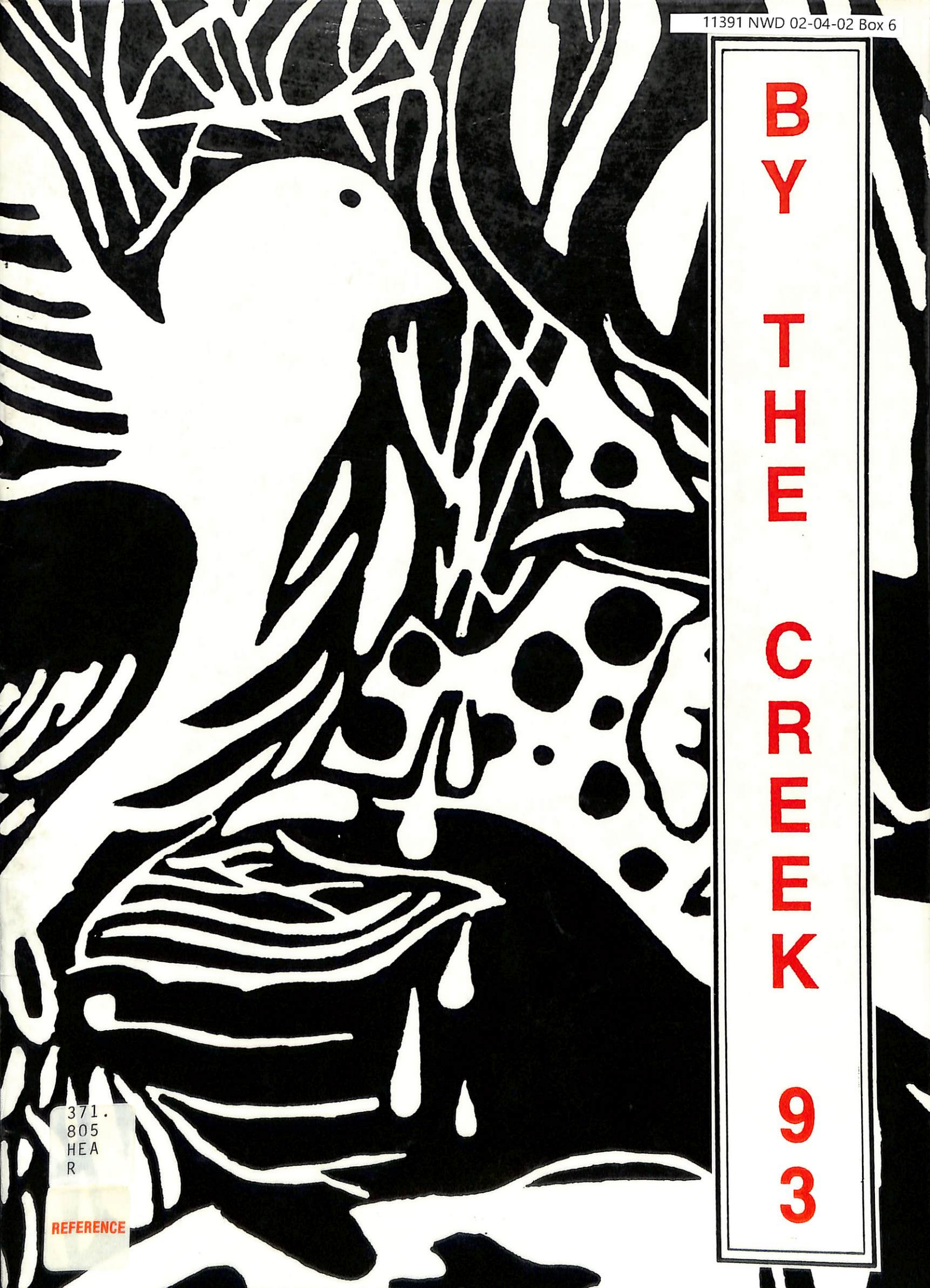


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Principal's Report

Schools, during 1993, have been required as a result of government policies to address a number of significant changes. "Schools of the Future" and "Quality Provision" have become slogans associated with these changes. Understandably the thought of change brings a mixture of emotions. There are those who regret it, others resent it, some will fear it, whilst others are challenged by it.

In facing up to change there are many lessons to be learned from what has gone before, as any history teacher will tell you. Planning for the future must encompass the need to maintain the strengths of the past and enshrine these as the foundation stones for building something even stronger.

Whilst we say farewell to Heathmont Secondary College and introduce the new name, Heathmont College, I am confident that because we clearly understand our strengths we will preserve them in our future work.

One of the strengths of Heathmont has been the building of a tradition. This comes in part from adopting special activities and repeating them on an annual basis. The recognition that activities beyond the regular classroom add to a student's education and life is also a strength to preserve. Any task that requires a desire and willingness to prepare with a regular commitment in a challenging environment will help to establish a work ethic and goal setting skills. These are key requirements for life.

I pay tribute to our staff who have created learning opportunities which have fostered co-operation, support and trust and the values inherent in respecting the rights of others to hold different views.

I am proud to say that Heathmont Secondary College is a school that has strived to allow all students to succeed and to provide a variety of valued outlets to increase opportunities for student success. It will be my responsibility to ensure that this vision is maintained and expanded upon at Heathmont College.

I wish those who are departing from our college great luck in the future and thank them for helping bring to the school the level of respect that it has in the community.

In particular thank you to members of our hard-working staff who have worked under considerable pressure with changing government policies during the year. Despite their personal concerns and views that the community under values their efforts, members of staff have again clearly demonstrated their devotion to students, a willingness to work lengthy hours and preparedness to take on extra duties. I thank them all for their work with and for the students of Heathmont Secondary College.

Glenn H. Fankhauser
Principal

School Awards Student Achievers



Vice Principals' Corner

This year has been unique in that for the first time Heathmont Secondary College has had two Vice Principals. It is also the last time the college will have two Vice Principals, because from 1994 Heathmont Secondary College will disappear as it merges with Eastern Secondary College to form a new entity - Heathmont College.

As always, this year has been another busy year for the Vice Principals, as we not only tackled the many day-to-day incidents and problems that seem a never ending part of our role - broken lockers, stolen bikes, infringements of rules - but also took a leading part in the exciting new developments which affected our college this year, and which are continuing. And in between we actually managed to find the time to teach our classes!

The development of the College Charter as a School of the Future, the revision of school policies and priorities, support for Learning Area and Sub School Co-ordinators in their roles, the introduction of a new college uniform, the establishment of a Uniform Shop, involvement in committees, working parties and meetings, as well as participation in the merger process itself, have occupied much of our time - exhausting but exhilarating at the same time.

We have enjoyed working together this year, and the mutual support has made the job easier in many ways, though we have not been surprised to find that having two to share the workload did not actually reduce it for either of us - there is always more to do!

The changes taking place in our college will mean new roles for both of us next year and into the future, but we look forward to continuing to work together in whatever positions we find ourselves in.

Ruth ANDERSON-SMITH

Brian PEARCE

Jo Exon won the school's most prestigious award, The Eileen Edwards Award, which was presented to her at the Valedictory dinner. The award, which commemorates the wonderful contribution to the school by the late bursar, Eileen Edwards, recognises a student's outstanding work across the whole scope of school life.



Kylie Shell became the most recent youth citizenship award winner.

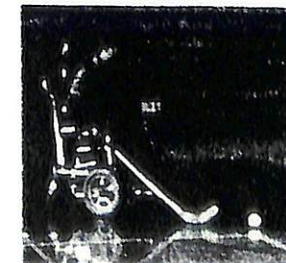
Heath Whale, a Year Nine student at Heathmont Secondary College, was recently a guest organist at Moorabbin Town Hall.

Sophie Wohling, of year 11, recently entered the Eastern Regional Libraries Short Story Writing Competition. Her piece, written for her writing folio as a work requirement for English was called 'Pisces'.

It won second prize and was about a world which had taken over the old earth, named Pisces. It is an underwater world complete with its own seascrapers.

