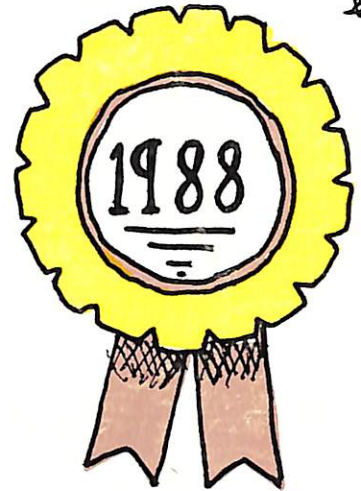
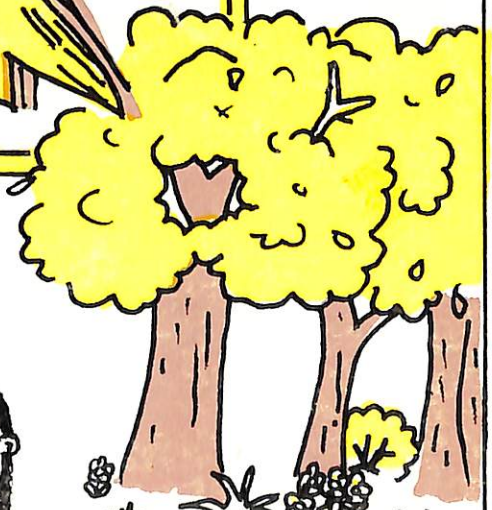
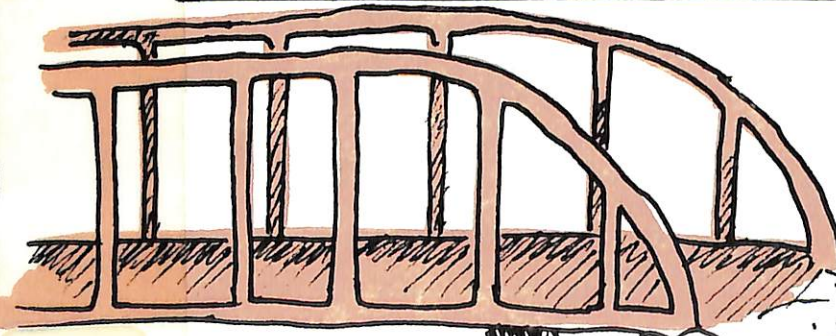


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## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

I would like to begin this brief message by paying a special tribute to the students, staff and parents *who have worked so hard to produce this, our first official School Yearbook.* The tasks carried out by this committee have all been additional to their other responsibilities and I believe that the whole school should congratulate them on their enthusiasm and their willingness to be involved in a project which will enhance the fabric of our school.

The stories and pictures in this year book put together a record of the past year at Heathmont High School. I trust that for all students it has been a year in which you have worked hard in a co-operative and productive way to improve yourself as people and as members of the community, beyond the gates of your school, in which you live.

The opportunity for a formal education comes only once for most people and it must be approached in a positive way and with a firm commitment to developing your skills and abilities. Have you done this during the 1988 school year?

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday and return in 1989 refreshed and eager to continue the good work of 1988, and lay a foundation for the real development of your particular skills and abilities during the year ahead.

With the conclusion of the 1988 school year some students will be leaving our buildings and grounds for the last time as traditional students, I hope that this year book will always act as a reminder to you of the enjoyable and valuable time you have spent at Heathmont High School. As you work to further developing your skills, abilities and personal qualities. I trust that you will always feel at ease in returning to your old school as a resource centre and as a community of support and encouragement. Best of luck to you all as you take that step into the world of work and adulthood. I trust that you will always be proud to say that you graduated from Heathmont High School during 1988.

*Ray Scott (Principal)*



## EDITORIAL

Hello and welcome to the FIRST Heathmont High School Year Book. Finally through much frustration, pain and suffering we have ended up with "BY THE CREEK." The Editorial Committee has worked long and hard in trying to prepare a Year Book worth publication, despite a disappointing response from both students and staff. If "By The Creek" is to continue in the future, we need further support and participation from all sections of the school.

However, the few contributions we received, were of a high standard, and we thank those people who made the effort to see the year book was a success.

We would also like to thank the following people who aided us in publication of the year book:

Ms Anderson-Smith  
Mr Missen  
Mrs Lee

Overall, we are satisfied with the end result, and hope you enjoy "By The Creek" as much as we have had in bringing it to you.

Editorial Committee:  
Nadine Crevatia  
Michelle Jackson  
Laurel Molynox  
Geraldine O'Loughlin

October, 1988.



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 Brian Pearce, Denise Murray, Lucy Grabowski, Allan Porter, Martin Ziermann, Sally Rule, Rita Chiodo, Cheryl Mc Cubbin.  
 ABSENT Heather McLeod-Dryden.

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### THANK-YOU TO OUR SCHOOL COUNCIL

Throughout the 1988 school year the School Council has applied itself to its traditional tasks. I would like to congratulate all members, but especially our president, Cedric Horden, for the time and effort he has put into his leadership role. Cedric's personal involvement has been appreciated by us all and on behalf of the students, staff and parents, I would like to thank him sincerely for his effort.

Thank-you also to the sub-committee members: Malcom Lawson, Browyn Lee, Roland Connally and Judith Kershaw, who's work has formed the basis for our monthly meetings.

The period of change within the field of education has not yet been completed and I am sure that 1989 will see a new range of challenges for us all and I trust that the whole of the School Council will continue to have the support of the Heathmont High School community.

Might I encourage all parents to begin their support process today, by making a private commitment to become involved in the automation of the committee and the life of the school as a whole, right from the start of 1989.

*Ray Scott (Principal)*

## SCHOOL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Linda Dobell, Cedric Horden and Des Thomas were the parent representatives elected to the council for 1988.

In congratulating these parents and thanking them for their willingness to support the work of the council in the most practical way possible. I would also like to thank the parents who took the time and effort necessary to nominate them. I trust that the next two years will be both rewarding and enjoyable for the parents — their term of office will certainly take them through one of the most exciting times in Victorian education, for they will see:

1. The VCE move into the implementation stage, a stage which will eventually affect the very nature of education in Years 11/12 in all school in Victoria.
2. The continual devolution of power could well see the council and school becoming more responsible for financial and personal matters.
3. The new School Support Centres will have moved into the operational rather than experimental mode and schools will have been able to determine whether these centres will prove to be educationally valuable or whether they are seen to be part of a compromise in service due to financial constraints.

### ONE YEAR AS AN EXCHANGE STUDENT IN OZ

One late afternoon last year, after I came home from school, where we heard a talk about being an "exchange student" in a foreign country, I told my Mum and Dad: I'm going an exchange to Australia next year! "Yeah, yeah . . .", was my parents response. They certainly did not take my idea seriously. But as you can see, I was pretty serious about it. I could not wait to arrive in Oz, I had all these fantastic expectations, such as: Having Kangaroos hopping around in the backyard, koalas hanging in trees. But besides these, I also had some goals in mind: personal development, learning another language, experiencing another lifestyle/culture, becoming more mature and independent.

After nine months living here, (you can think now what you want) I reckon, I reached at least some of my goals, and had a great time as well. Not all of the year is just great fun. There are difficult times as well, such as starting school without knowing anyone, having difficulties to make myself understood in that new language, working out all the rules within my new family, being so far away from home, learning about the "Aussie" way to socialize, (eating vegemite!!) . . . But all these experiences are completely new, very interesting and exciting.

I really want to say thank you to all the students at Heathmoth High for being a part of my year and being great friends as well, and also the school for giving me this chance. I will come back, that's for sure!

See you all again!!  
*Ursina Donnerstag*

To the three parents who were not successful I would like to say a very sincere thank you and I trust that Ineke, Chris and Henk will be prepared to take up involvement in the school in some other way. Thank you also to the parents who supported them in these nominations.

In closing, may I indicate that we did have 19 parents attend the voting meeting. To me this is a sad state of affairs when you consider that we do have 780 students.

Perhaps I can rationalize the situation by noting that:

1. It is good to have six parents being prepared to nominate for the three positions.
2. Last year's elections saw only eight parents in attendance!

These are only rationalizations however, and I hope that the elected parents will obtain much greater support from parents as they carry out their duties over the next two years.

*Ray Scott*



## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL REPORT

During 1988, the Student Representative Council had a reasonably low profile compared to that which the executive would have hoped and indeed expected.

The SRC is currently running with a Year 11 majority executive, relying upon input from interested students; mainly from year 7 and 8.

This lack of numbers and items for the agendas led us to organize a sausage sizzle, where an idea for SRC consideration was rewarded with a sausage. Some interesting ideas came through from that and currently student opinion being looked into by the executive and discussed with the appropriate people.

This year we have also been involved in:

- Social service — free dress
- Running lost property
- Interschool SRC inservice days
- Neighbourhood watch program
- City of Ringwood Youth Council
- Toilet seat in D block toilet
- Sales of HHS Mugs and stickers
- Addressing the litter problem

Although student involvement is lacking as far as meeting attendance is considered; I am pleased that students do seek out an SRC member when they have an issue.

*Joanne Evans*  
*Secretary*

## ASHWOOD COLLEGE SRC INSERVICE DAY AGENDA

9.00 We all met in a room on the eastern side of the school called the eastern campus.

9.15 Discussion Groups were formed and we moved to another room still on the eastern campus room 20.

Our group discussed their roll system and ours. They're really different because we have our rolls marked 1st period and 5th, at Ashwood they have a student go around to each class and collect the names of the students who are away each period.

Social service was discussed, I talked about how we have casual dress days and collect 20 cents for each person, and this gave a great idea for their social service.

10.25 Recess, Kim and I went to the senior Year 11 and 12 common room, which was a really great idea which we think we should have for our Year 12's.

10.45 We re-assembled at the coffee shop. The coffee shop is a little shop run by Year 12's.

A School radio is another thing they have for the students but the teachers always complain of the music that comes out, so you're always arguing about what sort of music they should play.

## SRC INSERVICE DAY 27/7/88

We arrived and went into a room and we all got a name tag. We then moved down a corridor to another, bigger room and formed three groups to talk about SRC things and how to communicate to the rest of the school. At recess Heidi and I and some Waverly people were shown around the western and eastern campus and then we went to the coffee shop, it is separate from the canteen and is run by students selling everything from coffee to sundaes. Then we went back to the big room and changed groups and talked again. A Mr Daviey talked to all of us about how the revegetation is going to work, which campus will be demolished. He took us down to the oval to show us the main part of the revegetation program and how it was going. For lunch we had drinks, fruit, sausages in bread and bikkies and just talked at a table. After lunch we went back to the big room and their Principal talked to us and we asked him the questions that we had discussed in the little groups and he answered what he thought. He then left, and we talked again but to each other, then the bell went and Heidi and I said thanks and bye and went into the car.

*Kim Thompson Year 9*

11.15 We formed New Discussion groups, in room 20 once again, and my group discussed whether Ashwood should re-introduce school socials for their school. After a lot of discussion they decided, to ask the Principal and I think that we should introduce Junior and Senior Socials.

11.40 The revegetation programme. A man called Mr P. Davey informed us of the plans for revegetation at Ashwood College.

12.20 Lunch: Western Campus, the Jordenville Tech side of the school. Ashwood has a special barbecue area and seats and we had lunch there.

1.30 The Principal Mr K. Scobie is new to Ashwood College, just this term, he talked a lot about the differences between Ashwood and his old school. At his old school 3/4 of the students were from different countries.

2.30 Question time: this is the time when all of Ashwood students put all their question towards the Principal.

3.00 End Inservice.

*Heidi Horton Year 9*



### OPENING OF THE FOYER GALLERY

On the 27th July 1988, Heathmont High School celebrated the opening of the foyer gallery by having a 'Mad Hatters Art Party.'

