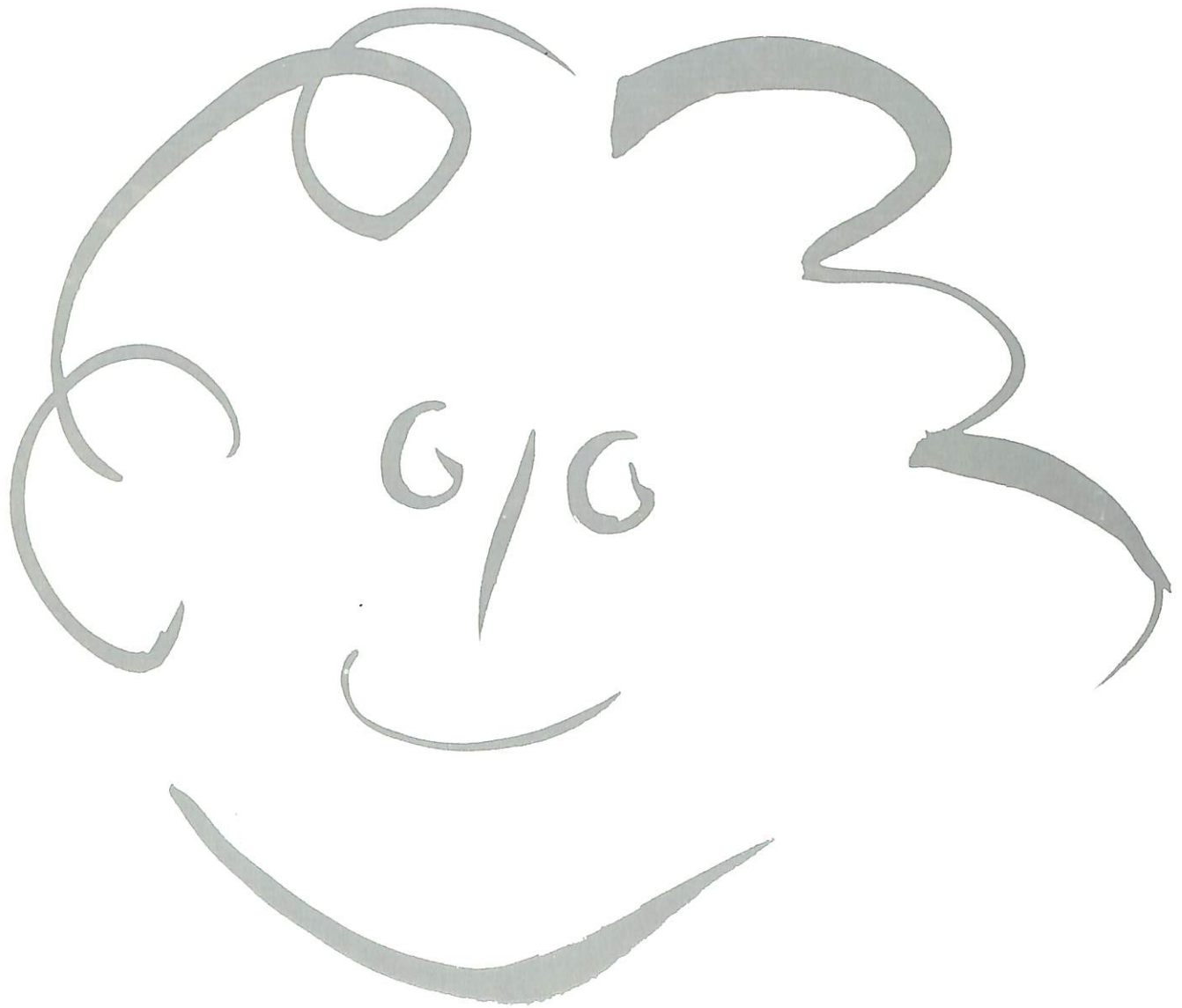


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Jane Stringer

The drawing of a smiling face which appears on the cover of the college magazine was the 'signature' of Jane Stringer, who died this year after a two year struggle against cancer.

Jane was a special person at Heathmont College, who we remember as a colleague who always tried to do the 'right thing'.

In school terms, this made her an active member of English teachers' associations, a strong unionist, a VCE assessor, a member of various school committees, a debating and hockey coach and a supporter of a wide range of school activities.

At Heathmont, she was the right hand of every English Co-ordinator, taking on much of the workload, from recording minutes to leading large scale projects. It was done for neither time, nor money, but because she enjoyed the doing and helping.

She was similarly positive in reacting to the changes that have lately taken place in our school, opting to move to the Senior Campus of Heathmont College, where she led the English Faculty during 1994.

As an English teacher she had all the best qualities: a deep affection for her students, the desire to keep learning and a willingness to share what she knew. And Jane knew a lot about literature and teaching.

In appearance, she was almost a literary creation herself - preposterous hair, a cheery face that peeks out of the corner of Christmas cards, a fairy godmother driving a metallic blue Torana with Mag wheels.

In personality, Jane was a warm, energetic and witty person who brightened the lives of the many people who knew her at this school.

CANCELLED

College Report 1994

1994 has been a year which will remain in the history of the college as a landmark. It was the beginning of Heathmont College. The development of the new college logo helped to gather us around a common symbol, a symbol that perfectly illustrates the solid strength of Heathmont College as well as its caring philosophy and commitment to students.

Time will prove that we are an outstanding College which offers the greatest breadth of curriculum offerings in the district and which has managed to retain the strengths of the two former secondary colleges; namely care and concern for students and a totally professional dedication to the provision of high class curriculum for all students.

The Year 10/VCE Transition Program enabled students to visit the Senior College and see first hand the excellent facilities that have been provided for senior students. A week of VCE activities in December will complete the process. Year 8 students from Heathmont Road have been encouraged to visit Waters Grove in a similar effort to ease their transition to the other campus. Both programs have proved very successful.

VCE students have worked well to achieve some outstanding results and we look forward to December 6 when as a college we can all celebrate their success. The Presentation Balls were again a feature of the college calendar and were financially successful. Our thanks to the hard working Auxiliary and Senior Sub School Team for this truly successful college function.

The students in Years 7 - 10 have shown enormous participation in a number of college activities. The Year 8 Cake Stall Competition has been astoundingly successful as many staff and students will testify. Trivia competitions, lunchtime sports competitions and the SRC are just some of the other success stories, thanks to the efforts of Marc Wright and Andrea Poole.

Possibly the most exciting and rewarding whole college activity for the year was the production of "Sheik, Rattle and Roll". Students from every year level were involved and parents, friends and relatives came to enjoy the spectacle and humour that characterised the performance. Local primary schools also came to share the fun and we received some fantastic feedback from some of the audience. Phillippa Adgemis and Brian Poynter were exhilarated and exhausted at the end and deserve congratulations from the entire college community for their efforts. So do the cast and the many staff, students and parents who assisted.

The Middle School together with an often unmentioned group of staff, the Key Learning Area Co ordinators (of subject areas) put together the first Middle School Course Handbook to provide the relevant information for students and elective units offered at Year 9 and 10. When it was finally completed and compiled (thanks largely to the efforts of our incredibly hard working Teacher Aide, Robin Keating) we were impressed by the range and depth of subject offerings the booklet contained. Again Heathmont was providing the hard evidence to support its commitment to a broad and deep curriculum.

The Junior Sub School will also produce a Course Handbook at the beginning of 1995 which will provide details of all the programs run at the Junior School level. The transition programs run in conjunction with feeder primary school have been highly successful again this year and the Junior Team hopes to expand these programs further in 1995.

We introduced a comprehensive process for Assessment and Reporting in 1994 and we are aware that some families found the change difficult. However the feedback has been very encouraging and we will continue to distribute reports at parent teacher interviews in 1995 and evaluate the process thoroughly towards the end of the year.

A major task undertaken by the whole college was the review of the Year 7-10 curriculum. This task was led by Geoff Flett, Curriculum Coordinator at Waters Grove and Merrill Bolton at Heathmont Rd. They were supported by the Key Learning Area Coordinators together with parents and students who willingly participated in one of the most successful evenings of discussion and idea-sharing that I have seen at the college. The new structure is in place and we believe again that this reflects our commitment to breadth and depth where all Key Learning Areas have equal shares in the educational outcomes for each student.

The links with Swinburne TAFE have been an exciting development in 1994. We have blazed a pathway to provide dual certificate course opportunities for our students in the areas of Hospitality, Electronics/Engineering and Office Administration. The advantages of these courses are enormous. Students can undertake TAFE Advanced Certificates at the same time as completing their VCE. What fantastic employment opportunities these students will find when they have completed their studies! We also offer the Automotive Certificate in conjunction with John Batman College

of TAFE with the same dual certificate benefits. Learning Area Co ordinators in the specific areas have worked hard with staff from Swinburne to develop these courses and the Work Education Co ordinators from both campuses have set up information stands at local shopping centres (Knox, Forest Hill and Target Square) to publicise this initiative. Keep your eyes on the newspaper for further information as the process gets underway.

The Sports Program has taken off again this year with the Swimming and Athletics sports being highly successful "whole college" activities. Many sport teams have competed very successfully in the local zone inter school sporting competition. There are lots of blue flags being added to our already healthy collection. Details of these successes and others are to be celebrated at the Sports Awards Evening on Tuesday November 29 in the Hall at Heathmont Rd.

The First Awards Evening for the new college will be held in the Hall at Heathmont Road on Tuesday 6 December. The purpose of the evening is to recognise and celebrate students' participation and achievement. We hope that it will be one of the starring entries in next year's magazine.

Thanks to Ross Donlon for all the work he has put into the magazine again in 1994. The magazine reflects the huge range of student, staff and community achievement throughout the year.

The year has not been without sadness. We held memorial assemblies for two students who died during the year, Glenn Gasseling and Andrew Jensen. We mourn their deaths and feel proud of our association with them during their time at Heathmont. Our students were superb in their response to this tragedy and they are to be commended. The cover of this magazine bears testimony to another great sadness the college experienced when we mourned the death of Jane Stringer, teacher, friend and colleague extraordinaire.

This report is lengthy and omits to mention all those actions which reflect the dedication and professional commitment by staff of which we are so proud. However we hope it goes part way towards recognising some of those outstanding achievements that we, as a college, have made during this first year of our new identity. We have a college of which we should be immensely proud.



Glenn Fankhauser College Principal



Ruth Anderson-Smith Principal Waters Grove Campus



Mike Bradley - Principal Heathmont Road Campus



Peter Tatman - Assistant Principal - Operations and Planning

College Staff 1994

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Farewell To 'Tats'

Peter Tatman joined the staff at Waters Grove in 1984. As Deputy Principal and (apart from brief interludes) he has given continuing service to the school as a member of the Principal class.

Over the years the school has benefited greatly from his leadership, practical expertise, and personal warmth and good humour.

Peter has served the school in a wide range of roles from his practical approach to providing school amenities, through his contributions on numerous committees to his involvement as acting principal on more than one occasion.

He has demonstrated practical support for the colleagues in the local setting, and further afield as an office bearer of the Deputy Principals Association he has been active as an advocate for schools in the wider educational and political forums.

Members of this school community will remember Peter for his warmth and sincerity in his dealing with staff and parents. And his setting of high standards of personal conduct for students to aspire to.

On many occasions Peter's concerns and commitment for the wellbeing and welfare of others have taken him far beyond the call of duty.

Peter will be fondly remembered, and all members of the School community offer their best wishes for a happy and healthy future.