Glenn Gassling was chosen in in the Victorian Wheelchair Hockey team which played in the National championships in Adelaide.

In a close, exciting competition, the team beat all other states and won the final by 7 goals.



Emma Ramsey, of 7D, recently flew to Perth to compete in the National Rollerskating Championships.

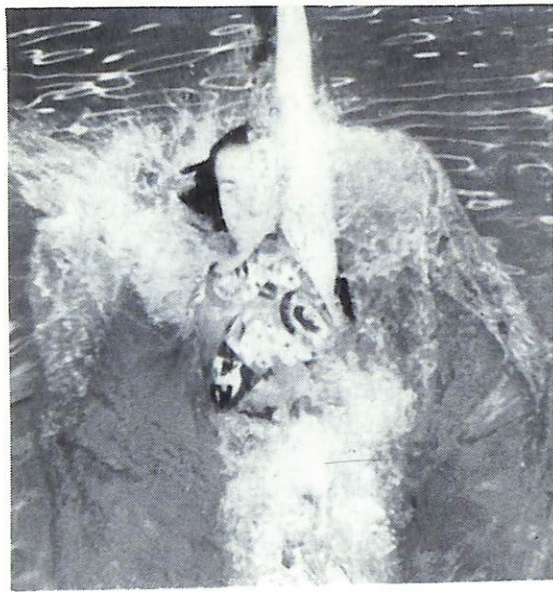
There she was up against fifteen other people in the Freeskating category where she won the GOLD!



Claire Manners left for Perth on Sunday the 9th of May to compete in the Australian Gymnastics competition.

Australia invited other countries to compete. There were New Zealand, China, Great Britain, and the U.S.A.

In the competition Claire came 5th in the Sub Junior and 3rd in the Rope.

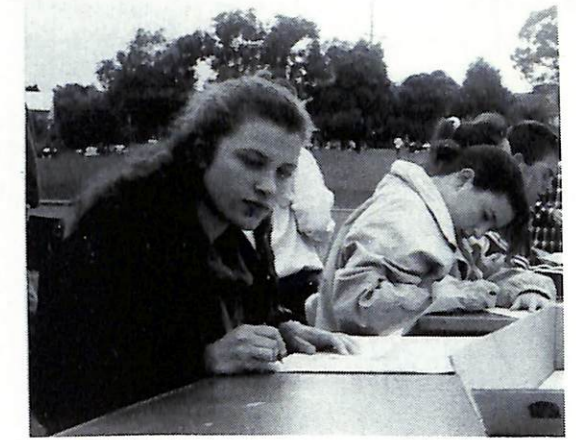
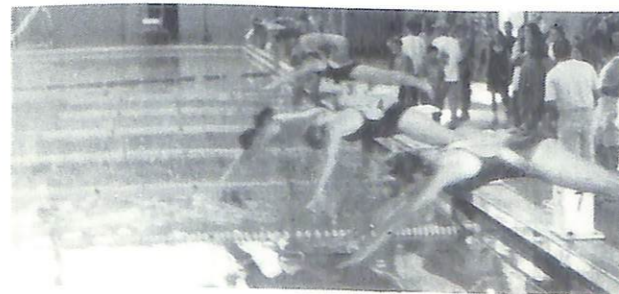


House Swimming Champion : Fraser



Individual Winners

Under 13-	Louise Williams, Grant Exon
Under 14-	Belinda Closter, Gavin Catto
Under 15-	Leanne Spiteri, Andrew Merrit
Under 16-	Sarah Caffyn, Josh Parks
Under 17-	Briony Gardner, Jeremy Angus
Under 21-	Sarah McKenzie, Jason Christensen.

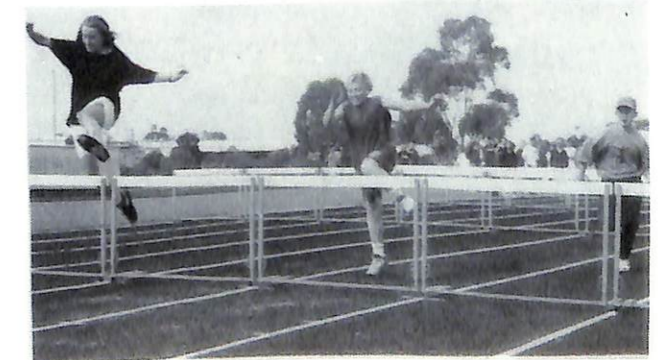


House Athletics Champion : Cawley



Individual Winners

U13-	Claire Manners, Lukas Appleby
U14-	Jezamine Oelfke, Gavin Catto
U15-	Faye Dobson, Shane Chambers
U16-	Astrid Maurer, Oliver Wilhelm
U17-	Leanne McRitchie, Adam Watson
OPEN-	Sonja McKeown, David Hand.



Year 7 Camp

The year 7 camp was held at Candlebark Farm. It was held from the 8th-13th of February and was organised by the Junior Sub School. There were various activities for the Year 7s to do, such as flying fox, canoeing, ropes, and bodypainting.

There was also Peer support, swimming, permaculture, music sessions, and games which introduced them into the S.R.C. They also had a Karoka Night Disco and a shadow play.

The camp was held at Candlebark Farm this year because it was a lot cheaper for the parents and it was a real farm with horses and cows.

The camp was run on a timetable so every one knew where they were supposed to be at what time.

The kids were told the rules before they left the school so they knew what would happen to them if they broke those rules. Miss Dooley said that the kids behaved themselves and there was a positive feeling from both groups.

Near the end of the camp the Year Sevens had a war head eating competition. They had to put a certain amount of war heads in their mouth. The highest amount was 5. One Year Seven student, Ana Clinton, summed up the camp this way, "I thought the camp was cool fun."



Year 9 Camp

On Monday the 1st of March, the year 9 students at Heathmont Secondary College, left for five days of fun at Arakoon Resort off the MacIver highway near Bendigo.

There were activities provided at the resort like kyaking (in which Mr James proved himself more than capable), the waterslide and toboggan, cycling, orienteering and windsurfing. Although he participated in some of the activities, Mr Fankhauser didn't get his feet wet.

On Wednesday, all the students and teachers on the camp went to the Central Debra Mine to spend the day underground.

The weather was a problem at the camp. A lot of the students said it was windy and cold.

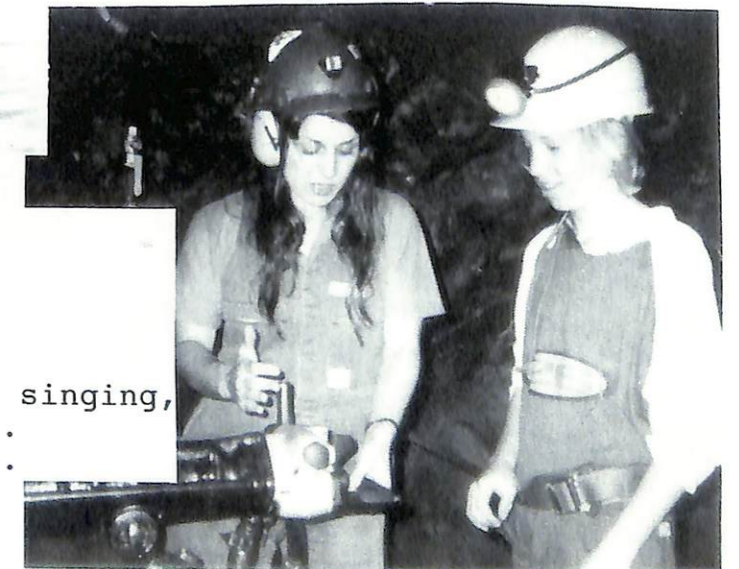
On Thursday the 4th of March, Mrs Tomlinson had a birthday and along with a beautiful birthday cake (with too many candles on it to count), she had the pleasure of being pushed down the waterslide fully clothed.



