

HIGH TIDE 1980





Editorial



Another school year has passed, and it has proved to be a prosperous and eventful one. This applies not only to the Magazine Committee, but to all school members.

During the year, the committee faced various setbacks, such as lack of interest and co-operation from others. However, towards the end of the year, a handful of hardworking students assisted in bringing "High Tide" to life.

I hope that this magazine holds the memories of an exciting and unforgettable time in the life of our school. The much needed new facilities we have acquired, enable a wider range of activities for the staff and students - I know they are much appreciated.

I would sincerely like to thank all members of the committee for the enthusiasm and hard work they have put in throughout the year. In addition, I much appreciate those people who contributed their works and those who sponsored our magazine. I hope that more people will join our committee next year and continue with the reborn tradition of a school magazine.

I am truly grateful to all who have contributed in any way to the magazine, as I am sure you are, as you read on through the 1980 edition of "High Tide".

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“A WORD FROM THE PRINCIPAL”



I welcome this opportunity to review the 1980 school year. Many highlights have been captured on film or recorded in prose or poem in this excellent edition of High Tide. I congratulate the editorial team upon their diligence, perseverance, cheerfulness and dedication. Well done Rhondda and Anna and your staff.

One of the greatest events in the school's sixty-five years was the visit of His Excellency Sir Henry Winneke, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E., K.St.J., Q.C., the Governor of Victoria who officially opened the new library, classrooms and amenities complex on March 27th. I was pleased that our school should have been so honoured, and proud that we should have shown to His Excellency and Lady Winneke the courtesy, gratitude and decorum that the occasion demanded.

The official opening came just five years after master planning for the school began. As I write, the complete rebuilding of the school in accordance with those plans rapidly nears completion at a cost of some \$2,000,000. We shall begin 1981 with outstanding buildings for which we at the school are most appreciative. The Architects, the Builders and the Government are to be congratulated, and we thank them.

The upgrading of facilities at Williamstown High School will not by itself bring about an improvement in the quality of educational achievement. I am therefore pleased to report that less apparent, but equally important changes have been taking place. Our curriculum committee has successfully undertaken an appraisal and updating of the curriculum. The curriculum at our school is soundly based on basic requirements and at the same time is sufficiently broad to take in the most modern of technological developments in education. Our students formed a Welfare Group which already has organized a lunchtime activities programme. The Parents Teachers & Citizens' Association has gained Ministerial recognition and the Ladies' Auxiliary has successfully completed its first year of operation. During this year the School Council has also undergone change with new positions being taken up: two students and one welfare body nominee from the PTCA.

Overall we can look back on 1980 with a sense of satisfaction. We can look back over five years of struggle and hardship with a sense of achievement. Most of all we can look to the future with confidence. I wish to use this opportunity to express my gratitude to all who have worked for the overall good of the school this year:

Mr. J.A. Criddle and members of the School Council; Mr. D.S. Frame and members of the PTCA; Mrs. J. Young and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary; members of teaching staff; ancillary staff and pupils, all of whom have sustained their efforts and enthusiasm in spite of difficulties. For this spirit of co-operation and enterprise I am most grateful.

To all leaving the school, I extend my best wishes for a happy and satisfying life in the greater community beyond our school. To those returning, we look forward to seeing you again in 1981. To all, I extend best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Alan J. Ryan

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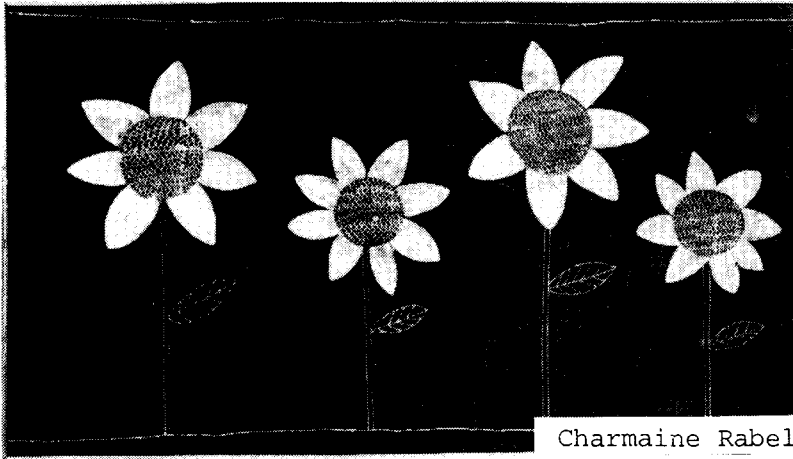
Rhonda Davies.

My life was void, as if it held no
reasons for existing
Then you made your presence felt
And a need to live was created.

My life was dark, as if the sun would
rise no more,
Then your eyes met mine
And a magnificent light appeared on
the horizon.

My life was still, as if the river
ceased to flow.
Then you touched my hand
And it became awash with glory.

My life was depressing, as if love and
kindness would never return.
Then you found my heart,
And now my love is yours to eternity
and beyond.



Charmaine Rabel

A TRIBUTE TO THE BRILLIANT TIGERS

Words cannot describe
The brilliant tiger tribe
The perfect combination
Envy of the Nation.

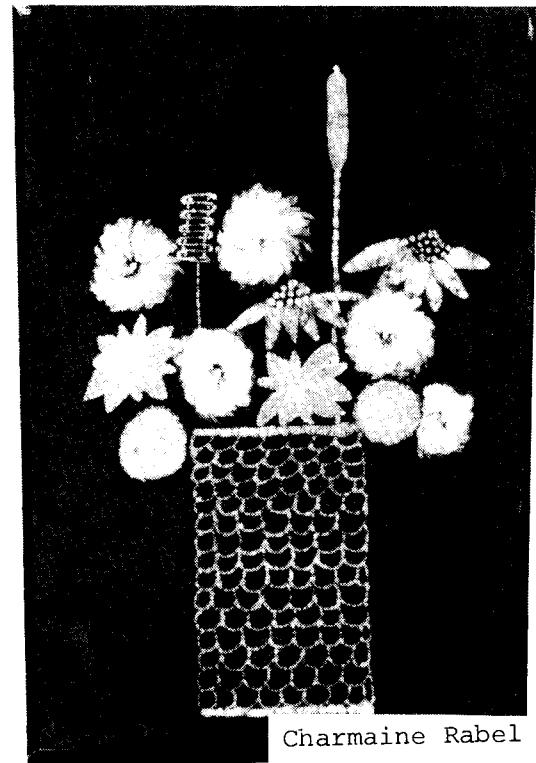
The poor Collingwood coach
Had to counter Cloke and Roach
He also failed to see
The balding champ, K.B.

The little champ kicked seven
It should have been eleven
He gave all Tiger fans a thrill
Thrills for Magpies amounted nil.

Poor Peter Moore was just outplayed
Mark Lee, the star just stayed & stayed
And how about the Magpie rovers; well
The story is too bizarre to tell.

The Collinobbbles strike again
Back to Vic Park, the pies pig pen
Leave the class to the team with flair
And come again to the Tigers' Lair.

Peter van Dongen
11C



Charmaine Rabel

A POEM FOR CHARLIE BROWN

Wanda
8B



WHY CAN'T I BE A MIRACLE?

Kelly

If this world's a miracle
then so am I.

If the trees and the flowers are
miracles,
then so am I.

The bees in their hives,
The cows in the meadow,
The blue sky,
The hay of yellow.

The man made machines,
The nest that birds build,
The cake that I bake,
The butterflies in fields.

If the animals in the jungle are
miracles,
then so am I.

If the angry ocean's a miracle,
then so am I.

Two birds made an egg,
A seed made a tree,
Two dogs made a pup,
Two humans made me.

If those things are miracles,
The bird and the tree,
A miracle on earth,
Why can't I be?

He's always in trouble, he's never wanted
except when Lucy's one short for a base
ball team.

Charlie slogs the ball for a 'homer' and
doesn't even get a pat on the back.

Pigpen is his only friend and he can't
even go near him.

His own dog, SNOOPY, even snubs him.

WHAT'S HE DONE WRONG????

Nothing, but that's the only problem -
he hasn't done anything right either.

He's always good in school yet he's
shouted at by the teacher all the time.

"Charlie Brown is the most boring person
in the world," Lucy complains.

"What have I done wrong? Doesn't any-
body like me? Why does everybody hate
me?" he asks himself.

IT'S NOT FAIR, IS IT CHARLIE?

You can roller skate really well and
you're a good backstop too.

And I love that cute, round nose of
yours ... it's so gorgeous.

Then why do they avoid you?

Maybe, you're not so crash hot at flying
kites but I sure think you're good.

The way you put up with Lucy - She's
got the 'biggest' mouth in the world.