Goodbye and Good Luck, Bill

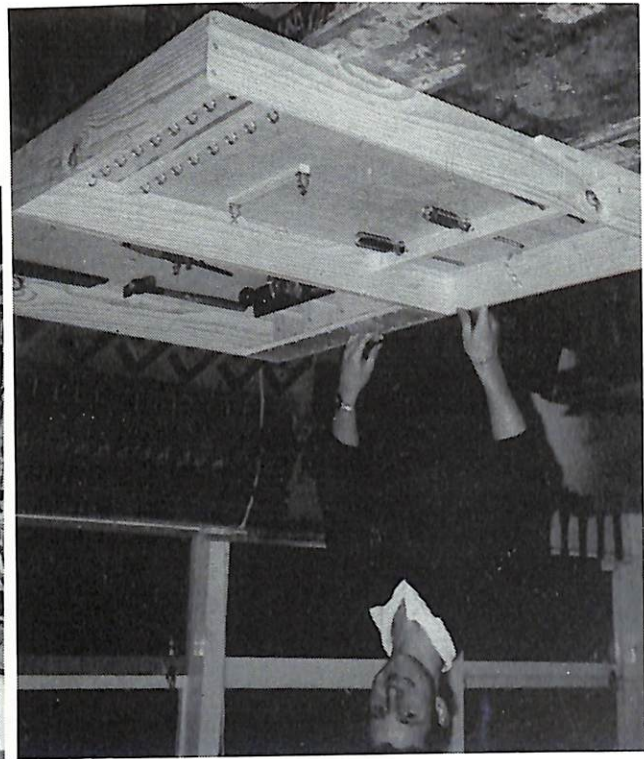
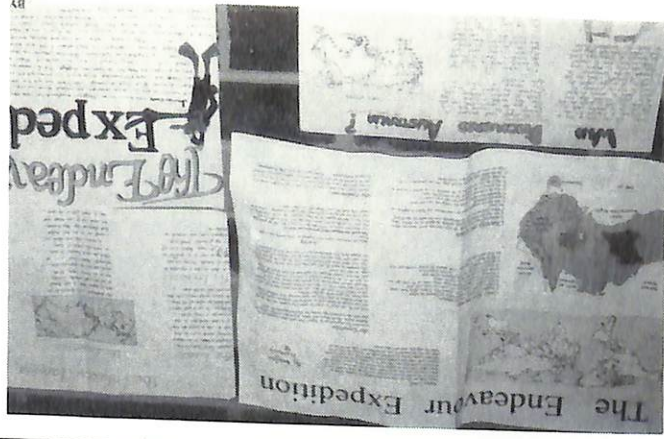
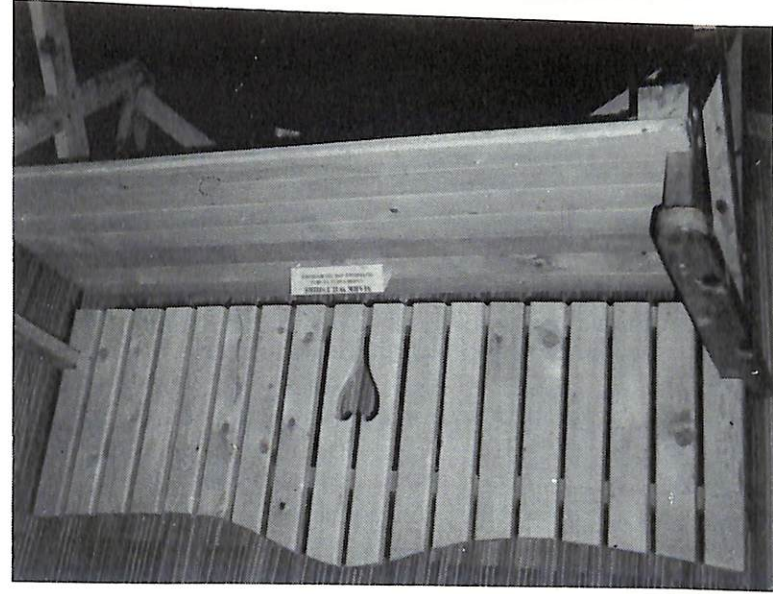
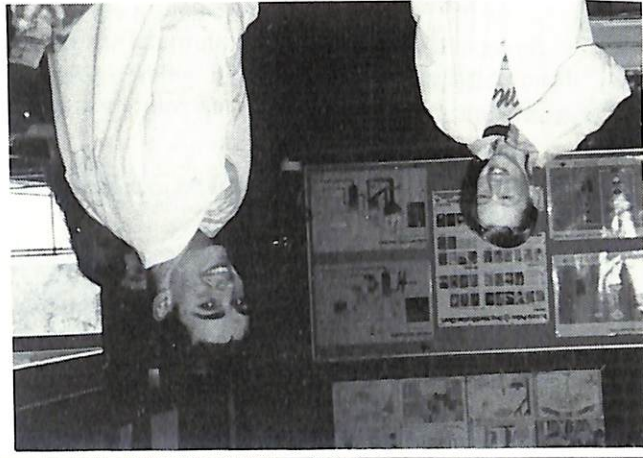
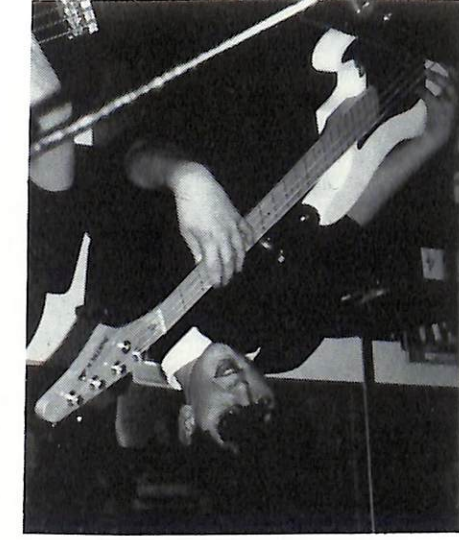
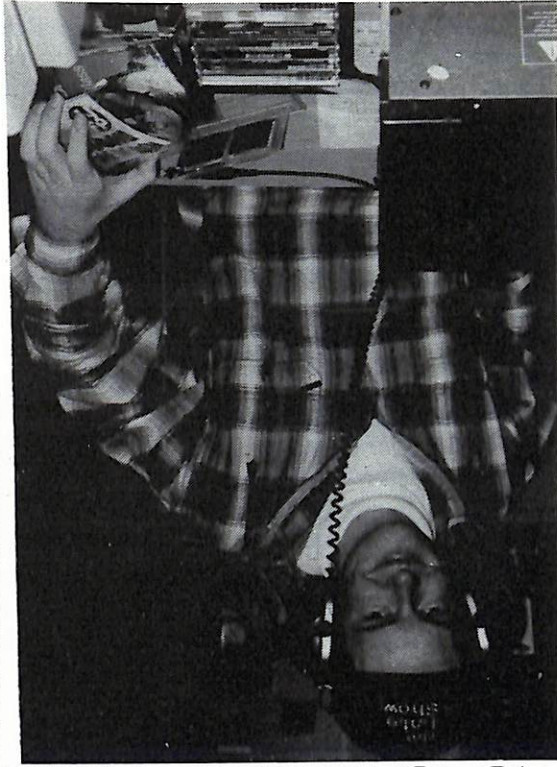
This year marked the transfer of Bill Sheridan, the last Principal of Ringwood Technical School, the only Principal of Eastern Secondary College, and a founding Principal of Heathmont College, to the position of Principal of Macleod Technical College. It could only be seen as a loss to our College but a gain to Macleod.

When Bill arrived at Ringwood Technical School in July 1989, he brought with him enthusiasm, vision, and a great network of people to be called on to assist whenever some aspect of the school could be developed. He presided over a time of enormous change in the school and in the State system. With the growth of students and subjects offered at VCE, and with concern about the education offered to the people in this area, Bill encouraged the involvement of other Educational Institutions at Heathmont Road. This included courses being run by Batman TAFE College and the introduction of the Swinburne Associate Degree being offered from the Heathmont Road. All of Bill's work showed concern for the members of the school community and the community as a whole. He was always ready to support anyone, parent, student and teacher, in order to achieve the best possible education, taking into account the individual needs of the people involved.

As one of the people who worked towards a merger of the two schools, Bill saw it as an opportunity to provide the widest possible education to the students of the outer eastern area. The College as a whole is indebted to Bill Sheridan for his effort and vision, and wish him all the best in his new position.



SOME THINGS WE DO



Heathmont College 1994 Sport

This year has been an exciting and challenging one for Heathmont College. Students have been able to compete in the traditional Carnivals of Swimming, from Country and Athletics; as well as summer, winter and tournament sports.

Innovations this year included:

Form based carnivals.
Participation Certificates for Carnival participants
Sports reports.
Sports Awards Evening.
Coaches Kits.

Congratulations to all students who joined team meetings/practices, and to those who made college teams. Thanks to all staff who assisted and supported the College Sports Program.

1995 will see continued growth of Sport with the introduction of Sport Education for Years 7 & 8 and a revised further college format.

B. KIRCHOFFER
M. McCARTHY
SPORTS CO-ORDINATORS

1994 Sports Highlights

Summer

Volleyball	Junior Girls	(District)
Squash	Junior Boys	(District)
	Inter Girls	(District)
	Senior Boys	(District)

Winter

Netball	Senior A & B	(District)
Soccer	Senior Girls	(District)
Basketball	Senior Girls	(District)
Table Tennis	Junior Girls	(District)
Basketball	Inter. Girls	(District)

Carnival

Athletics	G. Kimberley	
	V.S.S.S.A.	
	D. Marsh	(E.2)
X Country	Inter. Boys	(District)
Swimming	P. Richards	V.S.S.S.A.

Tournament

Judo	R. Kors	V.S.S.S.A.
	N. Weller	V.S.S.S.A.
	T. O'Toole	V.S.S.S.A.
	S. Bridger	V.S.S.S.A.
	Vu Tran	V.S.S.S.A.

Swimming

	Winn. Form	Boy	Girl
7	D	C. Chan M. Richards D. Parks G. Exon	T. Graham
8	A		L. Richards Williams
9	E	G. Catto	B. Hughes
10	B	P. Richards	W. Jacobsen
11	B	J. Parks	B. Gardiner
12	I	A. Brownlie	B. Raymond

X-Country

7	E	J. Joseph	N. Bos
8	B	P. Griffith	N. Robinson
9	A	A. Johnson	S. Wood
10	B	B. Graham	S. Venn
11	E	C. Jennion	H. Kerr
12	-	S. Allsopp	C. McCormack

Athletics

7	F	G. Kimberley	D. Marsh
8	G	D. Ravenhorst	F. Glanz
9	E	T. Cattermole	K. Tueli
10	B	B. Graham	N. Jefferson
11	K	R. Boelen	N. Dolman
12	C		

Judo Competition

The Annual VSSSA Judo Championships were held at Monash University on Wednesday, 19th October 1994.

Heathmont sent 22 competitors which was by far the largest number of competitors from any given School in the state. Over the past 5 years Heathmont has established itself as the most successful Judo College in the state. This year was no exception with players producing one of the best results ever. We gained 5 Gold medals, 4 Silver medals and 4 Bronze medals.

Winners were:

Richard Kors	1st	U/21	Over 86 kg
Nicolas Weller	1st	U/16	55 - 60 kg
Travis O'Toole	1st	U/16	70 - 75 kg
Sean Bridger	1st	U/16	50 - 55 kg
Vu Tran	1st	U/21	55 - 60 kg
Ben Kors	2nd	U/16	Over 75 kg
Jodie Jacobs	2nd	U/16	45 - 50 kg
Kelly Jennion	2nd	U/16	50 - 55 kg

Simon McMahon	2nd	U/16	65 - 70 kg
Adrian Yong	3rd	U/16	55 - 60 kg
Christina Chhay	3rd	U/16	50 - 55 kg

Nicole Jefferson	3rd	U/16	45 - 50 kg
Svoy Chier	3rd	U/16	71 - 75 kg

Other team members were:

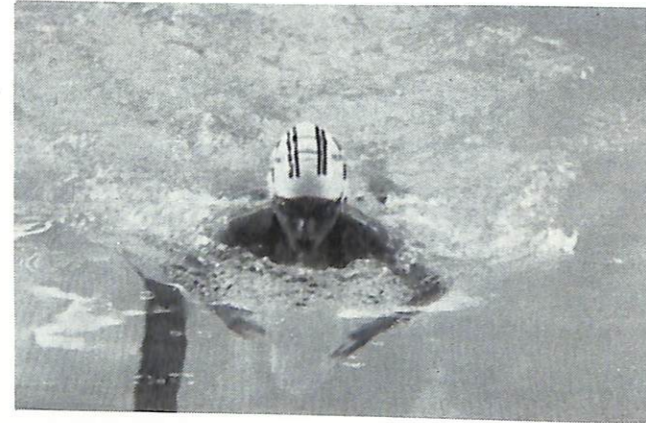
James Zocchi, Shane Robinson, Robert Sparkman, Corey Courley, Aaron Gibson, Simon Hancock, Johnny Huynh, Michael Elford.

Congratulations to all of the team for a fine effort against top opposition. Many of our players beat state champions in their fights. **Well done!!**

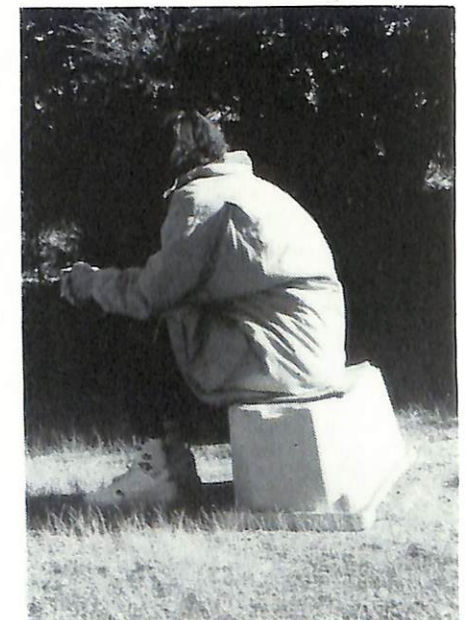
K. BROECKER
JUDO COACH



SWIMMING



ATHLETICS



A Visit From Mathew

On the 21st of March, Joanne Georgiadis and her three month old son Mathew, came to the Waters Grove Campus to talk to the year ten Child Development class.

She talked to them about pregnancy, child birth, breast feeding, how to bath babies and the general raising and caring of a child.

The class watched an ultra-sound, looked at some photos and they were able to hold Mathew too. During the class many probing questions were asked including questions like, 'Was labour painful?!'

There was also a rather deep, mysterious comment made by Leanne Spiteri, "It was a very good experience to learn about before birth, till birth and after birth." (??)

Rebecca McKenzie & Rhonda Kimberley



Equal Opportunity

Firstly, a big thank you to Maxine Hewlett and Glyn Devlin (Year 12) who were the student representatives on the Equal Opportunity Committee this year.

During International Women's Week, students from Years 7-10 completed some beautiful posters for display which depicted the achievements of Australian women. In this week Kay Setches and July McNamara addressed audiences of Year 10 and Year 11 students to raise awareness of gender issues and non-traditional careers.

Senior and Middle School students gave girls participation in sport a boost by organising football, netball and softball matches against the staff, and girls were keen participants in school and inter-school competition this year.

Most importantly the Student Welfare Co-ordinator, Equal Opportunity Co-ordinator, Sub-School Co-ordinators and the teaching staff have worked throughout the year to emphasise to students the importance of showing respect for one another and learning tolerance of differences, so that all individuals can participate happily at school, free to make their own contribution.