During the previous year, Mrs Deckert had presented submissions to the school Council asking for:

- (I) funds to set up a permanent gallery to display student art and
- (II) funds to purchase up to three pieces of significant art annually, chosen by a panel consisting of school councillors, administrators, students and art staff.

The council agreed to an establishment fund of \$500 and the task began to make and purchase materials and equipment necessary for display. To present the art in a professional manner was one of the main objectives for the gallery and the budget, being approximately 10% of actual cost of materials and equipment required, meant alternative ways & methods needed to be found to achieve this goal.

Months and hundreds of man hours later, thanks to a dedicated band of staff, parents and students, all the preparation was completed. The Mad Hatters Art Party was a celebration for all students of art. During art classes, students prepared art to carry in the grand parade; some forms and many teachers dressed in Mad Hatter style for the parade — a great vision of weird and wonderful colors and styles. Marlborough Primary School Grade sixes and their teacher were resplendent in a great array of costumes. The School Bands excelled with 'party

music' delightfully conducted by White Poynter Rabbit. The official 'Party Table' was decorated with year 8 art — giant playing cards and ceramic food. Mad Hatter Scott was an imposing sight; unfortunately, he forgot to take the price tag off his hat. Year 12 students, Concetta Libertone and Russell Friedrich, introduced Dr Tom Hancy, an art educator and sculptor from Melbourne University campus to officially open the gallery. Dr Hancy emphasised to the students and teachers that the current era of education was strongly geared to students studying 'job related' subjects and that it was most important for everyone to develop living skills — including appreciation of aesthetics and related leisure activities. The arts need to be related to everyone's everyday activities in some way to keep a balance. Mrs Deckert explained the presentation of the gallery, its features and how the student work would be displayed; also how the student art would be chosen and purchased under the acquisition scheme.

At the conclusion of the assembly, year 10 catering students, under the guidance of Mrs Dalla-Riva and Mrs Masters, served their first restaurant luncheon to a delighted official party — reflecting the very concept of living skills that Dr Hancy discussed in his address.

Since the opening of the gallery, a wide variety of student art has been exhibited and students will be presented with Gallery Exhibition Certificates to mark their achievements.



## JUMP ROPE FOR HEART — YEAR 8

On Wednesday afternoon, 17th August, all Year 8's participated in the National Heart Foundation's "Jump Rope For Heart" jump off. The skippers were required to jump rope for a total of 2 hours in order to raise money for the foundation. An enjoyable time was had by all and many tired bodies, red faces and thirsty throats were evident at the end of the day.



## COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

### SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

All students, staff, parents and friends are thanked for their continuing support of social service activities at Heathmont High School. The following projects have been commenced or concluded in 1988.

1. The Good Friday Appeal for the Royal Children's Hospital closed with a total of \$385 being sent to 3DB-HSV7 — Well Done!
2. Year 9 English classes constructed communication boards and experienced, in some measures, the disability of limited speech through their use of oral work in English. Thank you English teachers and students. All year 8 students wore their writing arms in slings to simulate the experience of manual disability. Parents and friends supported.
3. The M.S. Read-a-thon was conducted to encourage Year 7 and 8 students to read more books as well as to raise money for the benefits of M.S. sufferers. Parents and friends were invited to sponsor participants. Reading began on April 18 and concluded on May 6 when sponsorship money was presented. A speaker outlined some of the features of Multiple Sclerosis to Year 7 and 8 students on April 27 by means of a film and general discussion.
4. A group of Year 7 students again lay a wreath at the School Children's Commemoration Ceremony at the Shrine of Remembrance on Friday, 22nd April. ABC provided a direct telecast of the service between 11.20 am and 12 noon. Those students who attended the service were Ian Swalwell, Kylee Johnston, Rachael Yeomans and Michael Hays.
5. Favourable comments concerning participation of Year 7 students in Meals-on-Wheel programme in 1987, saw the continuation of the service again this year. Well done to all those who volunteered.

### SOCIAL SERVICE NEWS

We may not agree with war — especially since Vietnam. But the cost of war in lives and human suffering must still be borne by those still living. Students were encouraged to purchase a LEGACY BADGE again this year in order to help the widows and children.

All Year 8 students participated in THE JUMP ROPE FOR HEART SKIPPING MARATHON on Wednesday, August 17.

All students and staff who participated in the 40 HOUR FAMINE — sponsoring, organising, starving are commended on their extremely fine efforts in raising \$2,570 — for the relief of people who, through no fault of their own are dying of starvation. Thank you for caring. Thank you for your practical concern.

\* Highest individual totals were presented by:

Mr Don Morelli — \$156.00  
Heather Tranter, 8B, \$114.60  
Narelle Mapstone, 10E, \$100.40  
Michelle North, 8G, \$99.09  
Jessica Schultz, 8G, \$90.36  
Johnny Liang, 11B, \$73.00

\* Highest form totals were presented by:

7C Mr Brown — \$327.13  
7B Mr Len — \$279.45  
8G Mr Anderson — \$235.05  
8D Miss Rule — \$169.65  
8B Miss Ure — \$158.40

## MEALS ON WHEELS

1988 has again seen the involvement of almost all Year 7 students at Heathmont High School in the local Meals-on-Wheels Programme. As well, four additional staff members have volunteered to drive the students to and from the club in their own time. They were: Jane Ashman, John Bourke, Don Morelli and Karen Steinicke.

Each Thursday recess, a small group of volunteered students—usually two girls and two boys, travel to the Ringwood Elderly Citizens' Club in Greenwood Ave, Ringwood. There our staff members introduce them to the supervisor, Mrs Plant, who allocates each of them to a round.

The student "Jockey" is responsible for carrying the various parts of the midday meal, from the car to the elderly persons front door. Drivers on rounds who have such assistance greatly appreciate their reliability and are always delighted with the company. The Elderly Citizens who receive the meals are most responsive to their youth and vitality. The students return to school by 1.10 pm, they feel satisfied to have been a part of something practical and mutually enriching. They would like further opportunity for such community involvement in latter years.

## THE NEW MINISTER FOR EDUCATION VISITS H.H.S.

The new Minister for Education, Ms Caroline Hogg, visited the school on Wednesday morning, March 2nd. While the Minister was visiting the school to see first hand the Integration Programme, it was indeed very pleasing to note her obvious enthusiasm and interest in visiting the school as a whole. The Minister addressed the students at a General Assembly and presented the swimming medallions to the various age group champions — a gesture which was obviously a special thrill for the students concerned.

The visit was a difficult one for the staff and the integration students, for the Minister was accompanied by fellow politicians, newspaper reporters, TV crews, a visiting American Professor of Special Education — Mr Bob Hamilton, a range of Ministry media staff and Eastern Region staff.

The new General Manager of the Eastern Region staff Mr Peter Cutter, accompanied the Minister for part of her visit and he addressed the staff at morning recess time. Naturally we thank the minister and Mr Cutter for visiting our school and we wish them well as they work through the challenge of their new positions. Thank you also to Cathy Tirkot and Karen McIntyre, who introduced and thanked the Minister at our General Assembly.

## KNOX YOUNG PEOPLE, STUDENT FOCUS AND MEGA-LIFE

"Hi My name is Colin Waddell and I'd like to tell you about the three groups above and what they have been on about.

Knox young people is a youth group for secondary school age kids. The group is designed around some fun, films, guest speakers, sports of all sorts and interesting discussions. For kids who are looking for friends and more meaning to life, the group has provided a perfect medium.

The group is supported by the Knox Baptist Community Church and we have been keen for lots of kids to come along. We would like to make it clear that if you already attend a church we would encourage you to stay there. Our aim this year has been to give those who do not belong to a group a worthwhile activity.

Students focus and Mega-life are really the same thing, but, are promoted by different parent organizations. Student focus, is under the auspices of Youth Dimension, Mega life is a branch of Inter School Christian Fellowship — Scripture Union.

While these groups give the kids something to do at lunchtime, it is also a way of letting them know that there is a purpose to life.

The above material has been received from Colin Waddell, a Christian youth worker within the Heathmont and Knox area. Colin is an ex-student of Heathmont — one of our first Year 7's — and he has worked in the school over the past two years.



## YEAR 7 CAMP ANOTHER VIEW:

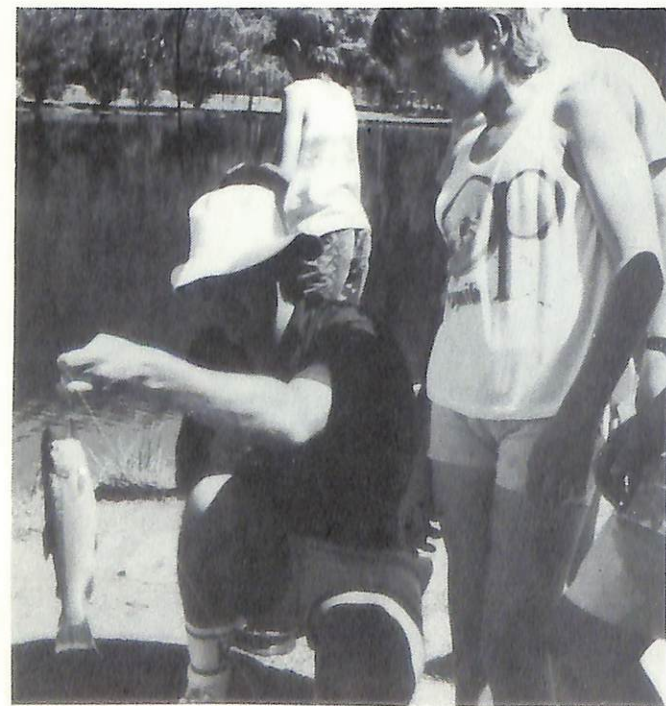
On the 29th February we arrived at Arabri Lodge for the start of the first Year 7 camp. The nights and days were hot. Some of the activities that we did were: bush walking, swimming, rope courses, flying fox, face painting, t-shirt painting, bush cooking, pottery, kite making, oragami, fishing and more. On the second night we had disco which was good but they could have had better music. On the third night we had a concert where we made up acts and performed them in front of everybody.

Most of the days we spent swimming and doing different activities. On the second last night we had a games night where we played different games including: pool, table tennis and trivial pursuit.

On the last night we had a party and when we went back to our cabins to sleep a few of us were sent to sleep in the dining room due to the noise.

On the last day we hiked up Mt Donna Buang before heading back to school. It was a pretty good camp. Some were glad to be going home, others would like to have stayed.

Narelle Reeves



## YEAR 7 CAMP 1

The first camp started on 29th February. When I got to school our bus wasn't there so I put my gear with my friends gear and waited for the bus. When the bus came our gear was loaded on and after the loading was finished we got on. Our bus, which was bus 1, was better than the other bus. The driver said the seats cost \$500.00 each so we could sit in comfort on the way to Arrabri Lodge, our camp site.

When we got there the bus driver unloaded the gear while we had a drink and a biscuit. Then the owner (Mr Brown) showed us around the lodge and told us a bit about it before we moved into our cabins. After that we had free time and then lunch. After lunch we walked to the Warburton Pool. The water was refreshing after a long hot walk. We walked back again. Then we had free time until tea at 6.00.

After tea the teachers got us into our animal groups and we had a night walk where we had to find signs that were in A-Z order and were reflective. On the signs there was a letter and at the end of the course we had to put the letters together to form words. Our group worked it out and it said "Arrabri Lodge Nocturnal Trail". Then we had supper and went to sleep.

On Tuesday we were woken up at 7.00 am and we had breakfast at 8.15. At 9.15 we had cabin inspection, as we did every day at that time, and the cabin which lost, had shower duty that night. At about 10.00 am we had activities in our animal groups (named after animals) till lunch. After lunch we had activities for most of the afternoon and then we had free time till tea at 6.00 pm.

At 8.00 pm that night we had a disco and it was good. There was a rap competition for the boys and then one for the girls but the girls wouldn't do it. After the disco we had supper and then went to bed.