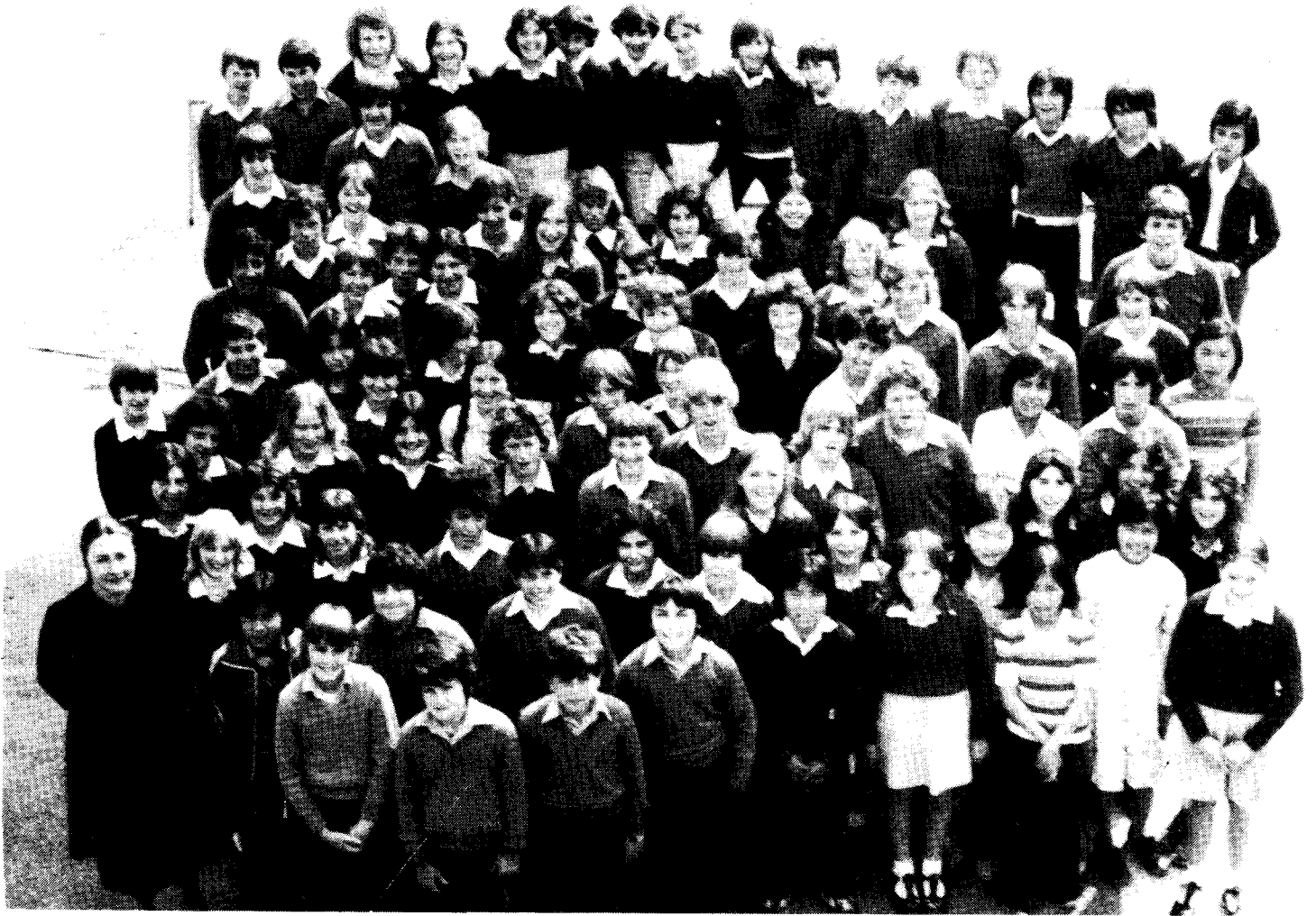
I like you just as good 'old, wishy-
washy

CHARLIE BROWN.



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Year 7



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SPRING

A FEELING OF SPRING

SPRING

The sky yawns into a flood lit ceiling
The birds start their daily task of
filling their young,
Their squeaking fills the air.

The sky grows hot and hazy and is
a pale, pale blue as if a wash in
a water colour painting,
While wispy clouds cross the scape.

I look up and stare at the pale
sky in thought and wonder,
And squint and look at the grass
once covered in dew.

I feel free and want to run
I tingle all over and feel I could
fly
This must only be one thing
the feeling of Spring.

Jim Williams
7D

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

At the end of winter I thought there'd
never be
Beautiful sunshine and colourful trees.

But spring has sprung blossoms blooming
white and pink
Ice-cream dribbling down your arm to
stick.

Enough sunshine to give you a tan,
Finding out who's the Brownlow man.

Daylight saving has come at last
And we can have picnics by the Yarra on
the grass.

Susan Bouchier
7D

Spring
Flowers Blossom
Starts getting hotter
The Federal election starts
Spring

Spring
New birth
Flowers are blooming
Colourful time of year
Spring

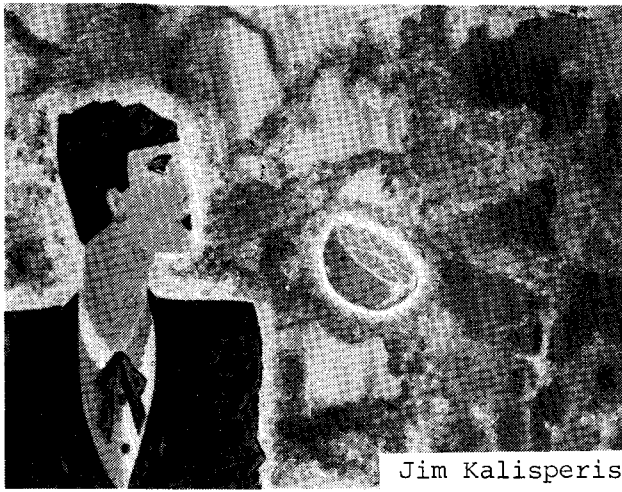
Spring
Yellow wattle
Green leaves appear
Flowers on the table
Spring

Spring
Pink, green
Daylight saving starts
See smiling faces everywhere
Spring

Glenda Smith
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Jim Kalisperis

Philosophy of the grabber;

"What's yours is mine, I'll take it"

Philosophy of the guarder;

"What's mine is mine, I'll keep it"

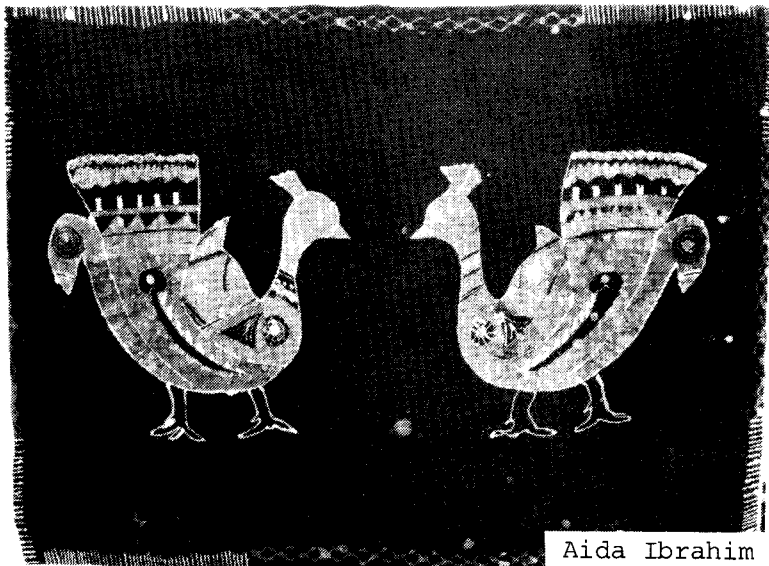
Philosophy of the giver:

"What mine is yours, I'll share it"



In a world where there are enough resources for everyone, one third of our population is starving. We have "rich" countries and "poor" countries and within these countries we have "rich" people and "poor" people.

Imagine what a better place the world would be, if we had less grabbers and guarders and more givers.



Aida Ibrahim

Presentation Afternoon

Presentation Afternoon was held on Friday, 13th March 1980.

Awards were presented to students of each level who achieved outstanding results in the academic and sporting fields of 1979.

Our Principal, Mr. A. J. Fagan, reported on events from last year including the Higher School Certificate results and the completion of the new Library, Classrooms and Amenities Complex.

The Guest Speaker for the afternoon was Mr. B. Abraham, Acting Principal Design Architect, Public Works Department.

He spoke of the structural changes to the school, and how they open up new and improved facilities for the staff and students.

NOTABLE AWARDS

ACADEMIC

The "Ian Porter" Award - 1979

ANDREW JAMES CLARK

The "James Clerk" Award - 1979

TERRI-ANNE WHITE

1979 H.S.C. AWARDS

ANDREW CLARK

GAIL JONES

SPORTS

RICHARD WARD (All High Champion High Jump)

HOUSE COMPETITION

Athletics	...	DINGO
Swimming	...	POSSUM
Cross Country	...	WOMBAT

PARKER CUP

1st	POSSUM
2nd	DINGO
3rd	WOMBAT
4th	KOALA

CHRONICLE OF DEVELOPMENT OF THE LIBRARY,
CLASSROOMS AND AMENITIES COMPLEX

In July 1971 the then Advisory Council obtained confirmation of their view that library facilities at Williamstown High School were exceptionally poor. During the period mid-July 1971 to mid-1973 conversion plans for the northern most rooms of the courtyard complex were developed, costed and approved.

In September 1973, the Advisory Council was advised that a Commonwealth Library for Williamstown High School was listed as a high priority, and consequently the conversion plans were shelved. Between then and November 1974 several and various attempts were made by the Advisory Council to ascertain the actual priority of the school and also to seek agreement from the Education Department regarding siting of the proposed library.

In February 1975 the Minister of Education wrote assuring the Council that both the Education Department and the Public Works Department were anxious to solve the problem. Eventually, on April 8th 1975, agreement was reached at a meeting of senior officers of both departments and the Advisory Council, who met at the school.

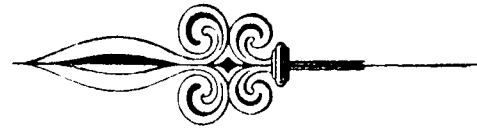
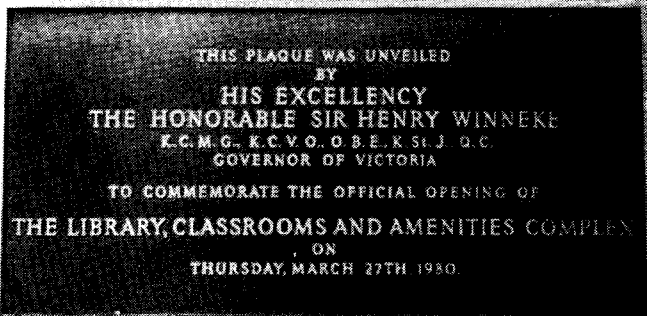
From then until late 1977 close consultation with the school was maintained whilst plans were drawn up for total master planned redevelopment of the school. The library, classrooms and amenities block was completed in 1979, together with the modern stenographics and typing department on the first floor of the old Pasco Street building.

Extensive renovations and upgrading of the school are now well underway and are due to be completed by October 1980.

Many members of the school community have been intimately involved in the actual planning at all stages of the scheme. This opportunity has been unique and the final outcome is expected to be so much more beneficial, due to the quality of that participation.