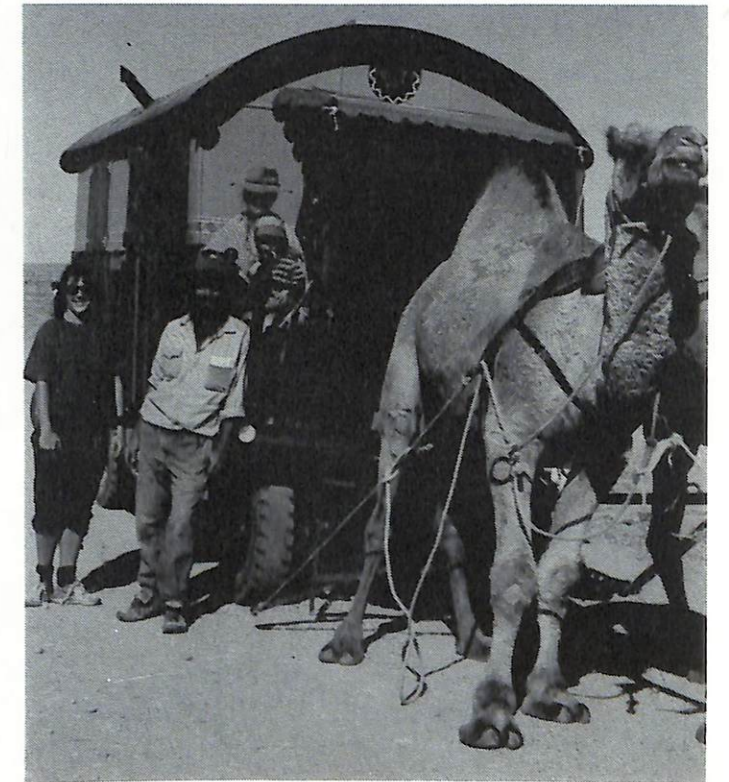
To support this approach, Suzanne Daly was invited to speak to all Year 7's on the issue of safe behaviours and self-assertion, and The Wise Up Theatre Company, through a humorous performance, introduced the Year 8's to the serious issue of sexual harassment and the responsibility of students to treat one another with respect.

COLLEEN VAN DER HORST
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CO-ORDINATOR

Clockwise from top left: VCE girls ready for staff/student football match.
Baseball coaching
RAS presents swimming awards.
Sexual harassment workshop.
Year 7 students with self defence instructor.
Heather Mcleod-Dryden and E.O. posters.



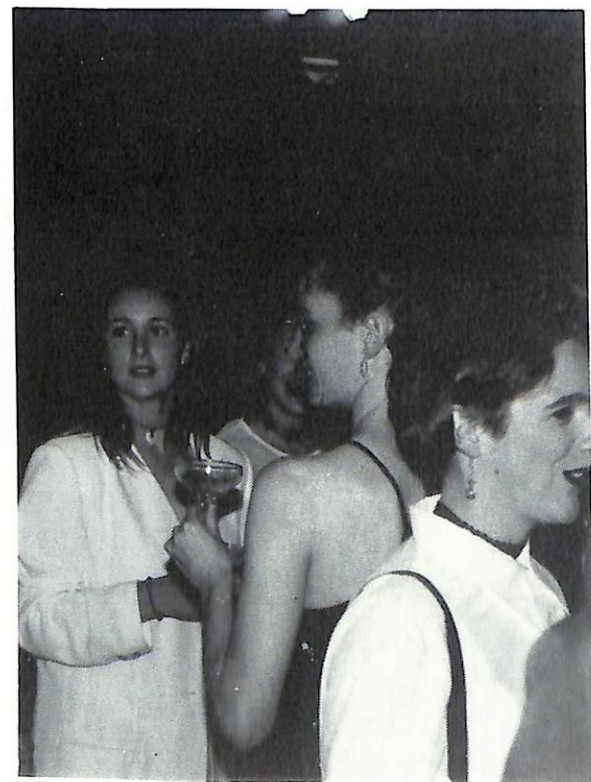
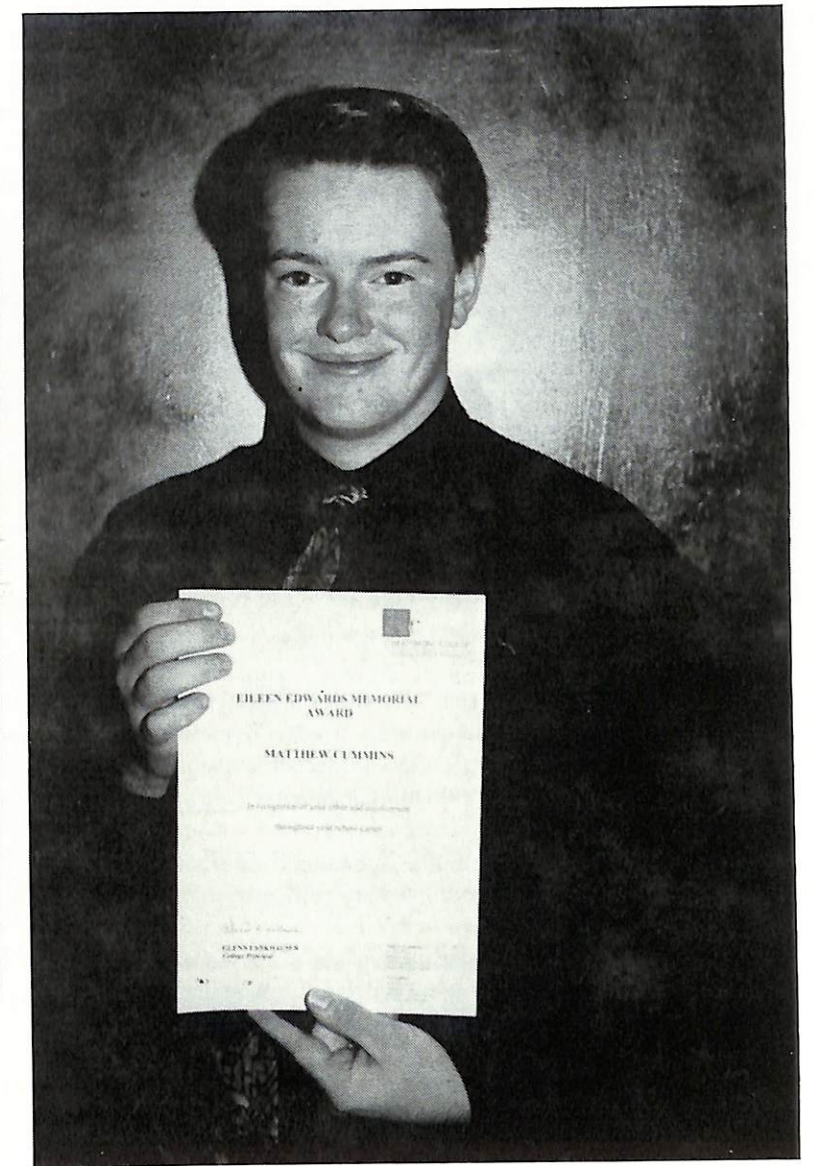
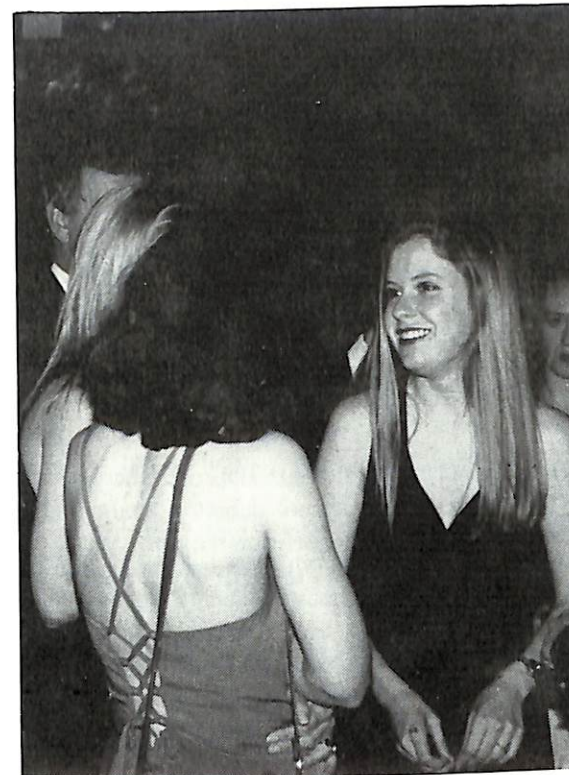
CAMPS AND TOURS



Valedictory Dinner

More than 350 guests attended the Valedictory Dinner at Chaucer's in November. Organised by Co-ordinator, Glenys Smith, everyone enjoyed a three course meal, a disco and the presentation of awards and certificates. Matthew Cummins was the recipient of the prestigious Eileen Edwards award for

his outstanding citizenship as a student of Heathmont College. Guests were entertained by Senior School Co-ordinator June Ashman's 'Final Assembly' and by the staff 'choir.' Principal, Mr. Glenn Fankhauser, congratulated the students on their achievements and wished them well in their future careers. Then there was disco fever!



English

The English Department has experienced another successful year with some great results for our students.

The incursions were particularly successful, with the robust and energetic Leaping Loonies delighting Year 7 students with their antics and the fascinating Sue Ingleton in her one woman show entrancing the Year 8's by weaving modern meaning into fantastic myths and fairytales.

The No Mates Drama Company, brought the message of Equal Opportunity in the school ground for the year 9 students, while the year 10 and 11 students were treated to a double dose of high culture with the Flying Bookworm Company and their irreverent and amusing presentation of 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Macbeth' and the Bell Shakespeare Company using the theme of family ties explored 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'King Lear'.

In response to these performances, year 10 students studying 'Romeo and Juliet' wrote their own modern versions of scenes and entertained other classes with their performances.

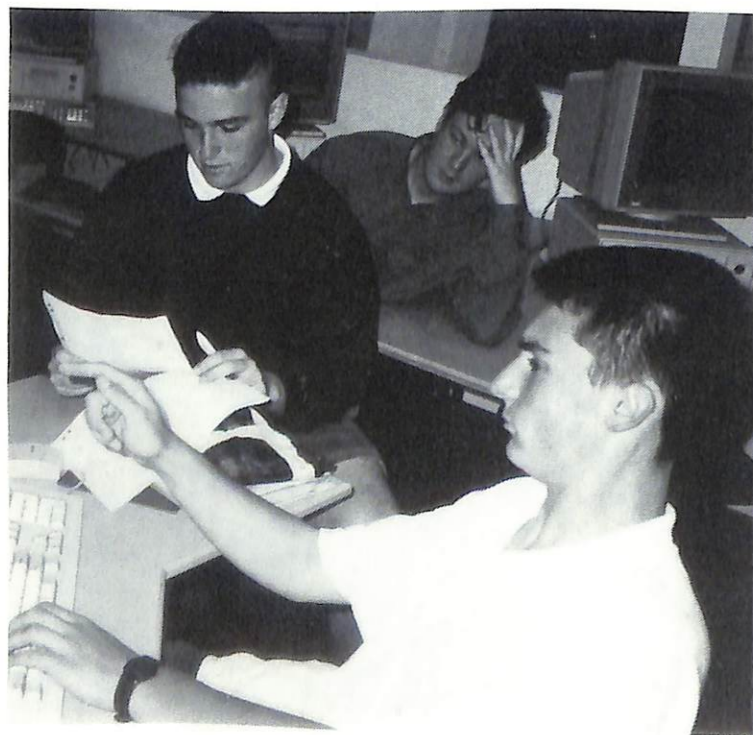
Our Literature excursion to the Botanical Gardens was to see 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' with fairies flitting between moonbeams and somersaulting out of trees. It was enjoyed enormously, not only by the Year 11 and 12 Lit. students, but by all those who tagged along.

We fired the students this year also with the spirit of friendly competition, and hence with a will to improve their own performances. We ran a trivia quiz, a year 7 public speaking competition, entered interschool debating teams and interschool public speaking. Many junior students participated in the state wide English competition with almost half of those coming in the top 20% in the state and one student gaining recognition by coming in the top 1% in the State.

English week, with its emphasis on good books and modern writers allowed students to experience the fun of language. Quizzes and the short story competition added to the enjoyment of the week.

All through the year the journalism class has kept us up to date with happenings all over the school and school activities with our now, well established school newspaper, 'Monty's Wrap', which has provided entertaining and informative reading for the whole school community.

JUDITH GRAY



'Monty's Wrap' journalists in action.

A Place I Know Well

One of the prize winning entries in the Heathmont College Short Story Competition.

When I'm troubled, have a lot on my mind, or simply need to be alone, I step outside.

As I step onto my veranda, birds fly off, leaving me standing in the sunlight by my own. I pause for a moment to allow my eyes to adjust to the white blur that I see before me. When they adapt, I become aware of the lush ferns of my garden which act as a foreground to the pale blue sky.

I then turn my attention to the basketball ring that hangs above my driveway. I take my red-rubber basketball in my hand, and begin to shoot around.

I concentrate all my energy on that space - 45 cm wide and ten feet from the ground. Deep in thought, I allow the events of the day to seep through me.

It's in my driveway - the place where I can think most clearly - where I can come up with a solution to my problems. And the solution will always come more quickly if I'm shooting well.

Sometimes, I find myself in that incredible space that sports people refer to as "The Zone" - where you can do nothing wrong. Here, all the shots you take will hit home, and what's more you know that they will. It's here that your problems, the puzzle you've been working on for hours, just unravels. You're thinking clearly and the shots are connecting, seemingly without effort.

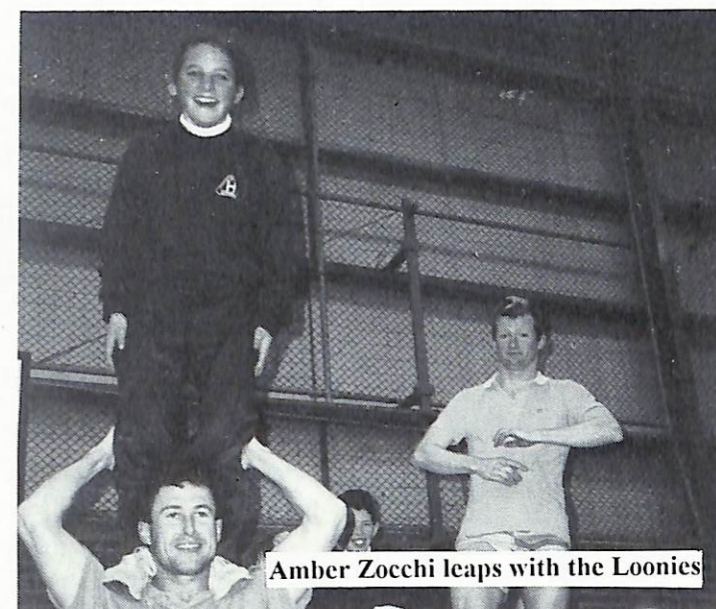
"The Zone" is the best feeling imaginable. It must compare with flying. You just feel free.