On Wednesday we were woken up at 7.00 am again for breakfast at 8.00 am and then we had free time until 10.00 am when we got ready for the walk to Big Pats Creek. We had lunch there at 12.30 and then we mucked around before we walked back. It was a long walk there and back. When we got back we had free time and people could go in the pool. I did for sure! We had tea at 6.00 pm again and then we had the concert. The best and funniest item was one called 'The Director'.

Almost everybody was laughing. It won the prize for the most popular and it definitely was. On Thursday we were woken up at 7.00 am and had

breakfast at 8.00 am again. Then we had some free time before activities till lunch. The things we could do for activities were origami, clay modeling, kite making, face painting, t-shirt painting, flying fox, rope course, surprise surprise and something else. During the camp everyone took a turn at most of the activities. After lunch we had free time again for a while and then we got on the bus which took us to Warburton Pools again. There were two pools there, one small one and one big one. There was a diving board in the big pool. It was good but it rained. After we got back from the pools we had free time till tea and after tea we were meant to have the camp fire but that was called off because of the Total Fire Ban even though it was raining. Instead of the camp fire we could go either fishing, watch a video, play billiards or a table tennis championship, trivial pursuit or try origami. That was good fun. After that we had supper and then we went to bed.



On Friday morning, as usual, we got up at 7.00 am and had breakfast at 8.00. After breakfast we had to pack up everything and put our bags out front for the bus. Then we cleaned up our cabins and had cabin inspection. After that we assembled in the assembly area and then had to go and clean up certain areas in our animal groups. Then we assembled in the assembly area again and Mr and Mrs Brown had a short talk to us while our gear was being loaded on the bus. Then we said goodbye and left in our buses for Mt Donna Buang. At Mt Donna Buang we had a short walk (550 metres) to where the buses were going to meet us again. Then we left for a lookout. We didn't stay for long because it was freezing and cloudy. We went back to a park in Warburton for lunch and after a bit of a play around there, left for H.H.S.

When we got home at 3.00 pm our gear was unloaded and we went home with our parents. Camp was really good and I made some new friends.

Stephen Lee  
Year 7

## CROSS AGE TUTORING

1988 was the first time that a subject like Cross Age Tutoring (or CAT as it became known) was offered as an elective at Heathmont High. Twenty-Five Year 10 students were "guinea pigs" and thanks to each and every one of those students, the program was a great success.

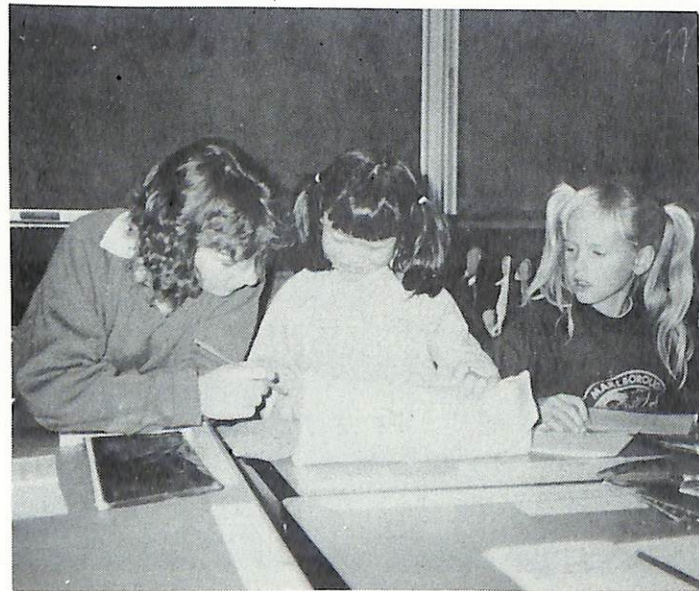
CAT involved the Year 10's being "trained" for four weeks at the start of Semester one. After the training, the tutors began tutoring! For two lessons per week, they worked alongside teachers here and at Marlborough Primary, helping the young students with their work, encouraging them, rewarding them for work well done and even, in some cases preparing a lesson and teaching the entire class! In the same way as student teachers, the tutors were given regular reports by the teachers they worked with and also enjoyed the "courtesy" side of the subject: luncheons with teaching staff and principals; writing and receiving thank you letters; publicity and of course the reward of knowing that you have actually helped somebody else. As Janine Batty said: "It is a really great feeling to know that you can learn a lot about yourself from them".

As organizer of Cross Age Tutoring, I found it incredibly rewarding to see the tutors becoming more mature and responsible and actually looking forward to school! As the semester went on and the tutors became more used to their new role of "teacher", it was interesting to see the changes in their ideas of what teachers are "like" and what teachers "do". As Kristian McCarthy mentioned: "I have realized what it is like to be a teacher, experiencing their hardships".

Those students who had the experience of teaching an entire class, realized how much work goes into preparing and teaching even just one lesson; and the subject was also an excellent opportunity for students to work with teachers and get to know them in a different way.

Although there will be a few changes to the subject next year, it will be essentially the same and I am looking forward to having more students so that, hopefully, we'll see it running for an entire year.

*Sally Rule*



## THE 8D BOOK LAUNCH

Early in Term Three, the 8D English class read the book "Playing Beatie Bow" by Ruth Park. It's a book about a girl who travels back to the 1800's, and it was used as a "Springboard" into writing their own novels about time travel. After weeks of hard work, and lots of drafts, the novels were written. The class decided to bind them into hard covers and, thanks to the library staff, they were catalogued, theft-proofed, given call numbers and, finally became available for borrowing by other students.

When a new book or series of books is completed, and the process of publishing has ended; a "Book Launch" is held in order to tell the public about the books. 8D's books look so professional that it's pretty hard to tell them from the other fiction books in the library, and when the class realized that they had gone through exactly the same process as any other author, they felt an official "Book Launch" was needed. So . . .

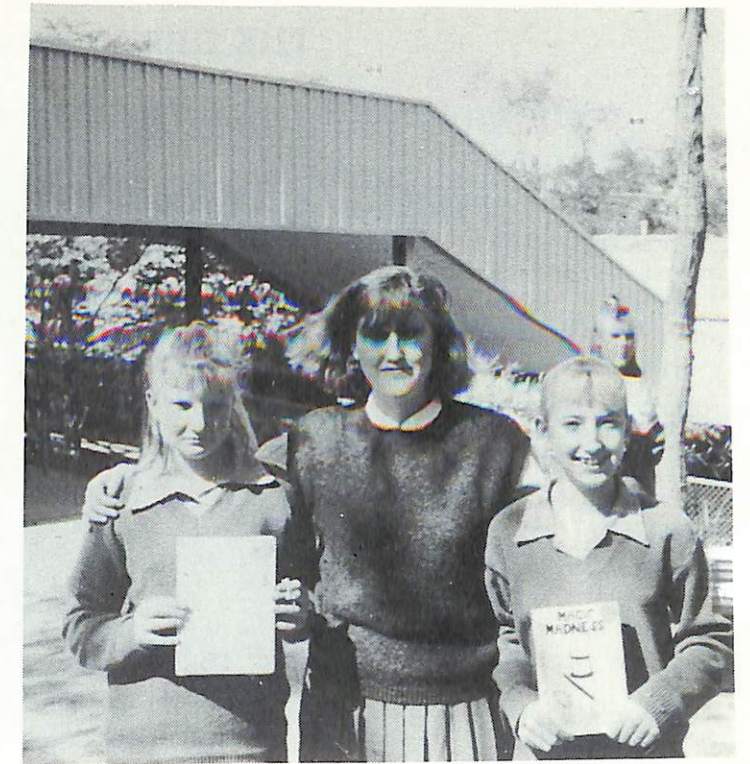
Photographs of the authors were taken and developed; the authors' backgrounds were typed out (in brief); posters advertising the launch were displayed around the school; the press was contacted; invitations were prepared and sent out; speeches were written; banners were made, balloons were blown; food was prepared and, finally, on September 16 at lunchtime, "The Time Travel Series" was launched!

Mr Scott's speech was surprisingly brief (Wow!!) Nicky Percy and Alister Lord's speech was fact-filled and interesting (Horray!) Sandra Taylor's speech was gracious (as always) and my speech was a little hard to hear (by that stage, I'd hidden behind the catalogue!) The day went well, the food was delicious (wasn't it Year 7?) and the students of 8D were proud, as they should be, of their mammoth effort and incredible diligence to make it all a success.

Congratulations!!

*Sally Rule & 8D*

PS The books are now available for borrowing — better be quick!



## EVERY FAIRY GODMOTHER

Oh every Fairy Godmother must have lots of things to plan. She can't lie low and rest awhile as other fairies can, for soon the wind comes rushing in sounding its alarm — "Oh, someone wants a Godmother to help her out of harm!" Still every Fairy Godmother must have lots and lots of fun, in tracking down a God daughter (and sometimes a god son), for she finds her in her room, in ever such distress, and, oh, what fun to wave a wand, and make her a princess.

*Michelle North 8G*



## THE GREAT ENVIRO DAMP



There was movement at the station  
For the train had not arrived  
And we stood there as others came and went in vain  
Then faintly in the distance we heard the gentle  
whistle give a cry  
And we boarded not knowing that what lay ahead  
... was rain!

... and so began the 1988 Year 11 Environmental  
Studies camp to the Gippsland Lakes.

### DAY 1

'It'll be right. It always rains the first day, but it will  
stop around lunchtime'. These are the immortal  
(fateful) words spoken by our illustrious leader, Mrs  
Merrin Ayton, who with all her experience with  
past camps ... couldn't have been further from  
the truth. It continued to rain all day so when a very  
tired class of grubby Year 11's retired for the even-  
ing they found that all their belongings and bed-  
ding were very, very wet!! Other daily events  
included ... well not much really as the traps we  
were meant to be using were left on the bus and  
were an hour away in Paynesville.

### DAY 2 'Anybody can catch crabs' Scott Brooks

The day we ventured into freezing depths of the  
Gippsland Lakes in order to take PH samples and  
Benthos samples (you know, all the stuff that good  
camps are made of). For two hours we all (well most  
of us, hey Natasha) tramped in and out of very cold  
and murky water, extracting harmless aquatic  
organisms from their homes just so we could get a  
few good comments on our reports. Oh, by the way  
for all of you who weren't involved (eg. the rest of  
the school), IT'S STILL RAINING AND IT'S  
COLD!!!! In the afternoon we all happily hopped on  
the boat and floated off to Rotomah Island, which,  
by the way is mainly inhabited by very smelly kan-  
garoos. This was an exciting exercise where we  
drew animal scratchings and collected 'poo'.

### DAY 3

Yes gang, it's still raining and we're still here.  
Today we got really motivated and we checked the  
traps. Natasha had a wonderfully fulfilling chat  
with what we thought to be a trapped mouse,  
which turned out to be a lump of soggy oatmeal!  
The main event of the day was when a few of the  
'higher interlects' (Stuart, David, Scott etc) got  
together and decided to free a marsupial mouse in  
Nancy and Natasha's tent. This was greeted with a  
loud scream when Natasha threw open her suit-  
case to find a small, brown thing with eyes and feet  
purring at her from a pair of neatly folded undies.

### DAY 4 'Dip it in and go with the flow' (ask Carlee about this one)

Okay, we give in, The mud, sand, rain, mice and  
yucky toilet beat us. We gave up and packed up.  
Before 1.00 pm in the afternoon we were all neatly  
snuggled into real beds with dry bedding and car-  
avans with TV's and heaters (Re. Caravan park in  
Paynesville). The highlight of the day was the 50  
hole golf tournament that went on all afternoon and  
consisted of 3 guys with a lump of wood and a ten-  
nis ball belting around the Park. The rest of us  
snuggled into our caravans with TV's, heaters and  
anything else we could scrounge from the cup-  
boards ... We were content to do nothing at all for  
as long as possible.

### DAY 5 'Goodbye Gippsland', we are going home!!!

After 3-4 days of miserable weather and grotty  
class mates we are heading for home. Although we  
should have been "grossed out" by the whole  
affair, we had a pretty good time ... I'd do it again  
(don't quote me on that). Of course, we could have  
had a great if it wasn't for the rain, the sand, the  
dirt, the smell ... and so the list goes on.