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His Excellency, the Honourable Sir Henry Winneke, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E., K.St.J., Q.C., Governor of Victoria, arrived at our school at precisely 2.25pm on Thursday, 27th March, 1980, to officially open our new library, classrooms and amenities complex. He kept to a tight schedule, (timed by his A.D.C. a week in advance).

During the proceedings we stood up for the National Anthem (only the first six bars for the Vice Regal Salute).

The address of welcome was relayed by Mr. J.A. Criddle, President of the Williamstown High School Council. In his speech he thanked Sir Henry for the great honour of opening our new building. Mr. Criddle was extremely pleased with the quality of the new building and informed visitors that more renovations were to follow. He also said the school would be envied by past students who should now look forward to their children enjoying the new complex.

We then listened to the welcome to the City of Williamstown by Councillor Jeffrey Bird, J.P., Mayor of Williamstown, who thanked Sir Henry Winneke for coming. Councillor Bird is proud of the history of our school and town. He informed visitors that Williamstown will be publicised as an Historic Seaport with its Heritage Walk, and invited His Excellency and Lady Winneke to take the walk when they find time to escape their many duties.

It was then time for the address and official opening conducted by Sir Henry Winneke.

In his speech, Sir Henry Winneke thanked the previous speakers. He is an old Melbournian and has been to Williamstown a lot and enjoys the area. He would like to see more of Williamstown. He was honoured and delighted to open the new complex.

Sir Henry Winneke tells us to be proud of our unique history, and indeed, we are. Our school is one hundred and fifteen years old; it was a grammar school up until 1914 when it became a high school.

Sir Henry Winneke also said that the facilities now enable students to better adapt to changes in their education. He then unveiled the plaque.

We then had a vote of thanks by Dr. T.J. Moore, Deputy Director General of Education.

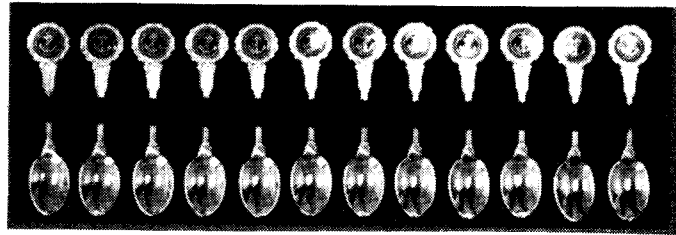
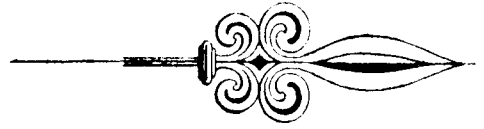
Towards the end of proceedings we had the presentations by Vivienne Klemke and Robert Duncan. Lady Winneke received a batik scarf, made by a former student of our school (Jennifer Bouchier). Sir Henry Winneke was presented with a set of spoons adorned with the school crest.

The official party and selected students then went over to the new complex. There, Sir Henry Winneke toured the library rooms, L1 and L2, ascended to the roof garden and into the upstairs gallery.

During this tour, Sir Henry asked the students about the school and building. In the upstairs gallery, Sir Henry had a cup of tea and cakes while mingling with the official party, staff and students.



OFFICIAL OPENING



"The presentation from the two students was a good idea, but they should've talked into the microphone and not had their backs turned towards us."

MICHELLE BARDSLEY 9A

"An interesting experience."

WENDY COULSTON 10B

An Interview

I had the honour and the privilege to have a short conversation with His Excellency, Sir Henry Winneke.

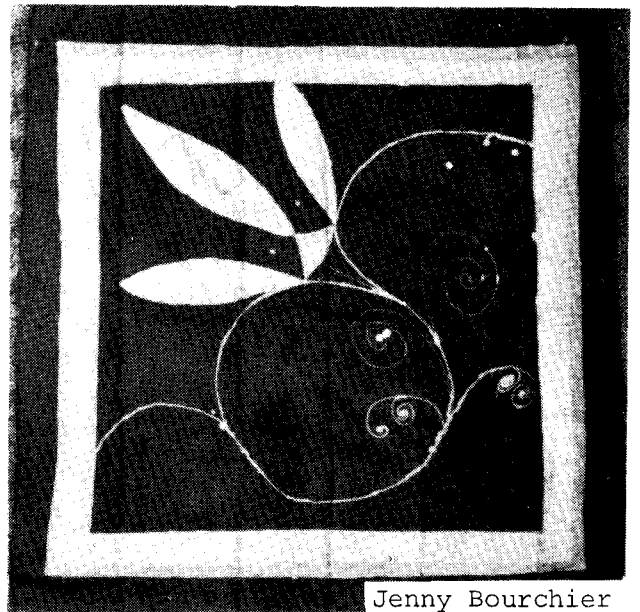
I first asked Sir Henry if there had been any particular reason which caused him to accept the invitation that was extended to him. His Excellency indicated that there had been no particular reason except that he likes to be with young people and to associate himself with their education.

Then I asked Sir Henry, if, while reflecting on his own school years, there was any message he could give to the youth of today. His Excellency responded by saying that when you are young you should strive to do as much as possible, so you can take life a little easier later on.

To finish, I expressed how proud our school was to have him visiting Williams-town and said that we would be honoured to send him a copy of the 1979 and 1980 editions of 'High Tide'.

Sir Henry replied that he would be delighted to receive them.

Rhondda Davies.



Jenny Bouchier

"Was good because it was short and to the point."

JEANETTE HANNA 11B

"I can't say that!"

Mr. Henri Malakunas
(Teacher)

"Very good. The kids were well behaved. Sir Henry was well spoken. But, I'll never wear a tie again!"

Mr. Ian Foster (Teacher)

RENOVATIONS

The renovation work carried out on our school has been done by A. J. Galvin Builders Pty. Ltd.

Stage 1:

Upgrade of painting, music and home economics facilities.

Stage 2:

Upgrade of fabrics, T.V., Drama, Staff and rest room facilities.

Stage 3:

Upgrade of administration, staff and Commerce.

Work carried out involves demolition of existing internal walls, removing old windows, rectification to existing floors, internal and external painting and new structural steel covered-ways.

Plumbing involves new sewer lines, new storm water drains, new fire services, repairs to existing roof and internal plumbing.

Electrical contract work has been let to A. H. Hurst Contractor. Work involves removing old light fittings and existing electrical wiring. New electrical work includes new submains, sub-switch boards, rewiring of building, complete power outlet installation, complete T.V. studio installation, wiring for all heating and ventilation, P.M.B.X. installation, extensions to existing intercom installation.

Separate contracts are not part of the builder's work, but will be carried out during the execution of these works by various firms.

1. Equipment for the Art/Craft Department.
2. Equipment for the Home Economics Department.
3. Equipment for the T.V. Drama Studio.
4. Equipment for the T.V. Control Room.
5. Curtains.
6. Contract Shelving.
7. Telecom complete new phone system.



A FORMER STUDENT RETURNS

Mr. A. J. Galvin, whose firm is currently renovating our school, is a former student from Williamstown High School.

In an interview in the Principal's office, Mr. Galvin looked back on the years he studied here from 1939 to 1943 and commented on how the conditions and discipline have changed.

During Mr. Galvin's school days the form levels only went as far as Form Five, thus making a "feeder" school for Melbourne High School and MacRobertson Girls' High School. At this time you needed an examination to enter a high school.

Caps, ties and jackets were compulsory, very different to what we wear now.

While at school Mr. Galvin remembers having air raid drills, a necessity during war years.

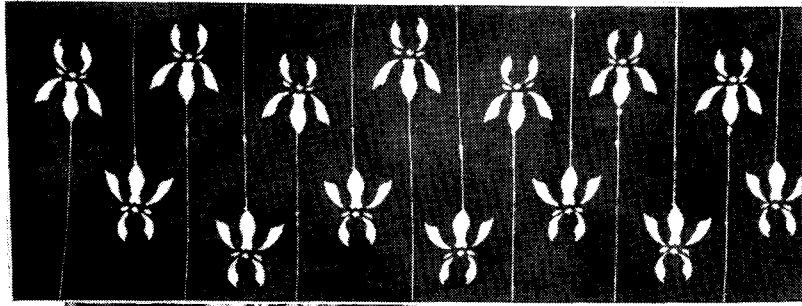
In relation to discipline, Mr. Galvin felt that the authoritarian rule of the teachers has faded away. The relationship between teachers and students has become more of a "friendly firmness". The effects of the discipline you receive in your childhood days lasts throughout your life, and should be cherished as such. Mr. Galvin also noted that there was less conflict between staff and students now, than in his school days.

One thing Mr. Galvin would like to see more of, is debating and speaking before audiences. He regrets not having the experience in his day.

How does Mr. Galvin feel about ripping the inside of our school out? He says it feels good to renovate it and he wishes this could have happened earlier because of the need in the area.

Other schools may wonder why renovations have been so extensive at our school in so short a space of time. But before those schools can get the same attention, they must wait until they have reached the dilapidated state we did.

Rhonda & Anna.



Charmaine Rabel

Barbara Jemmet



Year 8



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Thinking Back

Here I am, sitting on a big white cloud, watching the poor unfortunate people, who were left homeless and with no food or shelter from the earthquake.

Just thinking back makes me shiver. As the tears roll down my cheeks, I can remember how the earthquake started, and worst of all, how it ended.

Well, I was babysitting for a friend. She had a very important business dinner and she asked me to babysit her son, Paul, who was only four. She asked me because her husband died in a plane

crash a year ago and she just shifted here, and she didn't have many friends. There I was, playing a game of Monopoly with Paul, and I was stuck in Jail, when the pot plants that were hanging from the ceiling started to shake, then the lights were turning on and off. Suddenly there was a big crash, we ran outside to see what it was. It was the telephone

pole. It had collapsed. All the lights you could see turned on, in the houses suddenly went out. I froze when I saw the ground opening up. People were outside yelling "Earthquake, earthquake". Children were crying for their Mums and Dads. Then houses started collapsing. Everything was falling. I found myself crying out for Paul - I couldn't find him. All the dust rose into the air, my mouth was so dry, my eyes were watering and my body was frozen. I saw people killed and squashed by falling houses and the telephone poles.