But then, almost as suddenly as it comes "The Zone" goes. I begin to feel human again, mortal like everyone else. My beautiful touch with a basketball has gone. "The Zone", the moonlit path, the clarity of mind, has left me and I am fully conscious again, but yet with a difference. I still have the solution to the puzzle that has been bugging me all day.

Hours pass like minutes in the driveway at the front of my house.

This, is the place I know well. This is my place.

Daniel Jones 10D

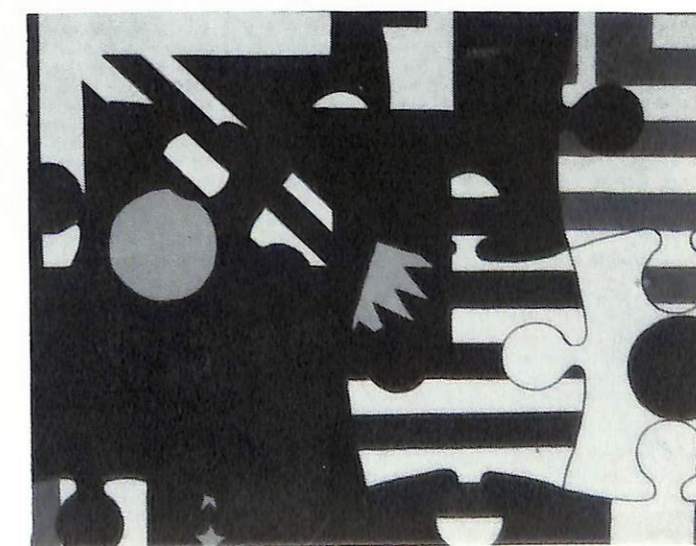


Amber Zocchi leaps with the Loonies

The Body

Gliding down the catwalk she moves with grace.
The perfect body with the perfect face.
Her long tanned legs reach up to the sky
The sight of them seems to make every boy sigh
And as she moves them she swings her hips
With sexy eyes and a pout upon her lips.
A schoolgirl's idol, every man's dream,
Her face is on the cover of every magazine.
A firm toned body, voluptuous curves
and long silky hair are trademarks of hers.
They gave her success, which now she still has.
She's got it all, she's just got that pizzazz.
With an acting career, and TV ads
This model is not one of those passing fads.
She captures the light of the camera well,
Which greatly helps her lingerie to sell.
"Godess" or "The Body" as she is known
Well, it seems as if this bird has flown.
It is modelling though for which she has fame
Elle MacPherson is now a household name.

Jennifer Scott



Senior Campus : New VCE Facilities



Senior Campus Careers Room

VCE Common Room



The Arts

The Arts Learning Area this year has been a very successful and rewarding year.

In the last week of Term II (29th June) the Arts and Technology Areas combined to present our inaugural Visual and Performing Arts Exhibitions on the Waters Grove Campus. Included in the exhibition was VCE Arts and Graphics folio work, Year 7-10 Technology and Visual art work, VCE Drama performances, a Music ensemble and a sneak preview of the School Production. Parents and students had the opportunity to look at Mural Designs produced by Year 11 VCE Arts students, purchase ceramic work produced by junior school students and enjoy an excellent supper provided by senior catering students.

The exhibition was open for two days and local primary students took the opportunity to view the work. Many staff were involved in the organisation and orchestration of this event. The success of the exhibition owes much to their efforts.

Another 'first' for Heathmont College involvement came through an initiative of Gordon Ashley, The local member for Bayswater. His idea was to give the community an opportunity to see the quality and variety of work that students within his local electorate were able to produce and at the same time bring together the three Colleges (Heathmont, Bayswater and Ringwood under a common banner.

The Rotary Club of Bayswater provided their building for the exhibition and prizes were awarded for different year levels and categories. A number of our VCE student and staff willingly offered their time to man the exhibition. The College was successful in gaining awards which included:

Michael Tregonning	Civic Award
Leanne Spiteri	Intermediate 3D Award
Michael Regos	Moon Jump Award'
Rhiannon Babb	Junior 3D Award.

The students received vouchers to the sum of \$50.00. Honourable mentions were also awarded at Junior, Intermediate and Senior levels to some of our students. They included:

David Gray and Beth Petrie - Junior Section
Ray Ben and Leanne Spiteri - Intermediate Section
Briony Gardiner - Senior Section.

All students should be congratulated for the quality of the work displayed.

The 'Arts' are certainly alive and well at Heathmont College. The creativity and talent of the students ensures its continued success. The range of subjects now available as VCE and the numbers participating in the different subject areas is both satisfactory and exciting.

We look forward to 1995.

JUDY PETCH

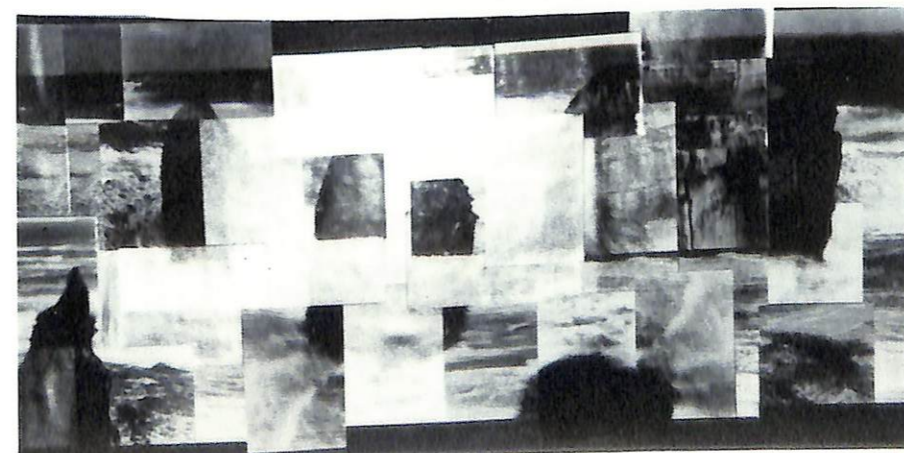
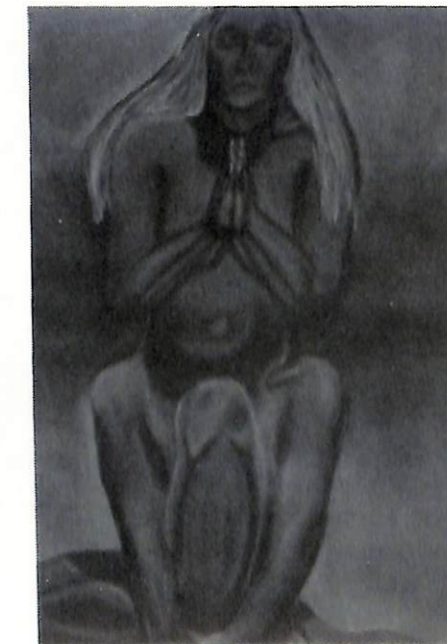


Visiting Artist

Towards the end of July, Heathmont College were privileged to have internationally known artist, Robert Wade visit the College for a demonstration.

He held the attention of the year 12 art students and many of the staff for the entire three hours, completing two paintings and many smaller sketches and demonstrations of colour mixing, tone, and the enhancement of painting with water colour.

To assist the staff and students, Robert also donated a copy of his latest book "Painting More Than The Eye Can See." The entire event was also captured on video, courtesy of the year 12 media students.



Year 11 Mural Design



Catherine Kirkwood



Tom Freebairn



Year 8



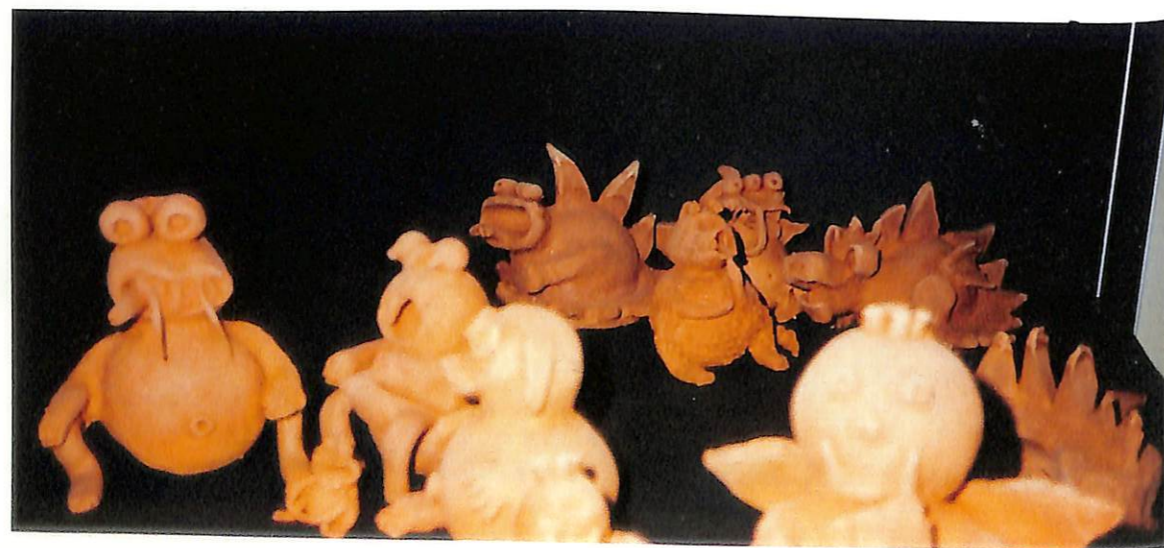
Kate Heathfield



Alisha Moore



Year 9



Year 7 Ceramics

VCE ART

Kylie Adams



**GOES OUT
COMMERCE
IN STYLE**

During 1994 changes to the curriculum structure of schools saw the Commerce Learning Area become part of the Technology and SOSE (Studies of Society and the Environment) Learning Areas.

The various studies which comprised the Commerce Learning Area have always and will continue to play a vital role in the preparation of students for society and the work place.

One of our outstanding achievements during 1994 has been the work of commerce staff in linking student learning to organisations and businesses both in the local community and beyond. Listed below are many of the contacts students have had arranged for them during the year.

SOURCE	PURPOSE
Cadbury-Schweppes	A Year 10 Business Alive Program which looked at business strategies and practices.
Australian Stock Exchange	Year 10 Sharemarket game in which each student traded in shares.
Myer	Loss Prevention Program
Gasmart Head Office, Nunawading	E-Team project in conjunction with Australian Quality Council. Five Year 11 students.
Victoria Police	Role of Police
Legal Aid Service	Information regarding legal services.
County Court	To view courts.
Magistrates Court	To observe court in action.
Supreme Court	To observe court procedures.
Coca-Cola Amatil	Factory visit.
City of Ringwood	To assess the impact of Compulsory Competitive Tendering.
Holeproof	To gain an understanding of the effect of market pressures in a competitive environment.

SOURCE	PURPOSE
United Energy	To assess the value of workgroup teams.
Fosseys	To analyse factors which contributed to the success of a retail business.
City of Croydon	To explain the impact of workcover on organisations.
NEC	A student research group tested the viability of pagers.
Heathmont Strip Shopping Centre	Student research on success and failure in small business.
Queen Victoria Market	Supply and Demand.
Year 10 Work Experience Program	To draw on student's work experiences to develop an understanding of the workplace.
Croydon Leisure Centre	To look at the importance of the marketing process to businesses.
Commercial Business District	To identify a range of enterprises and analyse their role in society.

In addition students drew on their own resources to obtain the data required for the wide range of projects undertaken as part of their commerce studies. For example contact with organisations and businesses was needed so that students could examine a computer system in an organisation, interview small business people and so on. An essential element of the commerce program was the use of media resources for many topics researched.

E-Team Success

College Principal, Mr Fankhauser, Work Education Co-ordinator, Michael Hilt and I had great pleasure in observing the formal presentation by our E-Team members to the management at Gasmart's Head Office in Nunawading on November 14. The students: Louise Bailey, Brett Long, Jon McNab, Roula Ollaik and Lainie Smallwood, are to be congratulated on their excellent presentation, which was well received and appreciated by the Management of Gasmart.

The E-Team project is co-ordinated by the Australian Quality Council in conjunction with participating members of the council and involves five students from a school entering an organisation to work on a project for a week. The tasks are set by the organisation and the students are encouraged to problems solve their task through research and other skills. Efforts are made to have students work independently on the task.

The group had a training day at Golden Sands in East Burwood where they learned some of the skills they were to apply in their week on work experience at Gasmart. The students impressed with their ability to quickly get down to their task and perform practical tasks during the day. They developed an excellent rapport with Gasmart representative, Patricia Lee.

Their task was to analyse Gasmart's current marketing/retailing strengths and to suggest directions for future marketing. With minimal assistance from Gasmart staff, they were required to initiate and undertake their own research, working independently in an area provided for them. The research included observations, interviews with staff and research outside of the organisation. A good variety of strategies alluding to a variety of areas in which Gasmart may be able to improve their marketing and retailing, were offered to Gasmart as result of their research. These demonstrated a good application of marketing and public relations theory gained from their Business Management class.