*From your camp correspondent,  
Nancy Port 11D*

PS I survived!!!

## A DAY IN THE LIFE A "JAM":

It was a peaceful, quiet Saturday morning in the  
suburb of Wantirna, when three young musicians  
(alias UTM) had decided to partake in a musical  
practise session, better known as a "Jam". But  
although the weather was fantastic, the luck of  
UTM was looking quite the opposite.

The band, including all their gear was at Justin  
Turner's garage (Justin being lead rythm) ready to  
make some good healthy noise, when all of a sud-  
den someone told us we couldn't play there! Well,  
you can guess how happy that made us! But fear  
not, we weren't going to be beaten that easily.  
After a few phone calls and about an hour of  
"vegin' out" on guitars with no amplification, we  
were joined by a small army of roadies to help us  
transport all the gear (mainly drums) to Rob's  
house, which was a couple of blocks away (Rob is  
the drummer and I am another lead rythm  
guitarist. We don't have a bassist or a proper  
singer, but who gives a toss anyway!

So there we are, walking down Mint Street,  
everyone loaded up with musical instruments. It  
was a bit of a 'Mother Jundi' but we eventually  
made it. After taking a couple of pictures we got  
right down to business and let the amps rip. We  
first played an original song called "The hand of the  
Madman". I actually sing during this epic but my  
voice is like a load of bullocks. Then we just played  
some of our other favourites (songs that we can  
play) like Muesli (an original), Anarchy in the UK,  
Wipeout, I'm the Man and lots of AC/DC stuff,  
which I really hate, but we play it anyway.

It could be noted here that we have to actually bor-  
row the school's amp and microphone to complete  
the gear. (yes, they do trust us!!) We don't have a  
stand for the mike, so we used some homestyle  
surgery and stuck the mike to a broomstick which  
we then kept steady in a crate with telephone  
books. You probably think we're pretty weird, but  
who cares!

Anyway, as the day wore down, we wore out and  
pretty soon it was time to pack up and think about  
heading home. No-one had bothered to have lunch,  
but thanks to Rob's mum's catering, we weren't  
thirsty. We had had a pretty cool day and had suc-  
ceeded in letting the neighbours know who was  
boss. Us!!

In ending, I would just like to say that pop music  
sux and flannelette shirts that are undone or tied  
around waists look really intelligent. By the way if  
there is any bassist or vocalist out there who thinks  
they are pretty cool and want to join a band full of  
a bunch of idiots who think they can play, then  
please contact either Justin, Rob, me or any of our  
roadies (Bradd, Trav, Grant, Cogen, Rob's mum, my  
mum or the teddy on the bass drum).

So spread the word, UTM or ... Hope to play next  
to your house soon!!

*Catcha Round  
David Skeen*

## THE SKI TRIPPERS RETURN

The Year 10 students who participated in the  
Annual Ski Trip returned at about 9 o'clock on the  
evening of Friday 5th August. They had snow dur-  
ing the week and the camp had been most success-  
ful for both students and staff alike. Naturally I  
would like to thank the supervising teachers for  
their work during the week of the camp. Thank you  
to Sigrid, Louise, Karen, Sarah and Denise. We also  
thank Brian Christenson the "Skiing Doctor" who  
again gave us his time to provide extra supervision  
for the camp.

On the 1st of August a group of about forty Year  
10 students set out on the ski camp, excited and  
hypo. The morning was cold and rain drizzled on  
our faces as we staggered onto the bus, but Mr  
Scott's speech livened us up (a bit) for the two hour  
drive.

We arrived at Mansfield, grabbed our ski gear and  
were out in a flash. Skiing on the first day was  
slow, but the week progressed and so did the  
skiers. Beginners were skiing the now famous  
Burnt Hut, the experts were ready to take on Feder-  
ation and the teachers probably ready for bed, but  
they lasted. All in all the week was very successful.  
Also thank you to the teachers for their 100% effort  
in making the camp enjoyable and possible, bad  
luck about the exercises. Congratulations to the  
winners of the mini award and to the two winners  
of the major award.

*Thank you. A Skier.*

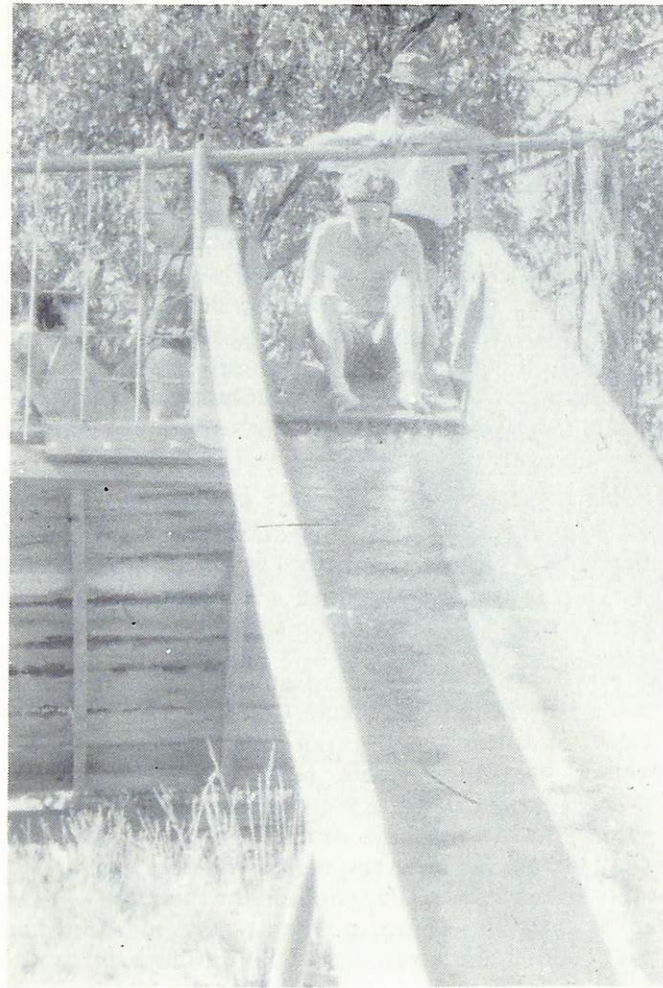
We have pleasure in announcing the winners of the  
1988 HHS Skier of the Year Award. JOAL ALLEN &  
JOANNE PHILP share the award for outstanding  
progress made in skiing, courtesy, co-operation and  
consideration of fellow skiers. Congratulations Joal  
& Joanne — two exemplary students!

*Ski Camp Staff*

## CHALLENGE OF WORK FOR YEAR 11 STUDENTS

On Thursday, June 23 a group of executives from a  
number of major businesses gave up a day to pre-  
sent to Year 11 students the "nitty-gritty" of get-  
ting on in the world business, commerce and indus-  
try in this annual activity. This seminar is arranged  
by Enterprise Australia, an organisation which pro-  
vides opportunities to improve communication bet-  
ween management and employees, school and  
work.

"Challenge of Work" helps to improve communica-  
tion skills of students, give them the opportunity to  
meet people from the business world and under-  
stand their role in everyday life and to make stu-  
dents aware of the contribution they will be able to  
make in the world of work.



This is a note just to say  
that I love you every day.  
My heart isn't broken or in two,  
but if it breaks, I won't blame you.

*Michelle North 8G*



### GREEN JELLY BEANS

I like green jelly beans  
They are soft and yummy  
I chew them up and swallow  
Them down and then they  
Sit in my tummy.

*Michelle North 8G*

## YEAR 9 CAMP ARAKOON RESORT (AXEDALE)

All the Year 9 students piled into a bus and left for Arakoon. It was a long hot drive and we were all glad when we finally arrived. We hopped off the bus and collected our luggage. We all went over to a cleared area where we were told to put up our tents. After doing that and having a brief meeting we went off to explore the place. Everyone was thrilled with the water and toboggan slides. After tea, we went to bed early as the next morning we were all up in the main hall anxiously awaiting our instructions for the day. Each day we did one activity and the rest of the day was free time. The first day I did t-shirt painting. We were all allowed to paint a picture of our choice on a t-shirt with puffy paint. Then it was free time. We all ran and got our bathers on and left for the activities; the water slide was the biggest hit. We all lined up waiting for our turn. It was unreal run! It twisted and turned and just before you got to the end there was a dip. Everyone loved it. During our stay we also did wind surfing which was also good and after a brief lesson we all took to the water. It took a long time to get the hang of it but soon we were all off sailing around the lake. We also did canoeing. We learned a few techniques about how to get out in case we capsized. In the middle of the lake was an island where you could catch yabbies.

One of the other free activities was the toboggan slide. It was a very steep, steel slide with a water hose running water down it. You sat on a small wooden board with a handle on each side and one of the teachers let you go once you had settled on the board. We would fly down at a very fast speed and then hit the water, skidding across it. You could even stand up and surf on it.

The bike ride was another activity that we did. Also we could participate in games, play tennis, cricket or just walk around and the last thing was a drama session where we worked out what we going to do for the Arakoon Acting Night. We also had a games night, saw a movie and went for a bush walk.

The only other free activity was on the lake were you could wind surf, canoe, swim or paddle boat. This was also a very popular activity. We had canoe races and water fights.

Overall, it was an excellent camp and everyone enjoyed themselves. It was very well organised by the teachers, a great camp and something we'll remember for a long time.

*Andrew Pask, Year 9*



## GUYS AND DOLLS PRODUCTION



### PART 1:

In the beginning there was an idea. A meeting was called and all were there, ready and waiting. But where were our illustrious leaders? They arrived finally. One short and tubby, the other tall and tubby. Two very hairy men.

After many weeks of meetings and meetings and more meetings we learnt, would you believe, a song! And so the ball started rolling — slowly. Deciding the parts must have been difficult, despite the complete typecasting.

Then we started to work, sort of. Lunchtimes, after school, before school, evenings and during school! (Many teachers did not agree with this practise of putting so much time and effort into the project).

Just when we were starting to worry, the camp happened. We worked and worked and worked. But there was still time for falling in love. The most interesting sample was a certain extremely tall person who hated the nose jokes and one extremely short person who adored her beloved from afar (ie: knee height).

A warning to all contemplating holidays at The Basin Salvos Boys Home, the place is haunted . . . Was that small white tubby figure with the red pom pom, the soul of a dead salvo or was it our guardian mission teddy bear. Will we ever know? Do we really want to know?

A certain group of Year 10 guys got a little excited when night fell. So the rest of us could sleep, they were moved to a little room where they could play together in private.

Day broke and they were still playing. And some people developed a cold. And so concludes PART 1 of our exciting mini series.



### PART 2:

Continuing the saga of our illustrious school's illustrious production.

We were now getting it together. After our hard working camp everyone at least knew the story line. Sunday rehearsals had begun, we started after lunch and finished just before tea. On one hard working sunny afternoon the production band decided to join us. All went well except for a certain member (notorious for wearing green jumpers, they're great Mr Corcoran) who being slightly bored, and was discovered lying flat on his back snoring with his mouth wide open. He didn't appreciate being woken up by the whole cast. During the actual rehearsal the Salvos were brawling in the pews while the gamblers were being pious. Mr Russell and Mr Poynter failed to see the humor in this but could't help laughing at Harry's pocket billiards. To show our unity in this group, the whole cast, led by Big Fat Julie wore red dots on their noses. Finally . . . the big night dawned. Opening night was . . . interesting. The audience was interesting. Everything was interesting. At last it was the end of the beginning of the end. To celebrate red nose day, all the gamblers came equipped with a red nose and Miss Sherri Brown (Props), the woman in black, made her stage debut, flitting gracefully across the stage with chair in hand and laughter in the air. Closing night — the night of excitement. Jacqui came down with a cold and delighted the audience with her realistic acting ability. The last and the best slap, reverberated through the theatre and created an atmosphere of shock horror. After joining the Salvo's, Skye decided he needed a new pair of shoes (courtesy of Kristen McCracken, make up). It seemed that pointed black shoes are all the rage this season. The end of the end of end was now here, but we still had a party!

