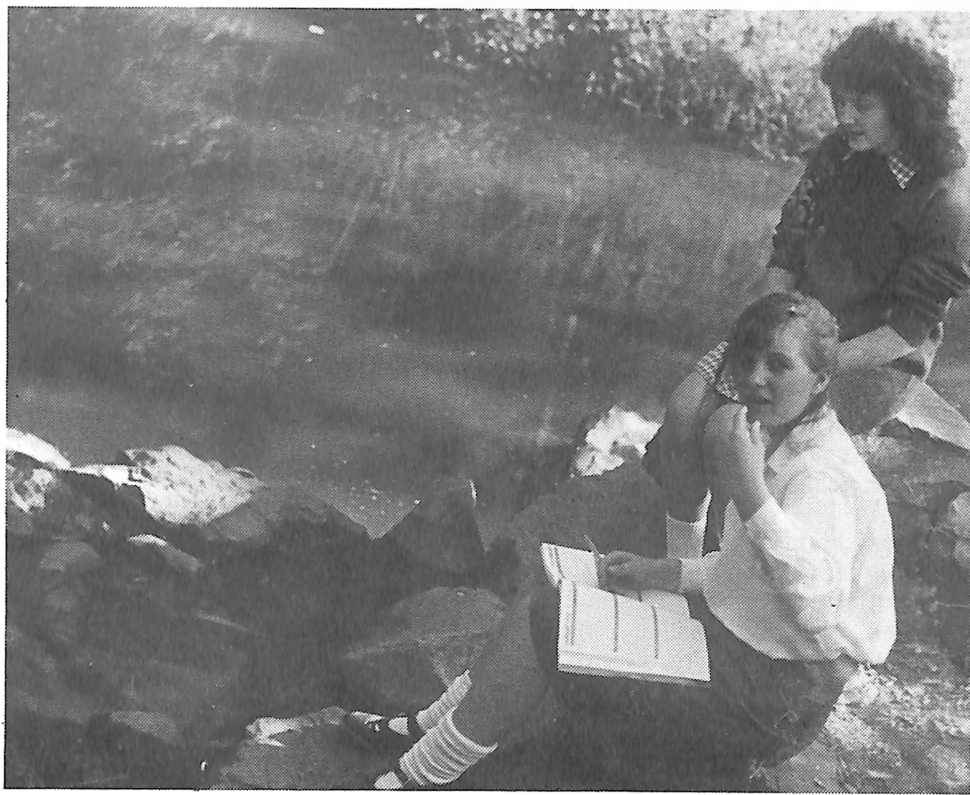


## RINGWOOD LAKE

Ringwood Lake was the place for many perspiring Ecology students during our marvellous Melbourne Autumn. Year 11 and Year 10 Biology and Science students descended like mongol hordes with quadrants, jars, tapes and indicator solutions bulging from every orifice. The ducks were scared, the gardeners amused and other lake users enthralled. Most unusually, no-one fell in and some knowledge was gained (perhaps).

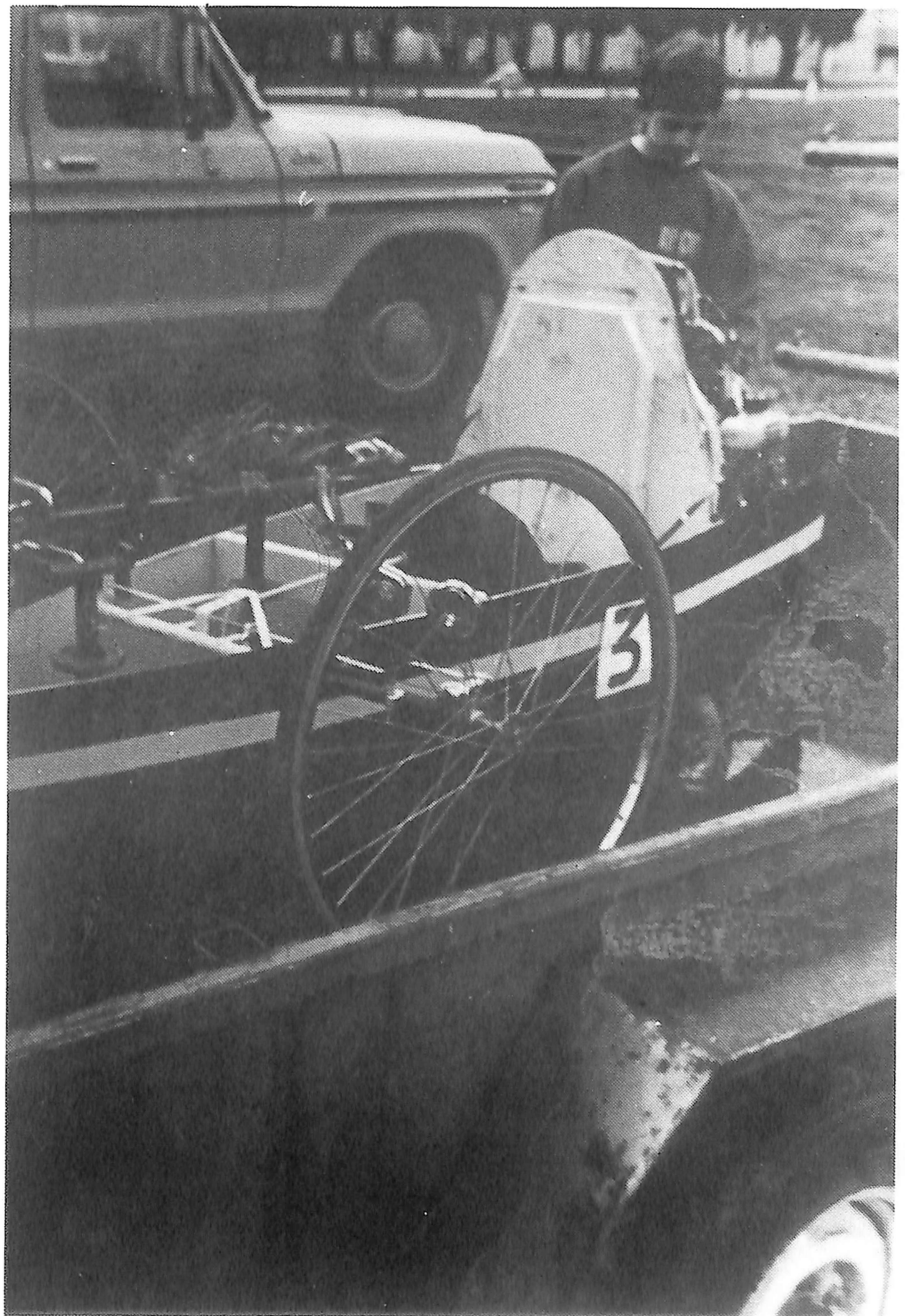
*T. Massingham*

*Biologists in the field*



## FUEL MISER COMPETITION

The Fuel Miser competition has been operating in Victoria for some years now and has been a very successful competition. Ringwood Technical School (or Eastern Secondary College) has been in this competition for 3 years now and has done quite well with a fifth place last year, but unfortunately did not run this year in the main event because of mechanical troubles. Mr. Reynolds first organised Ringwood Technical School's entry 3 years ago in 1987 and the team hasn't looked back since. The people involved this year with building and constructing the car are, of course, Mr. B. Reynolds, Mr. G. Sims, with Andrew Baker, Andrew Hagart, Oliver Rice-Spicer, Scott Tucker, Catherine Smith, Stuart Simpson and Matthew Taylor. The school thanks all involved and wishes the team the best of luck next year.





# INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR FOOTBALL

## Combined Report

The Senior Football side was well and truly walloped in their games BUT the "Tech" tradition continued — Don't give in!!

Against Norwood High School had not some of our Year 12's, "Wrong-way" Biggs and "Compass" O'Connor arrived late having been lost, this side would have won! It was a great game.

Murray Francis played a great game at full-back but informed the Coach at half time during an inspiring speech, "I hate full-back Stewie." The Coach showed compassion for the feelings of the player — "YOU STAY WHERE YOU ARE!!"

The coach was a little concerned during the third quarter a fight broke out!! Would you believe not on the field BUT On the inter-change bench!!? Such was the competitiveness of this side. This would have to be a first — Congratulations Steven Lancaster and Stewart Hill for creating history.

"Connan" Jackson played a solid game as did John "Crew-cut" Kupsch, "Goggles" Dooley did not get a run but he looked smart in his footy gear.

Gibb showed more effort at full-forward than he did in my Study of Society Class kicking a couple of sausages while "Baseball head" Hubbard wore the flags with aplomb and distinction. "Ear butter" Kinwell and "Ear basher" Cotterell moved over the turf like gazelles, in their capacity as the team Runners.

Unfortunately "Rigy Tech" lost this game. As speculation grew about the School's name, the Senior team ventured across the road to Aquinas College.

"We WAS THRASHED" — a typical football comment BUT what character was shown in this game. Sam, Mick, Marcus, Tony, Biggsy Jackson and all the rest.

Never in a school game have I been so proud of a group of people. They were out gunned BUT never gave up!!

24 goals the opposition won by! It sounds like a massacre — it was not and this is what makes the kids at this School great — PERSISTENCE!! It's just like in Class when they ask to go the Library and you say NO. They'll persist for the rest of the Unit!! Such was the spirit — They never gave up — Well done Fellas!

Unfortunately "Fupper" Sonderson broke his ankle in this game proving quite clearly that he is, not much cop on land. Stick to the water "flipper."

With the Senior football calendar completed with 2 losses from 2 games, the record was not that impressive.

Daggers were appearing. When someone said "Good-morning Curly." I knew I was in trouble.

The Intermediate Round Robin Tournament was a great success for the players. Competing against the larger High Schools the boys walloped ALL opposition of this day.

*Stewie*

## JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITY DAY

On Wednesday 14th November all Year 7 and 8 students travelled to Blackburn Technical School to participate in a variety of sporting contests. Teams from both schools keenly competed in softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, cricket and baseball!

It was great to see several parents attend to give their support to the activities. At the end of the day we were successful in all sports and Michael Landy accepted a shield on behalf of the junior school.

All students displayed skill and sportsmanship and should be congratulated on their efforts. They received great support from the spectators from both schools.

Blackburn will be visiting us early in '91 in an effort to win the shield. Thanks to all coaches and assisting staff for their efforts, and well done to all students for their co-operation in making this a successful day.

*J. Carbery  
Head of Junior School*

## Teacher Profile

Name: Tony Devereux  
Age (nearest 100 years): I remember world without TV, radio serials, Bob Dyer and Jack Davey, Matinees for 1/6 p, when dope was a measure of your I.Q., singing at school assemblies, "I love God and my country, I will honour the flag and serve the Queen, and cheerfully obey my parents, teachers and the laws, Ron Barassi playing for Melbourne, Ian Meckiff being no balled.  
Subject Taught: Business Studies  
Type of Car: Renault — luxury European Motoring  
How Long Have You Been Trapped Here?: Not as long as the Count of Ringwood Technical School (Mr. Eastwood)  
Ambition in Life?: To be not named in excess.  
Bad Habits: Not being decisive — I think.  
Famous Person You Look Up to: Happy Hammond  
Funny Things That Happen at School: My pay cheque.  
Worst Student: No such person.



## Teacher Profile

Name: Paul W. Stewart  
Age (nearest 100 years): 39  
Subject Taught: English  
Type of Car: A body, an engine, four wheels, has rust and it goes!!  
How Long Have You Been Trapped Here?: Since 1983  
Ambition in Life?: What life! I have been trapped you fool!  
Bad Habits: Heaps and loving it!  
Funny Things That Happen at School: Going on an excursion to the Motor Show when the Motor Show was cancelled. Long story!  
Worst Student: Can't remember.  
They are all good kids to me!

# GOWN OF THE YEAR

On the 23rd of August years 9.10 and 11 met in the Textiles room at 11.00 a.m. and made our way to the front of the school where we got on the bus and went to Rembrants.

After taking our places we sat down to a three course meal. Then the parade was presented. It consisted of various sections: Leisure Wear, Fashion, Fantasy, Wedding, Gowns.

We saw an excellent display of garments and the colours that stood out to me as being prominent were black and mustard, black and red, black and cherry. The designs that appeared the most popular were the garments with embroidery on them, straight skirts, flared skirts, (no gathered skirts) and the combination of different materials placed together. eg. dull and shiny, knit and satin, velvet and silk.

The most fascinating garment was the dress which had no machine or hand stitches, it was totally held together with pins. Material was pressed around cardboard to give a pleated design.