Then it happened - a pole fell and crashed on top of my head.

It was all over for me now.

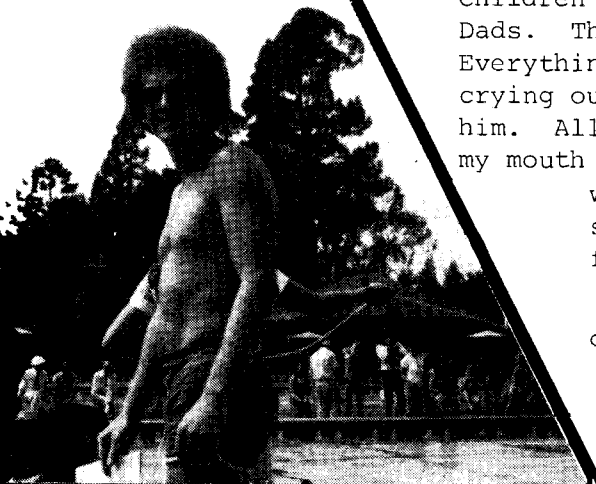
As these four men in white angel suits were carrying me to the great heavens, I remember crying and screaming for my family, my friends and my love, my one and only Gene.

Going away from all that now, and starting to cheer up, I can see my two friends Sally and Sarah. Well, they saw me and they're coming over to talk.

Well, gotta go now. Bye.

Helen Armatas

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Year 9



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THE STORY OF A SPACE HAPPENING ..

One day I was walking across the lawn to the greenhouse, when I saw a red object on the flowerbeds beyond the pines. It was a hot, slumbry kind of day and I was not feeling energetic.

I strolled over to the pines and brushed past them and regarded the strange object. It lay there looking like a limp cube all red and glossy.

Something about the utter alien-ness of it made me hesitate, I turned and called. Grab, my dog. He bounded beside me, alive and estatic.

I made up my mind, I reached out and gingerly touched the cube, while my other hand gripped onto Grab's collar.

Suddenly, a sizzle of pain? Force? Some thing like that consumed me and also my poor dog, who writhed and howled in the grip of this lightning? Electricity?

I passed out and, years later it seemed, regained consciousness.

I opened my eyes and struggled to my feet. Grab beside me. I was in a huge room, white and silver, with millions of lights, knobs and screens with moving pictures on them.

I wondered if I had been picked up by martians or venusians. I had heard such stories from crackpots.

I was not to know now or ever. I stayed in that room for days it seemed like, I did not get hungry or need to relieve myself. I wandered around and looked at the knobs and lights and stared at the screens.

The room was made of a funny kind of material, like steel but softer.

I could not scratch it. It was as hard as diamond.

One day I saw on a screen some words. They were English words and they said this "THIS IS AN EXPERIMENT". Then they disappeared and some more words appeared. "IF YOU UNDERSTAND, PRESS BLUE BUTTON." There was a large light blue button, so I pressed it.

The screen said "WHAT IS YOUR NAME, AGE AND YEAR". There was a typewriter arrangement of keys below the screen so I tapped out

"D,A,L,E, W,E,A,R,M,O,U,T,H,
2,3, 1,8,8,6."

The screen said "THANK YOU FROM U.F.O.S*". By now I was completely bewildered. I groped for a chair or something but my hand encountered the third kind of material I had found and named in the strange room.

There was a flash and the searing pain? Power? passed through me and my dog and I shut oureyes.

I opened them again and I was sitting under the pine trees with Grab at my feet.

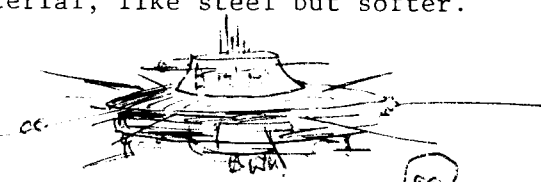
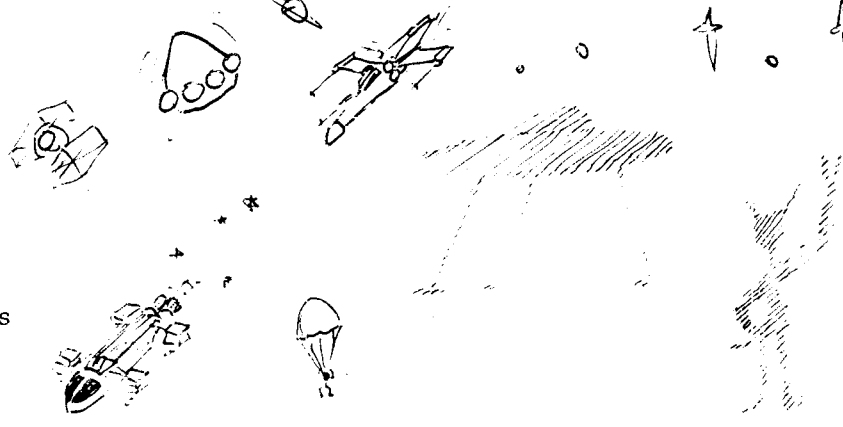
Confused thoughts flashed through my brain ... "UFOS, Encounters .. third kind, screens, experiments".

I wandered into the house, into the library, found a pad, a pen, some ink and piece of blotting paper and sat down and wrote this story.

By Sarah Ryan - 9D

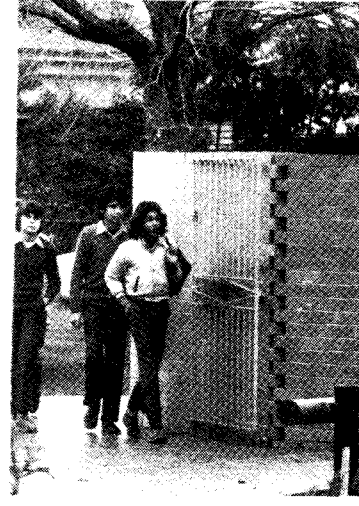
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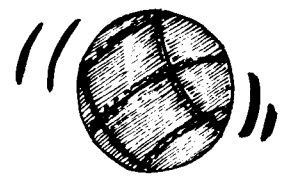
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SPORT

Yet another sporting year has passed through the threshold of Williamstown High School. It was a year enjoyed by competitors and spectators alike.

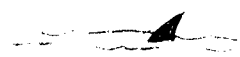
The year's House Captains did an excellent job of leading their teams during the year's sporting curriculum. We are sure the school would like to thank Gail Drummond and Peter Van Dongen of Dingo House; Karen Vandenberg and John Nicola of Koala House; Jeanette Goedemoed and John Barnett of Possum House, and Terri-Anne White and Steven Bratby of Wombat House for their devotion in trying to uphold the status of their team. Added congratulations go to Possum House for winning the most points in swimming and athletic areas.



SWIMMING

The Interhouse Swimming events were held at Werribee Pool on the 5th March. The day was very warm and sunny, but the pool was very cold, as the competitors will surely agree.

Spectators enthusiastically cheered on their house members, proving the day to be very successful.



HOUSE PLACINGS

1st	POSSUM	(645 points)
2nd	DINGO	(515 points)
3rd	WOMBAT	(415 points)
4th	KOALA	(413 points)

Individual Champions

GIRLS

U.13	Leesa MITCHELL
U.14	Sue BRAKEY
U.15	Debbie McDONALD
U.16	Catherine FRAME
U.17	Lydia RONNENKAMP
Open	Jeanette GOEDEMOED

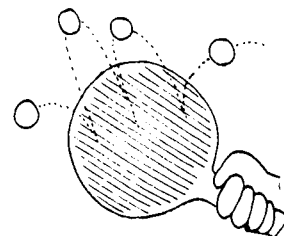
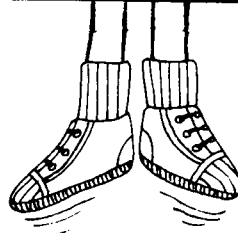
BOYS

U.13	Brendan INGLIS
U.14	Greg CALTHORPE
U.15	Peter CALTHORPE
U.16	Tash STAMATELOS
U.17	Peter VAN DONGEN
Open	Malcolm FRAME



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REPORT



INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING RESULTS :

Congratulations to all competitors on the effort they made. The following were place getters:-

Heather Young	1st U.15 Freestyle, 2nd U.15 Backstroke, 3rd U.15 Breaststroke.
Greg Calthorpe	1st U.14 Freestyle, 1st U.14 Backstroke.
Peter Calthorpe	1st U.15 Backstroke, 2nd U.15 Breaststroke, 2nd U.15 Freestyle.
Richard Ward	1st U.14 Breaststroke.
Malcolm Frame	2nd Open Freestyle, 2nd Open Backstroke, 3rd Open Butterfly.
Robbie McVeigh	2nd U.16 Diving.
Catherine Frame	3rd U.16 Breaststroke.
Tracie Seamons	3rd U.13 Breaststroke.
Sue Bouchier	3rd U.14 Diving.
Boys' Open Relay Team ...	2nd.



WESTERN ZONE FINALS :

Our swimmers had several successes in the Western Zone finals :

Richard Ward	5th U.14 Breaststroke.
Greg Calthorpe	3rd U.14 Freestyle, 2nd U.14 Backstroke.
Heather Young	3rd U.15 Breaststroke, 2nd U.15 Backstroke, 2nd U.15 Freestyle.
Peter Calthorpe	3rd U.15 Breaststroke, 2nd U.15 Backstroke, 3rd U.15 Freestyle, 4th U.17 Butterfly.
Malcolm Frame	2nd Open Backstroke.