LOVE

It tastes like breath mints,
And smells like roses.
Love is the colour of a plum.
It is the sound of two love birds singing,
And feels like a big fuzzy jumper.
Love looks like a cool rainforest.

Emily Rose 9B



Talent Quest

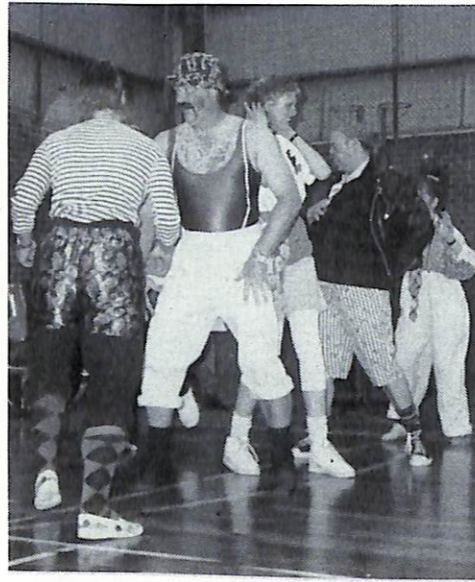


On the 21st of October, students piled into the ECA center to enjoy the talent offered at HSC.

Mrs Baker put a lot of effort into organising the event. She told Monty's Wrap that because the production was cancelled the Talent Quest was being held to see what talent we have in our school and for a bit of fun as well.

Other teachers involved in organising the Talent Quest include Mrs Walsh, who did the promotional work, Mrs Hurley, who is helping behind the scenes and Mr Broeker who is helping with the set up.

There were fourteen acts ranging from singing, comedy, dance and drama as well as a guest appearance by "The Andrews Sisters" and "The Soaring Santinoes".



Brooke Edwards, an extremely talented and special person of Year Ten recently won our very own Talent Quest. She came first out of fourteen other groups and contestants.

Brooke told us that she'd been doing singing for eight years and she wasn't at all nervous when she performed.

She already knew the song off-by-heart so it was pretty easy. The song she sang was titled "THE ROSE", by Bette Midler.

Brooke won one hundred dollars for her magnificent achievement and also the gratification of winning.



Debating

Debating at Heathmont took place in inter-class debates in the Middle School, but notably through the Year 10 Debating team that represented the school against other schools in the region.

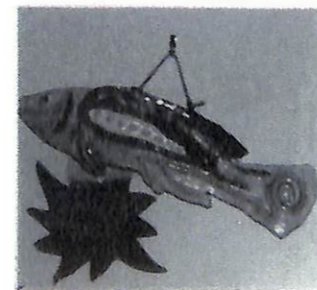
The team (pictured) comprised Linda Keech, Margaret-Ann Thompson and Helen Mason enjoyed a most successful debating season and has paved the way for an even stronger year in 1994.



SNOW LIFE

Snow falls so thickly
Winter is cold and frosty
So many snowmen.

Daniel Prior 8G



Drama

This semester's year 9 Drama classes worked on character studies.

Initially students observed different people's behaviour, picking up styles of walking and personal, quirky details. Then students had to create an imaginary character.

Once this was completed it was time to bring the characters to life, focusing on movement and voice.

We hot-seated these characters, asking them questions about their life experiences. Some of the characters were newsreaders, surfers, greenies, garbologists, policeman, photographers, and artists.

The final section of this unit culminated in a presentation of a monologue: students wrote a piece for their character to act out to the class. The pieces were extremely entertaining and were of good quality, lasting for approximately 3 minutes each.

For many students it was the first time that they performed a prepared piece solo in front of an audience.

The students will also be performing at the Presentation Night on Friday November 26th 7:30 pm at our Heathmont Road Campus.

We obviously have some very talented actors and actresses in our midst!



Great Victorian Bikeride

The Great Victorian Bike Ride will take place from December 4th- until December 12th.

Participants will catch a train to Culcairn, which is about 40km from the Victorian/New South Wales border. From there they will ride to Holbrook which is a 30km ride. From there they will follow the Hume Highway to Melbourne.

The ride will take nine days and will cover 576km. Participants get a rest day in the middle of the ride.

The cost of the ride is 275 dollars which covers transport to Culcairn, food and accomadation. Money raised from the Basketballathon will help to reduce these costs.

Ms Ayton is organising this years bike ride for our school. She will be accompanied by three other teachers, Mr Reynolds, Mr Moresi and Mr McMaster and twenty-one students to represent our school.

Riders supply their own tents to sleep in. Food is supplied by the major organiser, Bicycle Victoria. They also supply entertainment such as bands, dances, theatres and music.



I Can Make A Difference



Recently the Geography Faculty hosted a poster competition with the theme, "I can make a difference".

The competition was to raise awareness in ENVIROMENT WEEK. Entries were from year 7 to 9 and were of high standard.

The posters were judged on originality, care, neatness, time and effort, but unfortunately there could be only three winners.

The winners were: Janelle D'Souza(7D), Andy Chan(8B) and Aaron Winship(9C), who received a Miracle Planet book for their effort.

History Week

The theme History Week has been running for the last 2 years involves several activities such as, Poster Competition, History Find-a-Word, a Quiz printed in the School Bulletin daily and an Historical Dress Day where Hippies were most popular.

Mrs Harman believes that if someone doesn't like a subject they never will. So, by basing History Week around fun and games it will give the students a better point of view on History.

Congratulations to the following Students:

Poster Comptetion: Equal first Sarah Tregoning 10G, Sophie Herdina 7D, Janelle D'Souza 7D

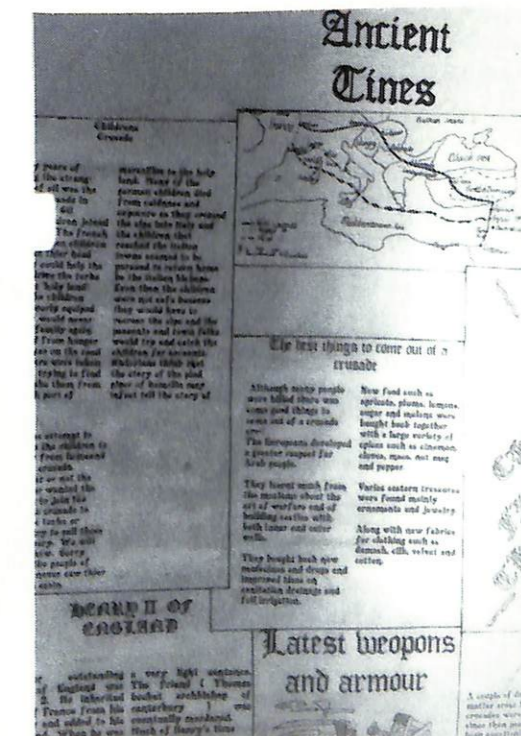
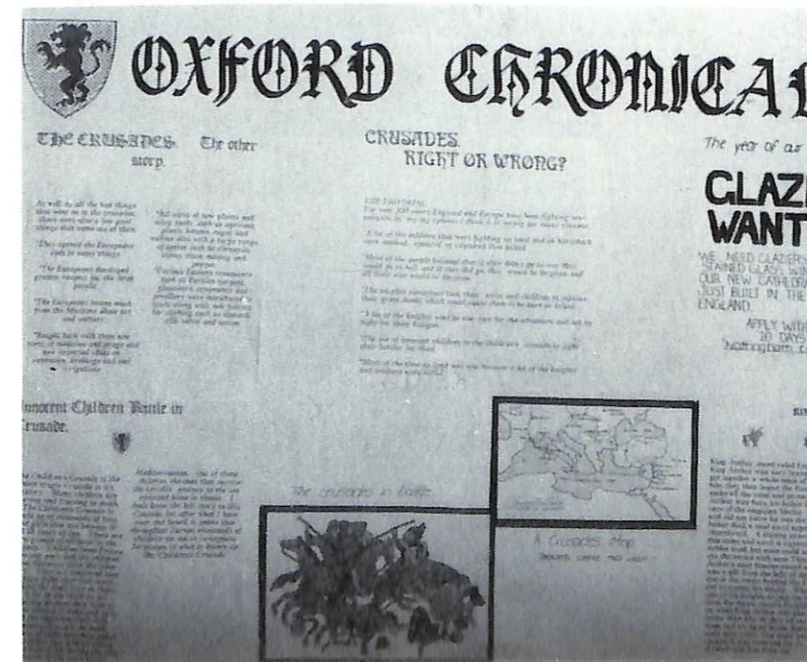
Highly commended: Linda Tea 7D, Sok Maly Ben 7B, Claire Adams 7B,

Daily Trivia Quiz: First two correct entries- Year 7- Gemma Wilcocks 7E, Nicole Roginson 7B.