The gown that I admired the most was the garment which apparently took 600 hours to complete the stunning and thinning effect. The beads were sown onto a long, straight, long sleeved black dress.

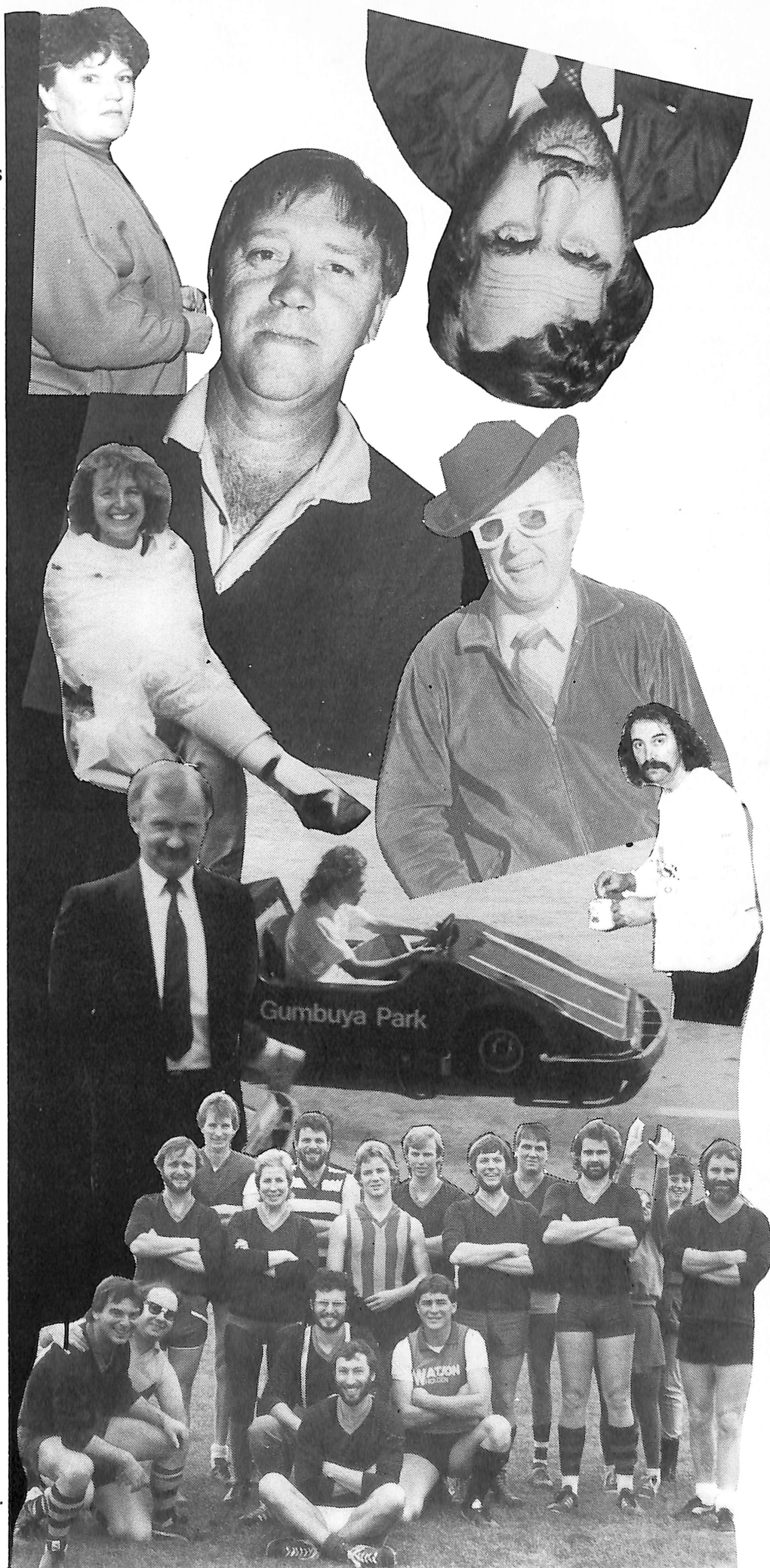
The Gown of the Year was made out of a printed fabric which had a black background and printed white lilies on it and touches of orange. The design was to resemble the shape of a lily, having a narrow top tapering into a flared skirt which was stiffened.

'Personally I enjoyed the 1990's 'Gown of the Year' more than last year because the designs were more appealing and styles were more down to earth.

After an enjoyable meal and parade of gowns we made our way back to school.

Thank you to all the teachers and students who participated and made this day such a success all round.

*Melissa Carr*



*What style*







# YEAR 7 CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT 1990

1990 has been a year of achievement for the incoming students to Year 7 at Ringwood Technical School, as they have participated in the many activities offered to them.

Orientation Day 1989 was their first working day at a secondary school; many friendships were forged that day that have continued throughout the year. Some friendships from Primary School have continued, while others faltered.

With the continued support from the Peer Group program Year 11 students again helped the Year 7 students to adjust to their new surroundings either through talks or activities. One of the activities arranged by the Peer Group was an outing to Gumbya Park. Two hours of unlimited rides, plus a barbecue lunch created a fun day.

Uniform Free Dress Days were organised by the Junior School SRC to raise money for our own seal 'Silva'. The necessary \$500 was raised and all Year 7 enjoyed their outing at the Zoo. We visited the seal enclosure to watch Silva being fed, saw the giant freezer where all the food is stored and appreciated all the work required in the maintenance of all the seals. Thanks to the boys in 8.5 for their 100% effort in money raised.

A week at Camp Duncan was enjoyed by participating students, Peer Group leaders and staff. Every student there learnt how to hit a target during archery, paddle their canoe on the Yarra River, go on bush walks and clean dishes, and their own bunk rooms.

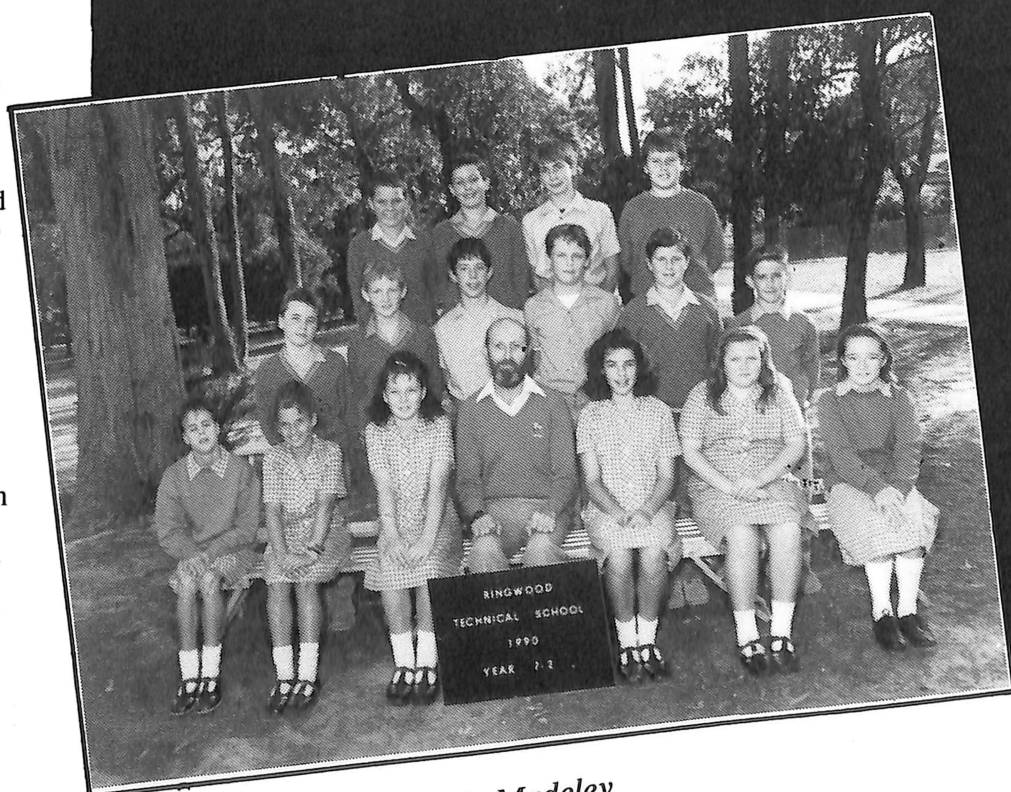
The Year 7 "Indoor Cricket" competition was won by 7.2 who then had the privilege to play against the staff — many variations on who won were displayed by all participants. "Sale of the Century" competition is now underway, with representatives from all the Year 7 classes. Also during 1990, Year 7 combined on many occasions with the Year 8 classes to participate in various activities, which will be mentioned later in other reports.

In all, it has been a busy and eventful year.

*T. Mielczarek  
Year 7 Co-Ordinator*



**7.1 Teacher: W. Cormack**  
Damien Viola, Ashley West, Brent Reid, Peter Lloyd, Matthew Barnard,  
Marc Crawford, Clinton Tamme, Justin Arrowsmith, Carl Lutz,  
Scott Calderwood, James Reynolds.  
Larissa George, Samantha Oxworth, Penny O'Brien, Fiona Tranter,  
Laura McMahon, Kelly McKeown.



**7.2 Teacher: Mr. G. Madeley**  
Stephen Worthington, Brett Francis, Michael Askew,  
Robert Holtom, Kelvin Gorrige, Sean Arthur, Glen Higginson,  
Luke Crichton, Michael Wiltshire.  
Scott Dickens, Tammy Bailey, Melissa Nicholson, Melanie Wood,  
Brooke Edwards, Melissa Benatos, Michael McMahon.  
Absent: Belinda Johnson



## JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

Head of School: J. Carbery  
 Year Level Co-ordinators:  
 J. Carbery  
 T. Mielczarek (Year 7)  
 J. Freeman (Year 8)

Section Teachers:  
 W. Cormack (7.1)  
 G. Madeley, V. Walsh, G. Sims (7.2)  
 D. Davies (7.3)  
 B. Kirchhofer (7.4)  
 K. Wells, C. Irvine (8.1)  
 P. McCredden, J. Garden (8.2)  
 B. Reynolds (8.3)  
 R. Cornick (8.4)  
 J. Doney (8.5)

1990 is the first year in which the Junior School has existed at a separate identity. I have found it to be a most rewarding experience to lead a group of approximately 180 students and staff.

The school has met weekly throughout the year and I should like to thank all students for their co-operative and attentive attitude.

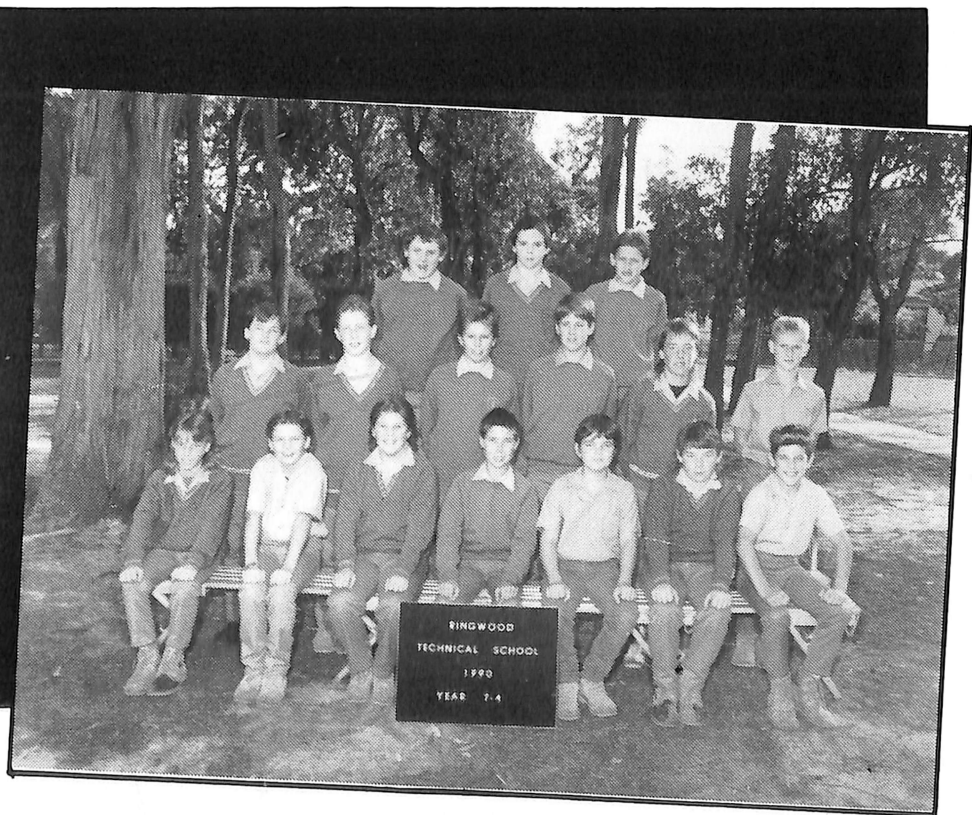
Activities involving both Year 7 and 8 students this year were the visit to Karralika Theatre, Olympics for Melbourne Sponsorship and the Activity Day at Blackburn Technical School. These activities were most successful and enjoyable. Thanks to all section teachers for their assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

I would especially like to acknowledge the work done by the Co-ordinators. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and I thank them for their support.