A formal 20 minute presentation, where each team member spoke on a section of their research, was followed by questions to the team and responses from the audience. The students acquitted themselves very well in each area and demonstrated the good depth of their research in responding to wide ranging questions from Gasmart management. In addition, a written report was prepared and presented to the audience which included both the General Manager and Area Manager of Gasmart, as well as Mr Fankhauser and school representatives, Mr Hilt and myself.

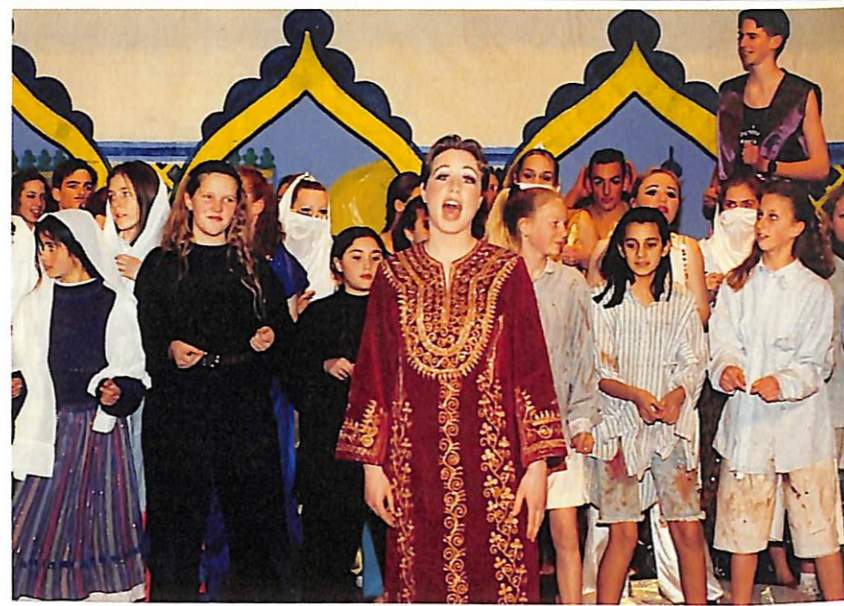
The students were warmly congratulated by Gasmart General Manager, Malcolm Auwardt for their excellent efforts over the week's activities and their presentation and he offered to consider and implement a number of recommendations they made.

I was very proud of the students who were excellent ambassadors for the College and themselves. They performed their difficult task in a very professional manner and demonstrated considerable initiative in researching their project task and in preparing their report. This task became one of their work requirements in Business Management.

The following week saw an evaluation of their overall activity and each member of the team mixed with students from nine other schools to assist in reviewing the E-Team project. Brett Long addressed one of the questions before the combined audience of students, teachers and company representatives.

I would like to thank Gasmart, Nunawading: Training Officer, Patricia Lee; General Manager, Malcolm Auwardt and the other management and staff for accepting the students for the E-Team project, their overall support for the students and the warm welcome they provided for us at their premises. The whole activity proved a great success and an exhilarating experience for staff and students alike.

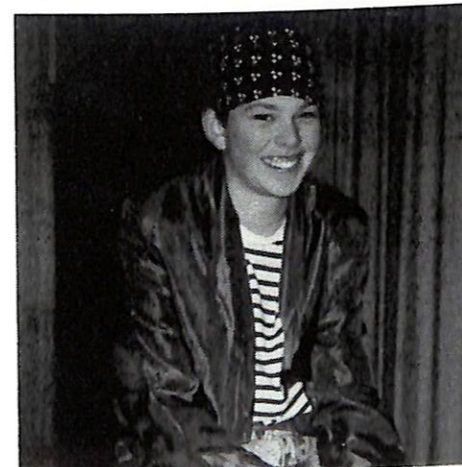
Geoff Moss
Business Management Teacher



Sheik, Rattle and Roll

The Heathmont Road College Hall was shaken, rattled and rolled as never before when the school production hit the boards over several nights and one matinee in a hugely successful season. It was a colourful, pacy and professional, a testimony to the creative talents of the staff organisers and the student stars of the show.

Director, Ms Adgemis, enthused about the growth and skills of the cast, most of whom had not been in a production before. She was helped with tremendous support from a huge team of staff and students who worked backstage and in rehearsal to guarantee the success of the show.



Studies Of Society & Environment

"LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM"

Throughout the year Social Education classes were involved in many excursions to allow students to experience learning situations outside the classroom. Students were required to undertake research, complete Field Reports and appreciate different social and natural environments. Lessons before and after these trips were devoted to clarifying and evaluating issues associated with the activities. All excursions were very successful in extending the curriculum for our students.

- * Year 7 Geography Yarran Dheran/Antonio Park, Mitcham
- * Year 8 Geography Queenscliff Marine Centre.
- * Year 9 Geography Melbourne History Exhibition (Treasury Buildings) and C.B.D.
- * Year 10 Geography Centre for Environmental Strategies (C.E.R.E.S.) Brunswick
- * Year 11 Geography Somers (Semester 1) Footscray & Prahran (Semester 2)
- * Year 12 Geography Toolangi (Semester 1) Monastery Site, Croydon (Semester 2)
- * Year 7/8 History Lilydale - Historical Walk and Cemetery

Deborah Harman
(SOSE Co-ordinator)



L.O.T.E. German and Indonesian

The LOTE area had another eventful year with numerous activities taking place in both German and Indonesian.

February heralded the arrival of our "Assistentin" from Germany, Ina Bazant.

The end of term one was marked by our annual Easter egg decorating and posters competition, with all Year 7 and 8 German students participating.

During second term all year 7 students were treated to the culinary delights of the country whose language they were studying - German "Kartoffelpuffer" (potato pancakes) and Indonesian "Dadar Enten". (green, coconut-filled pancakes).

Term 3 saw our Middle-School students competing in the Goethe Poetry Competition at Monash University. They continued the schools tradition of performing well at this event, with Jenny Tea and Peter Forster making it into the finals and four others receiving honourable mentions.

The food theme continued for the German students in fourth term with the Year 9 "Kaffe Und Kuchen" afternoon, Year 8 luncheons and Year 10 cooking day.

Indonesian, too, had exciting events for students to attend. A "dalang" (Puppet master) entertained the Year 7 students with shadow puppets and mask dances and a group of Indonesian exchange students presented a cultural performance.

Our LOTE week in October was well supported, with numerous entrants in the Trivia Quiz, Poster Competition and Poetry recitation.



Work Experience 1994

Our Year 10 Work Experience program was spread over two different campuses, involving two separate times for each program. Both programs occurred during term two which meant that our students were quite often leaving for work in very dim light in the morning and quite often arriving home at dusk. All students gained a great insight into what differences exist between the life of a student and that of a full time worker. By the end of two weeks, our exhausted band of Year 10 students returned with many stories to share and a great deal of enthusiasm for their experiences during their fortnight away from school.

In all, over 200 Year 10 students participated in the program. These 200 students participated in just over 300 different placements in a vast variety of different jobs and occupations. Trade areas proved to be very popular as did work in primary schools, kindergartens, and childcare centres. Although many students tried to remain close to home, a significant number of students chose to work in the city and several students opted for country Victoria as their work location. All students completed diaries as part of their Consumer Education studies, and class talks took a prominent place in the curriculum at the conclusion of Work Experience. The program was a success once again due to the high interest of the students and the commitment of class teachers to visit students while they were at their placements.

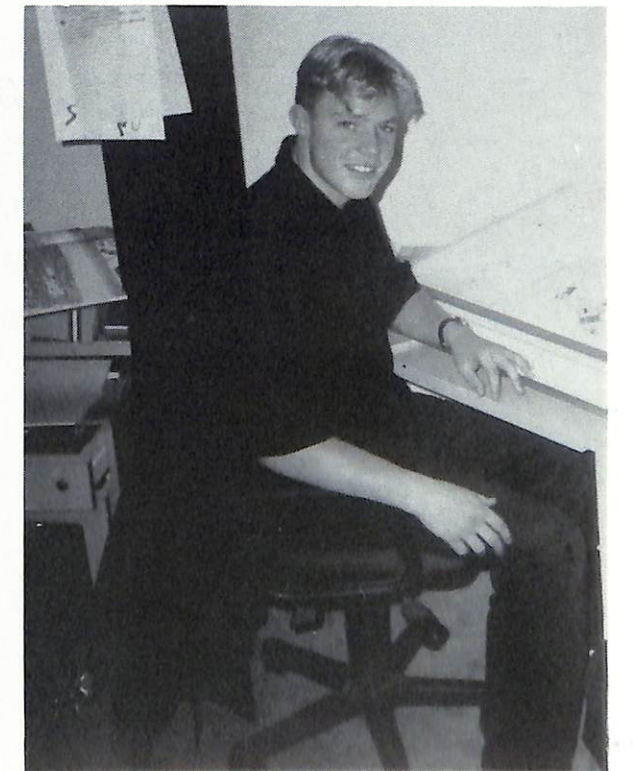
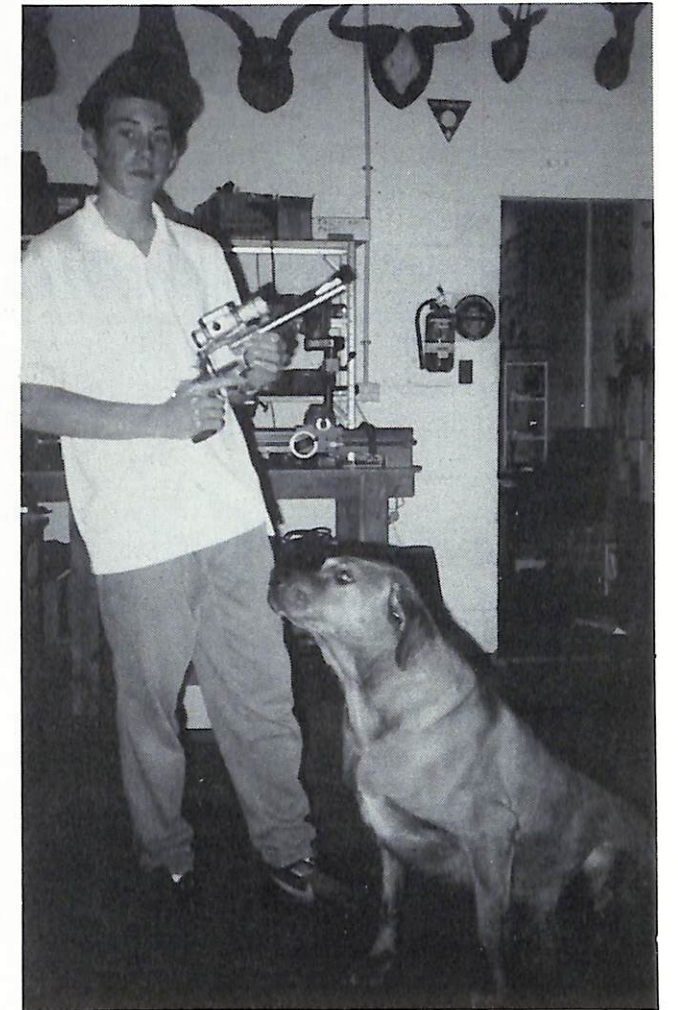
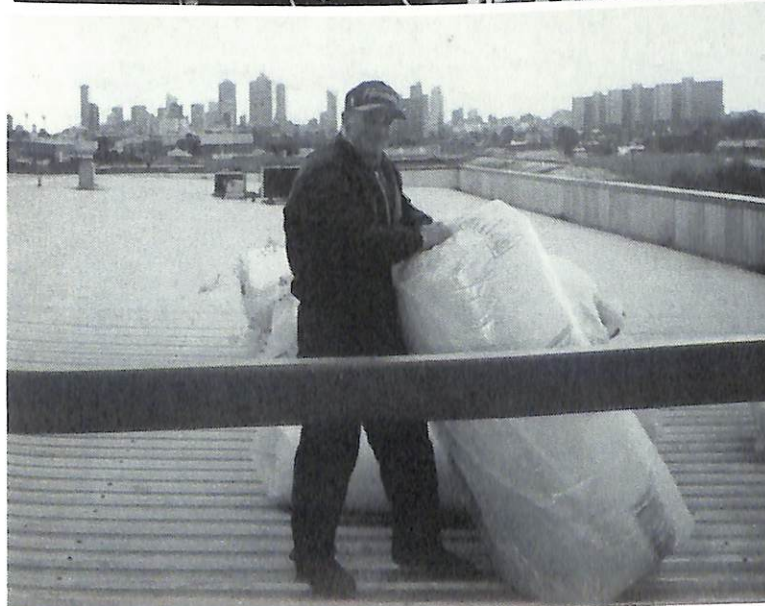
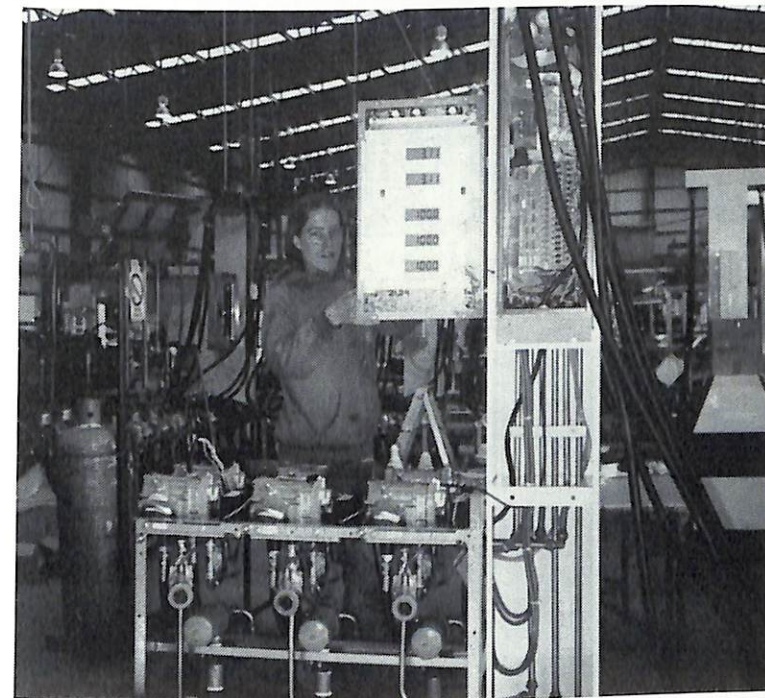
MICHAEL HILT
TOM BURTON
 WORK EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS

Business Alive

Business was alive in the Classroom for Mr Reynold's 10F Consumer Education class. For six weeks of Term 2 Cadbury-Schweppes in Ringwood worked with our students, introducing them to modern business practices from the viewpoint of business people sharing their experiences with students.