We will leave what happened at the party out of the yearbook, as it was not teacher supervised.

## ESCAPE FROM THE BURNING BUSH (A FICTION)

It was late in October. A group of Heathmont students had commenced a hiking camp at Gelantipy, near Buchan in East Gippsland.

We were all full of enthusiasm and excitement. It was planned for us to hike the surrounding mountains and make studies of the native flora and fauna. The study was for an environmental conservation survey for science.

Being away from school it was different to see the teachers having fun; laughing, joking and sharing the fun of the camp with kids. Most of us spent uncomfortable nights cramped in small two-man tents but we persevered, for it was only for four nights. Our tents were pitched around the traditional campfire with all of our friends, where at night we would sit around and talk and compare notes for our survey.

Everyone was looking forward to the Wednesday of that week for we were all going by bus to the high country; to the rolling plains where the brumbies and nature rule unchallenged.

One group of twenty-six, which included myself was going to Mt Seldom Seen (named so due to the fact that it is nestled into the surrounding mountains and is hard to see during winter).

After breakfast on Wednesday morning we were addressed, by Miss Bridge and Mr Sicari who had organised the camp, on what we would be doing and where we'd be going during the day. We were all excited at the thought of what the day would bring for us all.

At around ten a.m. we tidied up the camp site by Butcher's Creek and boarded the bus. Through the sheep and cattle stud country we drove, and on into the bush until we came to Boundary Creek where our ascent on Seldom Seen would begin. It was quite hot already, and in jeans and heavy footwear it was really uncomfortable.

At the foot of the track, Mr Sicari took a head count and then set down the rules about the hike. Greg and some of the others raced on regardless. The hike was ten kilometres up the the summit then ten kilometres back. The field of amateur hikers was stretched out over about a half a kilometre as we hiked on.

Mrs Nash and Mr Sicari both had walkie talkies but were unable to use them for their range was too weak to penetrate the mountainous terrain.

We had previously arranged for the Forestry Commission to meet us at the summit, and their four-wheel drive passed us about half way up the track.

The track followed the contours of the mountain and gradually became steeper and harder to climb. With each corner we rounded, another hill was there to climb.

As we reached the summit, we were in awe at the size of the massive fire tower. It soared forty feet skyward and played an integral part in the surveillance of the surrounding area, some fifty kilometres square of mountainous terrain.

There was much to do on top of the mountain, and most of us found the mountain top abundant in information relevant to our studies. The lizards and small reptiles that dwelt under the rocks strewn over the ground gave us plenty to note.

After a barbecue lunch we were given a talk by Pete and Steve, two officers from the Forestry Commission about their jobs and the importance of conservation. They answered questions about the environment, and then we went up the tower, six at a time.

From the tower, you could see as far as the peaks of Mt. Kosciuszko and the view was breathtaking.

You really don't appreciate the majestic beauty of nature until you experience it first hand.

In the centre of the tower was a wire running perpendicular to a grid map on the table beneath it. The distance and the location of an area could be determined by reading off a grid reference from the map.

One of our group of six, Matthew, inquisitively asked why there was a large band of cloud around the base of the mountain.

Peter and Steve didn't hesitate to answer "FIRE"!! The happy relaxed atmosphere suddenly turned to chaos as everyone headed down the track in search of what we thought was safety.

A distress signal was transmitted to the other bus with the second party on board, but whether it got through we had no way of knowing. Everyone was distressed and filled with panic and we couldn't comprehend the situation we now found ourselves in. We continued down the fire track, the ever present threat of being trapped by fire around us. On one section of the track, the fire burned toward us, but we were able to get past before it descended the slope any further. Every heartbeat was thumping in our heads and the fear was overwhelming.

At the base of the mountain the fire had already engulfed the surrounding bush and our bus eagerly awaiting our return. Mr Sicari and two others were still on the track. Huddled in groups by the bus at the bottom again, we all held onto each other and wept, for the fear we were experiencing was all too real.

The bus was claimed to be mechanically inoperable by the driver, who had been concerned about the battery since we left the camp. This meant there was no means by which the group could get back to the camp.

The sun now resembled a red ball in the smoke-filled sky and so we decided to take refuge in the creek, for the bus was liable to be engulfed by the raging fire. As we sat in the creek, the crackling and roaring flames and the flying ambers were the only sound that came to our ears. Vegetation and wildlife was being claimed all around us and we all were petrified by the truth — we could be too.

Without warning, a burning tree came crashing down towards a group of girls to one side of Mr Brown. Luckily Mark and Simon's screams saved them, and they huddled as it came crashing down showering embers and setting scrub on the bank on fire. Mrs Nash had now become concerned about Mr Sicari, so she and several boys braved the fire track again.

The heat was intense and the exploding embers from burning trees filled the air. Over burning flats, strewn with blackened debris and smouldering wood, they found them, Karen was unconscious and appeared badly burnt. Mr Sicari was struggling in vain to free his leg, which was pinned under a bough of a fallen gum. Mr Sicari was dirty, fatigued and in a severe state of shock himself. He pleaded with them to release the pressure on his leg. The group obliged by manhandling the bough to one side and pulling him free.

Small spot fires burnt around them, but they managed to immobilise his leg and carry him and Karen back to the creek. At the creek everyone was horrified to see what had become of these two. Donna and Melissa, the other missing pair, were fine but in shock. We were able to comfort Karen after she regained consciousness, but could do little to relieve her pain.

Just after four, a semi-trailer approached and Barbara and Cathy leapt out to flag it down. The driver had been caught taking timber to Buchan saw mill from McKillop's Bridge. He had to dump his load and get out. He was astonished to hear of our hardship and was only too pleased and willing to assist us.

Along the dusty road we drove, passing mile after mile of burnt out bush. The air was choked with the smell of smoke and ash, but we only cared about reaching safety.

As we neared our campsite we were greeted by a waiting line of ambulances and police. Everyone was filthy and was treated for shock and superficial injuries. Karen and Mr Sicari were transferred to Bairnsdale hospital for emergency treatment for their injuries.

While we were glad to be alive, the impact of what we'd been through was slowly beginning to dawn on us. It would leave our group of forty, 15 and 16 year olds, with memories that would probably haunt us for the rest of our lives.

Randall Jones. Year 10.

## GLOVES

Small things at first give you a hint that not all is well. It's not that you don't suspect: you do. But you fear that it's already too late.

Anonymous, 1988

## WORLD EXPO 1988

The camp for 1988 was the trip up to Expo for the Year 11's. Every student was full of excitement, as the trip began with a long bus ride.

The three days spent touring the Expo grounds was interesting and educational for everyone including the teachers on the trip, (whom we all know need the education; especially Mr Moss).

There were many sights to see such as the fireworks — which were interesting to some and totally boring to others.

The Year 11's also had the opportunity to see the fantastically, well-designed, Sea World where you could make all your worst fears come true by riding the cork screw or many other frightful and fun rides.

The shopping in Surfers Paradise appealed to many of the students, who spent the day looking at shops while some visited the excitable Grundies.

To sum up, the holiday was enjoyable and the Year 11's are looking forward to their trip to England next year, all expenses paid by Mr Moss!!

Kim Mansell 11D



## DEBUTANTE BALL 1988

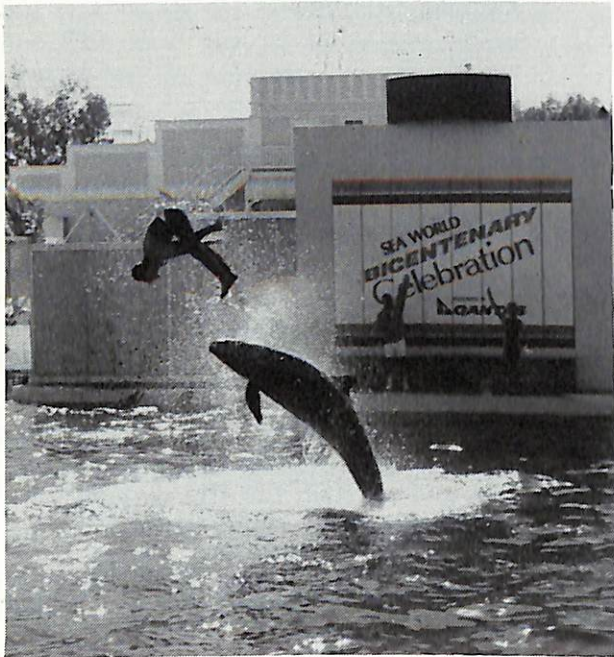
Friday 16 September 1988, 24 Debs and their Partners made their debut at Rembrants. Everyone looked fantastic, the girls in their white dresses and the guys in their black tails, white shirt, jade green cumberbund and bow-tie.

The evening began at 7.30 pm with all the debs and partners being presented and doing the set dances.

We would like to thank Mr and Mrs Butler for all the help, support and time they put in to help us make the night a total success, Mrs Chris Hopkins and Mrs Jenny Welsh for their efforts, thanks to the parents who assisted with afternoon tea during the dancing sessions, plus a thank-you to Mr Sicari who has given up his time to work with the students at these sessions.

The night finished at 12 pm and was a great success and was a memorable evening for all.

Natasha Aarons and Philip Tine  
Samantha Cranston and Stephen Roddis  
Valerie Elsig and Paul Gregory  
Helen Hoskin and Geoff Phillips  
Anne Lynch and Scott Brooks  
Simone Marshall and Xavier Gonzalez  
Cynthia Potter and Stuart Ward  
Fleur Ridges and James Von Baggo  
Jacintha Salomans and Travis Murry  
Kylie Smith and Heath Levy  
Aimi Turner and Rick Eastaugh  
Elise Bushell and Stuart Welsh  
Ursina Donnerstag and Steven Barker  
Sophie Horton and Craig McDonnell  
Michelle Jackon and Tim Emeny  
Kim Mansell and Craig McDonald  
Nancy Port and Vaughan Stewart  
Kathy Rahini and Kourosch Jafari  
Rebecca Roberts and Chris McEwan  
Carlee Sampson and Peter Herring  
Jo Tabone and Chris Byrne





**Back Row:** Tim Emeny, Rick Eastaugh, James Von Baggo, Kourosh Jafari, Jo Tabone, Vaughan Stuart, Sam Cranston, Geoff Phillips, Steven Barker, Craig McDonald.

**Fourth Row:** Kim Mansell, Stephen Roddis, Heath Levy, Scott Brooks, Peter Hering, Rebecca Roberts, Xavier Gonzalez

**Third Row:** Craig McDonnell, Travis Murraray, Philip Tine, Chris McEwan, Chris Byrne, Stuart Welsh.

**Second Row:** Mrs Penny Butler, Paul Gregory, Michelle Jackson, Anne Lynch, Carlee Sampson, Cynthia Potter, Aimi Turner, Fleur Ridges, Simone Marshall, Stewart Ward, Mr Kevin Butler.

**First Row:** Nancy Port, Jacintha Salomans, Ursina Donnerstag, Mr Robertson, Mrs Robertson, Sophie Horton, Elise Bushell, Kathy Rahimi.