*J. Carbery*  
 Head of Junior School.



**7.3 Teacher: D. Davies**  
 John McNab, Nathan Wood, Robert Varga, Daniel Hunt,  
 Drew Thomas, Engin Dayakli, Daniel Cochrane, Lisa Colclough,  
 Michael Landy, Douglas Chisholm, Kane Snider,  
 Katrina Skedden, Belinda Kaig, Angela Benwell, Leanne Robinson,  
 Melissa McLeod, Dayna Spicer.



**7.4 Teacher: B. Kirchhofer**  
 Chris Caton, Andrew Wilson, Adam Tamlyn,  
 Jason Moran, Troy Battersby, Chris McMahon, Steven Sagar,  
 Lee Stevens, Tim Mattison,  
 Nathan Liberg, Ben Hamilton, John Holland, Tim Hutchinson,  
 Trevor Simpson, Ian Brown, Brad Dalton.





## YEAR 8 CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

The majority of year 8 students have behaved themselves and worked well to attain satisfactory results. This year students went on a year level excursion to the Maritime Museum (Polly Woodside) and a boat tour around Port Melbourne on the H.M.V. Commissioner. We had a terrific day and students behaviour and attitude were excellent.

During the year students were involved in selling Legacy Badges and Remembrance Badges. Thank you to those students who participated for your efforts.

Most of our year 8 students are about to embark on our annual Camp to Eildon. If this camp is as enjoyable and successful as last years camp, students should have a fantastic time/ experience.

I must take this opportunity to thank the year 8 section teachers and staff for their support and caring towards both students and colleagues. Overall this year has been enjoyable and successful for most and hopefully each and everyone will continue to achieve and reach their goals. I wish students and their parents a Merry Christmas and a safe holiday.

*Jane Freeman*



### *Year 8.1*

*Michael Gaze, Gary Flavel, Shannon McCarthy, Steven Durrant, Simon Anderson, Danny Rohr, Ben Willis, Darren Croney, David Reid, Andrew Ingram, Glen Downie, Brett Collins, Scott Davey, Adam Houghton, Craig Pout, Brad Gaunt, Adam Fairbank, Ricky Ross, Rodney Low.*



### *Year 8.2 Teacher: G. King*

*Bradley Debroughe, Dean Johnson, Troy Menzel, Joseph Stewart, Gregory Whaley, Simon Bulmer, Christopher Collet, Roger French, Travis Mace, Jackie Hopkinson, Kiley Williams, Julie Miller, Tracy Johnson, Dianne Jacobsen, Jody Pearce, Sheralee Dowel.*





### Year 8.3

Darren House, Alicia Moore,  
Darren McQuillan  
Peter Butts, John Ayers,  
Phillip Cromie, Richard  
Lawrence,  
Mathew Tatnell, Jeremy  
Doekes.  
Christine Wheeler, Heather  
Lawrence, Joanne Tullberg,  
Kerry Battersby, Melissa  
Draper, Nicole Squires,  
Danielle Pascoe.

**Year 8.4**  
Anthony Lyon, Matthew  
Davelaar, Lee Sagar, Adam  
Brownlie,  
Ben Pearson, Atilla Erbasan,  
Christopher Naughtin,  
Christopher Shadbolt, Adam  
James, Darren Brewer,  
Stuart Browne, Geoffrey  
Harding, Clement Hendricks,  
David Porter, Dean  
Federenko, David Tipple,  
Stephen O'Brien.



### Year 8.5

Teacher: Mr. J. Doney  
Robert Bennet, Andrew  
Steele, Troy Tobias, Chris  
Welsh.  
Ian Smith, Cameron Blair,  
Malcolm Gorringer, Adam  
Grant,  
Wayne Bateson, Leigh Will,  
Hughie Coombes, Mark  
Flintrop, Dale Kidman, Colin  
Phillips,  
Justin Wilson, Luke Crosby,  
Simon Gillespie.  
Absent: Nathan Gordon.

# **YEAR 9** **CO-ORDINATOR'S** **REPORT**

I have to start by saying how concerned I am at the graffitti and vandalism performed by kids at school and on trains. I am estimating 12% to 15% of the Year 9's were involved this year.

Kids that were caught blame everything and everybody but themselves and it's just not on. Hopefully with a bit of maturity, a sense of right and wrong will develop.

On the positive side, the remaining 85% of Year 9 students are excellent people. I have considered it a privilege to work with these kids and I can confidently predict a happy and stable future for these people. Enjoy your holidays and best to you all in Year 10.

Jesse.



**Year 9.1**  
Jason Skedden, Brett Brewer, Vaughan Reeves,  
Paul Calderwood, Justin Airs.  
Russell Wati, Andrew Laird, Matthew Trott, Peter Wetherly,  
Timothy Hardidge, Aaron Van Praet.  
Bret Seeley, Sally Pether, Lu-Arne Cassidy, Rae Wilson, Sarah Taylor,  
Leanne Wallace, Travis Jackson.

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**Year 9.2**  
Sean Chapman, Anthony Kaigg, Antony Wynn  
Nathan Tullberg, Shane Moffit, Mark Wilson, Cally Robertson,  
Matthew Hort, Clinton Menzel.  
Russell Gray, Nicole Davey, Nicole Baker, Amy Cogan, Susan Weaver,  
Naomi Osborne, Tyson Horton.

## **WORD SEARCH**

*Words to be found:*

SCHOOL	RULER
CLASS	DESK
PUPIL	BOOKS
PEN	TUTOR
TEACHER	PRINCIPAL
PENCIL	COLLAGE
UNIFORM	WORK
BAG	LOCKER

By Malcolm Corringe





### Year 9.3

Cameron George, Jeremy Grayson, Alex Raabe, Jason Bower, Simon Walliker, Duncan Smith, Richard Van Der Vlugt, Paul Walton, Warren Mitchelson, Ryan Gillespie, Aaron Douch, Vanessa Liberg, Sarah Phillips, Andrew Palfreyman, Monica Eyssens, Paula Mckenzie, Anthony Symons, Dean Saffron.

**Year 9.4**  
 Teacher: Glenn Duncan  
 Jason Parker, Phillip Drake, Cameron Nagle, Michael Welsh, Jason Walker, Daniel Shergold, Matthew Cartwright, Michael Szabo, Mathew Parr, Matthew Simpson, Tim O'Callaghan, Dale Fletcher, Allyson Doekes, Leonie Walton, Belina Spokes, Cindy McMahon, David Taylor.



### Year 9.5

Teacher: G. King  
 Paul Bettiol, Phillip Gazeas, Justin Beyer, Jason Ward, Clinton Hawkins, Shane Barber, Mark Willis, Stuart Dyer, Steven Cornell, Damien Smiton, Clinton Harris, Kade Rosenwax, Paulette Quinn, Tianne Holloway, Wayne Flavel, Rebecca Horsey, Bianca Cusack, Tod Ryan.



## YEAR 10 CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

### *A Message from the Year 10 Co-Ordinator*

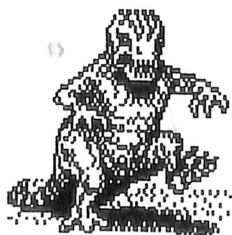
#### TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR NOT WEARING SCHOOL SHOES

1. My feet are so big we can't find Rollers to fit.
2. I stayed at my mate's (Grandma's, Girlfriend's) place and left my shoes there.
3. My jeans are torn, so I had to wear track suit pants, and they look funny with rollers (t-bars, Black lace-ups).
4. My shoes fell to bits when I used them as brakes for my motorcycle, and I can't get any new ones until mum/ dad gets paid in 2 days/ weeks/ months/ years (cross out those that don't apply).
5. I left them out in the rain and they got wet. It will take them at least three days to dry.
6. I left them on the front door step and they got stolen.
7. I was rounding up the cows in them and they got muddy.
8. I didn't know that black trainers with white/ pink/ green/ blue/ yellow (cross out inapplicable) stripes were not allowed.
9. I couldn't find them when I got dressed this morning.
10. The cat weed on them (again).

All the above excuses are VERY TIRED — please use a different lot next year as these chestnuts are worn out.

Have a happy 5 weeks in free dress!

by Joy Cz.



#### 10.1

Luke Morris, Ashley Watson, Frederick Beasley, Bard Rodkin, Robert Blessing, Heine Johansen, John Wilson, John Purvis, Cathy Jacobsen, Corina Aczel, Peter Van Bladel, Catherine Free, Narelle Tullbckg, Jason Sutherland.



#### 10.2

Brett Beyer, David Pitts, Andrew Drake, Ricky Hillier, Chris Holz, Brad Sanders, Mark Pether, Shane Raymond, Glenn Whittle, Dean Gervasoni, Chad Buchanan, Kerrie Woerz, Kerrie Green, Trudy Rowley, Kylie Norton, Kelly Poulter, Sandra Haysom, Claire Lyons.



#### 10.3 Teacher: Mr. Lam

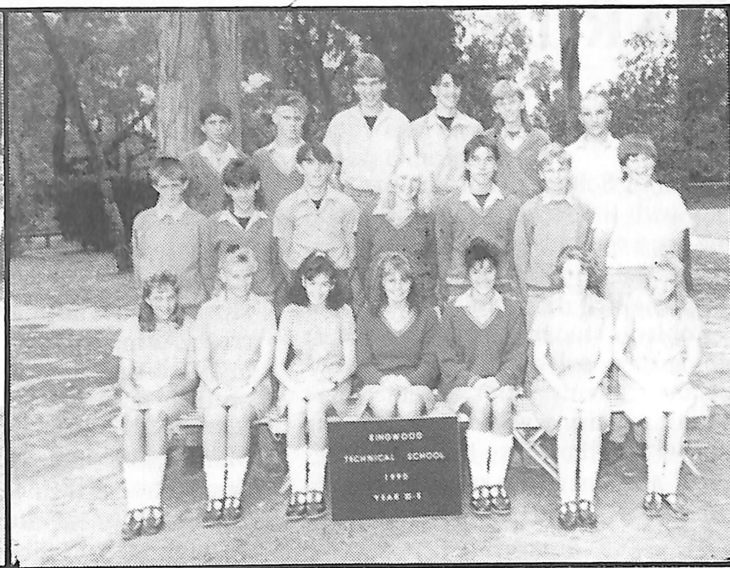
Stephen Cameron, Glenn Arrowsmith, Sean Matters, Mark Johnston, Andrew Wallis, Ben Fitzpatrick, Grant Shaw, Cameron Hearn, Derek Somers, David Lawrence, Brad Willcocks, Craig Mace, Andrew Kaigg, Blair Ford, Jenny Webb, Nicole Brandt, Flo Greig, Georgina Liberg, Craig Edwards.





#### 10.4

*Bradley Hubbard, Luke Ashton, Marcus Ragusa, Hayden Cruickshank, Haydn Porter, Colin McDonald, Ben Thomas, Peter D'Rozario, Stephen Craig, Melissa East, Judith Slater, Rodney David, Kerry Lyons, Rebecca Aitken, Robert Salamon.*



#### 10.5

*Tim Searle, Cristen Goodwin, Scott Hornsby, Travis Will, Keith Lavell, Wayne Power, Steven Carter, Andrew John, Jeffrey White, Sally Mirtschin, Kristan Moerth, Michael Squires, Stuart Dean, Kylie Durrant, Lisa McNab, Nicole Shaw, Janelle Emery, Jessica Kamanis, Heather Tranter, Carly Jones.*

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

As Head of Middle School I would like to thank the Section Teachers for a job well done! Thank you for support throughout the year and for the care you have given your students.

The Co-ordinators at any level have, their highs and lows and are faced with a difficult BUT rewarding job.

Mr. J. Johnson-at 9 Year and Ms. J. Czarnecki at Year 10 were very solid in their performances as Co-ordinators. There is nothing worse than having to phone a parent and ask about the whereabouts of their child!!