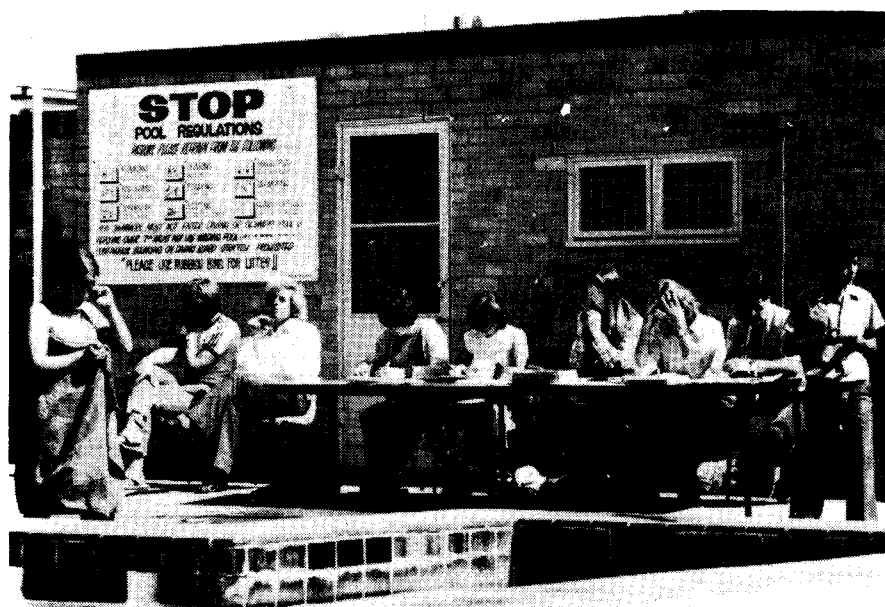
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ATHLETICS

On Friday, 19th September, the 57th Annual Interhouse Athletic Sports were held at the Williamstown Cricket Ground.

That day the weather was very variable. The competitors and spectators had to put up with rain and shine, and wind and calm; very unpredictable weather.

Events included 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 400m Relay and Shot Putt. Other events not held at the Williamstown Cricket Ground, but were part of the Athletics Sports included - Javelin, High Jump, Long Jump, Triple Jump and Discus.



HOUSE PLACINGS

1st	POSSUM	(1282 points)
2nd	WOMBAT	(1193 points)
3rd	DINGO	(1132 points)
4th	KOALA	(1076 points)

Individual Champions

GIRLS

U.13	Brenda POWELL
U.14	Veronica HILLHOUSE
U.15	Anna TSOUKAS
U.16	Raelene BIRD
U.17	Margaret BIRD
Open	Blazenca BOSNIC

BOYS

U.13	John HELL
U.14	Richard WARD
U.15	Peter ILIEVSKI
U.16	Greg JENKINS
U.17	Darren HAYGARTH
Open	John BARNETT



INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS:

The following students are congratulated on their outstanding performances:

R. WARD, R. BROADWAY, S. DEVONSHIRE, B. HOSIE, G. KORNBLUM, C. McMINN, S. BRAKEY, M. MITVALSKY, C. XYNOS, P. VLASSIS, J. BARNETT, R. BIRD, H. PAKALODOUKAS, M. DUCKWORTH, G. LERIAS, N. BROOMHALL, B. BOSNIC, R. WIEDERSTEIN, K. DYMALOVSKI.

Congratulations to the following students on their outstanding performances at the Western Zone Athletics Final:

R. WARD, 1st U.14 Javelin, U.14 High Jump (Boys)
 J. BARNETT, 1st Open 400m (Boys)
 H. PAKALODOUKAS, 1st U.13 Discus (Boys)
 R. BIRD, 1st Girls U.16 Shot Putt
 P. McQUADE, 1st Boys U.15 800m.

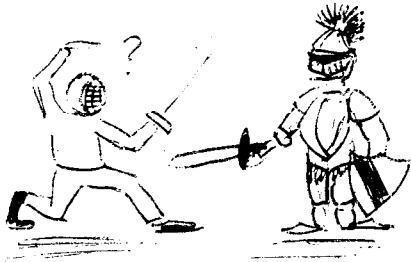
And, congratulations to the Boys U.14 B Relay Team who came first -
 D. LAZARIDIS, Z. VIDOS, G. KORNBLUM and R. BROADWAY.



ALL HIGH

Richard Ward - 1st U.14 Javelin
1st U.14 High Jump
Raelene Bird - 1st U.16 Shot Putt
John Barnett - 4th Open 200m.
Harry Papakaladoukas
- 6th U.13 Discus

All of the above are to be congratulated on their very fine achievements.



Fencing Club

On Sunday, 21st September, members of the Williamstown Schools and Community Fencing Club competed in the Schools' "A" Grade Championships for 1980. All fenced enthusiastically and well and the following outstanding results were achieved:

1st U.20 Girls: Susan Shahin - Year 12
Williamstown High School

4th U.20 Boys: Dale Pobega - Year 12
Williamstown High School

Semi Finals - U.15 Boys - Peter Calthorpe
Year 9, Williamstown High School

Semi Finals - U.15 Boys - David Ash
Williamstown Technical School

3rd - U.12 Boys - Darius West
Williamstown Primary School

Members of the Williamstown Schools and Community Fencing Club competed in the Under 15 School Teams Competition last Sunday. All of our boys showed great tenacity and team spirit and our "A" team was unlucky to miss out on 3rd place by one victory. In a field of 10 teams they came 4th, after Geelong Grammar, Melbourne Grammar and Geelong College. Congratulations to all who took part.



Volleyball

The Senior Girls' Volley Ball team put up a splendid performance this year, although they did not make the finals.

Two young enthusiastic amateurs, Kelly Goletsos and Rosemary D'Amato joined the professional team of 1979 Western Zone Champions.

The team:

Captain: Sue Shahin.

Blazenka Bosnic, Vesna Dimovska,
Kelly Goletsos, Slavica Najdovska,
Rosemary D'amato and Helene Augeward.

The first two games were victorious, but after the third game (a defeat) Vesna resigned. With a non-acceptance of the resignation Mr. Hayes forced her to return. Our captain also threatened a resignation if we didn't 'toughen up'. We did!

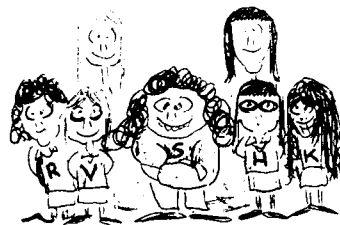
The team put all their efforts into every game for fear of Mr. Hayes' threats!!

Congratulations to all the team!

P.S. Thanks to Mr. Hayes for being a great coach.

'The Team'

K.G.



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CRICKET

After the home and away games, captained by Steve (6 million dollar man) Bratby, and coached by the shortest maths teacher who was at Willy High (Ian Foster), the team remained unbeaten.

Stars of the home and away games included Robert (Big M) Wiederstein, Greg (Goga) Clerk, George (see ya's later I'm going to Greece) Tsimilikis, Ian (wonder boy) Fairley and George (Golden Greek) Lerias.

The Brownhigh Medal was awarded to Greg Clerk on his fine exhibition of pace bowling.

After the automatic omission of Coach Foster (through lack of coaching ability), Mr. Firth was appointed to suffer the consequences of coaching the animals, in the Western Zone Finals.

In the first semi final, Willy High came up against strong opposition from Sunshine West, who had fine talent like Greg Chappel, who is repeating Form 6 there.

After losing the toss (again), Bratby decided we would bowl, (because the opposing captain Keith Miller decided to bat).

Robert Wiederstein, alternating his style from Dennis Lillee to Len Pascoe, provided the initial breakthrough by removing the opening batsman's head with a full toss.

When the bowlers really got going, wickets fell all around, with Robt. Wiedo finishing with the fine figures of 8/5.

Sunshine amassed 104 runs for the loss of 9 wickets.

Ian Fairley and Steve Bratby opened the innings and when Bratta lost his wicket early, W.H.S. looked in dire trouble. Peter van Dongen and Ian Fairley then put together a 54 partnership before Fairley was given out on an each way L.B.W. for a well earned 43.

George Lerias came and went in a whirlwind knock, and then Van Dongen was joined by Steven Charles (son of the great keeper Ronald). Van Dongen was soon out playing his usual badly timed cut for 20 runs.

Little support was given by the middle order and it was left to the tail to salvage the game.

With one ball remaining W.H.S. needed one run. Robert Mullins (returning from a surfing injury) was on strike. The wind dropped and the crowd stood in silence. The ball was bowled and Mullins cut it high and wide over point to give Willy victory. It was a very emotional moment for players, scorers and coach Firth to know we had won another day off to play in the Western Zone Grand Final.

I don't think too much should be said about this game, except to say we were beaten by a more worthy opposition on the day. Maybe two games in two days was too much but certainly in the great Williamstown High School spirit. All finals players deserve a mention - Ian Fairley, Steven Bratby (Captain), Robert Wiederstein (Vice Captain), Greg Clerk, Theo Lazaridis, Steven Charles, George Lerias, the brilliant keeper David Saxton, Robert Mullins, Brett Gabriel and the writer of this article Peter Van Dongen. Coaches - Mr. I. Foster and Mr. J. Firth.

AWARDS:

Batting - I. Fairley, S. Bratby, G. Clerk.

Bowling - R. Wiederstein, G. Lerias,

G. Clerk, T. Lazaridis, R. Mullins.

Fielding - D. Saxton, S. Charles,

G. Clerk, B. Gabriel.

Cuff - G. Hall, G. Richter, G. Clerk.

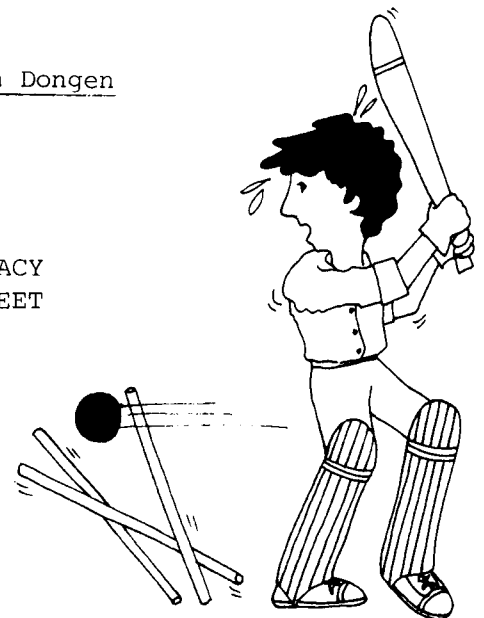
Bus Driving - The first bus driver and G. Clerk.

Coaches - both were bad, but G. Clerk was superlative.