The program, called Business Alive, is an initiative of Young Achievement Australia which links business with the classroom. Both Mr Reynolds and Mr Hilt, the Work Education Co-ordinator, felt that the program had given students a greater insight into how business works and a better understanding of how a product is produced and marketed.

The program consisted of classroom presentation from personnel at Cadbury-Schweppes, a classroom "blind" tasting of various chocolates, and an on-site visit which provided enjoyable reality for our participating group of students.



Music Program 1994

The instrumental program has continued to grow this year and we have seen the formation of several successful groups. The VCE Rock Band became a very polished act and gave performances at lunchtimes and at venues outside the school. They were well received by the students in the audience.

At the other end of the school the Junior program was very strong this year with the Junior Concert Band being the most accomplished musicians for many years. We also saw the Junior Wind Ensemble and a terrific Jazz Combo. With such a strong base I am sure we will see many wonderful groups in the future.

We also saw fine contributions from the Senior and Intermediate Concert bands and the Year 9 Jazz/Rock students.

BRIAN POYNTER



S.R.C.

We have achieved helping several different Fundraising Committee such as:

Poppy Appeal
Red Nose Day
Legacy

We have also run several out of uniform days that have raised funds for needy foundations.

We have had a lot of student support with our daily sport equipment borrowing services this has let any student come with a valuable and allowed them to borrow a variety of equipment during lunch time. We think we have had a good year and hope that the things we have started during the year will continue for years to come.

During the year we set up an office in between PC4 and PC5 that allowed us to communicate with other members of the SRC and provided storage space for our information, mail, sports equipment and games. We were sad to lose the office at the end of the year but next year we hope to replace it in 1995.

This year we have raised more than \$2000 which has bought equipment and helped charities.

All members have been active in helping us achieve the goals that we set at the start of the year.

We would like to thank Mr Wright for his help with organising nearly everything we did.

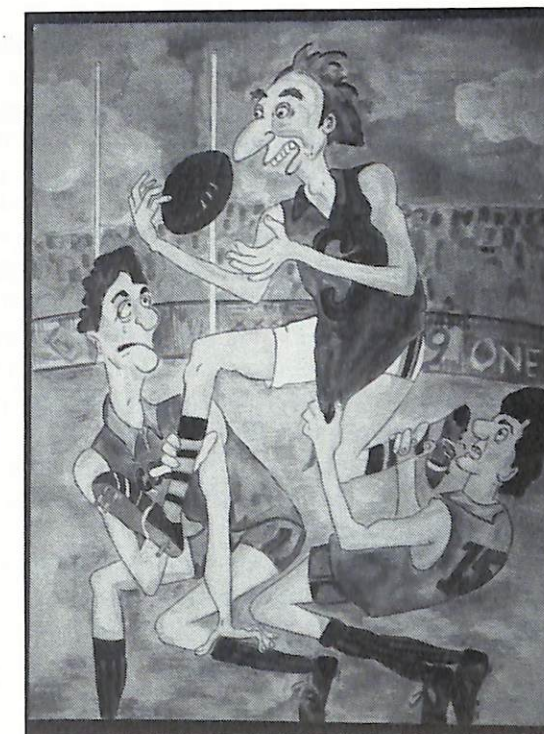
Emily Scoble Sarah Da Costa Dale Reeves

Lunchtime Activities 1994

Throughout 1994 all students of the College were encouraged to participate in a number of organised activities. There were a series of form based activities which included kickball, indoor cricket, volleyball, T-ball and table tennis. Congratulations should be passed on to the following forms and their teachers for their outstanding performances and endeavours - 7G, 8G, 9E, 9I, 10B and 10E. Outside the form based competitions there were also a range of other activities which included Intermediate Tennis, Self Defence, Staff Student football matches and a Games Club. Each year level was also offered a trivia quiz in which all students had the opportunity to not only show off their knowledge of trivia but also their skills in impersonation. (Well done Wayne Ferguson alias). In conjunction with the SRC lunchtime activities set up an equipment borrowing service which was open for all students most lunchtimes. Special thanks should go to all SRC reps who took in some part in running the office and ensuring that all students had access to sporting equipment during lunchtimes.

In conclusion 1994 has been a successful year in having a high level of involvement and a wide range of activities.

M. WRIGHT/A. POOLE



Footy Fan

A footy supporter was with us there,
Quite big in body, but scarce was his hair
Resplendent was he in beanie and scarf,
With enough food to make lesser men barf!
A big booming voice, and thick, bushy beard,
Sometimes he pouted, but most times he cheered.
He'd treat the umps, with contempt and disgust,
Then scream and jump 'til most thought he would bust!
He'd pop from his seat like a well-greased plug,
And scream to the field, "Have a go, 'ya mug!"
His strenuous bulk belied his great grace,
He leapt from his seat with surprising pace.
When he felt the umpires had been un-just,
He let them know with considerable lust.
Then he'd settle back, with thermos in hand,
To tune his small tranny, to the right band.
One glance at the score-board tells him it's close,
But to opposing supporters he boasts.
Loud and obnoxious; he knew, but cared not,
Until someone shouted: "Shut up, you clot!"

Nathan Frawley

The Report

"Did you bring your report home?"
"Ummm....Yeah."
"Well?"
"Well what?"
"Well can I please have a look at it?"
"Actually I was thinking after tea might be a better idea."
"Don't play games with me. If you've brought it home I want to see it."
"I can see you've had a bad day. Why don't you go to bed now and have a look at it tomorrow?"
"I think you're trying to hide something."
"But it's fine. If there was something you should know about I would have told you."
"Just show me your report. I'm not in the mood for this."
"Ok mum, here it is. I think I might go around to Dave's place for a while now."
"You're staying right here."
"Ok mum, but there's really no need. Would you like me to make you a cuppa?"
"No thanks....(reading report) 'He has not achieved any tasks to a desirable level. Attitude most disappointing'.
"Yeah.... Yeah well..."
"This is terrible!"
"Oh come on, it's not that bad."
"His research project was particularly disappointing..."
"Don't worry about that, I know where I went wrong."
"....the overall effort in this subject was inadequate."
"But it's ok! I'll try harder next semester. What's for tea?"
"Lamb chops. What has happened to you? You never used to do this badly. Why with this project?"
"That was because I didn't understand what he was on about. No one else did either. Can we please have it in the front of the T.V. tonight?"
"No. It says here that your homework was rarely completed on time and was always rushed and scrappy."
"Look. He gave us too much work and then never told us the due dates until a couple of days before. I had to rush it."
"This could make it difficult for you to get into the Uni course you want."
"It's not important to my career options."
"Your careers teacher said this was a very important subject."
"Well, what would he know?"
"Your teacher also said that it was important for you to do well. I don't see how you could have done so badly in something you've always been so good at."

"The guy's an idiot. He didn't explain it properly and nobody else understood either. If you look at their reports then you might see just how well I did."
"I don't buy that for one minute. You could have asked him for help and he didn't seem to be an idiot when I talked to him on the phone. He said that he couldn't help you because all of your assignments were handed in so late."
"Well that's a load of crap. He must have me confused with someone else."
"He had your file open when he was talking to me. How could he possibly have you confused with someone else?"
"I don't know -he's an idiot."
"Here's the parent/teacher interview form. I think I'll make an appointment."
"No, that's not necessary."
"No, I think it's for the best. We need to know how you can do better next term."
"Please I'm aware of the situation. It'll be alright." (filling out form) "What form are you in?"
"11C. But it's ok mum, you don't need to go."
"If there is something wrong, I want to know."
"But he'll just harp on about me again. There's no point in going."
"Well I am and that's final."
"Well thanks so much for listening to me. I'm glad you take my opinions seriously."
"You're coming too."
"WHAT? Come on! I can't go there with you. He'll say stuff."
"Exactly. I want to hear both sides of the story together."
"Actually, I think I've already arranged to go out that night."
"Then change it. I'm sure it can wait."
"You're not being fair."
"You're coming and I don't want to hear anymore about it."
"Well I've got news for you. You can't make me go."
"I'm only doing it because I care about you and where you're heading."
"Well, if you really cared, you would see how much this is getting to me and forget the whole thing."
"I'm going, you're coming and this conversation is over."
"Fine! I'll quit school, leave home and live in Nepal where they don't have to worry about stupid bloody report cards and parent/teacher nights."

Michael Carland Year 12

Debating 1994

WANNA FIGHT!!! - Well the years 9, 10, and 11 debating teams would be only too happy to oblige. Interscholar debating this year was exciting and valuable for all who participated as it sharpened our minds, our tongues, our wit and our spontaneity. The year 9 team did particularly well as they made it into the finals. EXCELLENT WORK for the first year out debaters.

Our opponents were other local schools such as Tintern, Knoxfield, Emmaus College and Fairhills. Some of our topics included: that Santa Claus is a justifiable deception, that Australians pay too much attention to sport, that we needed to be 'Jeffed'.

Thanks to all our DAV and Lions Club debaters this year. You were FABULOUS. Congratulations to Linda Keech, Margaret-Anne Thomson, Helen Mason, Jodi Scoble, Jo Spencer-White, Katie Shell, Michael Smith, Cassie Mackay, Stacey Fisher, David Caldwell, Andrew Fitch, Ben Kors, Emma Craigie and Ravy Ben.

JUDITH GRAY



Public Speaking

Public speaking is taking off at Heathmont College. This year we entered the Legacy Junior Public Speaking Competition and competed with some of the best young speakers in the state. Our very own Michael Smith came first and went on to compete in the finals.

English classes have always taken on public speaking as an important part of a whole English program but with inter-class competitions at year 7 we are looking forward to many more students participating in inter-school public speaking.

JUDITH GRAY

Sonnets

I watch you silently; you do not see,
I confess my secrets to lonely nights,
But another man keeps you company.
Who am I to judge what's wrong and what's right?

I shower my love like petals at your feet,
You fail to see, and stumble right through.
Your crushing indifference should mean defeat,
But nothing is blinder than love, it's true.

I stand at the gate of Eden and wait,
I hope you'll come back and take me inside.
But you've found your Adam, and no debate,
will give me the pleasure of you by my side.

And yet I would have it no other way,
Your happiness comes first, my love must stay.

Nathan Frawley

My heart has been eaten alive with pain
Since the torrid day, fate took you from me.
My sunny days have now turned to rain
While I long for you to hold, together with unity.
I cannot relate to why you were taken.
We were so blissfully happy and complete
I sometimes wonder if God was mistaken.
However tragedy occurs and you cannot delete
The painful feeling of a love lost forever.
My precious memories remain so true.
We will meet again, though now we must sever,
But until then, remember I love you.
Sleep tight my sweet darling and avoid the cold
'cause one day soon, I'll again be yours to hold.

Lainie Smallwood. 11F

I cannot count the days that I have stood,
And surrendered my virgin heart from afar.
My voice would whisper and confess if it could,
But alas I shower my wish upon a star.
I can still see the sun shine upon your face,
I saw in your eyes what I held so dear,
Embedded in my being remains your place,
My being aches to hold you and keep you near.
When your lips across mine did dance,
My soul soared higher than birds in the trees,
The sun warmed my heart with our pleasing chance,
Cupid's arrow stung the gentle breeze.
You gift me with the breath that lets me live,
To you, my undying promise I long to live.

Margaret-Ann Thomson.

Science

Science students enjoyed a wide range of interesting activities during 1994.