Some students in the future will finally realise the badgering about School Uniform, Punctuality — and ALL THE REST!! WAS DONE FOR YOUR GOOD!!

The role of a teacher is to develop a fine upstanding young person.

In the MIDDLE SCHOOL at least we have tried.

As for the students in the Middle School — a great bunch!!

I wish you all the best for 1991 and beyond.

*Stewie*



#### 10.6

*Daniel Frood, John Rough, Justin Godfrey, Mark Kinwel, Shane Collings, Paul Frost, Travis Reid, Craig Dooley, Sandro Mafri, Jason Hutchinson, Adrian Hadden, Sheila Fanning, Bianca Goodman, Heidi Horton, Robert Cotterell, Andrae Seamons.*



#### 10.7

*Stewart Hill, James Lloyd, Travis Jackson, Murray Francis, Steven Lancaster, Damion Lyon, Chris Wemm, John Kupsch, Aaron Mattison, Sam Isaac, Ben Whitworth, Matt Carruthers, Simon Hegarty, Melissa Priest, Leeanne Adamson, Mitch Goodman, Belinda Redmond, Linda Wells, Daniel Preston.*

# YEAR 11/ 12

## REPORT

The Senior School Co-ordinators along with the Head of School, Ian King are expected to look after the welfare and discipline of Senior Students. Welfare refers to listening to problems students may have and helping them solve those problems, assisting students with subject selections, liaising with teachers when students feel they have been unfairly treated and numerous other related matters.

Discipline refers to encouraging students to respect the rights of other members of the school committee and comply with school rules.

It is always difficult to quantify success or failure in these endeavours. In most cases problems can be solved by identifying the real cause of the problem and taking action to solve the situation. On occasions students have been referred on to outside agencies who provide more expert help than is available in the school. The large majority of students are to be congratulated on their respect for the rights of others and their adherence to school rules and procedures. It is a mark of maturity of most senior students that when rules were breached, all that was required was a quick chat to resolve the problem.

We were disappointed that a small minority of Year 11 students refused to comply with the school's uniform and attendance policy. This matter

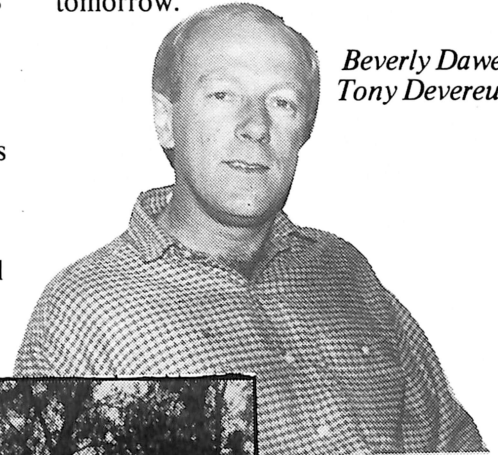
took up more time than it should have. Uniform policy is decided by school council which is made up of students, parents, community and teacher representatives. It is hoped that next year there is greater co-operation in this matter.

Many senior students took part in the school's production of the Rocky Horror Show both as cast and stage crew. Along with the staff and others involved they are to be congratulated on their performance.

Many senior students also demonstrated their leadership abilities and commitment to helping others through their participation to the Peer Support Program. Senior students were involved in inter school sport, the Bronze medallion swimming group, Red Nose Day and many other activities.

We would like to thank the senior students for their co-operation and friendship over their time at the school and we wish them well in the future. We would also like to thank the senior school section teachers and the Head of School Ian King for their support, hard work and co-operation. Finally we would like to thank the office staff for their ability to often get things done yesterday rather than tomorrow.

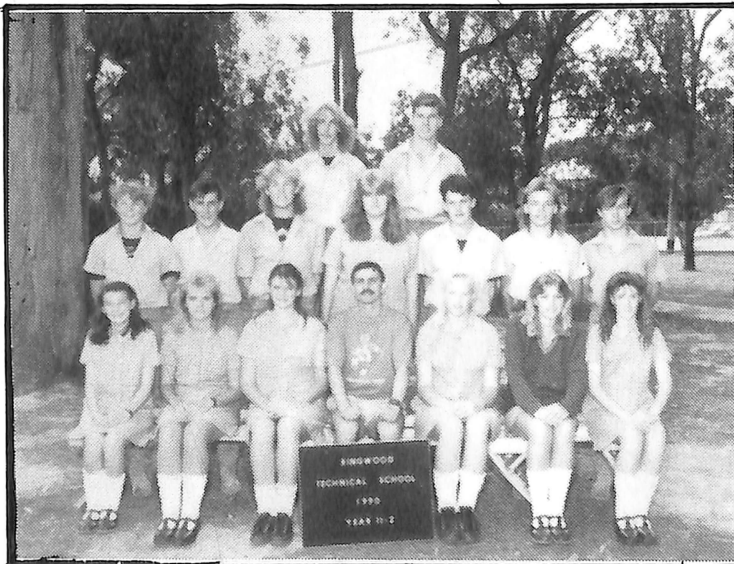
*Beverly Dawes  
Tony Devereux*



### 11.1

*Chris Pearson, Matthew Taylor, Derek Palmer, Adam Touzel, Andrew Tallis.*

*Randall Smith, Donald Preston, Rosabel Franklin, Kerry Wallwork, Vicki Olney, Damian Anderson, Rodney Williams.*



### 11.2 Teacher: Mr. Saccaro

*Michael Ashman, Shane Mayoh.*

*Brett Lowry, Jeremy Low, Sean Jenkins, Tammy O'Brien, Paul Champion, Steven Gardner, Karl Wild.*

*Catherine Smith, Rhonda Arnett, Michelle Hounslow, Heidi Maiwald, Julie Wynn, Cindy Bartlett.*



### 11.3

*Owen Bennett, Rodney Dowel.*

*Jason Robinson, Darren Jackson, Andrew Whitting, Andrew Wallis, Richard Lobert, Adam Cosaitis.*

*Melinda Watson, Kylie Andrews, Robyn Whittle, Justin Wilson, Kirsty Wallace-Smith, Debbie Bellamy, Melissa Carr.*



# SENIOR SCHOOL REPORT

It is with great pleasure that I have this opportunity to make a few brief comments about the Senior School (Years 11 & 12). The concept of having a Senior School falls directly in line with the new Victorian Certificate of Education which becomes fully operational next year.

It's development is a transitional one for both staff and students alike as we come to grips with a whole new range of policies and procedures appropriate to both year levels; as well as trying to ensure that students get as much out of their senior years as they can.

This involves not only the formal curriculum but the many extra curricular activities in which students are involved, both in and out of school. Attempting to accommodate all of these and still maintain our focus on the specific learning objectives is not an easy task.

On behalf of all concerned, may I thank our Year 11 & 12 co-ordinators — Mrs. Dawes and Mr. Devereux — for their commitment to their, to our section teachers for the care and interest they have in their students, and to the contributions made by all members of the Senior School teaching team.

Next year will see further changes and developments occur to provide a happy and meaningful environment for all concerned.

Good luck to those students who are leaving to continue with further studies or entering the workforce. I look forward to meeting and helping those who return and to our current Year 10's who will progress into the Senior School.

Enjoy your break, have a Merry Christmas and take care.

Regards  
Ian King  
Head of Senior School.



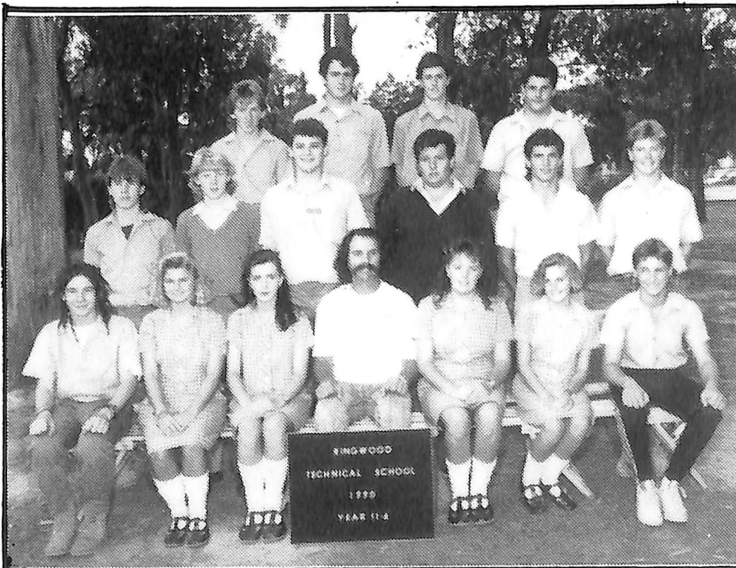
## 11.4 Teacher: Mrs. M. Ludowyk

Richard Oxworth, Darren Holden, Glenn Mafodda, Scott Cashman, Matthew Gordon, Mark Bushell, Chris Shaw, Scott Rosenwax, Matthew McLeod, Duncan Skinner, Melissa Ward, Shannon Beath, Scott Tucker, Darrin Brooke, Andrew Baker, Jodi Sutton, Stephenie Bartlett, Liz Wallace, Kirralee Douch, Alan Harding.



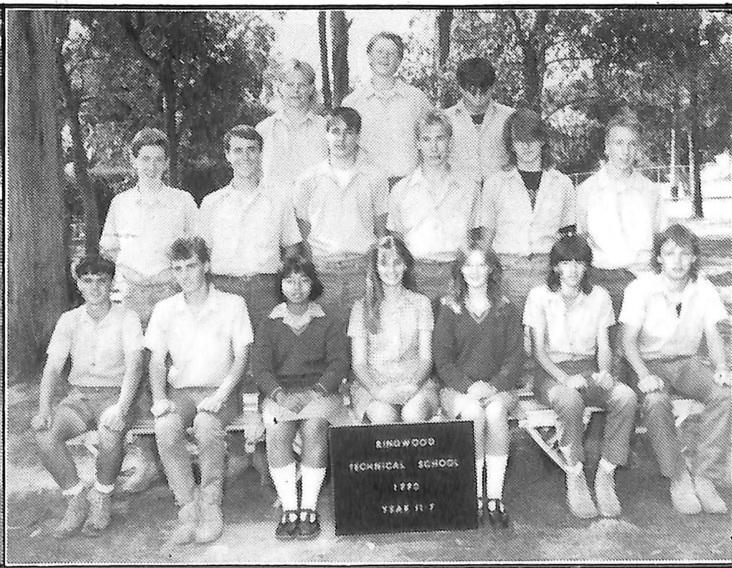
## 11.5 Teacher: Mrs. L. Drayton

Anthony Jones, Julian Verdu, Christopher Shearer, Peter Webb, Jason Rennie, John Johansen, Grant Trembearth, Grant Carlin, Kelly Walliker, Brian Wilson, Gregory Owen, Liza Palfreyman, Inta Balodis, Donna Mahoney, Melanie Creedy, Suzanne Holmes, Helen Riddell.



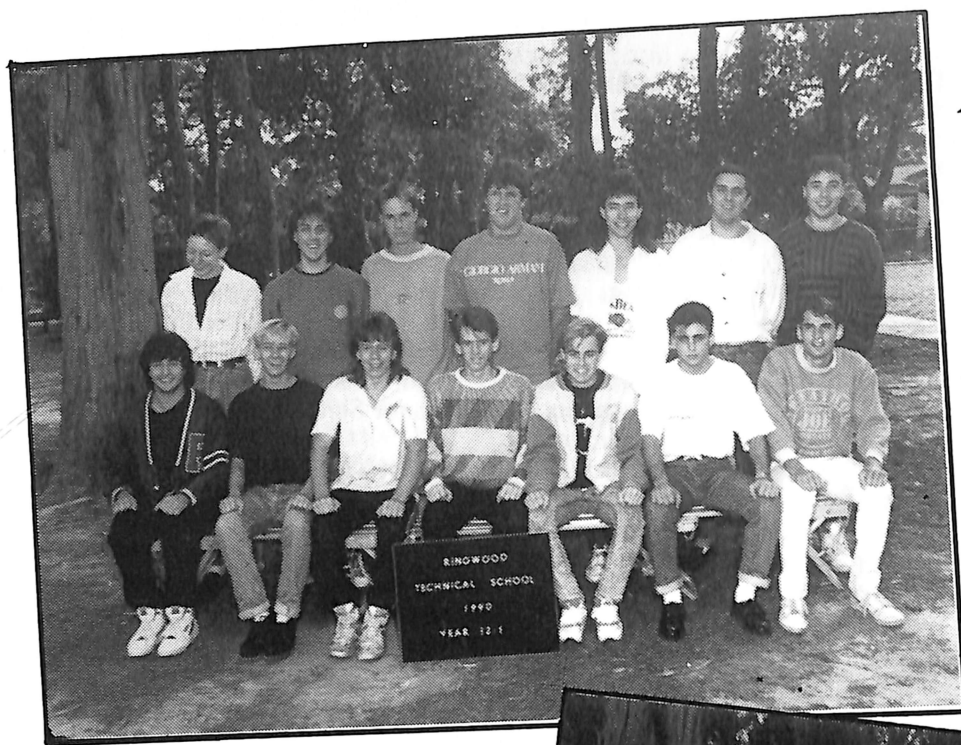
## 11.6 Teacher: Joe Farrugia

Scott Albert, Mark Yendle, Craig Dunbar, Fred Nash, Keith Dunkley, Anthony Spicer, Gavin Cranston, Oliver Rice-Spicer, Victor Bettiol, Stephen White, Bradley Fasan, Leanne Coote, Vanessa Eva, Lynette Mcpherson, Melissa Whitehead, Paul Perry.