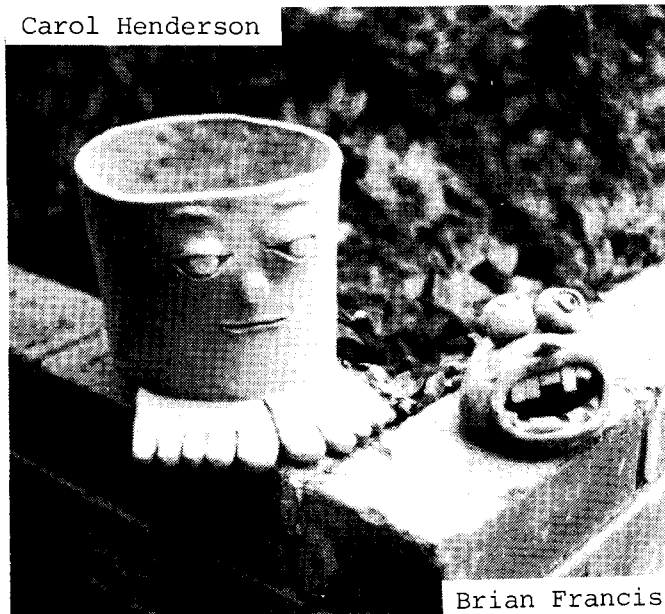
All players would like to thank Fiery Firth for the great pep talks and umpiring (especially Greg (I wasn't out!) Clerk.)

Peter Van Dongen

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Carol Henderson



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P.T.C.A.

During 1980 a small band of dedicated parents and teachers continued to meet on a monthly basis. The main aims of the Association are to promote an interest in and work for the school and to encourage greater interaction between the members of the school community.

In order to achieve these aims the Association has pursued matters of staffing with the Minister of Education, heard visiting speakers from Footscray Demonstration Unit on teaching, reading and perhaps, most importantly, sponsored the creation of a Greek Parents' Sub-Committee of the Association. This Sub-Committee aims to allow parents of Greek children at the school to meet and discuss school matters as a group and the P.T.C.A. aims to provide a voice for this significant section of the school community.

The Association has raised significant funds for the school which have been used to purchase items of equipment for use in the school's teaching programme. We seek the support of all members of the school community in 1981.

Mr. John Firth

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Student Concern Group

The Student Concern Group was formed around the beginning of 1980 and stemmed from being bored at lunchtimes. Initially, there were seven of us, but one dropped out soon after, leaving six people - 4 boys and 2 girls. A lot of time was devoted to sorting things out into some reasonable order. Our first step was establishing ourselves and making our presence known with the Principal and other senior staff. After the first few meetings with Mr. Fagan, it was decided we should put a questionnaire to the school. This was carried out at form assembly one day, with the next step being compiling the information in a useful form. After this was done, we began negotiations over the proposals we received from the questionnaire.

Recently we have been making good progress with two of us being put on to the School Council. One of us (the Canadian Exchange Student) left, which brought our numbers down to five. The School Council has agreed to the proposals put to it by us - that a bike rack, with roof and fence to protect bikes from tampering, etc. be built; that the table tennis centre be developed as a student recreation room; and that the Canteen be asked to increase their range of goods.

Working out the finer points is still going on, but the basics are laid out. We are doing all this on behalf of all the students in the school, and have made some firm achievements already - like the lunchtime activities at the hall.

To continue on with this, we need your support. We would like representatives from all the levels within the school so we know what the students want. If you are not interested in this but you have some suggestions for an improvement, or just an opinion you want to express, see one of us - Gina Stamatelos, Jenny, Robert Duncan, Mark Latch, Paul Brice or Warren Hall. We would like to hear from you. After all, we are setting up to help the students.

Warren Hall 11B

Year 10



Raelene Bird, Katina Blandos, Julie Gardner, Bronwyn Graham, Lily Ibrahim, Barbara Jemmett, Hong Lam Xuan, Anica Karevska, Abigail Kershaw, Helen Konstas, Susan Kopans, Elpida Mafilovski, Melinda Peckham, Sally Stefos, Tran Tang Buu, Lan Thang Kim, Ngoc To To, Christine Viess, Nich Anastovski, Timothy Ayris, Scott Begg, Stephen Charles, Stephen Henstridge, Rodney Jonusaitis, Theo Lazaridis, George Leonidou, John MacInerney, Arthur Pasvanis, Peter Petrovski, George Tsimiklis, Paul Zahra, Lynne Bouchier, Meredith Clementson, Susan Clerk, Wendy Coulston, Julie Dawson, Laila Dib, Katie Evic, Mouna Ibrahim, Debra James, Anna Karakasidis, Lee-Anne Lester, Susan McQuade, Angela Milosaljevic, Fiona Page, Irene Poutakidis, Jill Preston, Gail Sperling, Leanne Taylor, Naomi West, Stravroura Zannis, John Armstrong, Denis Brdar, Donato Cocca, Kosta Dymalovski, Ian Fairley, Hak Lim Muy, Angie Napoli, Rohan Oliver, Anthony Smith, Anastasious Stamatelos, Carolyn Alker, Han Chau Tuyet, Elizabeth Cook, Vicki Denman, Debra Gruenz, Dimitria Mantis, Mary Mantzavrakos, Toula Meimetis, Vaska Petrovska, Elke Ronacher, Judy Spong, Mandy Vlassis, Wendy Weir, Julia White, Michelle Young, Ian Bristow, Roy Button, Isaac Deeb, Hang Diep, Linh Du Quoc Huy, Daniel Garrity, Jack Hanna, George Khouri, Leo Khouri, Hoa Mac Kien, Damien Mallett, Jim Marinis, John Pliatsaris, Paul Shannon, Thai Thang Vinh, Mark Tkocz, Hieu Vo Trung, Lisa Curran, Amal Dib, Barbara Dupuy, Karen Fitzgibbon, Karyn Graham, Sharon Hogan, Karen Horsburgh, Heather Iley, Chanh Khamly, Slavica Najdovska, Vicki Predjak, Lily Trncic, Suzi Veliya, Dara Vuksevic, Sharon Wilkinson, Daniel Allwood, Steven Calderwood, Mark Cannon, Con Demetriou, Gayne Farrugia, Brett Grumont, Darren Haygarth, George Kallifidas, Le Kim Huu, Daniel Martin, Mark Mitvalsky, Steven Pollard, Peter Vlassis, Michael Wilson, Murray Sheedy.

Work Experience

The Work Experience Act was brought in by the Victorian Government in 1974.

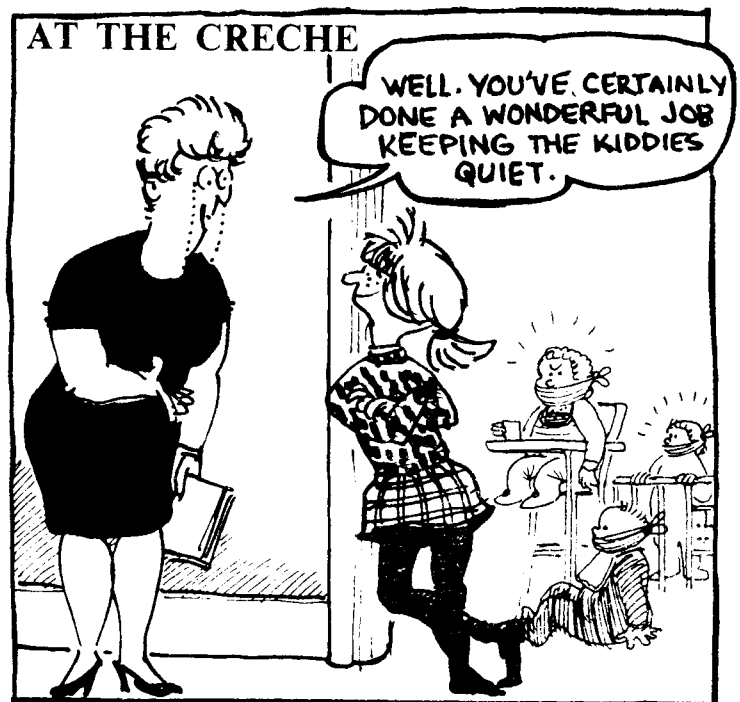
Since this time the number of students going on work experience over the whole state has grown tremendously.

In 1977, Williamstown High School started its first work experience programme, and in that year one-hundred and thirty-two Year 10 students were sent on one week of work experience. In 1978, one-hundred and eighteen students were sent on two weeks of work experience, while in 1979, one-hundred and thirteen students were given work experience. This year we have tried two changes to our work experience programme : Firstly, the students were not sent out in form groups and secondly, the students were given the option of two weeks of work experience this year, or one week this year and one week when in Year 11. Most students chose to do two weeks this year, and as in past years, we had students going out into a variety of work.

To give some idea of this variety, students were placed on work experience in the following areas:-

Police work; Beautician;
 Zoology; Social Welfare;
 Computer work; Psychiatric work, etc.

In times when jobs are very hard to secure, work experience is most important in that it gives students a chance to gain some experience (even if it is only two weeks) and in the past, work experience has lead on to a job for some students.



The wonderful part about work experience is the "success" rate. That is, the reports coming back from the employers indicate satisfaction in ninety-nine out of one-hundred cases.