**Floor** Kylie Smith, Helen Hoskin, Natasha Aarons, Valerie Elsig.

## YEAR 12 MEET THE PEOPLE



BACK ROW L-R Andrew Deans, Peter Douch, Russell Friedrich, Sean Cole, Simon Whitehead, Rodney Anderson, Nick Tennant, Duncan Elliot, Ross Sawatzky, Paul Veldman, Philip Tine, Chris Pearson, Carsten Hente, Paul Chesson, Mark Hamilton, Andrew Craig, Dean Vasallo.  
 1ST ROW L-R Mark Washusen, Joanne Gowrie, Katy Smith, Helen Edis, Tara Fanner, Kerry Roberts, Jason Randles, Suzanne Fisher, Andrew Taylor, Peter Saffin, Scott Ridges, Carissa Hodge, Dean Mc Carthy, Teresa Bennington, Kerrin Rattray, Kirsten Lawrence, Angelique Whitehouse, Alison Haggart, Glen Pilbeam.  
 2ND ROW L-R Mark Page, Adrian Kelly, Natalie Simpson, Sue Hopkins, Anastasia Howard, Dearne Dummett, Jenny Lade, Jane Greenway, Narelle Chesson, Tania Ouwerkerk, Lisa Woodstock, Shannon Wearne, Karen Mc Intyre, Cathy Tirkot, Jenny Bath, Catherine Hansfork, Kathleen O'Loughin, Rebecca Cheal, Donna Downes, Linda Lee, Steven Philp, Glenn Buckland.  
 SEATED L-R Susan Barr, Concetta Libertone, Cathy Reid, Peta Woodward, Kian Facey, Lisa Smith, Ruth Anderson-Smith, Martin McCarthy, Cathy Kwadijk, Philip Reynolds, Sarah Bridge, Kate Bubb, Jennie Parker, Liz Gazeas, Chris Belvis, Belinda Hopkins, Julie Barr.

## GOODBYE TO ALL THAT! YEAR 12 1988

The Year 12 Calendar for 1988 has been action packed. The year got off to a great start with the information evening. We began with a convivial cup of tea or coffee about 6.00 pm and then sat down to listen to a brief description of the requirements of VCE/HSC. Our mounting concerns (or even fears) for the months to come were allayed by some hints on how to survive! We finished up with informal conversations around the barbecue. It was a most useful evening for us all — HSC was no longer 'unknown' and we had others, like us, who were to undergo this "experience".

### SOCIAL OCCASIONS: THE SWAGMAN & CHINESE

The two nights were unreal. Of the two, the Swagman had the greatest turn out and even though the food was terrible the night was fantastic, with most people rockin' on until the early hours, the only disappointment of the night was the person in the Cabaret, you know who you are. The Chinese was also enjoyable. The food was good and for those who turned up, a most enjoyable evening. To all those losers who decided not to turn up to either evening make sure you turn up to the Valadictory Dinner. Thanks to all those who turned up and a special thanks to those who organised the nights.

Swagman: Lisa Smith and Jo Gowrie.  
Chinese: Jennie Parker

See you at the next social night and don't forget school spirit — after all its is our last year together.

*Mark Page*

### YEAR 12 CULTURE DAY

We caught the train into the city, went to the art gallery, with the aim of increasing our appreciation of the world of art; the outcome was in questions. Our next stop was the concert hall where we were given an informative tour of one of the auditoriums. We then went to the museum one of the highlights being Phar-Laps heart. McDonalds was the common venue for lunch, with many wandering over to the city square to see the netball clash between the Victorian Women's Netball Team and a few members of the Fitzroy Football club. Our final point of interest was St Patricks Cathedral, with a few taking the time out to pray, with HSC results in mind. Overall the day provided an enjoyable break from the mundaness of classes, which was appreciated by the HSC students.

*Kerrin & Be*

## YEAR 12 ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

This committee consists of Year 12 students who were interested in providing the year 12 group with certain activities, socials, etc. The committee was involved in organizing the Year 12 jumpers and windcheaters (thanks Chedda for all you hard — work it was much appreciated), and in producing the year 12 newsletter which provided us with a few laughs and surprises! There were three social nights organised by the committee, and all were successful (thanks Lisa Smith and Jo for your efforts). Cathy T. and Karen were involved in organizing our "Punk and Bogon" days, which provided much entertainment for all. This year also sees the introduction of the first end of year formal for Year 12s The Valedictory Dinner. This should be a huge success for the teachers, students and parents alike. Thanks again to all the people who found the time to organize the activities that helped make this year enjoyable for all Year 12's.

*Liz Gazeast  
Jennie Parker*

### YEAR 12 CAMP

During the year, many of us have suffered through may dull and drab weekends, piled with massive amounts of homework and study, but one of the highlight weekends of the year was the Year 12 camp at the exotic location of 'The Basin'.

The camp turned out to be a real educational experience starting off with a panel of ex-Year 12's talking about their past experiences, there was great career advice from Miss Walsh, some motivation talks from Mr Harrowfield and a great session of becoming aware of our bodies and safe sex from none other than Mr MacMaster.

Overall we did have some fun, with a camp concert where about a handful of people were brave enough to perform; some nature walks along a highway, and lots of leisurely activities such as tennis, swimming, footy, badmitten etc.

Overall the best part was that it brought the whole of Year 12 and the teachers together which makes for a better working relationship throughout the year.

*Suzanne Fisher*

### DRESS-UP DAYS

To get over that boring routine of tracksuit pants and windcheaters we decided to upgrade our dress code. Bogan day was a huge hit with those flannelette shirts, tight faberge jeans and moccasins rule (lucky it was not permanent).

We all got a good laugh out of Punk Day, dressed in holey stockings, chains and concrete makeup. Unfortunately, it can't really be said that these new looks suited everyone, but it was a good time.

## AUSTRALIAN HISTORY EXCURSION TO CANBERRA JUNE 1988

After the half year exams, the Australian History students went on a marvellous trip to Canberra. We visited Beechworth on our way and toured the Bourke Museum and the cemetery there. Our option work involves studies of Ned Kelly and the Chinese on the goldfields, so Beechworth was an ideal resource. In Canberra, we visited both Houses of Parliament — the old and the new. The main focus of our visit was the War Memorial and we spent an entire day working there with Richard Reid (Senior Education Officer). Without doubt this day was invaluable for our studies. The return trip was long but we stopped briefly at Chiltern to visit "Lakeview", Henry Handle Richardson's house, (all Year 12's studied her novel "The Getting of Wisdom"), this broke the boredom a little. The consensus was definitely that the trip was worthwhile, and in fact it was quite a highlight.



## DYING WITH CANCER

Like a brick shattering a pane of glass, you find out that someone you love has cancer and that they are going to die.

The realisation seeps slowly into the consciousness. He was in the process of treatment and things began to go badly. On that day, there was a vague feeling, perhaps it was because of a comment made by a doctor, or that "other" bit of information in the pamphlet that made it "click". This treatment is not working, and it is not going to work! The doctors are doing all they can but I'm afraid it is not enough.

Perhaps it won't happen tomorrow, or next week, or even next month, but sometimes soon he knew he was going to be one of the many: A VICTIM OF THE 'BIG C'.

I remember the first time he told me. It was as if my heart leapt. From then on I realised that I was forced away, I did not want to see him anymore: I thought it was contagious and I would catch it. Of course, it wasn't! Once I learned that cancer was not contagious I knew that our relationship had grown stronger, through our talking to each other and we were going to become even closer as the situation worsened.

At times I still didn't know how to behave around him. I wasn't sure whether to act differently, to avoid the topic or to bring my feelings out into the open.

I did open up, half the time being cheerful and happy, trying to pretend I was not worried about him, but the rest talking about life and learning to appreciate the things we had.

This situation we both were in taught me how to love and how to care for a person who was not only close to me, but who was dying.

I sometimes didn't know what to say, just in case I said something that might trigger his hurting feelings which I could see he was trying to hide.

I then thought: "If only I could wrap my brain around what exactly cancer is. I think somehow I would have been able to handle both the emotional and physical situation better". Through my study of cancer I found out about what a hospice was (a hospital for terminally ill patients). I mean, I had heard him talking about going to one but now I know that maybe it would be better for him.

Then I began to read the pamphlets I found in the visitors rooms at hospitals and local surgeries, to read various newspaper clippings, magazines and as many books as I could get my hands on.

Many people, including me, are now trying to understand death as being an inevitable part of the process of life — even when that death is of a person who is not perceived as old, as was his case.

But to regard death as natural doesn't mean that the pain and sadness is not there. It just means that you believe in talking openly, instead of hiding your feelings. It can help you understand this aspect of 'life' a little better. From a period of mourning and a time of trying to make some sense out of something that is inexplicable, you hope to gather strength to go on with your life, and cherish the memory of the person who died.

Now with his passing, I can't help feeling resentment towards the doctors who treated him. I mean many of the doctors who can cure people — of polio, of pneumonia, of influenza, didn't want to think anymore about those whose case was terminal. To some of these doctors a dying patient meant failure and many of them did not want to be reminded that they were not omnipotent. Of course, not all the doctors were like this, I must admit. Some were the most caring, the kindest people you could ever meet. They would go out of their way to make the end as painless as they could.

Death has been the fear of all humans, the finality of existence coming to an end. Through those doctors who were caring, this loss was made tolerable. They made it their particular task to provide this dying youth with a resting place before a difficult journey, from life to death, to make the journey bearable for this traveller, Stan.

*Karen Year 12*

**Hmmm . . .**

"Sure that's important!"  
"So what if you say it means something?"  
I just sit there and it washes over me.

Four walls (one side window)  
Banks of yellow/white (flicker fluorescent)  
Orange, brown floor (showing stretch marks)

"Look, if you don't . . ."  
"Now listen or you'll . . ."  
They just sit there: it washes over them.

Flat top: brown (minimal graffiti)  
Flat back: green/white (marginal sense)  
Flat life: grey/black (terminal direction)

*Anonymous, 1988*

## YEAR TWELVE QUOTES

The Year 12's were asked by RAS to answer a few questions about school and their futures. The questions were as follows:

1. What have you enjoyed most about school?
2. What is your intended occupation?
3. What is your advice to the world?

This is what they came up with:

### Name: Rodney Anderson

1. "Getting A's for all my homework".
2. "Sporting legend".
3. "Live life to the fullest, strive for your dreams".

### Name: Julie Barr

1. "Holidays".
2. "Receptionist".
3. "Live life to the fullest and make the most of it".

### Name: Susan Barr

1. "The challenge of doing work and passing".
2. "Legal secretary/clerk".
3. "Can't think of anything".

### Name: Cristina Belvis

1. "Free periods".
2. "Engineer".
3. "Yesterday can never be undone, we just have to accept it, learn from it and go on".

### Name: Teresa Bennington

1. "Being with Dearne".
2. "Commercial Arts".
3. "Be healthy and successful".

### Name: Glen Buckland

1. "Friends, people".
2. "Accountant".
3. "Live life to the fullest, do what you want to".

### Name: Rebbacca Cheal

1. "Friendships made".
2. "Psychologist".
3. "No Comment".

### Name: Narelle Chesson

1. "Curriculum days".
2. "Primary School Teacher".
3. "If you want it, go for it".

### Name: Paul Chesson

1. "Having Mr Bourke for maths".
2. "Electronic engineering".
3. "Always stick with the minority, that way you can disagree with more people".

### Name: Sean Cole

1. "The people".
2. "Accountant".
3. "Live life to the fullest and most important, enjoy it".

### Name: Andrew Deans

1. "Mateship, having friends to help us along, blowing capacitors".
2. "Electrical engineer, accountant, or pimp (sorry Mark)".
3. "Believe none of what you hear and half of what you see, (I'm not really that pessimistic)".

### Name: Donna Downes

1. "The holidays".
2. "Social Worker".
3. "Don't ever do HSC".

### Name: Dearne Dummett

1. "Being with Teresa".
2. "Fitness, recreation officer".
3. "Have fun in everything you do".

### Name: Helen Edis

1. "Holidays".
2. "Teacher, definitely not high school though".
3. "Life's a bitch, then you die and FINE".

### Name: Duncan Elliot

1. "Hanging it on VS, not doing my maths homework".
2. "Civil engineer".
3. "Do maths B at Year 12 with Mr Bourke".

### Name: Kiah Facey

1. "What I enjoyed about school was all the friends that I made and all the experiences that I got a chance to have".
2. "Accountant".
3. "Don't let it get you down".

### Name: Tara Fanner

1. "Friends".
2. "Brain surgeon — to try and help Macca".
3. "Don't worry".