## 11.7

Lee Baker, Steven Monro, Stephen Butts, Andrew Haggart, Stuart Simpson, Marc Robinson, Lee Corcoran, Alistaire McCubbin, Justin Vollerup, Dale Curran, Andrew Naughton, Miranda Ip, Lisa McInnes, Joanne Williams, David Clark, Vincent Piatek.



**Year 12.1**  
 Robert Sageih, Leon Edwards, Adam McCarthy, Mathew Lenthall,  
 Jeffrey Porter, Antonio Bruno, Damien Cruickshank,  
 Peter Inglese, Jayson Cocks, Adam Waugh, Jamie Smith, Scott Palmer,  
 Vince Santilli, Mark Hansch.

**Year 12.2 Teacher: Mr. Austin**  
 Andrew Tripp, Phil Courts, Cian Dwyer, Craig Jackson, David Day,  
 Jeff Paten, Brendan Matthews, Chris Costantino, Stephen O'Connor,  
 Dean Fletcher, Mathew Thomas, Michael Johnstone.



**Year 12.3**  
 Mark Akker, Adrian Cotter, Michael Rhysburger, Marcus Taylor,  
 Daniel Sparkes, Frank Aspe, Philip Trood,  
 Adam James, Brett Sanderson, Jason Bean, Shaun Weeks, Nick Biggs,  
 Jamie Pratt,  
 Mark Viola, Justine Shaw, Tammy McQuilkin, Kate Nicholas,  
 Hannah Yink, Angela Rodolfjil, Craig Watson.

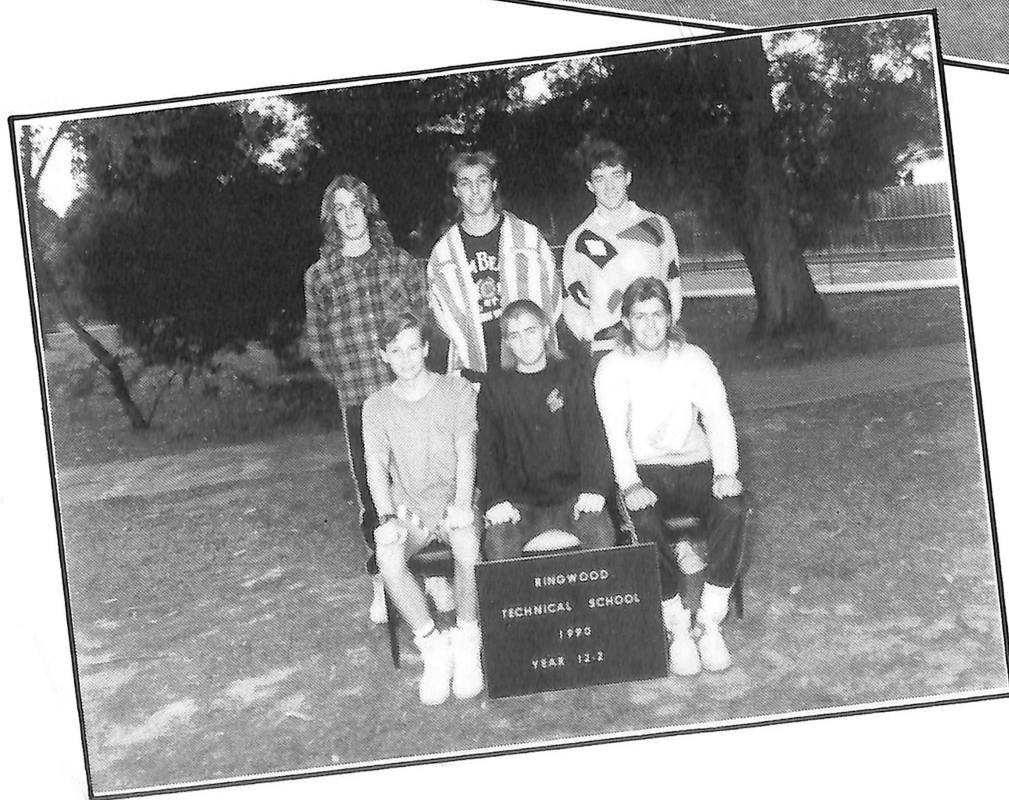




### *Year 12.4*

*Michelle Byrne, Dino Biasuzza, Vanessa Pragley, Ashley McInnes, Fiona Nagle, Daniel Casaitis, Andrew Hall, Cindy Smith, John Empeigne, Susan Ovenden, Allison West, Nicky Giersch, Lyndal Poulter, Jodie-Ann Savannah, Vanessa Fraser, Kerryanne East.*

*Year 12.5*  
*Mark Harding, Rohan Darke, Damian Johnston, Jayson Emery, Matthew Seamons, Glenn Porter, Michael Grummet, Matthew Kinna, Brenda Love, Vicki Mahoney, Megan Chambers, Cheryl Love, Angela Pepprell.*



### *Year 12.6*

*Quentin Olah, Anthony Christensen, Michael Gray, Brahim Stewart, Gary Mellor, Matt Fittolani.*

# YEAR 9 BOGONG SCHOOL CAMP

26th October to 2nd November



Once again this year, we were fortunate to be able to send a group of students to the High Plains and the camp at Bogong. We left early and in high spirits on Friday and picked up the 24 students from Mooroolbark Heights Secondary College, with whom we were sharing the camp for eight glorious fun-filled days.

Who could ever forget:

- waking on the first morning to RUDI VALLANCE performing LA BAMBA at 120 dB at 7.00 a.m.  
Welcome to camp, folks.  
"Sports strip and meet in the assembly room in ten minutes" came the order. "Slushies to the dining room." The rest — exercises and morning run.  
Amid cries of:  
"What??"  
What is this? — you've got to be kidding!"  
"No way"  
"I wanna go back to bed"  
We all went and came back.  
"Weather people to the weather-box."  
Make beds, vacuum rooms, no showers in the morning.  
"BREAKFAST"  
and our introduction to —  
GOOD FOOD, GOOD FUN  
AND GOOD FRIENDS  
Collect your gear for the activities for a 9.00 a.m. start.

- Wondering if you could trust anyone in the trust activities. Will they catch me? Gulp
- Asking if anyone actually knew how to do lashings and knots. Is that bridge safe?
- Asking if anyone actually knew where they were going. Do any of these compasses point the right way?
- Wondering why you were doing this?
- Wondering why you were hanging from a 12mm diameter rope.
- The thrill of spilling from the canoes into the icy cold waters of Lake Guy.
- Wondering if we will survive . . . Seeing Alistair standing on his head practising YOGA trying to get rid of a headache.
- The agony and ecstasy of the flying fox and the Bungie Ropes.
- The look of dismay on the faces of the students when they couldn't wear out Simo, Joy, Francis or Hutch!
- Wondering why have I got these 1.8m sticks on my feet?
- Trying to sort out snow plough from a diagonal stride. What the heck is a fall-line?
- The wonderful little antichinus, or the possums with babies.
- The wonderful sunny days, the nice peaceful nights and the good company.

Many thanks, folks, you did well, and you seemed to have fun — as did the staff.

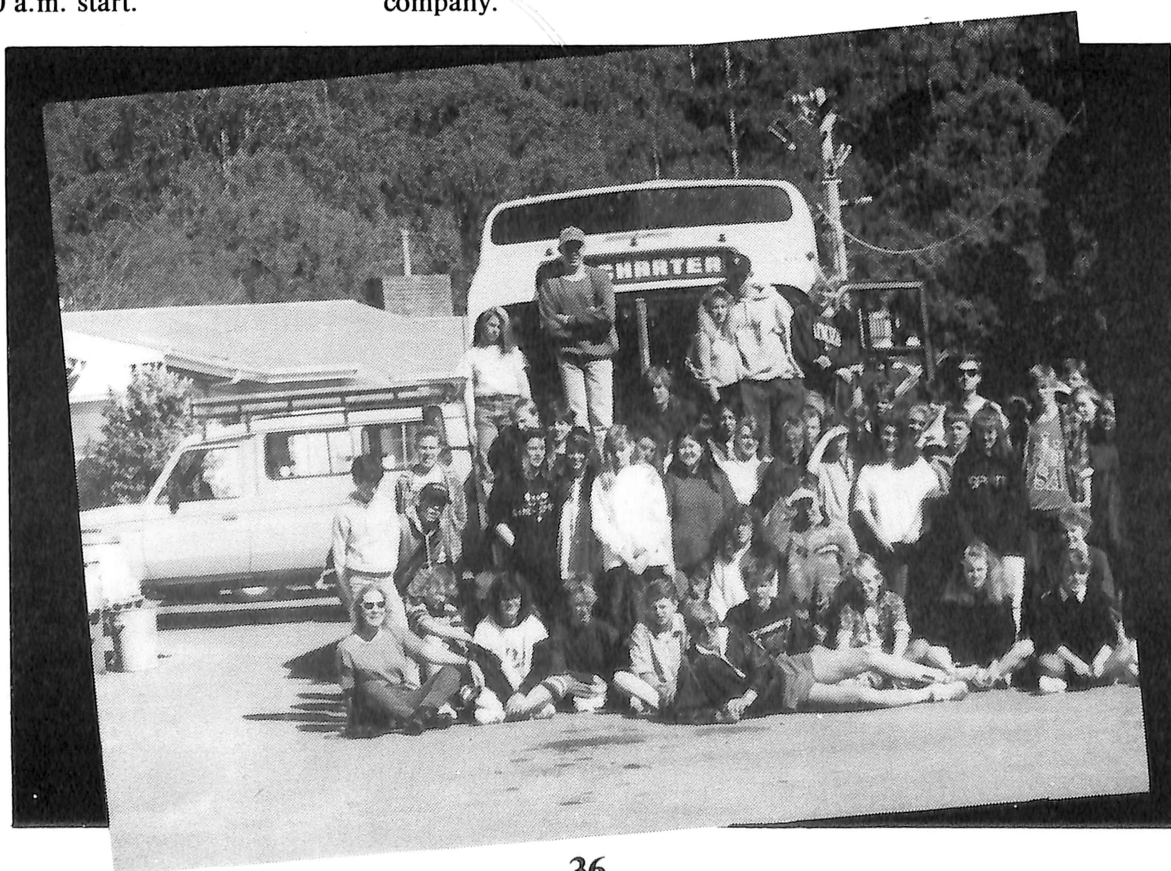
Off we went over the days that followed to try out skills at:  
Initiative Activities  
Pioneering  
Rock Climbing  
Skiing  
Ropes Courses  
Trust Activities  
Orienteering  
Abseiling  
Canoeing  
Environmental Activities and Studies

Dinner — (Lunch had come and gone!!) at 6.00 p.m. was welcome.

Then came the evening activities:  
TAG with the newspaper rolls  
Indoor games  
Barn dancing (boys and girls actually had to hold hands!)  
THE DISCO  
Films  
Ski preparation

Bedtime came at 10.00 p.m.  
(Although many cannot tell the time!)

*Simo Ruuska*







*The snow bunnies*



*How do I stop these things?!*



## 1990 BAW BAW SKI CAMP

**SWOOSH  
SWOOSH HHHHHHHH  
THUNK!**

These are just some of the sounds you would have heard had you been on the ski camp this year. Over 30 students from years 10, 11 and 12 ventured to the slopes of Mt Baw Baw in late August to attack near record quantities of snow with great relish.

"Pomas," "T-bars," "stem christies," "snow plow" and "fall line" were just some of the new words confusing our beginners as they took to the slopes for the first time. Tumbles were common on the first day as they cut their teeth on the snow (or visa versa).