Year 8- Chris Gunther 8A, Alan Harding 8A.

History Find A Word: First two correct entries- Hayley Verhagen 8F, Jeremy Angus 11B.

Historical Dress: Equal first- Joanne Dyer 7B, Juie Preston 7B.



Maths Stars



Heathmont students were stars at this year's Maths Games Day which took place on the 10th of June at the Hawthorn Institute of Education.

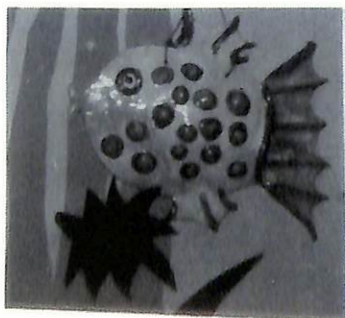
Two Year 10 teams each having four students from H.S.C competed against approximately 50 other school teams.

One came equal first! The winning team with organising teacher Eva Dusus is in the photograph accompanying his article. The other team came in a respectable 8th position.

In the past Heathmont has always positioned in the top 10 of all the schools, which is a great achievement.

Mrs. Dusus said that she was pleased with so many girls being involved in the activity. In the past there have been more boys.

This year's competitors were: Jenny (SCOTTY) Scott, Kerryn (KEZ) Fisher, Katie (GO WELL GO) Shell, Julie (YANGO) Yang, Julie (JOO LZ) Anderson, Gao (SKIPPER) Ciao, Andrew (AMAZING) Grace and Ryan (EVVO) Evans.



Science Competition



On July 2nd, the Nation-Wide Science Competition was held and about 70 students from Years 7 to 10 took part in the competition.

From Year 7 there were two Distinctions and one Credit. From Year 8 there was one Distinction and seven Credits, in Year 9 there was only one Credit. In Year 10 there was one Distinction and three Credits.

There was also one High Distinction. Jenny Scott, of Year 10, received the top mark in the school and was ranked in the top 0.5% of all Australia.

God Squad Visit

Recently students ranging from years Nine to Twelve participated in a program called 'Values for life' conducted by two members of the God Squad, Rod Brown and Geoff Wood.

The program was aimed at youths and the problems they face today. The main topics discussed were alcohol, sex, relationships, drugs and the way some people are victimised in our school and in society.

Geoff played many amusing songs based on the topics discussed by Rod. At the end of each session invoice cards were passed around for any comments or questions on the talk given. The audience's reaction was one of interest and approval and a good time was had by all.

Brent Chesson of year Ten says, "It was different to what I expected. They didn't come to Bible bash us and their seminar made sense. We could relate to it."



Valedictory Dinner

It was a spectacular and memorable evening on the 21st of November when all the Year Twelves stepped out of their jeans and jumpers and into their suits and slinky black dresses.

It was the Year Twelve Valedictory dinner at Chaucers Reception. The night was filled with laughter, awards and entertainment.

The teachers supplied some light entertainment with their version of 'Music Man' sung about various students. They'd also hired a D.J. to drown out the teachers singing.

But the most important part of the night was yet to come—the awards. The Parents Auxillary awards were given to Beth Mc Iver and Luke Eckersley, the J. Ashman award was given to Jimmy Tzikas for reasons which we cannot print and lots of other awards given by the students to other students and teachers.

The big moment had arrived; the Eileen Edwards award. It was awarded to Joanne Exon for her hard work and caring nature for others.

The night ended on a high note with mixed emotions. It had finally hit everyone that this was the last time they'd all be together as the 1993 Year Twelve.

The sentimentality didn't stop most from continuing the party at the Tunnel Nightclub with some teachers.

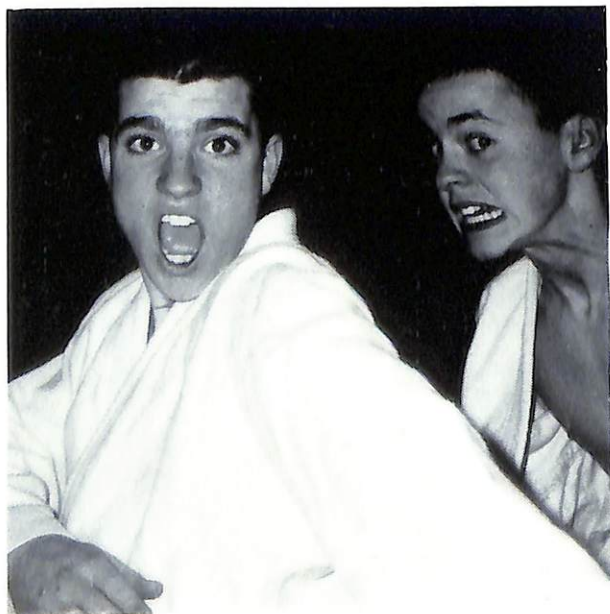
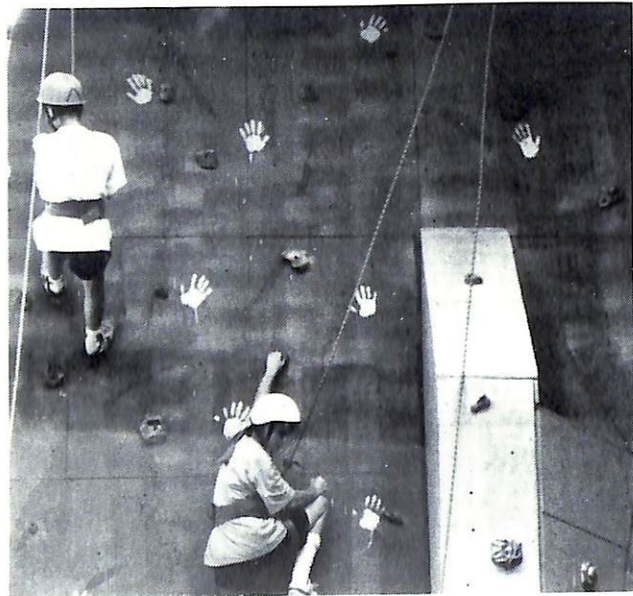


Outdoor Education

This year Heathmont Secondary College introduced a new subject, Outdoor Education for year 10 students. Mr Moresi was responsible for the introduction of this subject, with help from the PE Faculty.

The subject has a variety of topics, these include: canoeing, orienteering, archery, rock climbing, cycling, horseriding and Nordic skiing.

This subject is a big hit with the students as at the end of last year, it was given a huge reception when appeared on the 1993 Year 10 electives sheet.



Hands are very lovely.
Hands are very sweet.
But if you do not wash them,
They might smell like your feet!

Judo

Recently the Heathmont Judo team participated in the Victorian Judo competition. Everyone that represented our school competed well.

There were 23 representative from our school and 120 students from 6 different schools. Five of our 23 competitors were girls.

Our school won all up with the most competitors, medals and points.

Mr Broecker, the Judo coach, said, "All the students went very well."

The competition ran for five hours starting at 9:30 and ending at 2:30. The rounds were 2 minutes for the under 16's and 2:30 for the under 21's.

The overall results for our school are below:

Narelle Reeves and Michael Merrit came first

Scott Galvin, David Archer, Mark List, Adam Eckersley, Susi Schaap and Richard Kors came second.