### Name: Suzanne Fisher

1. "The number of free periods you have each week".
2. "Printer/travel agent/police woman".
3. "Bite your tongue — don't say anything that you wouldn't like said to you".

### Name: Liz Gazeas

1. "This question is to difficult".
2. "Whatever".
3. "Be happy".

### Name: Jo Gowrie

1. "Social aspect of life".
2. "Commercial artist".
3. "Don't do VCE, Live life to the fullest, you only live once."

### Name: Jane Greenaway

1. "Rosemary in the library".
2. "Travel agent".
3. "Be outrageous in everything you do".

### Name: Mark (Hamburger) Hamilton

1. "The people (Year 12 especially)".
2. "Hopefully dipolmat".
3. "Stay Cool! Don't drool".

### Name: Carston Hente

1. "The friends".
2. "Engine technician".
3. "Be yourself and be responsible. Do only onto others what you would do yourself".

### Name: Carissa Hodge

1. "Finishing (only joking), Friends".
2. "Who knows, something to do with Biology".
3. "Don't take others advice".

### Name: Be Hopkins

1. "The friendships formed and the way in which everyone seems to stick together".
2. "Biologist".
3. "Whatever you want to do, go for it, as you only live once and live life to the fullest".

### Name: Sue Hopkins

1. "Friends and going out".
2. "Physiotherapist".
3. "Fullfill your dreams and fantasies".

### Name: Andrian Kelly

1. "Being physicist of the year, especially with lasers".
2. "Air traffic controller/flight service operator".
3. "Do Physics".

### Name: Kathy Kwadijk

1. "Being with everyone".
2. "Child care".
3. "Live and let live, smile".

### Name: Jenny Lade

1. "Holidays".
2. "Real Estate".
3. "Don't worry".

### Name: Linda Lee

1. "The company".
2. "In commerce — eco management".
3. "For everyone to be open and honest with each other".

### Name: Concetta Libertone

1. "Meeting new and fantastic people".
2. "Art teacher".
3. "Boys are pigs, but men are incredible friends".

### Name: Dean McCarthy

1. "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to work there".
2. "Stunt driver then sound technician, retire to be a wino".
3. "Remember it's your money".

### Name: Karen McIntrye

1. "The challenge plus the friendships, the relationships between students and teachers".
2. "Undecided".
3. "Live life to it's fullest. Appreciate things available, go after your goals — don't let anything get in the way of these goals".

### Name: Kathleen O'Loughlin

1. "Nothing".
2. "Primary school teaching".
3. "2 things to remember; Don't sweat the small stuff, everything is small stuff, everything is small stuff".

### Name: Tania Ouwerkerk

1. "Closeness and stronger friendships".
2. "Dole bludger".
3. "Live life to the fullest, with as few risks as possible, don't trust people to easily, take people what they are and try to understand them".

### Name: Mark Page

1. "Meeting Jenny and Jo and everyone else".
2. "Prime Minister".
3. "Don't do HSC."

### Name: Jennie Parker

1. "Mark and Barney in economics".
2. "Nursing, accountancy".
3. "Stand up for yourself — know one else will".

### Name: Chris Pearson

1. "Achieving something — I hope".
2. "Physiotherapist".
3. "Don't do things that you'll regret later".

### Name: Steven Philp

1. "Free periods".
2. "Something that pays you lots of money, so that I am damn rich".
3. "Just drive".

### Name: Glen Pilbeam

1. "Fun Maths B!!! Lessons and giving VS a hard time".
2. "Civil engineer".
3. "Always take the easy way out".

### Name: Kerrin Rattray

1. "Friendships, frees".
2. "Physio, chiropracter, accountancy".
3. "Barrack for the pies, give everything your best shot, get it right the first time".

### Name: Scott Ridges

1. "Holidays".
2. "Horticulturalist".
3. "Think before you act".

### Name: Kerry Roberts

1. "Not sure! Not much! People".
2. "Flight attendant".
3. "Barrack for Sweden (carn Mats Wilander)".

### Name: Peter Saffin

1. "Everyone and all the grouse times we had".
2. "Not sure — maybe doctor, physiotherapist or chiropracter".
3. "Enjoy life — or it will get you down".
4. "Who do you want to grow up to be like?" "Barney Rubble".

### Name: Ross Sawatzky

1. "Friends, future, challenge, social life".
2. "Sales rep, real estate".
3. "Play netball".

### Name: Natalie Simpson

1. "Social aspects".
2. "Mothercraft nurse".
3. "Always love Barney".

### Name: Lisa Smith

1. "My friends, camps — anything social".
2. "Nurse".
3. "Work hard, have fun — keep smiling".

### Name: Katey Smith

1. "Having my friends around me".
2. "Social worker or child care worker".
3. "Be happy and don't do HSC".

**Name: Andrew Taylor**

1. "Those fun maths B lessons".
2. "Architect".
3. "No comment".

**Name: Nick Tennant**

1. "People . . . and Phil Reynolds".
2. "Accountant".
3. "Teachers — an easy pass".

**Name: Philip Tine**

1. "Social aspect, studying endless hours, my friends, the teachers".
2. "Model, Prime Minister".
3. "If you can get it, take it. If you can't find it, look for it. But most of all, don't take it too seriously!!!".

**Name: Cathy Tirkot**

1. "Nothing, I was forced to come to school".
2. "To be a police woman and rule the world".
3. "Spend all your money on expensive items because you only live once".

**Name: Dean Vassallo**

1. "Holidays".
2. "Landscape gardener, horticulturist, some apprenticeship".
3. "If you work at something, you will eventually succeed".

**LIBRARIES ARE GREAT**

Have you borrowed a book from the library this year? We certainly hope so. The library has an excellent collection which is improving all the time. We aim to cater for your needs and welcome any requests.

Do you know how to use the library? In 1988 the teacher-librarians taught library skills to Year 7 students in English classes. It would be great to think that all students could find resources in the library. If not the library staff are always available to help.

The library club has continued this year and we would like to thank those students who have taken a special interest in the library and helped us out as monitors.

The theme of book week in 1988 was "A page of history" and many students took part in the competition run by the library.

We were pleased to host the Year 8 book launch to an audience of Year 7 students. Through this activity students learn how books are made and processed. We are proud to include books written by Year 8 in our collection and hope they will be widely read by other students.

We would like to have even more activities in 1989 and welcome any suggestions from students.

*Sandra Taylor*

**Name: Paul Veldman**

1. "There is not just one thing that I have enjoyed about school. Things like friendships, social events and the likes of these have made school and this year especially, generally enjoyable".
2. "Air Force pilot".
3. "You only live once, so if you have an opportunity, grab it — it may not come twice".

**Name: Mark Washusen**

1. "The holidays".
2. "R.A.A.F. pilot/engineer".
3. "Don't worry about what others think just do your own thing".

**Name: Shannon Wearne**

1. "Days off".
2. "Child care".
3. "If you've got the chance, go for it".

**Name: Angelique Whitehouse**

1. "Curriculum days".
2. "Primary teacher".
3. "Nothing".

**Name: Lisa Woodstock**

1. "Friendships and social life".
2. "Not sure".
3. "Try your best in everything you do".

**Name: Peta Woodward**

1. "Social activities".
2. "Home Eco teacher or police officer".
3. "Don't do HSC".

**CITY LIFE**

Busy metropolis, centre of business  
Nucleus of finance, of money, of wealth  
Place fraught and hectic, working  
Place of success  
Or of failure.  
Offices tower like giant masters above  
The crowds, the endless sea of faces, which  
Like a surging torrent pours forth  
Onto concrete paving.  
Cars  
Impatient in their broken journeys.  
Fume and hiss, their tyres screeching  
Angrily, on the heated tarmac.  
Litter flurries and dancers,  
Abandoned and left to lie  
Forgotten  
'Nine till five' the accepted working day  
Eight meagre hours which can make,  
or break.  
As evening comes, emptiness echoes  
Around the deserted streets.  
Desolate now, stillness throngs the air.  
The noise and greed, which, but a while ago  
Generated from the gushing buildings  
Is gone  
Like a lion after feeding on its prey,  
The city sleeps.

*Hayley Bridgewood 8D*

**I ONCE DREAMED REALITY**

She was a beautiful woman. Even more beautiful as she unbuttoned her dress and let it fall to the ground, revealing the body: perfection itself. I started at her neck and gently studied the contours of her body discovering all its subtle features. She moved close to me, insinuating erotic thoughts with her eyes and whispering phrases in my ear . . .

I awoke mid-morning, laying in a gutter confused: What had happened? "A dream", I thought; it had to be a dream. Glancing around the dark alley I called home, I was back to reality, not dreaming my way into the past. The ghettos of New York were reality and I knew I could never leave. Lurching from the gutter I surveyed my home: garbage littered the alley amongst turned over dust bins and rusty "dumpmasters". A sight hidden from the "world" a sight hidden from disinterested people with self-centered views.

Must I go on living in a "world" society ignores or could I continue my individual trek against depression, only giving in to my physical suicide? For it is the physical part of me which will give in, not my spirit which has carried me here to my matured self. That physical outer layer, is weak from the scars of my conflicting past, but my simple appearance is unknown to me. I have not seen it in reflection for months.

Glancing amongst the garbage I spotted a small,

I dragged myself through the littered alley and picked up the distant mirror. It was only in the mirror I could see what sort of a man I had become; not that I could see much of myself. The mirror had been scarred with dirty cracks and through this broken, two inch square, bloodshot eyes surrounded with wrinkles and scares stared out. Tilting the mirror downward gave me the view of a full, knotted beard: not grown by choice. Yet this mirror could not show all. This mirror could only show that exterior man, not fully the pain nor the suffering.

I placed the mirror down hearing its cold greeting to the hard concrete. I felt a lonely tear run down my face, then it slowed as it hit my beard. More tears followed its path as reality began to sink in. Why can't dreams be real? My dreams were so much like "reality", but reality was contrary to my dreams.

As more tears forced their way down my cheek, my spirit began to waver. Then my thoughts began to stray as visions of death spasmodically appeared.

Standing above the alley I looked down surveying reality from a different angle. Thoughts of self pity rushed through my mind bringing sensations of hesitation. Looking down during my final breath I caught a glimpse of a woman strolling past the alley. As I stopped to study the contours of her body. She was a beautiful woman . . .

**WORK EXPERIENCE 1988**

One of the features of our Year 10 programme is the ready and supportive acceptance by employers, many of whom are new contacts each year. I want to thank all employers, new and old, for the great opportunity they provide for our young people. A few students don't feel they are given a "fair go" but most experience great job satisfaction — one of the major aims of our particular programme. I am sure all students will at some stage look back and realize the worth of their taste of the work scene.

Thank you also to all others involved — the Year 10 student body who displayed such maturity and appreciation in their home support; the teachers who called at work places to ensure that safety and welfare of the students was upheld; and all other staff back at the school who gave encouragement and assistance.

Most particularly I want to say thanks on behalf of everyone to Maureen Walsh who did most of the preparatory work during my absence in Term 1.

*Ruth Chapman*





### A REPORT FROM THE WORK EXPERIENCE STUDENTS

From May 23 — June 3, all Year 10 students have participated in Work Experience. Although there were a few disappointments, work experience was a success over all as was discovered on Reflection Day. A special thanks to all those involved in making work experience worthwhile to all, especially Mrs Chapman, Miss Walsh and Miss Murray. There was a wide variety of jobs to choose from such as hair dressing, plumbing, shop assistant, nursing, secretarial and many more. We were surprised to find out how people were treated whilst doing work experience. Many people were treated well and respected, whereas others found that they were looked down on. All in all, it was great experience for everyone. Thanks again.

*A Year 10 Work Experience Student*



### WORK EXPERIENCE INFORMATION EVENING

A good number of parents and students attended the school's Work Experience Information Night on Tuesday, 1st March, 1988. The purpose of the evening was to inform parents about the procedures adopted by Heathmont High School with regard to its Work Experience Programme, and encourage both parents and students alike to look on the programme very positively in terms of its potential to assist students in making wise career choices.