However skills were quickly learned and it wasn't long before the thrill of skiing down a slope to the sound of "swooshing" skis was an experience had by all. As the week progressed the lessons bore fruit and many a fine skiing career had begun.

Standards were high as Debbie Bellamy (a 1989 Ski Camp Graduate) proved to be our "top gun," cutting the slopes with exquisite skill. Jamie Winnett discovered a penchant for creek inspecting, having been found head first in a pile of soft snow at the bottom of a creek bed. (Skis pointing to the sky). Mark Bushell found the best way to get a new set of skis was to "smash" your old ones. (He never did tell us how). Jodie Sutton showed everyone that determination will eventually have its reward, becoming quite a competent skier by the weeks end.

By the final day, all were set to attempt the dreaded slalom. Extraordinary scenes followed as one by one they flew down the slope, snow flying, skis swooshing, weight shifting and the clock ticking. Our flying Finn, Mr Ruuska, showed everyone that you don't come from the North Pole without knowing how to ski and easily clocked the best time.

The time finally came to leave, and with snow falling heavily from the sky a tired but happy group of students boarded the bus and bid farewell to a mountain they had come to know well.

*D. Davies*



# FOLLOW THE SUN



I caught the white wash to the shore and ran up the hot sand, not impressed with the large crowd.

As the Seagulls fluttered out of my way I approached an old surf fisherman.

I had seen this man along the coast often. "Had any luck?" I said. The old man jumped around with a fright replying "Just a few whiting and a rock cod!" "There is a big swell coming up" Where would I catch an uncrowded wave around here?

The old man's wrinkled lips murmured between puffs of his pipe. "15 kilometres around from Kiffers boat shed," he told me.

Walking back from the beach I met Brad. "The wind is really blowing up."

Brad and I turned and looked at the surf which was all ready about 10 foot and was tipped to get up to about 15 foot.

Driving along the coast, I passed Kiffers boat shed, and soon pulled up in an unmade car park on the top of a cliff.

Looking almost a mile out to sea, I could see giant barrels slowly rolling inwards.

I had no idea how big these waves were, or if they were even rideable.

I decided to go in.

Grabbing my board I made my way down the cliff face. My mind was racing, completely involved in thinking over the potential hazards of riding this wave.

Reaching the beach, I sat for what seemed like an hour still trying to consider whether or not I should go out.

It would be a hard enough job just trying to paddle out through the twelve foot closeouts.

Waxing up my board, I found the rip to paddle out in. I entered the water and paddled as hard and steady as I could. After paddling with the current for a few minutes, it led me out to the outside peak.

I wearily paddled over a mountain of swell. As a rush of adrenalin went through my body, I couldn't believe what I saw. This would by far be the largest wave I had ever encountered. This wave had to be about 15 foot.

As I watched the heaving lip roll over, I thought to myself this is the reason I paddled out here so with any luck, I can catch it to the beach.

I paddled with every bit of energy I had left. I slowly began to feel my self go forward. I had a vertical drop going over the lip and then accelerated down the face of the wave.

Catching an edge I turned diagonal across the face, all of a sudden I realised I was heading for a 15 foot closeout and there was nothing I could do about it.

The wave suddenly connected with an angry surge of water. Time after time I spun in one massive spin cycle. I couldn't breathe, I struggled for air, then turned cold and passed out.

The strangest feeling then came over me, I felt as if I was lifted from the torrents of water and there was peace. The sun was warm on my body.

I couldn't hear anything as I drifted around in the air. I then saw my body washed up on the beach and it was as if my soul zoomed in on it and I entered my body again.

Feeling cold and shaky I slumped on the beach to the car park. Shivering, I turned the heater on in my car. This was really strange considering the outside temperature was 35 degrees.

Driving home I stopped at the general store. Walking in I saw Brad "Hi" I said, but Brad just walked straight past me.

Going into the shop, I picked up a Coke and Mars Bar and went to the counter. The shop attendant was filling out some forms.

"Just the Coke and Mars Bar thanks" but still didn't look up. "Excuse me miss' but still no reply.

I left the store and drove home.

That night on T.V. I saw the freakiest thing I'd ever seen. The reporter was saying "BOY DIED TODAY AT 2ND REEF DURING THE LARGE SWELL." Mark Bushell 18 of Fishermans Beach died as a result of drowning. Police warn surfers not to surf by themselves.

Spilling my coffee, I jumped up, I can't be dead, I'm still here. Going into the bathroom, I had a Disprin and looked in the mirror, yes, I was a very pale white.

Waking up in the morning, I grabbed the newspaper, that's when I saw my death notice.

**MARK BUSHELL 18 of Fishermans Beach tragically drowned at 2nd Reef. Will be greatly missed. Inserted by his friend Brad.**

Looking out the window, I saw a man hammering up a sign. As I walked outside, the man hopped in his truck. Walking around the truck, I read the sign, FOR SALE, "Someone is selling my house."

Looking around I was reversed over by a truck, but it went straight through me. "I'M A GHOST!"

Jumping in my car, I drove down the main street. My car then lifted off the happend, I sat back with anticipation. Approaching a swirling tunnel, I could hear heavenly music which slowly faded into the Beach Boys.

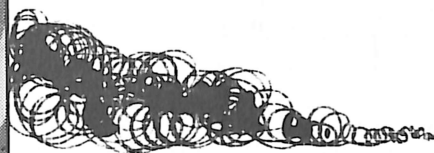
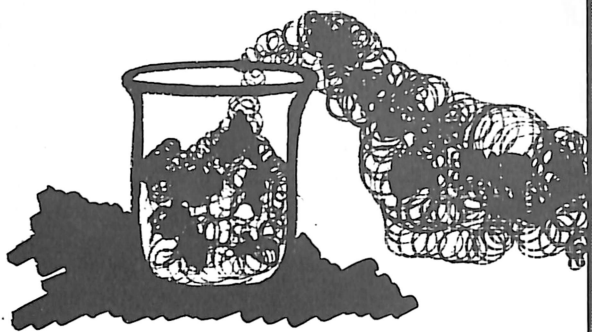
At the end of the tunnel was a car park. Hopping out of the car, I walked up to a door, just an ordinary front door, but it had rays of sunlight from it.

Opening it up, I was hit by the sights of a surf beach. Walking along the sand, I was approached by a girl wearing only a bikini and had an incredible suntan. Falling over muttering "This is too much for one day." She said "There is life after death you know."

THE END

*by Mark Bushell 11.4*





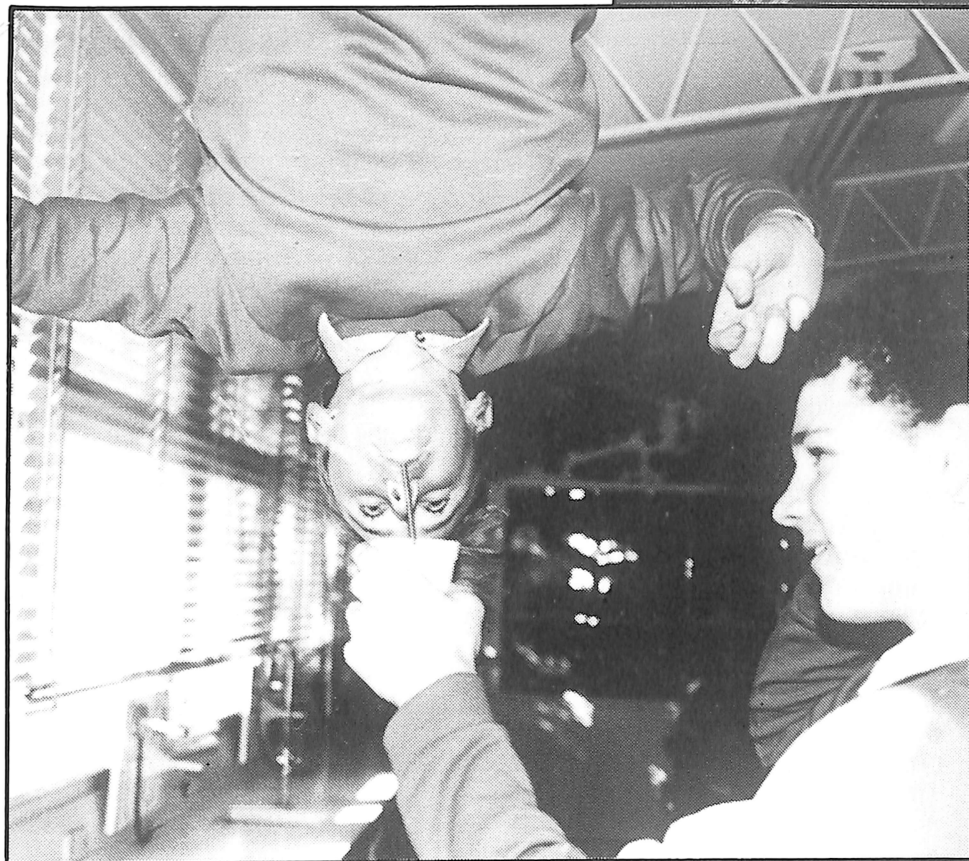
## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YEAR 9 SCIENCE?

ASK Joanne Orzowski 9.4 — She is not an alien or the result of an experiment gone wrong. She was doing some work on electricity and got all charged up with the Van der Graaf generator, with amazing result.

ASK Michael Welsh, Cindy McMahon and Scott Lennox. Are they practising to be bats as part of their studies in Biology? No, I think **not!** Cindy and Scott are trying to work out if it is possible to drink a drink (and get it to your stomach!) while upside down. Did they succeed, or did it run out their noses, whilst upside-down. Find them and ask them. Did PERISTALSIS win or was it GRAVITY!

This was a controlled activity, please do not try to attempt this without proper supervision. What a Year!!

*S. Ruuska*



## SPORTS CLINICS

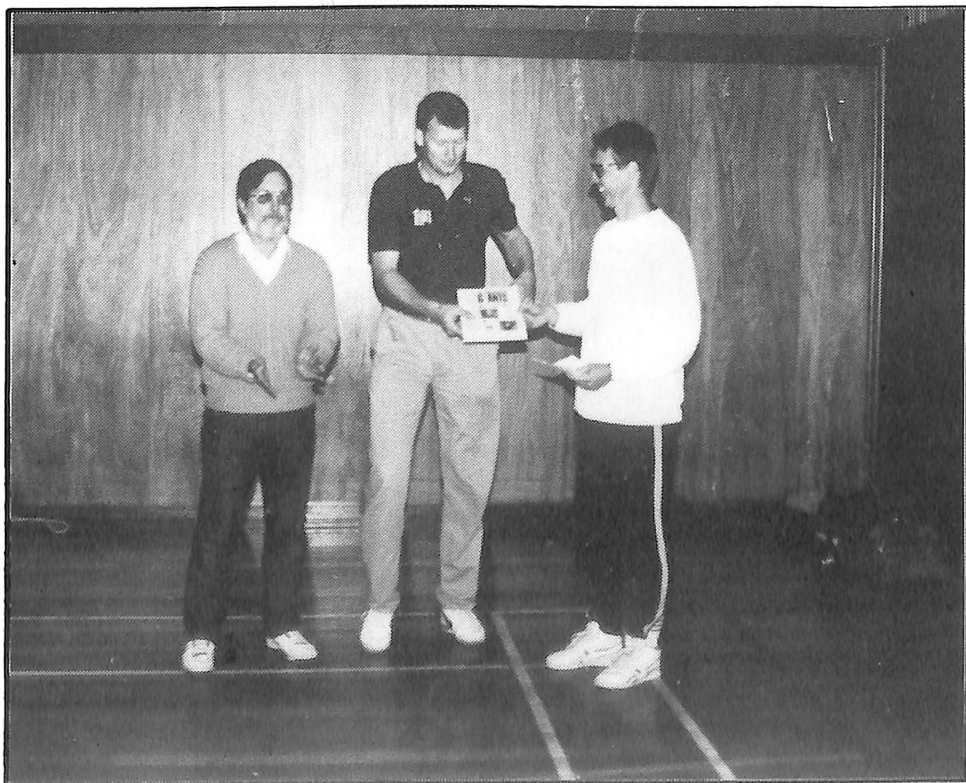
### *Rage Without Alcohol*

Ray Borner of the North Melbourne Giants Professional Basketball team came out to Ringwood Technical School to conduct a basketball clinic. He was sponsored by the Government to speak to the kids about how to enjoy themselves without drinking themselves into oblivion.

After his talk, students participated in several basketball drills presented by Ray and all seemed to enjoy the experience.