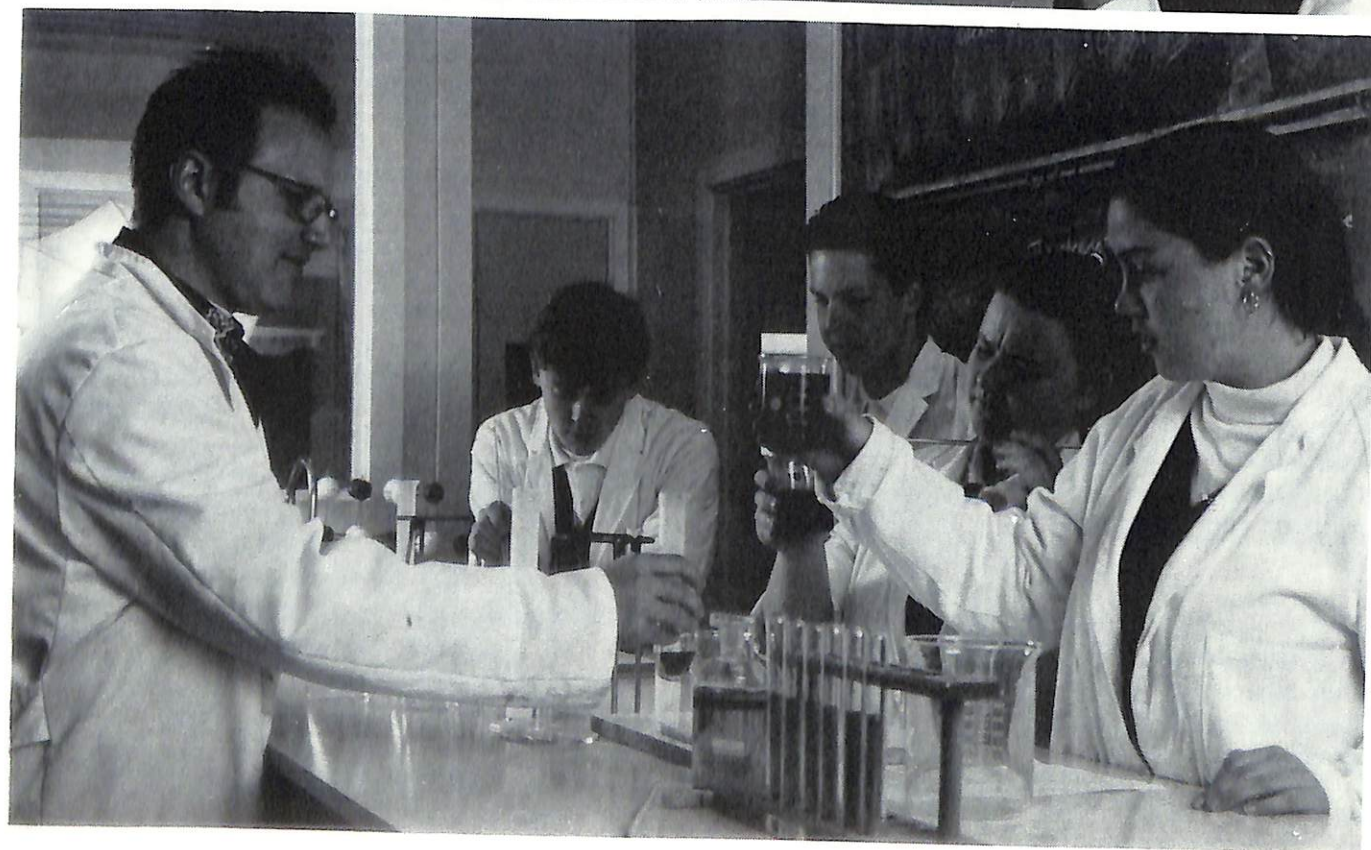
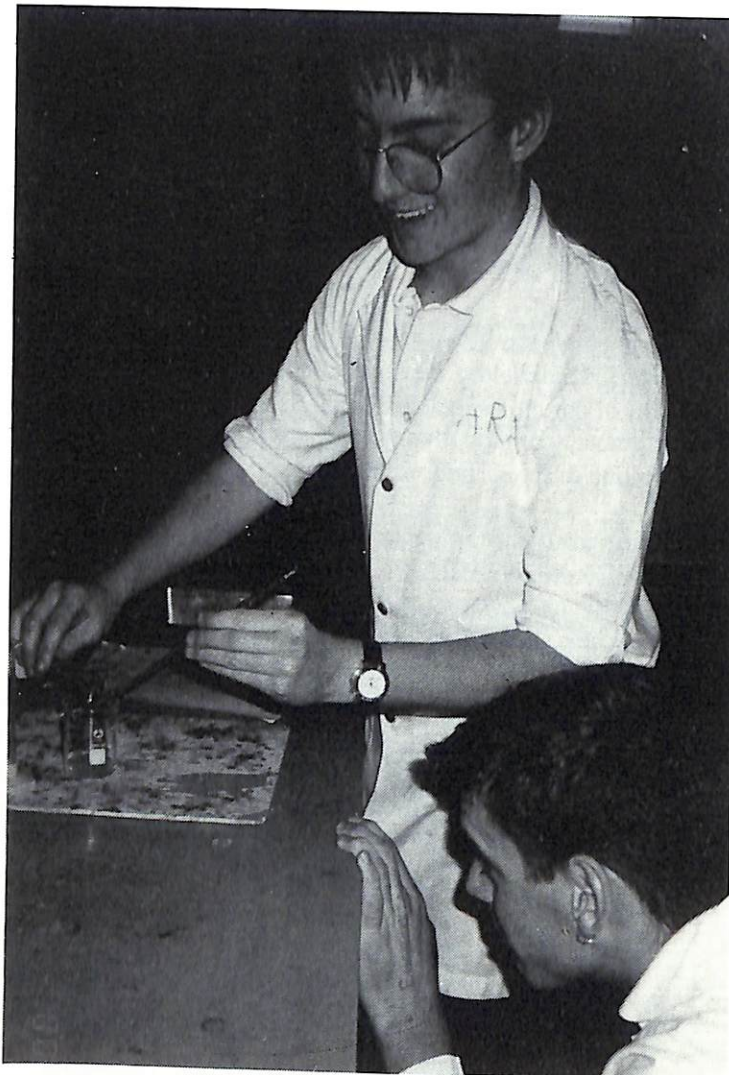
Science week was held in term three, the festivities including a Trivia Quiz and daily competitions. Local primary students took part in lessons conducted by senior students at the college, providing a valuable learning experience for all.

Heathmont science students performed very well in the statewide science competition. Thirty students took part and all received certificates. Outstanding performers were:

Dylan Blackmore	94.9 %
Micheal Meritt	95.5 %
Jenny Scott	93.8 %

There were also several successful excursions held during the year including a visit by year 7 to the zoo.

Nicole Dimstas



Mathematics

The staff and students of mathematics have had a most successful year with many highlights.

Over 100 students entered the Westpac Mathematics competition with 21 distinctions, 32 credits and one student - Jeremy Angus of Year 12 gaining a \$50 prize which I am sure he will share with his mathematics teachers.

Twelve Year 10 students from both campuses travelled to the Hawthorn Institute for the annual Mathematics Games day. The three teams performed extremely well.

Mathematics week was an exciting and very enjoyable week for staff, students and parents. Students participated in a number of daily competitions and problem solving competitions. The title holders for 1994 are:

Hayley Verhagen	- Arithmetic Champion (Girl's)
Jeremy Angus	- Arithmetic Champion (Boys)
Leonie Tonkin	- Problem solving Champion (Girl's)
Jeremy Angus	- Problem solving Champion (Boys)

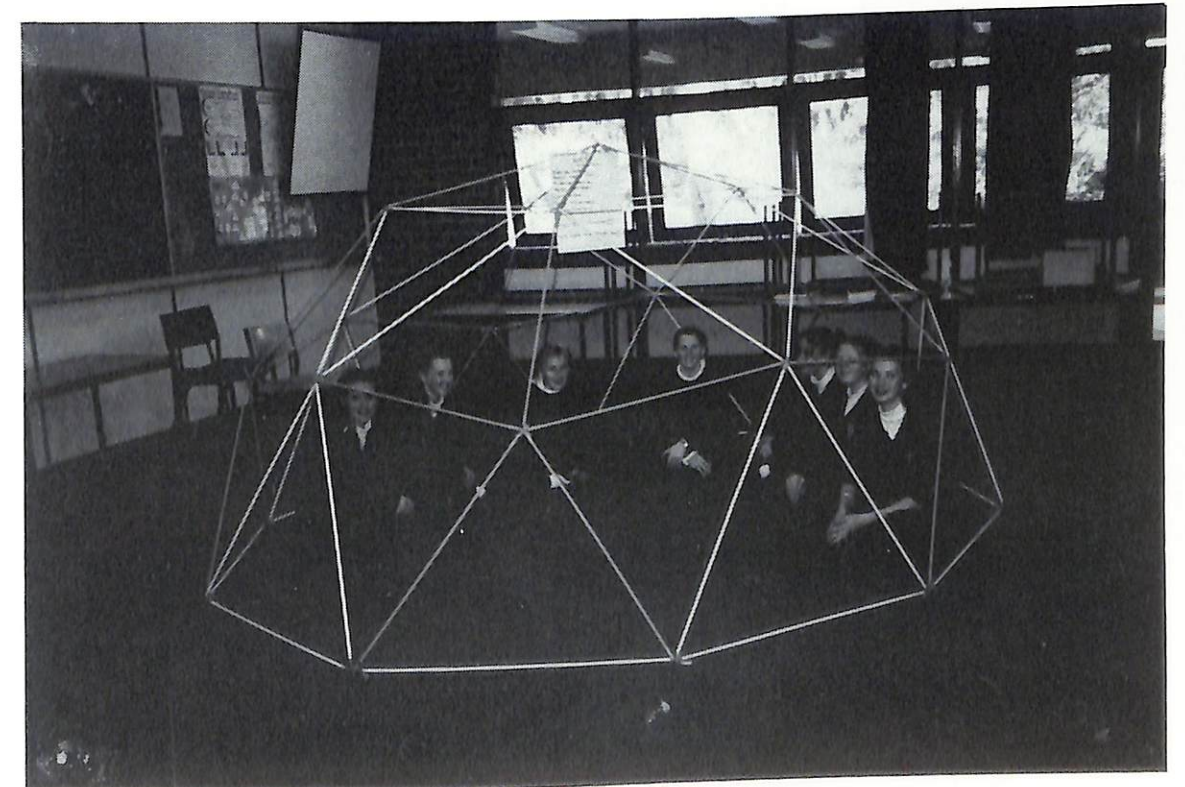
Families also entered the Mathematics Trivia competition and were rewarded with McDonald vouchers.

The week concluded with 100 students from Marlborough Primary visiting the school and participating in a number of mathematical activities which included computers, games and mathematical trails.

Lunchtime Mathematics help classes have run all year on both campuses. Many students have taken the opportunity to gain extra time with teachers to complete tasks and improve their understanding.

Students throughout years 7 -12 worked diligently throughout the year. All students have now grasped the idea of work requirements and assessment tasks.

Jim Ymer & Ron Borcham





Presentation Ball 1994



Presentation Ball 1994

Resource Centres

Senior Campus

1994 has been a year of on-going evaluation and change in the Resource Centre at Heathmont Road.

With the retirement of Antoinetta Duviani at the end to 1993, I moved, with the Year 11's, across from Waters Grove Campus where I had been for four years. I joined Rita Everington, who had been at the Heathmont Road for six years. We were joined at the beginning of this year by Sue Burzynski, who came to us from Richmond Girls' High.

With the Heathmont Road Campus becoming the Senior Campus we have had to evaluate the entire collection to ensure currency and relevancy to the VCE curriculum. With the enthusiastic and willing help (and the promise of a dip in the lolly jar) of Year 8 and 9 students we have moved furniture, shelving, a year's collection of newspapers, periodicals and thousands of books in order to create a range of different learning and teaching environments. A big thank you boys! After an initial hiccup or two we got the CD ROM up and running and it has proved to be a popular research tool amongst the students.

I would like to thank all staff and students for their support and co-operation throughout the year and I look forward to working with you all in 1995.

MARION LAST

Junior Campus

The Resource Centre has been heavily in demand as a teaching and learning area during 1994. Usage statistics show that an average of 750 students are catered for each week. Students use the Resource Centre for research, borrowing and browsing at lunchtime. Activities are more relaxed and include Book Club on Fridays.

The C.D.-Rom has proved very popular this year, especially since Information Finder has been available.

For some time, preparations have been underway to transfer year 11 and 12 books and materials to the Heathmont Road campus. Junior references will likewise be transferred from Heathmont Road to Waters Grove. As well as the physical move, computer records will need to be changed on each campus. During the last weeks of term 4, the Resource Centre will be closed for the completion of this process. My thanks to all for their co-operation.

J. HOCKING

Book Club

Book Club is held every Friday at lunchtime in the Library Computer Room for year 7 students.

We discuss many interesting books with Mrs Williams and Mrs Hurley, and have the opportunity to read all the new books, and to recommend good books to each other.

We learn a lot of things about books and authors and learn to write good stories from the books.

Some favourite books are "Go Ask Alice", "Point Horror", "Somewhere Around the Corner", "Black Belt", "Hold My Hand or Else" and "Magic Eye".

The Zoo

Have you ever heard the zoo?
Elephants-trumpeting, lions-roaring, monkeys-chattering
Chaos!

Barrett Higman 9B

Creek Straddler 1994 Moon Jump Award

Cape Schanck

MICHAEL REGOS

It was the summer holidays. It was supposed to be hot, great beach weather, but it was not hot. We had the pot belly stove going. We stayed inside and played games, listened to the radio and CD's. We read books and magazines. Sometimes we dressed warmly and braved the wind and the rain and went for a brisk walk.

At Cape Schanck the weather can change dramatically. One minute the sun is shining and the sea is smooth, the next minute it is misty and no sea is visible. At other times the sky can be clear and bright, while the wind whistles and the sea rages. We can hear the waves crashing onto the rocks and the shore.

When we walk down the "thousand" steps to the tip of the Cape the wind can be fierce we have to hold on tightly to the rails and hold tight to our clothes.

If Suzie, our little dog is with us the wind blows her off the stairs and we have to carry her.

The Cape is treacherous in rough weather. Small craft have capsized and people have been swept off the rocks to sea.

The windiest month is September and when I visit our neighbour's house, which nestles into a hill at the back, and which is on stilts the whole house shakes and it feels as if it will fly away.

On a beautiful, still, sunny day, when the sea is calm and the waves gently lap the rocks, we sit and dream about the mysterious world of the sea or we walk for miles around the Cape and along the coast. My favourite past time is picking smooth pebbles and throwing them into the waves.

I am standing on the balcony but suddenly a gust of wind blows and doors slam shut. I go inside. I am watching the black clouds roll on. It is dark and there is a streak of lightning and then a crash of thunder. I feel excited. It's like being in a movie, in a ship in a storm in the ocean.

Then the rain thunders in on the tin roof. We can't hear anything. The raindrops are huge, engulfing everything.

I feel small and insignificant, powerless before nature's rage. I am glad to be safe inside. Cape Schanck is safe away from the fights and fears, it is always a refuge, a haven.

Suddenly it stops. It is silent and the clouds clear. We hear the birds. The sun is trying to peek through. We can see the coast line and the sea. We go outside, we walk along wet sand. We smell the fresh air. It feels good.