The evening commenced with an introduction by the Principal, Mr Scott, who stressed the desirability of a team effort in this very important phase of student life with parents, students and teachers co-operatively working together to secure the best outcome for each student involved. Mr Scott was followed by the Careers Teacher, Mrs Walsh, who gave a summary of the specifics of the Work Experience Programme which took place this year from 23rd May to 3rd June, 1988. The guest speaker, Mr Colin Fletcher, Personnel Manager at Myer Doncaster, then spoke about careers in retailing and Myer's participation in and positive regard for the Work Experience Programme conducted by schools. Both he and the two trainee managers who accompanied him also encouraged all present to take the programme seriously and use every available opportunity productively. The evening conducted with informal chat over supper.

### SENIOR BOYS BASEBALL

The Heathmont High School 'Raspberries' baseball team were recently bought by entrepreneur Neil Kelly at the launch of their "Faith '88" Victory campaign at the Hyatt on Collins.

The same seasoned veterans, in Stuart Welsh, Rick Eastaugh, Xavier Gonzales, Adrian Rice and Tim Byrne, rolled up to the occasion. Missing were Brad Eddington (recruited by Scoresby Snakes), Glen Page (R.I.P.), Scott McAuley and Clint Watson who were all axed due to the salary cap.

Neil Kelly was quoted as saying: "This team has the potential to become H.H.S.'s greatest baseball team ever". The main reasons for his optimism were the new recruits Adam Gray (Ringwood Runaways), Craig McDonnell (Cleveland Clambiers), Chris McEwan (Khim Len's Business Maths) and a host of others.

"To the Blackburn Metrodome," roared Neil, as we took on the Vermont Ventriloquists. Our batters were in a very destructive mood, cultivating our controlled aggression into a 36 to 2 victory. Stuart Welsh (1986 Cy-Young Award winner), pitched steadily and confused the Ventriloquists with his deceiving curve balls. Chris McEwen hit our first home run for the year.

The news had spread all over the Metropolitan area of the new force in baseball, the "Riotous Raspberries". Before we knew it, Boronia's "Breaker Morants" had forfeited. Two wins and no loss.

"To Wantirna High School," roared Neil, as we took on the Wantirna Wombats.

Again our batters ripped up the weak defence of our opposition. Successive home runs were blasted by Adrian Rice and then yours truly (mine was longer, 589 metres to be exact). Craig McDonnell contributed well striking out twice. Stuart again pitched well and it was looking like the Wombats wouldn't score until I came on to pitch. We won 23-4.

### EASTERN ZONE CROSS COUNTRY

On the 9th of June our Cross Country Team competed at the Eastern zone Finals. We would like to congratulate all of those who competed.

The results were as follows:

U/21 Girls — Donna Scheele 71st (out of 100)

U/16 Boys — Chris Curren 7th,  
Adam Greenaway 53rd,  
Damien Chambers 77th,  
Steven Sonnenberg 89th,  
Stuart Knight 99th (out of 140).

U/14 Boys — Andrew Cody 48th,  
Andrew Sonnenberg 87th,  
Matthew Scheele 132nd (out of 140).

### SOCCER NEWS

On the first of September our girls soccer team was beaten in the Eastern Zone final. The team had made it through the preliminaries undefeated. The girls were defeated in their last game but it must be noted that the girls did not have a rest between their 3rd and final game. They lost their last game 2 : 1. The school can be proud of the girls who gave their all and who'll behaviour on the field brought real credit to themselves and the school. To all played soccer for the school this year — thanks for your efforts: to those who will not be with us next year — all the best. And to those who will take up the challenge again next year — you will have a worthy target to aim for to better this year's out-standing over all performance

### SOCCER NOTES

On the 4 August the senior boys soccer team competed in the Eastern Zone round robin tournament. Unfortunately they missed out on a place in the final. Heathmont had won 2 games on the day but missed out to Fairhills on the 3rd spot in the finals on a goal advantage. We would like to congratulate the team on their fine efforts even though they missed out on the finals.

### SOCCER

On the 7 June Heathmont Senior Boys Soccer Team won the Knoxwood Competition. A note must be made that the games were played in appalling conditions. We would like to congratulate all of those who participated in playing and in making the day a great success. Scores:

Heathmont 1 vs Wantirna 0

Heathmont 5 vs Vermont 0

Heathmont 6 vs Scoresby 2

### SOCCER

Heathmont finished first in the girls soccer competition in a round robin tournament held in August. Unfortunately the intermediate boys could not follow in their footsteps. The scorers were as follows:  
Karen McIntyre 4  
Michelle Benison 2  
Dearne Dummett 2

## SUMMER SPORT

Heathmont was involved in intermediate and senior sport against Vermont High School on Thursday February 25th and Thursday March 3rd, with mixed results. The winning sides included: girls and boys senior squash, senior boys baseball, senior boys cricket, intermediate boys cricket, intermediate girls squash and intermediate girls tennis.

### SWIMMING SPORTS

Congratulations to the following students who were the individual champions at the sports:

U/13: Alan Love, Rochelle Whitehouse and Linda White.

U/14: Dean Bullock and Ebony Jones.

U/15: Johnathon Parks and Melanie Lattimore.

U/16: Travis Nemeth and Sandra Domelow.

U/17: Adam Lattimore and Donna Scheele.

U/18: Rod Anderson and Samantha Cranston.

Congratulations to all competitors at the Knoxwood Groups Swimming Carnival for their efforts. It was a successful day for the school as we finished third overall and only three points off second place. We also won the intermediate section of the sports. The following students represented the Knoxwood group in the Eastern Zone competition as they were first in their events: A. Love (3), M. Lattimore (2), S. Domelow (3), A. Lattimore (3), S. Cranston (2), J. Nemeth (3), T. Nemeth (3), C. Hutchinson (1), J. Parks (2), Girls U/15 relay, Boys U/15 relay, Boys U/17 relay.

The Eastern Zone Swimming Sports results were of a mixed success. There are special congratulations in order for the students who were placed in the top four positions. The following students achieved these standards:

Damien Chambers (1st diving), A. Creighton (2nd diving), A. Love (3rd & 4th), S. Domelow (two 4th's), A. Lattimore (2nd & 3rd), S. Cranston (3rd), J. Nemeth (4th), T. Nemeth (2nd & two 4th's), C. Hutchinson (4th), J. Parks (4th), Boys U/17 relay (4th), and Girls U/15 relay (4th).

Also we again congratulate Damien Chambers on his win in the U/16 diving at VSSSA All High Schools Swimming Carnival.

### DIVING

The Knoxwood Diving Competition was held on Monday March 21st. The following students did extremely well in their respective sections.

David Whitehead — 1st open Boys  
Andrew Creighton — 2nd U/16 Boys  
Damien Chambers — 1st U/16 Boys  
Kym Bellamy — 1st U/14 Girls

The school came equal second overall.

### CONGRATULATIONS LISA

Lisa Allen, Year 9, was selected to compete in the Australian National U/16 Athletics Championships, held in Canberra over the March long weekend. Lisa competed in the U/16 long jump where she finished 7th. She jumped 5.27m with the winning jump being 5.66m. Well done Lisa!

### ATHLETICS

The Knoxwood Group school athletic sports were held on the 5th September (Field) and the 7th (Track). Heathmont came third overall placed behind Wantirna High and Vermont High Schools. A big thanks and congratulations to all students who competed, whether successful or not, and to those students who volunteered to represent the school in the extra events that were not scheduled for competition. The following list of students are those who were placed first and continued on to the Eastern Zone:

J. Hough, M. Ouwerkerk (2), R. Tallis, A. Phillips, M. Weise, B. Cashman, R. Curran, C. Maynard, M. Benison (2), K. McCarthy, D. Cashman, R. Craze.

### SENIOR CRICKET

The Senior Cricket team moved into the final eight teams in the Eastern Zone final by defeating Upper Yarra Tech-High. The students who were in the cricket team were: Philip Tine, Adrian Kelly, Greg Walsom, Andrew Taylor, Damien Cashman, Malintha Mascarenhas, Scott McAuley, Heath Levy, Spencer Jones, Chris Pearson, Peter Herring, Mark Washusen and Nick Tennant.

## INTERMEDIATE BOYS TENNIS

**TEAM MEMBERS:** David Scott, Julian Smith, David Cunningham, Bradley Jackson, Mark Lee.

### VERMONT — DEATH AND DESTRUCTION, ADMIRABLE EFFORT

Our first game was against Vermont. We were all fired up for a great day. This lasted until our star, number one Brad Jackson, was shot down in flames but not without a valiant effort. We played badly and will decline to mention the final scores.

### SCORESBY — VICTORY, EXCELLENT PLAY

Scoresby proved a weaker opponent and we won almost all of our sets. Well done boys! Heathmont ended up winning by eight.

### WANTIRNA — ABSOLUTE ANNIHILATION, A GOOD EFFORT

The win against Scoresby put us in a positive frame of mind and after one washout we eventually played the match against Wantirna. Our hopes sank as Wantirna annihilated us worse than Vermont had. Brad Jackson once again played brilliantly and gave their number one a run for his money.

### BAYSWATER — WHAT A WIN, A NEVER TO BE REPEATED VICTORY

Bayswater was our next opponent and we defeated them also, winning most of our sets. Well played to all.

With only two wins out of four rounds our finals chances were not good but nevertheless a good standard of tennis had been displayed by all members of the team. We will all remember to bring dismissal notices in future as the rest of the day is quite boring when you have to watch the cricket after a major thrashing.

*The Intermediate Boys Tennis Team*

## INTERMEDIATE GIRLS HOCKEY

Congratulations to all girls who played in the match against Vermont. After a hard fight and a drawn game the results of the day were taken on penalty shots with Vermont winning 2 — 0. An excellent effort by all.

## INTERMEDIATE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Our Intermediate Girls Basketball competed in the Eastern Zone finals but lost the pennant on percentage to Boronia High. The team only lost one match, to Greythorn High School, during the finals and we believe that a big congratulation is in order for these girls who played exceptionally well throughout the year.

## CRICKET — INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

In the first game against Vermont we batted first making 69 runs off 16 overs with five of our girls going out without scoring. Vermont's top order bats did very well and helped them to win off 15 overs.

Scores: Heathmont 9/69 (Danielle Tine 47 not out) lost to Vermont 3/75.

In the second game against Scoresby, Scoresby batted first making only 45 runs of 14 overs. We then batted and this time all of the girls who batted made a score. We then went on to win getting 63 runs off 10 overs.

Scores: Heathmont 4/63 (D. Tine 31ret, Kathryn Taylor 13 ret) defeated Scoresby 6/45 (D. Tine 2/2, Donna Schelle 2/2)

Our final game against Wantirna was exciting with us batting first and the top order doing well to make 92 runs off 15 overs. It was then their turn to bat. With an over to go they only needed 16 to win but they only managed to make 5.

Scores: Heathmont 4/92 (D. Tine 45 no, K. Taylor 33) defeated Wantirna 3/81 (K. Taylor 2/22, D. Tine 1/18).

*Danielle Tine*

## GYMNASTICS

Well done to the following girls for their efforts in the Junior Gymnastics: Rene Barton, Georgina Hinton, Nicki Percy, Cathy Scott, Rochelle Whitehouse and Rachael Yeomans.

Heathmont finished 2nd on beam and Nicki Percy — 1st on vault. Nicki will go on to represent Knoxwood in the Eastern Zone. A special congratulations to Jo Philip who did a fine effort in representing our school in the seniors.

## EASTERN ZONE GYMNASTICS

On the 18th of August the Junior and Senior boys Gymnastics teams took part in the Eastern Zone competition at the V.G.A in Bulleen. The Junior boys team gained second place overall. The Senior boys team gained first place overall but was placed second on count back. Congratulations to all who participated on their fine efforts.