Other clinics were also held through the year by representatives from the A.F.L., Eastside Spectres and Westside Saints.

*J.J.*



# GRAFFITI

Forget about the Scratch Tickets, this is the real life on the trains of Melbourne and it all starts off with GRAFFITI.

One day kids may be holding a spray can in their hands, the next it could be a crossbow or even a handgun. At least that's the way that the Transit Police District Support Group (DSG) have described it.

Graffiti is the stepping stone, the tip of the iceberg. It leads to heavier crime like assaults, burglaries and it will eventually lead to drugs in most cases.

Where it will stop nobody is sure. Some of the biggest gangs (crews) are starting to arm themselves more heavily. The DSG has spoken to the Los Angeles Police to get advice on how they are handling the situation and to find out ways of coping with the problem.

In L.A. there are 13,000 known gang members and there can be as many as three or four gang-related murders in a week.

Lucky for us, Melbourne is not that bad "YET"!!! There are over 3,000 people on the DSG files and all of

them are involved in Graffiti, but there could be as many as 5,000 or more that are not on file.

It seems everything kids and teenagers in the United States do they copy and follow here in Australia. The same sort of Graffiti, the same sort of clothes, the Bandanas (different colors, different gangs), it's all the same.

Most offenders are 17 and under and dealt with in the Children's Court where they escape with a Bond.

People seem to think that most of these kids come from broken homes of poverty-stricken backgrounds, but it's not true as a lot of them are from well-to-do families. As an example, not long ago there were a lot of innocent people having their hedges burnt down for no reason and when the offenders were caught they were all College educated people.

Graffiti is an absolute addiction for some of these kids, they can't get enough of it and even risk their lives hanging out of trains and riding on train roofs.

Some of these kids (writers) are very well organised and have lookouts, two-way radios and Police Scanners. They also use special solutions in

their markers and spray cans, which makes it harder to remove.

Most of the Graffiti Gangs are based in the Eastern Suburbs. Some Graffiti is quite artistic, but most of it is just an ugly mess which is costing the Government and more important the people a lot of money cleaning it up and trying to stamp it out.

In an endeavour to save our trains from being destroyed the MET are now asking for the public to help STOP vandals.

Most of the trains are destroyed when the trains are running and there must be lots of passengers who see the trains being vandalised.

The attitude of most of these people who see these acts of vandalism seems to be "I don't want to get involved," but they forget that it is their property too and the transit police, by themselves, can't possibly hope to stop vandalism.

Any person wanting to report vandal attacks on trains should call the 24-hour Transit Police Hotline on — 629 2126 or the Police D24 on — 11 444.

*By Paul Champion  
Craig Dunbar  
Matthew Taylor*

*Graffiti*





# AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

Is the life of a Parking Officer a happy one? Does Tommy Finn really run that Trout Farm? Are Unions necessary? Should Principals be paid more than Cleaners? Are migrants allowed to strike is Ringwood Council wasting our rates? If these and other vexing questions are troubling you, then Australian Studies is "flash to the max." Plenty of work learning about work. Opportunity to travel on an unsupervised excursion.

Most Year 11's would admit that Oz Studies is not as bad as they first thought and there is a plentitude of scope to study topics YOU are interested in! Is playing in a band work? How do they make Holden Special Vehicles? Is the Dole enough or too much? Should you vote? Roll Up, Roll Up, Roll Up — Australian Studies 1991 — Learn about Victoria's economic future — YOU.

*T. Massingham*

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## Presentation

These articles were written for Australian Studies presentation of various bands from Eastern Secondary College.

Scott Rosenwax is a drummer and also sings for a band called Smash Alley. He has been playing for about 1½ years and takes his music pretty seriously. As the bands income isn't enough to support him and the rest of the members in the band he works part-time in a factory.

Scott enjoys playing in his band and considers playing in a band more part of his social life than working.

Smash Alley usually have a gig once a month and earn approximately \$200 each gig they do, but even if there was no money involved he would still continue playing for the band because he is dedicated to his music and thoroughly enjoys playing music with the rest of the band.

Scott's influences are AC/DC and the Angels and hopes that in the future his group Smash Alley will achieve this standard of popularity.

Scott plays his drums for approximately 10 hours a week and depending on how much the band improves in the future, they will decide to put more effort into the band and get more serious about their music.

Richard Stebbing is a student from Ringwood Tech. He is the guitarist of a really wild local band, Root Beer. Root Beer have been playing together for about 1½ years. The whole band are pretty serious about their music. The current line up of the band is  
Richard — guitarist  
Matt — guitarist  
Dab — vocal and bass  
Dennis — drums

The aspects that Richard enjoys the most about music is writing songs and performing live.

Although making it big in the music industry and improving the band is a lot of hard work and dedication, Richard doesn't think that practising and playing with the band is classed as work.

When it comes to music, it's something that Richard really enjoys, so he doesn't relate it to work, he considers work to be school and paid employment

If you want to see a really cool live band find out where Root Beer is playing and go check them out — they're cool.

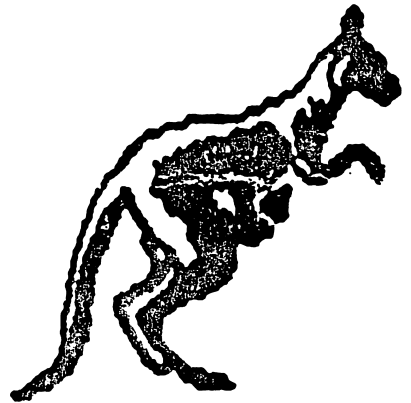
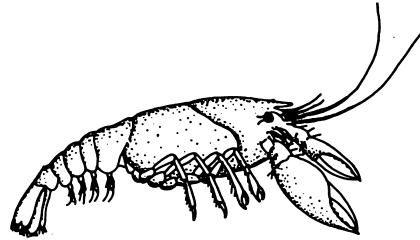
If you like alternative music, this is the band to go see.

Shannon Beath plays bass in a band called Way Cool Junior. Shannon has been playing the bass guitar for 2½ years and takes his music career very seriously. Shannon is a year 11 student so does not have a job. His only income being that of the band. Shannon and his band get a gig about once a month and make between \$150 to \$300 on each of these gigs. Shannon considers playing these gigs part of his social life, not working. Shannon would still proceed with his band even if no money was involved. What he most enjoys about music is personal satisfaction achieved out of playing. Shannon wishes to become rich and takes his music career as far as possible. He's going to achieve this with persistence and a lot of hard work.

*Sue Holmes 11.5*

*Lee Baker 11.7*

*Mel Ward 11.4*



## MUSIC TRIVIA

### ANSWERS

1. Michael Jackson, Thriller.
2. Ringo Starr
3. Any Musical Instrument Sounded by vibrating strings.
4. Slim Dusty with 'Pub with No Beer'
5. Happy Birthday
6. Dangerous, Roxette
7. Living in the 70's
8. Beethoven
9. Elton John
10. Dire Straits
11. Ray Manzareck

*By Jayson Emery  
T.O.P. Year 12*

## UNIFORMS: NEW vs OLD

After we surveyed a number of teachers and students we came to the conclusion that the new school uniform is disliked.

According to our research we have discovered that the teachers prefer the new school uniform and the students prefer the old one.

This is one of the questions asked "Do you agree with the new school uniform?"

Some comments that came back to us were fairly different to what we expected:

Eg. No — Don't agree with trying to change the school image. Ed comment: What image? next, No — because it is on/ off colors and the girls should have to wear same other colors. Ed comment: What does this person mean on/ off colors? go on, No — because I think its . . . Ed comment: Did this person die in the process of writing this comment?

Next question that was asked was "Which school uniform do you prefer?". The ratings showed: OLD = 35 NEW = 11 NONE = 2

This question was the one that showed the popularity of the old school uniform.

Do you think the school colors and style should be changed? The response to this was not change the uniform at all. A response to this question is as follows: No — Acid wash jeans. Ed comment, be original, and keep up with the times.

The responses to the question "Should there be two different uniforms?" are as follows. No — No comment. Ed comment, Derryn Hinch lives on.

Do you think year 11 and 12 students should have full uniform, part uniform or no uniform.

Six people requested that we have full uniform, Seventeen people requested we have part uniform and twenty four people said we should have no uniform at all.

Some comments are, Year 11's because we did. Ed. comment, this person was obviously in year 11.

After we found the results of the surveys our conclusion came to that the school uniform should not be changed in either style or color. From the comments above which were from students shows us that they are not impressed with the change of the school uniform, BUT the teachers we surveyed were all for the change.

*By Penguin, Cold fingers,  
Top Gun and me.*



## AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

*Good Luck For Year 11, 1991.*

Australian Studies is a pretty good subject but a lot of hard work. When I say a lot of hard work I mean the subject consists of a lot of work.

Australian Studies is compulsory in year 11 so it's best you try and pass because at the end it is rewarding to think that you did all the work and passed.

I tried to do this but the presentation project was a bit of a disaster. The presentation project must consist of a group of at least 3, 4 and 5. As it has just been proven the system does not seem to be very satisfactory. This is because when one or two people "slack" off the rest of the group could fail a whole units work of Australian Studies.

*by Lynn McPherson 11.6*

## WORKERS

During our studies we have found out a lot about the general trends of work in Ringwood during the past and present and it is summarised here:—

The town of Ringwood started up as a woodcutter's settlement, employing wood workers, ballockies, road cutters, house builders etc. Then with the cleared land, many orchards were started, which attracted more transport workers, fruit pickers, etc to be employed. Antimony was then found and mined and bricks were made, which caused many miners, etc to be employed. Stores then opened to serve the newly growing town of Ringwood.

As the population of Ringwood grew the service industries grew, with young families moving out to the cheaper area. The antimony become unprofitable to mine, and less people worked in the brick and tile industries. As we moved into the 1950's, orchards became too expensive to run here too. This left Ringwood with a large population working in the service areas and in factories and secondary industries.

Now most people in Ringwood travel to work, with the only forms of work in Ringwood being factories, sales, aftersales service and clayworking. If this keeps up, Ringwood will be full of travellers, unemployed people and station bashers. What have we youths got to look forward to?

*A. Haggart, D. Holden, M. Yendle*



# SCHOOL COUNCIL PRESIDENT

1969 — The year of man's walking on the Moon — The last year of the "swinging sixties" and to many, the Golden Era of Australia's economic and lifestyle development — the Lucky Country they called us.

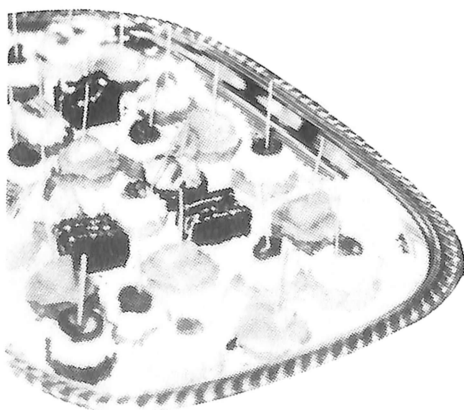
Well — Ringwood Technical School was still growing and already training the sort of technical people needed to provide the necessities for our burgeoning suburbs, etc., and I came on the School Council as the Ringwood City Council Representative.

Now many years down the track — Ringwood Technical School is now Eastern Secondary College, many thousands of students have come and gone. Australia is no longer an economic wonder country and we are faced with a great task to stop the slide.

Every student in every school throughout this great country is vested with the responsibility of restoring our prosperity and making Australia the envy of the world again. There is no other source of such potential — it is here in the schools and classrooms.

Think about this and then demonstrate your commitment to this task. Start with pride in your school, defend it before those who criticise and soon it will be the best school in the Region and you the finest students ready to go into the world and achieve success in whatever field you chose to enter.

*Gerald Smart  
President, School Council.*



## CRICKET

Eastern def Blackburn			
2/ 42		All Out	73
Rough	25(ret)	Francis	4/ 20
Chapman	19(ret)	Jackson	4/ 30
Collings	12		
Francis	15(out)	Seeley	14 n.o.
Gibb	25(ret)		
Jackson	11(ret)		

With the calls of "Eastern — EAST-TERN" bellowing forth from the hill, Eastern Secondary College gave "Blackie" a "severe hiding." "Chub" Francis, skipper, won the toss and sent Blackburn in to bat. The atmosphere was humid and steamy, while the player comfort zone was tolerable considering they missed units 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The opening overs were bowled with variety, considered not one ball was bowled with any semblance of line and length. "Tangles" Collings caused the opposition trouble while "Bucky" Gibb picked up a valuable wicket in the first few overs. This was caught by "Steepe" Hill, a fine catch. At first, I thought he used his mouth because he hasn't used his hands in my class all year.