Tim Pearce, Vu Tran, Natasha Wiese, Shane Reaks, Hayden Jones, Damien Riley, Nick Dutton and Joe Spencer-White came third.

Other team members were BJ Jovicic, Shayne Knaggs, Rochelle Brewer, David Worthington, Trenton Bos and Anthony Sloan.



Naomi Hammett

Business Management

During term 1, two teams from year 10 participated in a car rally called 'Big Deal'. They competed against other students from the Outer Eastern suburbs. Their task was to buy a car, but their expenses were not allowed to exceed \$10,000. Both teams did a lot of research in their quest for buying a car including attending several interviews at car yards, they also gave up numerous lunch times.

Our two teams did extremely well, and one team finished in third place out of ten groups. The members of the team were: Nicole Licciardi, Michelle Dean, Emma Payne and Linda Keechy. They celebrated with a free lunch at Boronia Pizza Hut, they all pigged out and had a good time talking to the students from the other schools, later the team was awarded with a medallion each and a trophy for our school.

Organising teacher, Mr Reynolds says to watch an upcoming issue of "Royal Auto" (The RACV magazine) for a feature on the class.

This year the Business Management class are having guest speakers in to talk to the class about setting up their own business.

The guest speakers who have been to the school so far are include Mr Ian McFarlaine, Mrs Robyn Free who owns a small family business that has been going for 17 years, Mr J Grundy from the S.E.C. Mr C Fletcher from Telecom, K Colliuer & A Rose from Melbourne Water and C. Campbell from Vulcan Industries.

As a part of the business management course Commerce Co ordinator, Mr Reynolds tries to get guests in regularly so as to compare theory with what goes on in the real world.

For example in the last week of term 1 the year 12 business management students went to three work sites which were Vulcan in Bayswater, Melbourne Water in Mitchem and the S.E.C. in Cheltenham.



Theatrical Visits

A play was presented to the Year Nine students by the 'No Mates Theatre Company' called 'Do Or Die'.

The play used two school sports' teams to show the issue of equal opportunities in schools.

There was a boys' football team who had a lot of time on the oval but hadn't been doing so well in recent years, and a girls hockey team which had been very successful and were fighting to gain more time on the oval to practise for state championships.

The play deals with recent issues on boys hogging the basketball courts, and sport facilities in general, in our school.

It is hoped that the play has achieved its goals in making people aware of Equal Opportunity.



On the 16th of August, the production of "Shakespeare Without Tears" came to our school. The Flying Bookworm Company performed "Romeo and Juliet" for year 10's, and "MacBeth" for year 11's.

The plays were brought to make Shakespeare's language easier to understand, by putting the plays on in a modern form before performing the same scene in the original.

Students and teachers found "Romeo and Juliet" funny especially, when volunteers were pulled from the audience to act in the fight scene. Dean Semkin, as the Prince in "Romeo and Juliet", impressed everyone with his acting ability and the big yellow banana which he used to whack people on the head!

Although "Macbeth" was the more serious of the two, it was still very good for all of its viewers and we are sure that students will understand "Macbeth" more easily as a result.

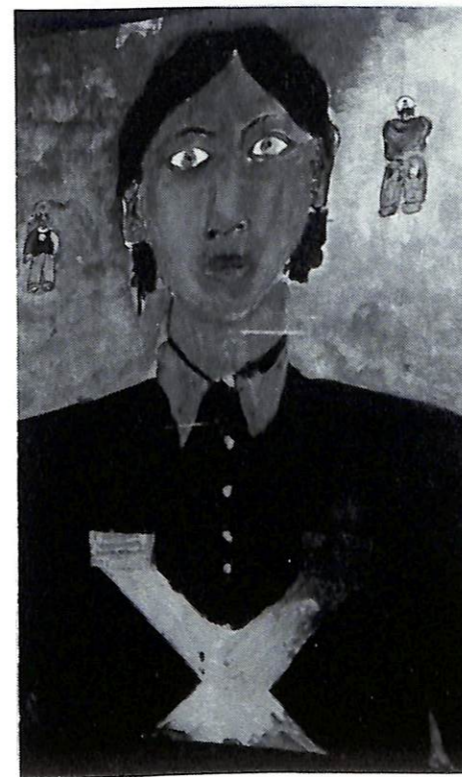


No Mates is the name of the company that came to Heathmont Secondary College on Monday 17th of May, to perform a play to the Year Eights about "women and men in the Goldrush."

The students at Heathmont were both interested and surprised at how the people, both women and men, were treated in that era.

Life for women was hard, they stayed home with the children while their husbands went off to dig for gold in Ballarat.

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Debutantes and Partners presented to: The Mayor of Ringwood and Mr. G. Fankhauser

Work Experience

From May the twenty-fourth to June the fourth, all year 10 students had the opportunity to participate in Work Experience.

The most popular jobs this year were mainly primary school and kindergarten teaching but a lot of people were also involved in retail, working at places like Myer, Sports Co, McEwans, Target, Brashes ect.

The minimum pay for students was five dollars per day but most people working for Government jobs were not paid and others were paid more.

Mr Hilt, the careers co-ordinator, said that he wished he could control the pay that the students got. "Work Experience is not about money but more about the experience they will be getting." He also said that work experience is basically an extension of the work year 10's are currently doing in Consumer Education and is a basis of next year's study.

The only requirement of work experience was that the applicants were between the ages of 13 and 21 and that they go for two weeks, but beyond that, the students could have any number of different jobs over the period of time.

Mr Hilt hopes that the students learnt something about work and how it differs from school. 'Most of the jobs the students did can't be part time jobs and they might not ever have the opportunity of doing them again.'

Pen Pals

In term 1, Miss Kaufman's 10F English class was unexpectedly given letters written by students from Eaglehawk Secondary College, Bendigo.

Miss Rule, a former teacher at Heathmont, and Miss Kaufman, had planned the letters to be a work requirement and would eventually result in an excursion where the students could meet their pen pals.

After several letters had transversed, the two classes finally met at Pizza Hut in the city. City life and country life were compared while the students shoved down large amounts of pizza.

Most students enjoyed the excursion and Maria Vidic, a dedicated English student said "It was an overjoying experience, I wish we could do it again." Some students are still writing to their pen pals, and it would be good to see them meet up once more.



Sasha

I've got a cute little dog called Sasha
People think she's mean and they call her slasher
But she's not a mean dog she's as cute as can be.
She loves everyone especially me
She gives everyone lots of kisses and cuddles
But sometimes she's bad and leaves wet puddles.

Joe

Social Service

On December 2, 1992, a team of students took part in "Xmas Tucker." This was a scheme to raise money for the unfortunate people in Uganda. A pot of rice, accompanied by corn, sultanas, and nuts were cooked up to sell to school students at the canteen area.

The day was considered a huge success as we raised \$195 through the Xmas Tucker and \$205 through out of uniform day. We convincingly raised more money than Boxhill High and Bayswater High who took part in this day also. We ran a rice-eating contest which provided many laughs as Tim McClimont and Simon Bennett stuffed their faces to first and second prizes.

On the 16th of September 10E had a sleepover in the Eca Center in order to raise money to sponsor a child through World Vision.

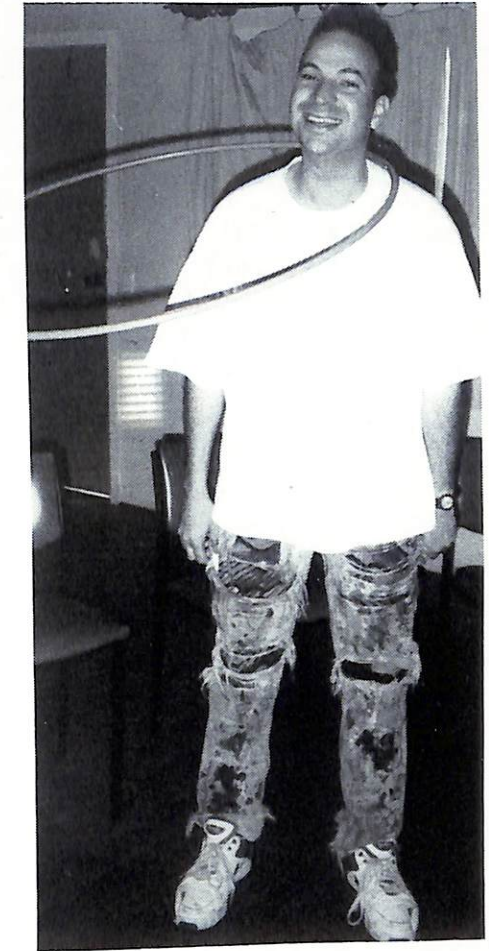
They intended to raise \$240 by door to door knocking asking for donations.