G.C. SCOTT,
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HYMN TO A HERO

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No matter how bad you were, I still
sat and envied you
No-one was too good for ... in my
eyes you'd blast your opponents with
your pistols and
Blow away the lingering smoke

AND

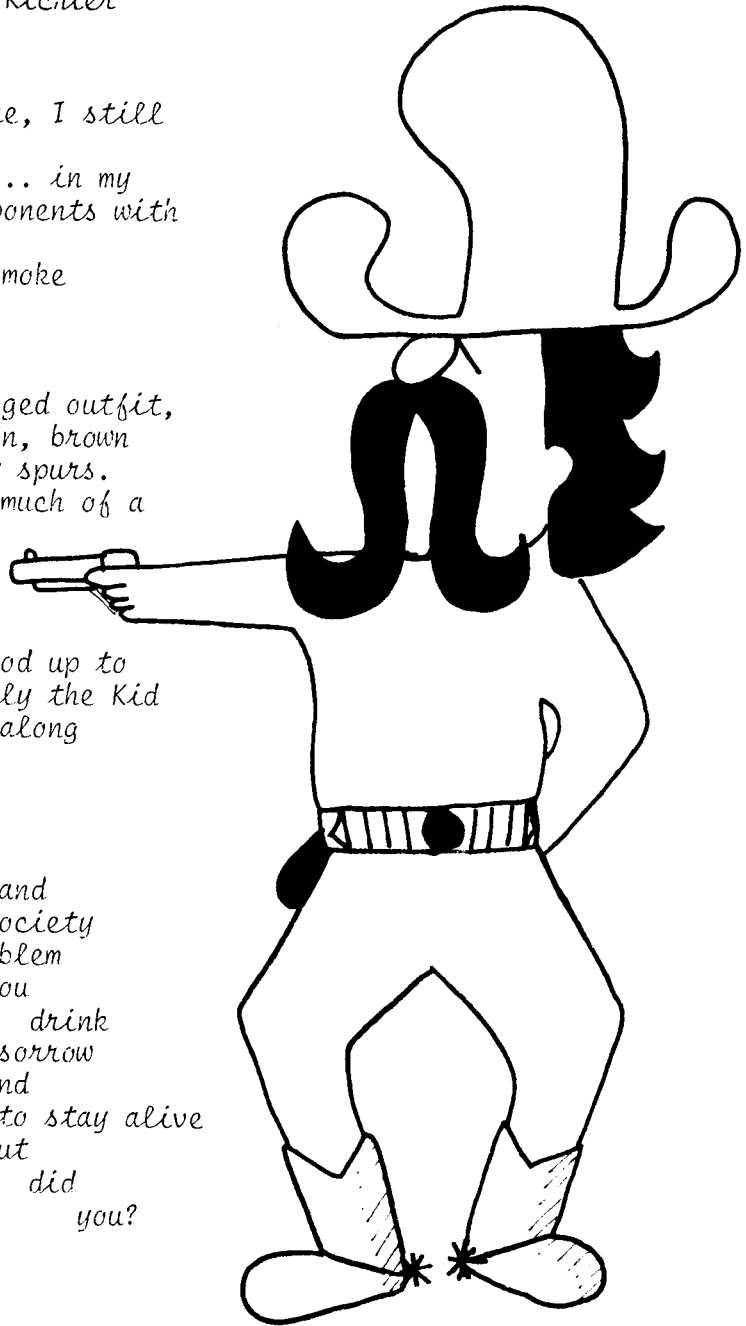
I always enjoyed your ragged outfit,
dirty boots, white stetson, brown
holster and jingly jangly spurs.
And, now I think ... how much of a
man you were.

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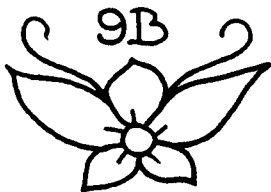
Could you have really stood up to
the frightful guns of Billy the Kid
or the deadly draw of Hopalong
Cassidy

NOW

You've realized your age and
society
has become your major problem
you
drink
whiskey to overcome your sorrow
and
all you wanted to do was to stay alive
but
did
you?



HAIKU



Late at night
I wake to hear
the sound of neighing
from
a newborn foal.

HEATHER.

On a tree at night
I saw Batman and Robin
Hanging upside down.

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DETECTIVE

Kelly Goletsos
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I'm a detective in this criminal world.
I wait around for trouble just in case
it occurs.

People walk past me, give me dirty looks,
Criminals put me in their black books.

I've killed and I've fought, I've stopped
trouble too,

But I get the same response
From every crook I've caught.

I don't care what they say,

I'm an innocent man,

I have family and friends,

And a good hand.

I can stop a criminal, as wild as a boar,

I knock them on the head,

They're flat on the floor.

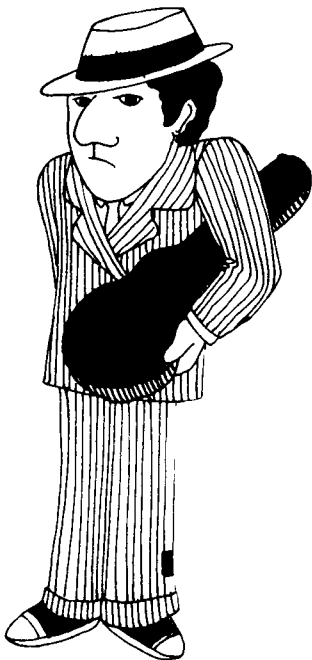
My coat is armed with weapons galore.

My cap is there, just like my cigar.

In winter and summer, in autumn and
spring,

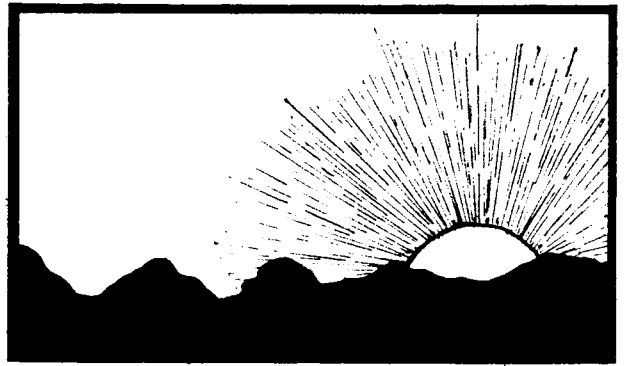
I wait around for criminals, so I can
lock them in.

I became a detective to help the police,
to catch criminals, and bring back the
peace.



A man in swimming
A fin cuts through the water
The blue sea is red.

GEORGE



THE TWILIGHT HOURS

Jenny Conrad
9R

As the moment draws near,
I feel no fear.
As time ticks on,
I know I'll be gone,
Within the hour.
I have no power,
Left in my limbs.
As the light dims,
I begin to pray,
That I may stay,
For one more night,
To see the light.
Another stab of pain,
And I know I pray in vain.

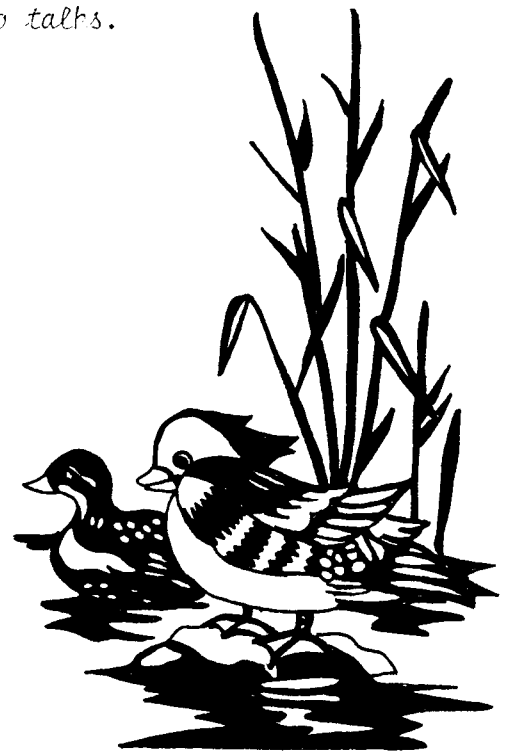
The children sit still
watching the teacher who talks.
Why are they so bored?

RISTO.

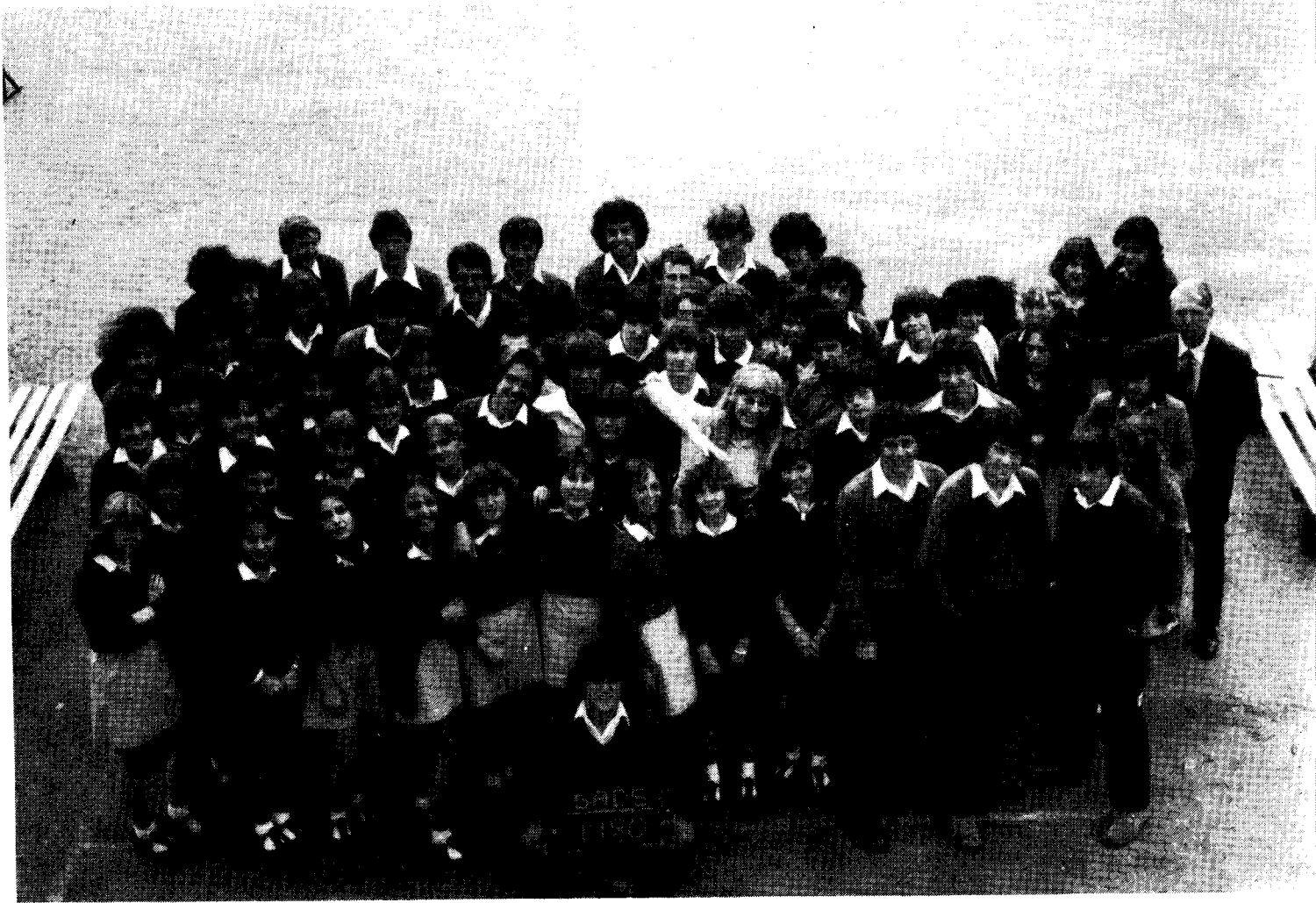
It was dark outside
I saw a shed and went in
And there it was

TATJANA.