EASTERN was on its way! Francis replaced Bucky with "Stretch" Jackson from the Pine Tree end. "Stretch" tossed the ball so high that several complaints have been received by the airline authorities!! "Thumbs" Whittle completed a fine stumping in this over. Such was his finesse with the gloves in executing this stumping that it took 5 minutes to find not only the bails, but also the stumps!! History was to take place in this game. "Stretch" Jackson completed the honoured hat trick. A great effort. Chub and Stretch" bowled the opposition out. "Sir Francis" Drake fielded well, but unfortunately unlike his namesake, did not get a bowl.

73 runs to make and 20 overs. The big question was could EASTERN do it?? At this stage, I became most impressed with the Scorebook. It had been inadequately kept by Sam and Luke!! They assured me before the game they KNEW how to score!! When you too enter business for your own sake, please don't try and fiddle the books. These two blokes are unbelievable. They conned someone else into scoring while they watched the game. Two conmen for sure! Not to mention the Blackburn guy who had Sheila doing the pencil work during Eastern's Innings.



It was a fairly laid back start. "Bucky" Gibb thrashed the attack to all corners of the oval — I don't know if you can say that BUT its better than what the Blackburn bowlers were saying!! IT WAS AWESOME. Sean Chapman, a usually docile individual, became an animal and he mauled the bowlers as well. The look of relief on the Blackburn sides' faces was the only encouraging sign they had all day as "Animal" and "Bucky" retired!! They were replaced by "How" Rough and "Stretch" Jackson. When Rough batted it was rough!! Fluent shots came pinging off "How's" bat. Stretch played some delicate strokes. "How" retired. He didn't ask "why?", just "when?" So I told "How", that's why and he then knew "when?"

Curly Dyer hit the crease and caused the Blackburn bowlers heartache, despair and downright frustration. His innings came to a close when he cleverly did not play a shot and watched his stumps shattered to the ground. A sporting gesture under the circumstances, I thought. Others to impress were "Posturepedic" Seeley, playing a cunning little innings, while "Tangles" Collings thrashed and toyed with the bowling as he saw fit. "Bomber" Lancaster batted like a dam buster, trying to bomb the opposition around the ground.

EASTERN took the honours and also the mats back to the shed. Such was the spirit amongst the team, they all wanted to know when we play away again. It's not much fun putting the mats back in the shed.

Thanks fellows for a great game. You're a great bunch of "kids" (young adults).

*Stewie*

# SCHOOL! *Who Needs It?*

I'm sitting here in my English exam trying to decide on a topic for my essay and I come across the title 'School! Who Needs it?'

It made me think back to the 13 years of school I've been in and what's happened in this time.

I don't remember my younger years at school but I remember high school very well. The fights, the fun, the friends that came and went, the bitching, the bullying, the camps, the teachers — it's all so weird. To think that on Wednesday, I've finished year 12. And I think, will it get me the job I want? Do I want to come back and do a different course? Will I pass? Do I want to go to college? I'm so confused. I wish life was as easy as deciding on an essay topic.

In answer to the question School, who needs it, I'd have to say I do. I loved school. I loved getting into trouble, it made it more of a challenge. I hated the work but I love my friends and it makes me sad to think I won't see half of them ever again. Those that I do, I'll probably lose contact with. And as for this place, I can honestly say I'll miss it. When you're here you hate it, when you're gone you want it back. It's like so many things in life.

I think of all the time I wasted wagging school and saying I never want to go back, I want to leave and get a job, I nearly kick myself. You'd have to be a fool to enjoy work more than school. There's no way it could be this much fun. It's weird, for the first time I'll have to take control of my destiny and be responsible for my own actions, but in school, you can blame it on your enemy or someone you know.

And to think I'm nearly 18. Nearly legal to drink and vote. I'll be an adult. I don't think I want to be. It's too hard. Being a teenager is better. It's more fun. You've got dreams. When you're an adult you put your dreams away in a box at the back of your mind and lose the key somewhere between your house and your job. I'm scared of growing up. Adults seem too boring. They all seem sad and hardly ever do they get what they want.

I think I might stay at school. Life is so easy. As to who needs school, everyone does. School and kids keep life in perspective. I don't want to be serious I want to live. I need school. It's become a way of life.

*By Cindy Smith*

## HOW TO SURVIVE YEAR NINE

Year 9 is a harder year for the young upwardly mobile people of the next generation. You've got a heap more assignments than Year 8 and the standard of your work is expected to rise dramatically.

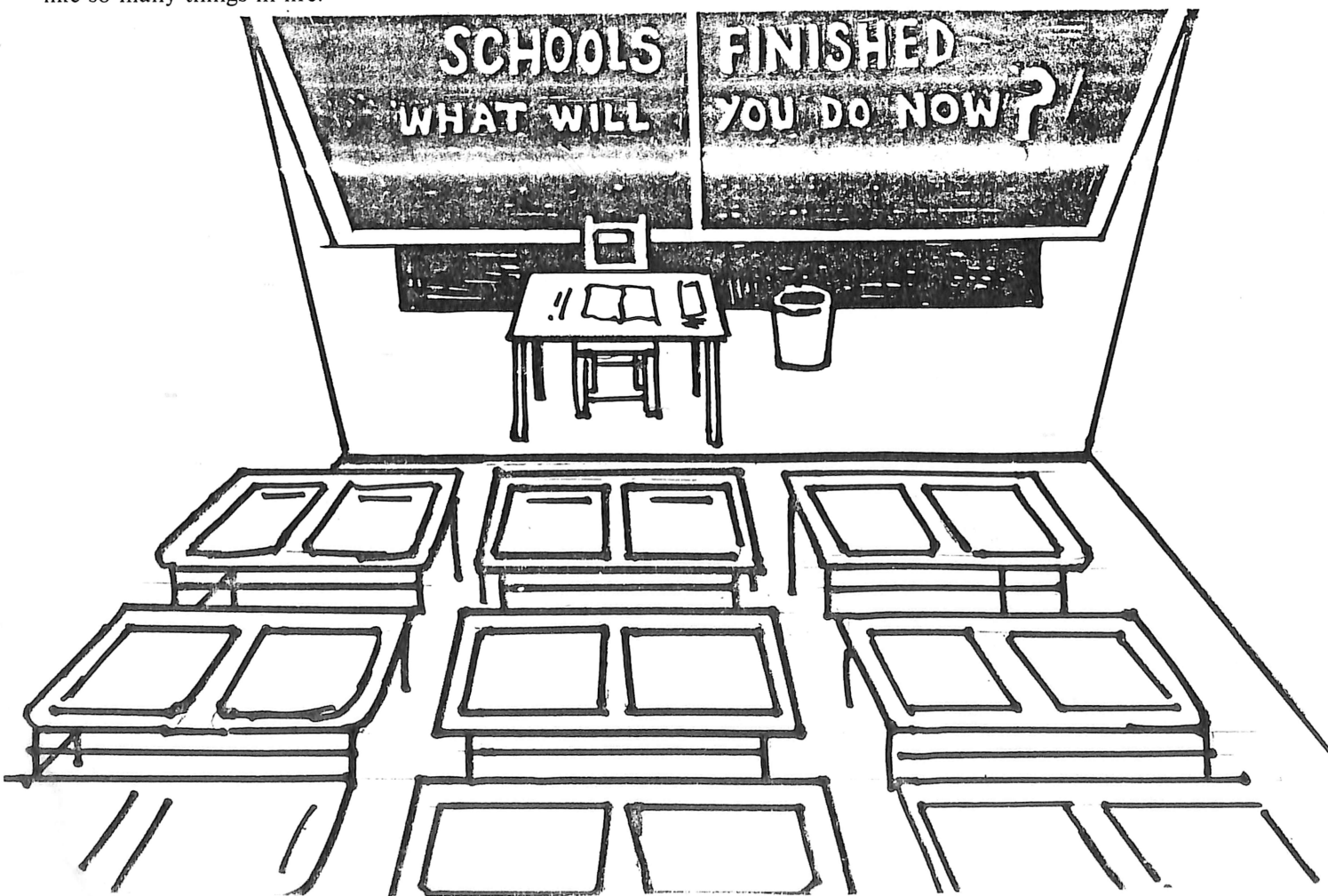
You are expected to mature throughout the year. I pity you poor people with that daggy uniform that you have to wear in 1991.

Teachers to avoid: Mrs. Czarnecki, Mr. Isbister, Mr. Eastwood, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Bedggood. If you get into trouble with these teachers take some ear plugs. In most cases try to avoid a fight, it is better to keep your mouth shut and take it on the chin.

Teachers don't generally mind if you have a bit of fun in class as long as you make sure you get all your work done.

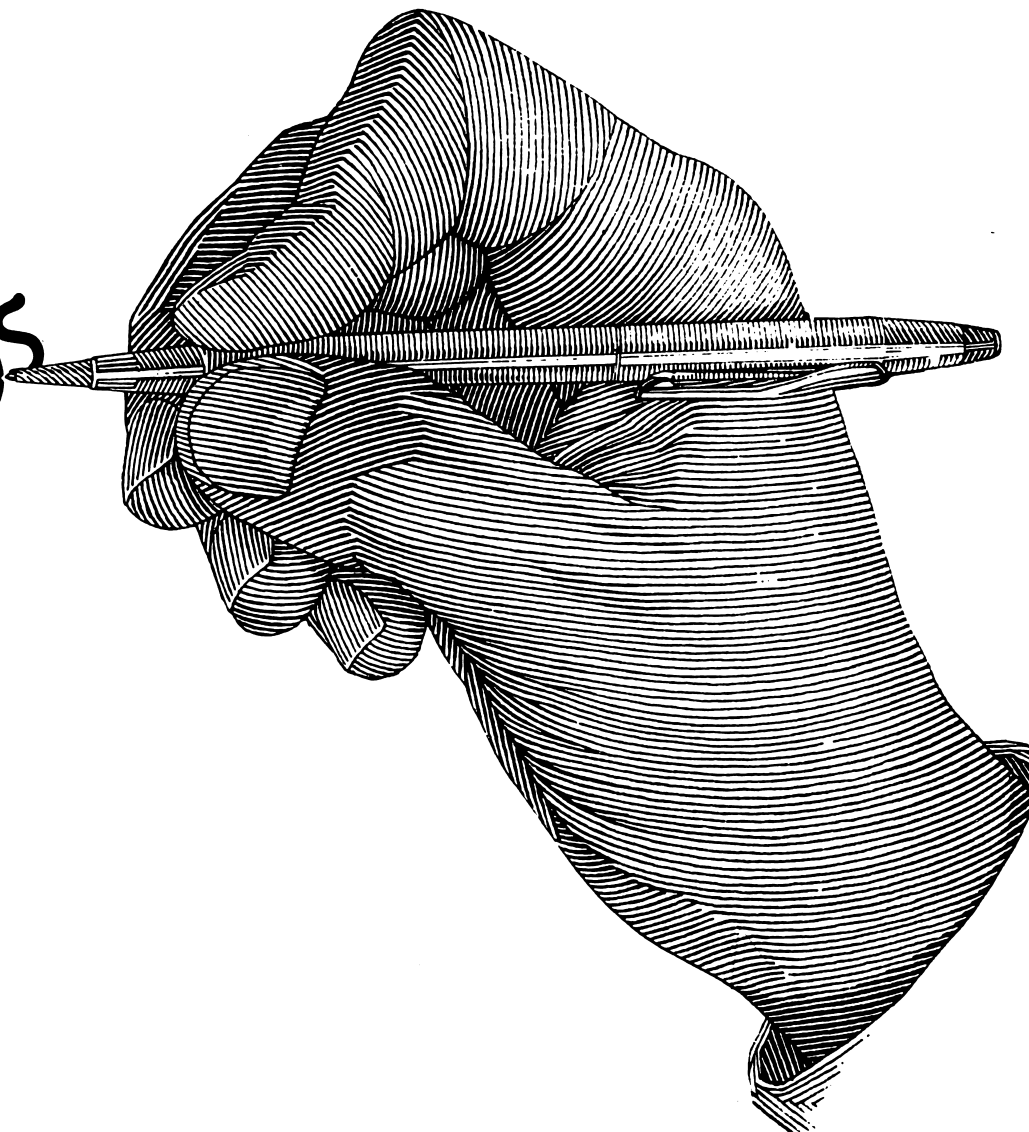
Keep your head down and mouth shut and you will generally come out on top.

*by S. Chapman*





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