Every Thursday, four students from Year 7 go with a teacher to the Ringwood Senior Citizens Centre, to deliver food to elderly or disabled people.

This year the Meals On Wheels program got a very good response from the Year 7's. Too many students wanted to do Meals On Wheels and a lot of them had to be emergencies.

On Friday the 28th of May, periods 3 and 4, 'Jump Rope For Heart' took place in the ECA Centre at Heathmont Secondary College.

Mr Broecker, the P.E Staff and Maxine Hewlett of Year 11 organised 'Jump Rope For Heart' to support the National Heart Foundation. Mr Broecker said, "It's great for the kids to support the National Heart Foundation as well as doing P.E and having fun."



THE CATTEN

A catten is a cat,
When it is no longer a kitten,
Too lively to sleep all day,
And will fight back when bitten.

A catten is a cat,
At the adolescent stage,
He will be quiet and peaceful,
Then he'll spring up and rage.

A catten is a cat,
Who only knows one way,
To climb and jump and eat,
But he'll grow up one day.

By Susanna Venn



Central Tour

The 1993 Year Eleven Central Australia Tour certainly raised a few eyebrows this year. The tour, consisting of forty-four members, left Melbourne on Monday the 28th of June on what was planned to be an eleven day tour of central Australia. As we all know eleven days was not the case.

The fun began when the tour stopped on the Sunday night while returning home for a bush camp 80km out of Coober Pedy. As the group was setting up the tents they noticed the dark rain clouds above and prayed that the rain would hold off until the morning when they were due to leave. Obviously praying wasn't good enough and the rain pelted down all night. The students woke to find their lilos floating and the bus bogged in mud.

With no C.B radio in the coach there was no way of contacting anyone for help, the tour had no other option but to sit and wait. On the second night the tents were too wet to sleep in and the tour moved their camp into the coach. As for showering that was a joke, something the tour members only dreamed of. The coach was not equiped with toilets and you had to make do with a bush, a shovel and a gum leaf.

The tour's food supplies were running low, but a food drop on the Tuesday provided them with enough food until Friday. They received three basic meals a day, which were quite good, considering the circumstances.

With no T.V the students were forced to talk to each other, a fate worse than death.

After four days and three nights a police officer asked the manager of the Anna Creek stator to check on the tour. As one toui member was ill, she and a teacher were taken into Coober Pedy. The police were then radioed by the manager and the tour was met with 4WD's which shuttled the tour out of thir bush camp into Coober Pedy. The bus was left behind for a further two days.

Ms Athenassiou, a teacher who went on the tour, commented on how positive the students were through the whole ordeal. A Year Eleven student said, " It wasn't that bad, but you did get a bit sick of each other after a while." The best part about being stuck, according to the students, was when the Channel Nine helicopter arrived and the tour earned a spot on the news.

Despite this "minor hiccup" the tour was enjoyed by all. Some of the sights that they visited were Kings Canyon where they took a six and a half hour walk of the beautiful surroundings. They also climbed Ayres Rock and took a plane flight over the Olgas.



Information Night

On the 10th of June Heathmont Secndry College held an open night which was to be like no other.

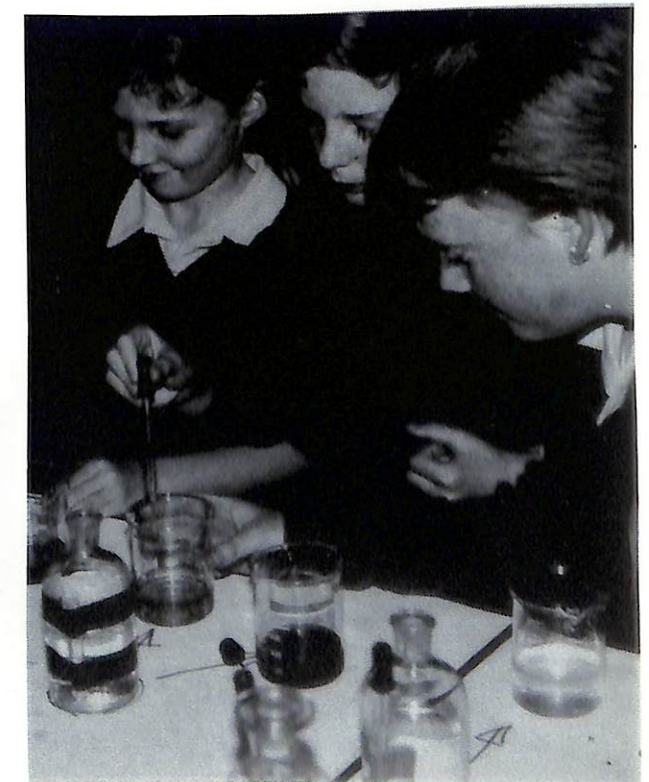
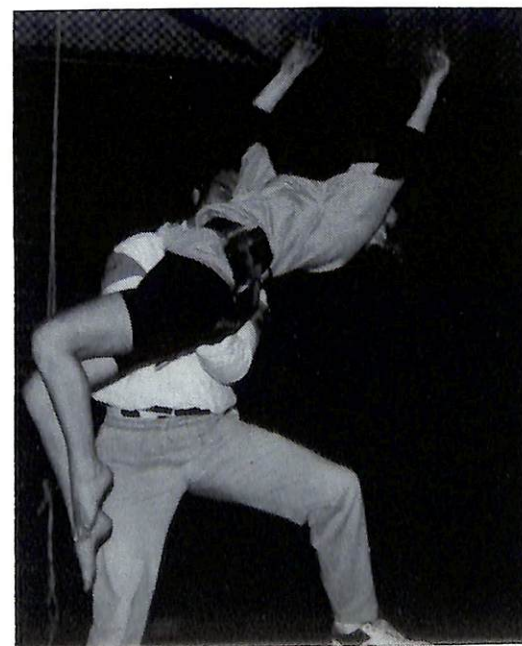
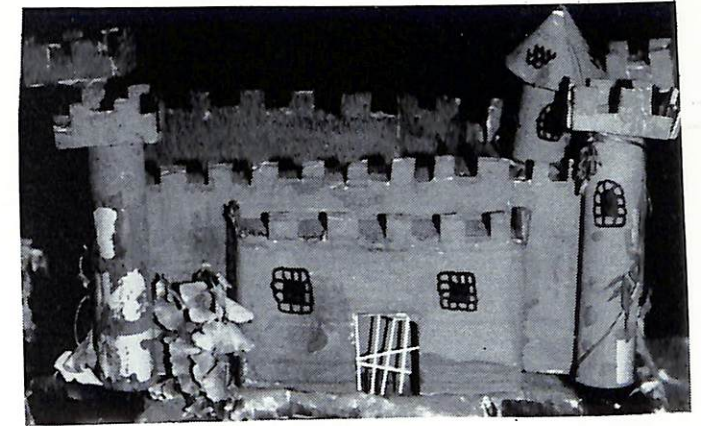
While the talkers nervously prepared, parents and kids filed into the warm atmsosphere of our Resourse Centre, welcomed by the smell of freshly brewed coffee.

Info night is run so that parents of prospective students are able to freely view the school's facilities whilst finding out about Heathmont's curriculum, welfare and extra curricular offerings.