'Like a Prayer' A WONDERFUL ACT BY 8F

THE WHOLE CLASS were enthusiastically preparing in class to compete with other year 8's. Their goal was to win the trophy for the best choreographed act for the 1994 annual presentation. Led by Ms. McLeod-Dryden, they busily designed backdrops which involved painting artistically on 5 metres of fabric. They spent extra lunch times and a weekend to finish superb designs.

Each lunch-time the girls in the class led the 20 class members through the steps to make sure this was perfect. Why? They wanted to win the trophy and enjoy the activity.

It all paid off when 8C, 8G, 8B AND 8F competed in July for three judges, Mr. Greg Frank, Ms. Anderson-Smith and Mr. Cappomola who made entertaining comments. Ms. Phillipa Adgemis was a fantastic compere, in a full hat and tails outfit.

Elise Dalton was the most responsible student by organizing most steps and taking on a leadership role. The costumes resembling the spiritual world of purity were reflected in white gowns and scarfs. It was a most professional dance and an inspiration to the Year 7 and 8 audience who were watching starry-eyed.

8F won the competition.

Something Strange

I saw a mouse chase a cat up a tree
I saw a toad count one, two, three
I saw a baby talk like a man
I saw a worm driving a van
I saw a fly skiing down a hill
I saw a house eating a pill
I saw a cat write with a pen
I saw a rooster talking to a hen
I saw a man that saw these too
And said though strange they were all true.
Barrett Higman 9B

Things Will Be Fine

If things go wrong and they won't go right,
And you feel like giving up the fight,
When clouds fill the sky and they just won't clear,
And feel the storm is drawing near,
Don't give up and don't you cry,
I'll be there, I'll stay near by,
I'll share your pain, share your sorrow,
And maybe when you look tomorrow,
The sky will be blue, the sun will still shine,
You will feel like smiling and things will be fine.
Katrina Bailey 8C

On the Inside

Being on the inside
life is hell
There's no escape
from that in which we dwell.

If you could see this life
that I live with with dread
knowing that tommorrow I might be dead.

You think it's fun
to be on the inside?
What you don't know in here
is how long you'll survive.

The seven fires of hell are burning in my mind.
My sanity in here I cannot find.
My life no longer serves its purpose.
I've been cheated and raped by this screwed up justice.

If you can stay far away
'cos in here the sky is always grey.
My greatest treasure are the letters you send
for my wounds are so deep they'll never mend.
Mark Holain 9F

Dreams

I see Scottie Pippen Looking at me
I hear his voice calling me.
I feel his muscular body.
I smell the scent of his skin
I taste his Luscious Lips

I waké up and I see Scottie for real
I hear his deep masculine voice
I reach towards his frizzy hair
My heart beats 150 miles per hour
I think I'm going to die.
But I have lied.
He's a bit of a snob, like a sulky,
salty waterfall !!
Anon

Twilight

Footsteps echo in the empty street.
Wind swirls and skips around my feet.
The half-light hides so many things,
Villains and goblins could be waiting to spring.

The sidewalk rustles with Autumn leaves.
A spider in hiding secretly weaves.
For a moment the wind stops, silence reigns.
I too stop and listen in vain.

But wait, what was that?
Scampering, stealthy footsteps perhaps?
No, nothing. . . . just a cat,
With a swishing tail and coat jet-black.

A street lamp comes to life with a splutter,
Velvet-winged moths hover round in a flutter.
Dark shadows mix with pools of light,
The street lamps mark the transition to night.

The moon comes out in the starless night,
But still I walk on, tense with fright.
'Til finally, my own friendly house appears
and the welcoming, beckoning lights draw near.
Sally MacAdams

Fear

Fear wrapped her fingers 'round my throat,
Stopping me from screaming,
Its terrible fingers went down my spine,
Stopping me from moving,
She filled the room with a terrible breath,
Stopping me from breathing.
Dymphna McQuay 7B

The General's Game

Out from under ground they pace,
The men that fight for us,
To meet with death's horrid face.
They run and stumble and fuss.

The sky rings out with piercing noise,
A man made mess,
A shout from behind is then heard,
And on and on they press.

Just as soon as shelter is reached,
They sky is lit with flashing red,
Ten men leap swiftly to the ground
Half the squad is back there...dead.

"We thought it wouldn't be so bad."
The men .once strong, now shake with fear.
Soldiers, wives and kids, they cry,
They lose the ones that are so dear.

And they are but pawns,
Hoping to gain some publicity and fame,
Their souls now are put down to rest
In the general's game.
Robert Jaske 10D

Elishia

Elishia, an exquisite thing,
Playing in the bush on a fairy ring
In her imaginary play,
She is thinking, just for today,
She is a fairy, flying high,
to touch the white clouds in the sky,
Now her mood has changed .
She'll be a horse-
a beautiful racing one, of course.
She tosses her head,
a make believe foal.
Deanne Milne-Sinclair 7C

Chance Of A Change

Black as the night
White as the day
Shining so bright
both the same.
Never a difference
between each other.
Now or never,
they will have to come together.

The past was bad
but the future is better,
the key in one hand
the lock in the other
Join them together and unlock the past.
Let this future have a chance.
Kate Tucli 9B

Stormy Weather

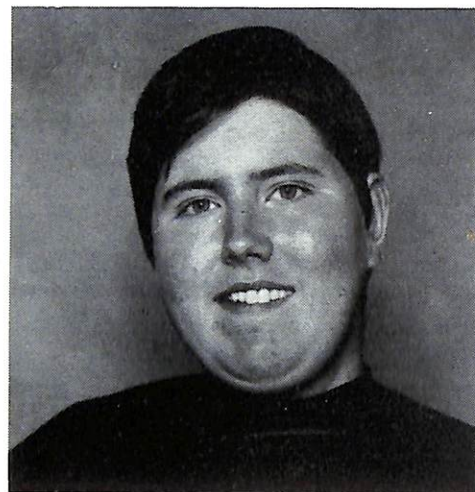
The Storm raised his dark head,
Looking, seeking, searching,
His arms hugged the lighthouse,
And the lighthouse went dull.
Waves crashed, as though he was kicking the shore.
His breath whipped around,
And then, the Storm -
Whipped away like an escaping thief!
The sun peered,
Over the horizon.
The sky was lit,
For everyone to see !
Matthew Wheare 8G

My Senses

I see the clouds drifting across the horizon.
I hear the leaves rustling in the trees.
I feel the cool wind blowing gently across my face.
I smell the flowers that grow inside the lake.
I taste the fresh water cool and clean.
Claire Adams 8B



In Memory Of Past Friends



Glenn David Gasseling - 25/7/77 - 27/7/94

It was with great sadness and sense of loss that members of the school community heard of the death of Glenn Gasseling in July this year.

Glenn was an extremely cheerful person who had become quite a character around the school over the past 4½ years. Since Glenn had muscular dystrophy and moved around in a motorised wheelchair, he shared his school week between Glenallen School and Heathmont College.

From 1990 - 1993 Glenn attended the Water's Grove Campus. Because of his dual enrolment, Glenn's classmates from both schools met on several occasions for wheelchair hockey games, barbecues and just to get to know each other.

This year, with the other Year 11's, Glenn moved to Heathmont Road to start his VCE. His main loves were Art, Studio Arts as well as following sport, especially his football team, the Melbourne Demons. Glenn had been a member of the Victorian Wheelchair Hockey team, which won the national championships in Canberra, earlier this year, and also defeated the New Zealand team. Another important interest for Glenn was Scouts. He travelled to Japan with them two years ago.

Glenn was a person who greatly enjoyed life and 'seized the day'. He celebrated his seventeenth birthday with great gusto, only days before his sudden death.

Glenn taught people about courage. He is sadly missed.

All members of the College community extend their heartfelt sympathy to Glenn's family, Johanna Rob and Mark.

Andrew Jensen 23/6/80 - 9/10/94

Andrew began his time with us in Year 7 in 1993. Although most of the students were new to him, several of them and his Integration Aide, Anne Gibson, had been with him at his primary school, Croydon South.

From Monday to Wednesday each week, Andrew attended Glenallen School and attended this college each Thursday and Friday.

Beginning secondary school was a momentous occasion for Andrew and his family. On his first day with us, like many other Year 7 students, he was very nervous. At first the other students were puzzled about how to be friendly with Andrew, because he couldn't speak or gesture to them. Even the expression on his face was difficult to interpret. But Andrew's mother had come to speak to the class and had showed them pictures of Andrew before his stroke, which had occurred on the day before his 7th birthday. She had told them stories of his life and answered their questions. Soon the students were greeting Andrew and making him part of their class. Andrew most enjoyed the Catering classes, but he also appreciated the stories Mr Grayden told in the English class. During his 18 months with us, Andrew's health was deteriorating, but he battled on struggling every day to stay awake when he could and to hear and watch the activities of his classmates. He also loved to hear about sports, particularly football, when Anne read the reports in the newspaper to him.

Andrew had several stays in the Royal Children's Hospital this year, fighting infections in his lungs. On Sunday, October 9th, he died peacefully at home with his family.

Andrew's gentle spirit and his battle to keep going, will be remembered by us all. We extend our deepest sympathy to all members of Andrew's family, Ngaire, Merv, David and Jocelyn.



You

If I had to choose the nicest person on earth
I wouldn't think of anyone but you
You are pretty, nice, smart, sensitive, caring
and every word I say is true.

You are the only person I can trust
When I have something in my mind
I have to tell someone and
That someone would be you, coz you're so kind.

I thought that would be impossible
To make us part.
Even though we won't be together,
You'll still be in my heart.

Nobody can ever replace the hole
That you left here in my heart.
But it's no use crying - we'll just
Have to make a new start.

Loan Vo. 9B

Untitled

When you lose someone you love,
and with the peace of the white dove,
let your spirit be free,
as your mind and body will be:
they will unite as one
and join the holy one up above.

Sarah Donald

Winter

I see the raindrops falling,
I hear the thunder roaring,
I feel cold and so alone,
I smell the winter coming,
I taste my tears. They're running.

Katrina Bailey 8C



Why?

Why can't the world live in peace?
Why must war allow no sleep?
Why must innocent victims suffer?
Is this all the world has to offer?

Where is the love a Christian preaches?
Torn between religion and hypocritical teachers?
Where is the life of an innocent child?
When the world is allowed to run wild?

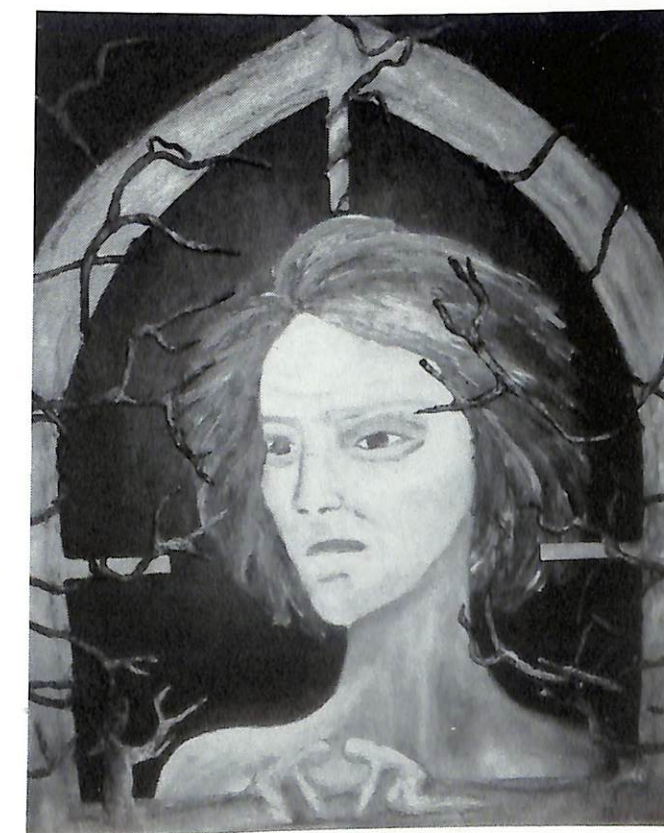
Man! Why can't you live in peace?
Or is life a wartime lease?
Why is war your one enjoyment?
Is this the way of full-scale employment?

K.H. 8G

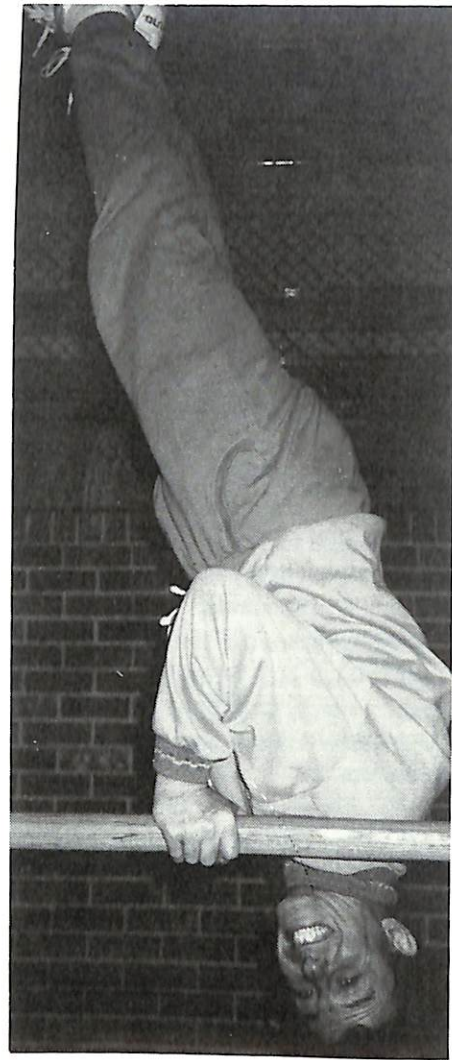
Rivers

As the sun gleams down overhead,
It casts great lights along
the water's edge.
A gentle breeze moves the reeds,
a flock of storks fly to
where they please.
The current flows ever so,
and reflects the glow
of beauty so.

Sarah Donald



Smile!



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