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Year 11



Helene Augeard, Margaret Bird, Judith Blainey, Jacqueline Blane, Blazenka Bosnic, Mary Briza, Helen Brunt, Adrienne Cassar, Anna Ciabarra, Liza Cleak, Kathleen Coad, Linda Conron, Rosemary D'Amato, Toni Davey, Leslie Applebee, John Barnett, Thomas Bessai, Steven Bratby, Paul Brice, Nicholas Broomhall, Robert Celeste, David Cheng, Jim Christou, Gregory Clerk, Nick Crinis, Michael Duckworth, Robert Duncan, Barbara Davidson, Rhondda Davies, Vesna Dimovska, Helen Gionis, Kelly Goletsos, Jeanette Hanna, Linda Hell, Souad Ibrahim, Jane Kapiteli, Magi Khouri, Silvia Knudsen, Nadia Kwaczal, Janita Lalor, Denise Lewis, Dianne Marzic, Lena Miloradovic, Charlie Elia, Christopher Elia, Michael Gerasimou, Graham Hall, Warren Hall, Paul Harkin, Ross Ioannidis, Grant Jones, Jim Kalisperis, Shaun Kenwery, George Kokorozic, Mark Latch, George Lerias, Angelo Lilai, Wayne Morley, Helen Panteli, M. Papakaladoukas, Melissa Peckham, Maria Pedevska, Gayle Pickett, Joanne Purves, Vicki Roberts, Anna Sawicki, Rosann Sheedy, Jenny Stefos, Gina Stamatelos, Lynette Walker, Virginia White, Anna Wiesniewski, Jennifer Wilson, Helen Wood, Roy Peake, Gino Richter, Srecko Saric, David Saxton, Ronald Stewart, Glenn Vandewater, Peter Vandongen, Stephen Warton, Robert Wiederstein,

A TYPICAL YEAR 11 ENGLISH LESSON



A Year 11 class is one that has been through the ranks of higher education and has made it to a mature level of advanced knowledge. The select group of students that we are concerned with are the Year 11 English Expression class. These dedicated and promising individuals, who will form the backbone of two separate English subjects in Year 12, are the future of this affluent country.

Their very fibre is committed to creating a better existence for their fellow beings and understanding the many different aspects of foreign cultures and art.

The Year 11 English class is the 'training ground' for intellectual stability and moral obligatory decisions. The humble student finds that he or she is being prepared for being either a literary genius or someone of high influence on the ladder of success.

When one views the class on an outward approach one finds various individuals developing the skills that will place them in many different fields of employment.

Going around the class we have the shy business-like people who sit in pairs and groups of four or five staring aimlessly at the teacher. This shows the extreme want of becoming an important member of society, namely the Public Accountant and Chartered Accountant. They occasionally look around and make eye contact with other members of the class and then they hurriedly look down and continue with their essay on "why hernias can be mutually beneficial" and the like.

Then we have the outer flanks of the class, made up of hardworking guard-like figures. These dedicated folk will obviously become the vigilante force of society, Politicians and Garbologists. These two similar trades contrary to public beliefs are in fact vastly different as one lays down the rubbish and the other picks it up. They are two mutually dependant jobs that are so necessary if we are to continue as a race of reasoning beings.

After viewing the flats we focus upon the echelons near the front of the class. These intelligent beings place themselves up the front in groups on the left and right.

Normally not many make up this elite contingent, however it is obvious that they will become the eyes of the public.

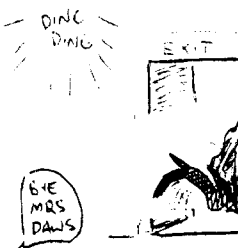
Yes, many an undertaker's assistant has come from these groups in the Year 11 class. These "seeing all" servants of society are as necessary as Good-0s to many an Irish Setter. Willingly risking health, mental and otherwise, in the cause of making death a cleaner and more comfortable experience than in the days of old where the quick "th'holes too small so we broke both his legs" was good enough.

After looking at the echelons we observe the middle rank of the class: the all important centre line-up. This starts off with the assortment of tall blonde, short curly, in betweenies and the handsome dark complexion (with nice hair and extremely modest character with healthy, ready for anything disposition). The tall frizzy one with the funny teeth is only there for decoration purposes. These hardy dedicated ones will form the mainstay that complements the rest of the class. In this group we find budding doctors, teachers, child psychologists, anthropologists, astro-physicists, brain surgeons, gynaecologists, and the like. These hardworking ones are the cream of the Year 11 class.

Then finally we look at the teacher, this custodian of dictation, this inspiration that needs nimble fingers to reach the blackboard, this dictionary on the desk-top, this prolific princess of perfect punctuation, purposeful pride and pompous playful post prandial prestidigitateur of profound pickled peppers and a tremendous total titanic titillating teacher of terrific tautological tripe. In other words this informed leader of the class conducts the thought processes and motivates the class into a constructional pattern of logic.

Through her stories of fame and fortune the instructor poses thoughts in our minds and endeavours to provide us with a background for mental stability and good story telling.

Leslie Applebee
11A



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tại trường Williamstown
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SHHH!
DON'T TELL ANYBODY
I FAILED BUILDING
BLOCKS AS AN
ELECTIVE AT
KINDERGARTEN

PAINT SAMPLES
EXP. TAN FUR
U DARY KAT
SD OVER ACID
HOT AID - 100m
R DEMO SE

DO NOT FEED
THE ANIMALS

I WON'T
SELL YOU
A LEMON!

MY OTHER CAR
IS A ROLLS
ROYCE

YES AND I'VE
GOT THE
KEY

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Ladies Auxiliary

A small band of ladies meet on the second Monday of each month in the New Wing. The Auxiliary was formed in September 1979 with Mrs. J. Young as President, Mrs. L. Turner as Secretary and Mrs. J. McMinn as Treasurer.

We have recently held our Annual Meeting and the same office bearers were returned for 1980/81.

Our activities have been varied and include a giftware party, Rawleighs demonstration and an indoor plant party. The ladies also provided the afternoon tea for the Reunion held at the school this year, and they also held a cake stall and raffle in conjunction with the Parent, Teacher nights.

We urgently need new members and we hope you will come along and join us next year - 1.30 p.m. in the New Wing.

Mrs. June Young.

Lee Kim Huu



Vo Trung Hieu

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Brett Gabriel

Social Service

During 1980 money was raised for various organizations, including the State Schools' Relief Committee and the Royal Children's Hospital.

Our 'main event' for the year was the Walkathon held on 14th August. The Years 7, 8 and 9 students walked to Cherry Lake, Altona, had a barbecue lunch, then returned to the school in the afternoon.

The students were sponsored for over \$650 and money was donated to the following organizations:-

- .. Spina Bividia Association of Vic.
- .. Multiple Sclerosis Society of Vic.
- .. National Heart Foundation
- .. Williamstown Hospital
- .. Epilepsy Foundation of Victoria
- .. Western General Hospital

Although the number of staff and students involved in social service is small, we had quite a successful year, and we look forward to an increase in student involvement with the running of social service activities in the next few years.

G. C. Scott
Social Service Organizer

Year 12



BACK ROW:
Left to Right

I. Shillingford, S. Byrgiotis, K. Vandenberg,
L. Wisbey, M. Frame, M. Prentice, J. Goedemoed,
S. Iliopoulos, A. Oliver.

MIDDLE ROW:
Left to Right

A. Ibrahim, E. Hoffman, D. Brown, R. Dusting,
J. Nicola, D. Pobega, V. Klemke, G. Drummond,
S. Dudas, L. Gibson.

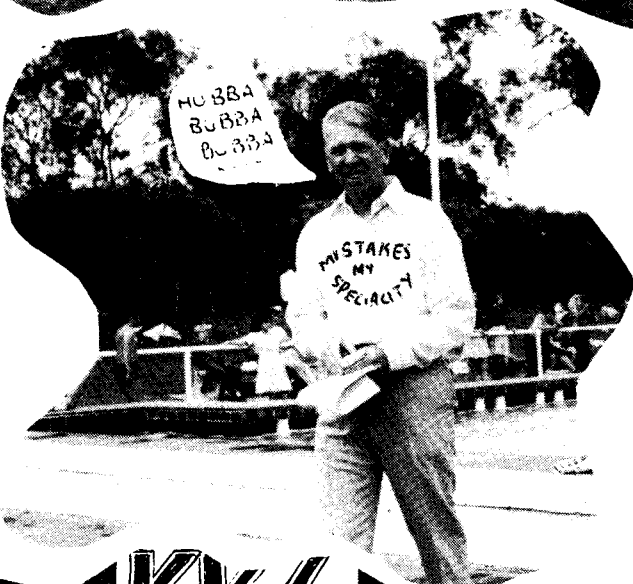
FRONT ROW:
Left to Right

C. Rabel, M. Donnelly, T. White, S. Shahin,
T. McCallum, K. Pauly.

MISSING:

J. Trott, G. Konstas, J. Lokmer, R. Mullins.

LEVEL CO-ORDINATOR: Mr. H.W. Forecast - centre front.



SURELY THIS ISN'T MY SCHOOL!

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