Info night is run by several different faculties which display their programs as well as students' work and achievements.

Among the many displays were the Debating team, the School Band, a Shakespeare play, a Chemistry Prac and some great model castles on display on behalf of the History Faculty.

The Junior School also put in a tremendous effort towards making the info night a success. A special thanks goes out to SOC MALI BEN of 7B, WARREN KAY of 7G, KIRSTY ANGUS of 7C and DANIEL STELZER of 7G who all agreed that it felt great after everybody applauded, for their wonderful speeches about the school life.



Equal Opportunity

The week commencing on the 10th of May was officially International Womens Day. This is a time when many women around the world celebrate the progress that women have made in society in the last one hundred years.

Women have fought for their right to vote and to be also prominent in the business world along with men, both of which have been successful, as women in today's society are gaining more and more credibility for the contribution they make.

On the Tuesday of this week the year 10's at Heathmont Secondary College were given a talk by a guest speaker, Mrs Glenda Holdsworth. She told us about her problems in the work force in her early days when becoming a teacher. Receiving a lower wage than male teachers and also not having as much authority as the men, were some of the problems she faced.

To end her talk Mrs Holdsworth told us that we didn't have to remember her or her name. We just have to remember that women have come a long way in society and that anything is possible if you put your mind to it.



Year 7 Art students participated in a painting competition in 1993 modelled on the well-known Archibald Prize for portraiture.

They had to paint a portrait of a member of their class and the portrait had to be a bust (of head and shoulders) and define all the person's features.

Winners were:
Judges Category:
Francesca Pagani & Ana Clinton

Students Award:
Janelle D'Souza & David McAvoy

Honourable Mention:
David McKenzie & Sok Maly-Ben



German

German Week in our school was celebrated from the 30th August - 3rd September. It is celebrated to promote German learning in our school and to show how important learning a language can be.

The week was filled with competitions, food sampling, poetry competitions, a guest speaker and a daily quiz.

The results to the German poetry competition held earlier this year at Goethe Institute were announced recently.

All students who participated in the competition received a certificate of participation for their efforts in the competition.

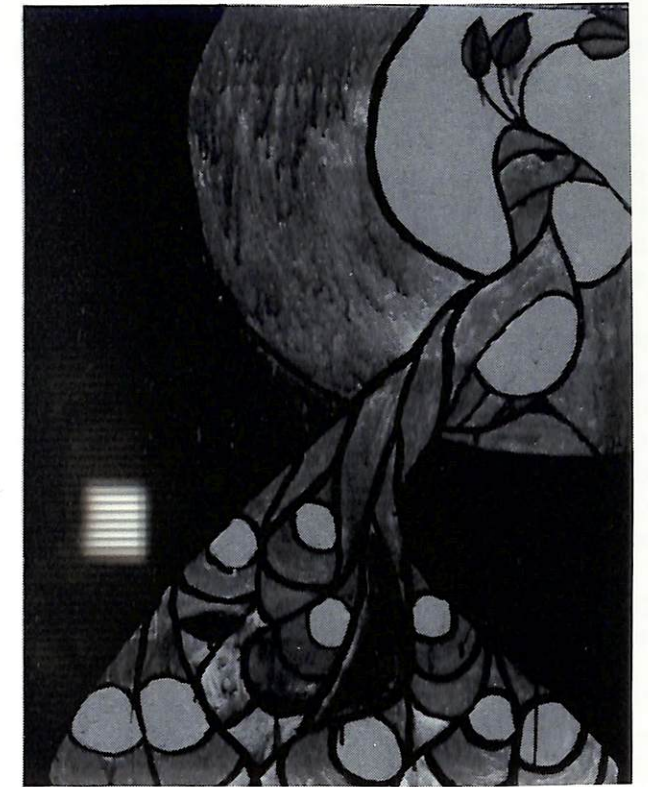
In addition to this, eight students received honourable mentions for their outstanding performance in the competition. These students were Karly Bloomfield, Jeremiah Devine of Year 9, Kathryn Gillzan, Jenny Hong, Linda Keech and Katie Shell of Year 10 and Sharon Flecknoe of Year 11.

Jenny Tea of Year 9 fell into the top 1% of all entrants and earned herself a position in the finals.

Professor Thompson from Monash University came to our school and spoke to year 9, 10, 11 and 12 German students about studying Languages Other than English (LOTE) in University. He said that studying a language gives you an advantage over someone who hasn't.

In early February, Heathmont Secondary college welcomed Maja. Maja, an English teacher from Leipzig in Eastern Germany, has been assisting Heathmont's German teachers and has been directly involved with Heathmont's German students.

Whilst Maja has mostly been working with students in years eleven and twelve, she has enjoyed helping students at all levels.



A Teenager's Life

A teenager's life is like a river,
No waves or sharks, like the deep
blue sea.
Only minor people,
Like you and him and me.

Unlike the adults who control us,
Their lives they control by
themselves,
But we must listen to what they
say,
"Do this, do that, you slaves."

Don't you wish you could call them
by their first names?
Not, "Mum or Dad, Gran or Nan".
Where we are all equal,
Part of the overall plan.

We are minor, yet they are major,
They rule our lives like a captain
of his team.
It seems like we are peasants in a
palace,
And they are the Kings and Queens.

By
David Caldwell 8A



Music

In all his hairy glory Mr Poynter has led the H.S.C music students to major achievements.

Throughout the year, H.S.C Music students and the Music Faculty have been involved in various musical performances within the school and special musical achievements within the community.

The school took part in the Roll Over Beethoven performance, which was a great success. This was held in the ECA center, mostly for the benefit of the Year 7's and 8's. This took place over a period of one day, to end off a unit of work for the Year 7's.

The band put on a great performance, which was widely enjoyed.

Another raging success was The School Open Night, where visitors enthusiastically applauded the Senior and Junior Bands.

The Loriet band comprised of senior school students Tim Mc Climont, Jenny Scott, Matthew Poynter, Lisa Oakshott and Christine Scott had their first concert at the Robert Blackwood hall, Monash University. Mr Poynter said "The concert was very successful and the whole band played beautifully."

Another great achievement was the A.B.O.D.A Band Festival competition. The band performed to a very high standard and came in third place. The A.B.O.D.A Festival was organised to give students who have sophisticated music skills experience to play in a fully instrumented band and to play with other students of a high level. Students also benefited by the impartial judging.

Our school band has also been involved with the Heathmont primary school band students. Our year 10's acted as music tutors and gave the primary school kids lessons on practical music skills. The two groups then got together and played the pieces of music they had worked on.



Monty's Wrap

"Monty's Wrap", the Student Newspaper of Heathmont Secondary College hit the news stands around school during Term 1 this year.

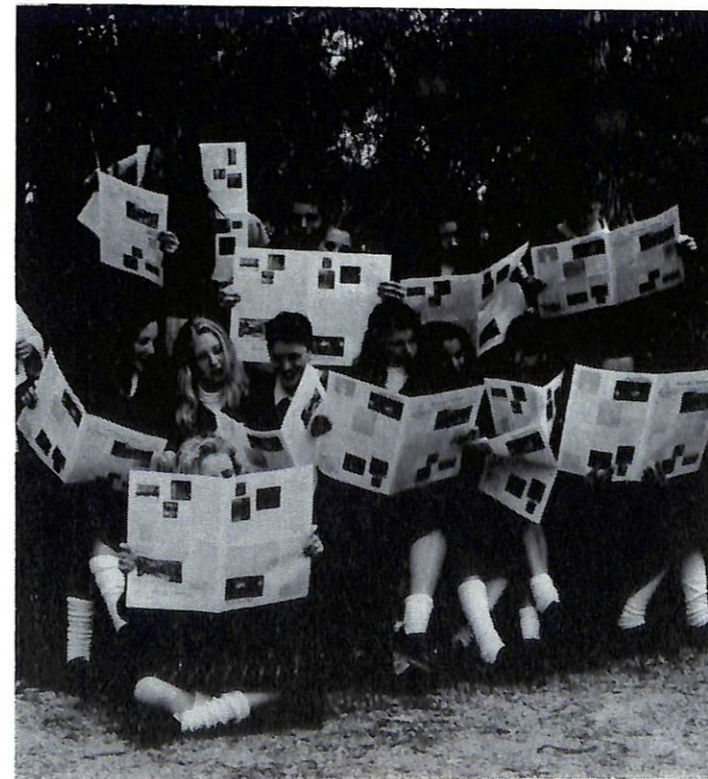
Produced by the Year 10 Journalism class, it has been an instant success with students, teachers and parents alike.

The newspaper is primarily concerned with giving students a "hands on" experience of collecting, writing and publishing stories which report the college news and acknowledge achievements among the school population.

"Monty's Wrap" has not shirked comment on issues that concern students and has published letters that have criticised the running of the school.

A spin-off from the newspaper has been its value as a means of public relations for the school, since it is distributed at school meetings and local primary schools.

"Monty's Wrap" appeared eight times during 1993 and we hope it will continue, even better, as the Heathmont College newspaper in 1994.



Literature

Literature students went to two live theatre performances in Melbourne this year and the school had its first entrants in the Schools' Shakespeare Festival.

In first semester, some seventy students and staff saw "Twelfth Night" in the Botanical Gardens. It was a wonderful way for many students to see their first live, professional, theatrical performance, with the night setting, live music, lights and the sounds of the gardens all contributing.

In second semester a group of Year 11 and 12 students saw "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Victorian Arts Centre, an entirely different experience in all the comfort and sophistication of this great venue.

Or entrants in the Schools' Shakespeare Festival were a group of Year 12 students; Kylie Sheedy, Kylie Shell, Linda Wight and Michelle Dodson, most of whom had studied "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Year 11 Literature.

They performed a scene from the play at Yarra Valley College where they received high praise from the judges for their grasp of the play as well as their witty and imaginative performance.



(From) Journey

I keep driving, the everpresent question in the back of my mind. Am I doing the right thing? I want to explain everything to Mum and Dad, but would they understand? I thought they wouldn't, but now I don't know. I see a roadhouse in the distance, its sight unexpected and somewhat ridiculous in this seemingly deserted and lifeless land.

We come closer. I see the phonebox just under the neon sign.

I pull into the roadhouse, stop the car and run to the phone. I dial the number. My heart pounds deafeningly. A familiar voice speaks on the receiving end, it's my brother.

"Hello Jason?"

"Yep, that you, runaway?"

"It's not funny, is Mum or Dad there?"

"No, they're at work. Look I don't want to be the bearer of bad news of anything, but if I were you I'd get back in the car and keep on driving. You're not exactly in the good books to say the least. Dad was absolutely...."

His voice trails off in the distance as I drop the receiver and head back to my beetle.

I climb in the driver's seat and start the engine, Kylie still dead to the world.

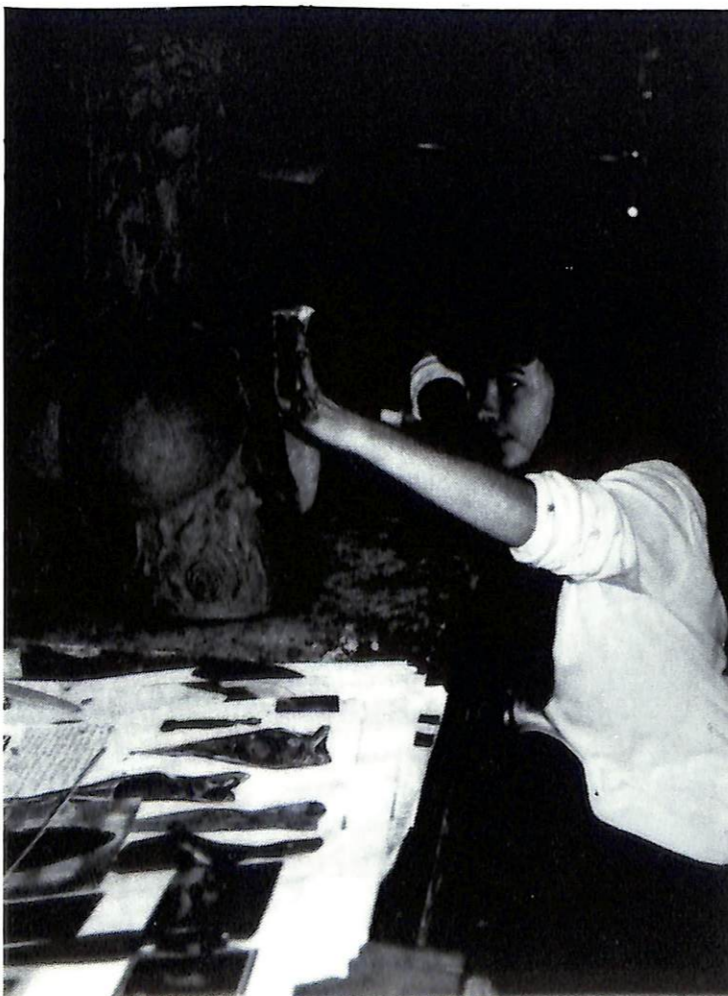
I take off, my wheels spinning on the dry soil, reach the road, and keep on driving.

Fleur Murray, year 12

HAIKU

Yearning for the taste,
Of sweet, rich, brown chocolate,
In your tent on camp.

Susanna Venn



(From) The Rain Has Come

Lake Eyre, South Australia's biggest intermittent lake.

Through my window its bare, dry basin lies before me, stretching to the horizon like blasted wasteland. The wind has left ribbed patterns in the sand and semi-buried plants and sticks lay carelessly scattered across my field of view.

Balls of tumbleweed career across the sand pushed by the relentless hot wind, while small whirly winds scoop up grains of sand, spinning them in a graceful dance for a few seconds before discarding them for a new partner.

My eyes dampen as I silently observe the place where I have spent my life. This land so vast and yet so fragile, the land of my childhood. And now I lie here. My eyes pass over my body, old now, and worn out. A husk, a mockery of the spirit that burns inside me. I know I cannot expect Death in its dark cloak to wait much longer.

My small wooden cabin is sparsely decorated, the shelves hold a few jars of preserved fruit and flour from last year's harvest, but times have been tough and they have slowly diminished.

Sand blowing against the corrugated iron roof makes a soothing sound like that of the rain on a stormy night.

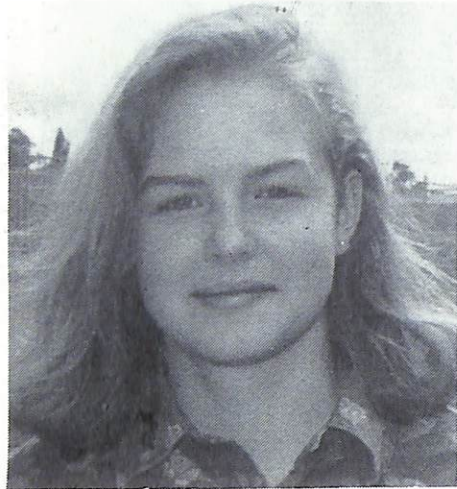
My mind slides back to the present as a shadow envelops the house. I struggle to raise my tired eyes to the window, but what I see brings a sudden joy to my heart. I lie back and listen to the soft spattering on the window and roof, a smile touching my worn, creased face.

The rain has come. The thought runs like cool water through my mind. Yes, I think, the rain has come.

by Ben Kors 9A



Exchange Students



Astrid Mauer

Arrivals:

Astrid Mauer came from Germany.

Marinella Jarvela was a visitor from Finland.

Lisa Voce was on exchange from the U.S.A.



Lisa Voce

Farewells:

Jodi Scoble went to Prague, (in the United States.)

Larissa Ham flew out to Canada in December.

Julie Cook was another who went stateside.

Kathryn Gillzan will be with Astrid in Germany.



Julie Cook



Jodi Scoble



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