



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE:

I wish to congratulate all those teachers and students who have worked to produce this excellent edition of High Tide. The introduction of colour is a most interesting development, especially as it helps to bring to life all those interesting faces and other images of school activities in 1986.

This year we welcomed a new group of students to the school. Throughout the year our Year 7s have gradually been integrated into Willy High. I have noticed that these, our youngest students, are very happy with their new school and have adjusted extremely well to life at secondary school. It is to our school's credit that very few of our Year 7s have found the settling-in process difficult.

Part of the reason is our excellent transition programme, which starts early in the year prior to the student coming to high school, and continues well into the first year here.

Another reason is that most students really take notice of the fact that we claim to be a caring school, a school where difference is accepted as a fact of life. At Williamstown High many students go out of their way to help each other. The teachers set a great example, not content with simply relating to students during class time, the school "buzzes" with teachers and students joining forces for one project or another outside of class time.

Some of our 1986 newcomers have already realised the wealth of opportunities that the school offers. I wish to encourage you to look very closely at your school - beyond the classroom - to see what you can do, what you can contribute to, what activities you can gain from, as part of the total curriculum in 1987.

To come to school and see school life as simply attending, going to six lessons each day, having lunch, doing some home work, etc. is very limited.

In 1987 I hope our "old" Year 7s will look at the various committees, interest groups, and clubs that exist and feel confident to take part - or start a group up yourself.

One area that I think more students could take advantage of is our instrumental music classes. These are free and for a very small hiring cost you can have the personal use of one of the school's own instruments.

What I have directed at our Year 7s of 1986 also applies to the rest of the school. I think most senior students appreciate these opportunities, yet often students in the middle school neglect them.

I would also like to remind our "old" Year 7s that a new group is coming into the school very soon.

Please make it your business to make those students feel welcome. Be proud of the fact that you belong to such an interesting, lively school. Help a new student settle in. It costs nothing to be friendly.

As I have written in our newspaper "Between the Lines", 1986 was a wonderful year at Williamstown High School. I feel very content looking back at the range and quality of activities.

The opportunities in 1987 will be there again. Will you take full advantage of them? I hope so!

May I extend Season's Greetings and a Happy New Year to all students, staff and families of our school community.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

1986 has indeed been a busy year for School Council. The members, comprising four parents, four students, four teachers, two Parent Club representatives, an Ancillary Staff member and the Principal meet on the second Thursday of the month at 7.00 p.m. These meetings are open to all and we would love to see you at a meeting.

The work load of Council has increased tremendously over recent years and to the hardworking members of Council I would like to take the opportunity to say "Thank You".

Students have a vital role to play on Council. They present a student report each month and are our official contact with the S.R.C.

School finances play a major role in Council discussions and with a list in excess of \$35,000 the Finance Sub-Committee will be very busy.

Council was pleased to endorse the formation of two new parent bodies in 1986. I would like to extend to the Macedonian & Greek Parents' Clubs a warm welcome and look forward to meeting with them in 1987.

To those students and staff who completed their time at Williamstown High at the end of 1986, Council would like to wish you well in your chosen career, and to those students and staff returning for 1987 we would wish you a successful and productive year at what has always been known as the "Best School of All".

Heather Russell
President, School Council.

Chris Mayer
Jane McCall
Nova Mikin
Paul Woodney
Greg Wray
Melissa Charles
Susan Russell
Danielle Martorana
Michelle Wawrzycski
Colin C.
Alex H.
Malcolm Kennedy
Jackie Gorgioski
John Grech
Megan McAuliffe
Bradley White
Emma West
Borce Dymalovski
Violeta Petroska
John Mokdessi
Matthew Rowe
Sarah Osborne
Felicity Roberts
Duncan Russell
Simon Gladys
Dionne Gregson
Scott Perry
Sonia Taifi
Jason Brown
Ronald Buck
Brendan Cassar
Sandra Cockfield
Rhonda Iley
Debra Armstrong

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1986 WAS A GOOD YEAR
FOR THE S.R.C.

The Student Representative Council (S.R.C.) had a very important status or certain issues that revolved around the school in 1986.

The meetings, which were run by two teachers and over 40 representatives, helped cover some topics such as fete money, changing uniform characteristics, raising money for independent organisations, and also declaring the school as a nuclear free zone.

Gatherings, like this, were held every two weeks. Many lower level students were influenced to participate in some of the topics discussed which either changed the decision or helped hold its place.

The executive basis also changed in many ways in 1986. The presidency was handed over to three students, the secretary position was elected twice and two publicity officers were present during this year.

Many people around the school were happy with the S.R.C.'s results for this year, and their initiative to improve the school's character.

C. Sophides

S.R.C. REPRESENTATIVES

TEACHERS

Mr. Shears, Ms. P. Schapper

PRESIDENTS:
Jacqui McColl
Chris Sophides

Nicole Curtis

VICE PRESIDENT:

SECRETARY:

Emma West
Felicity Roberts

TREASURER:

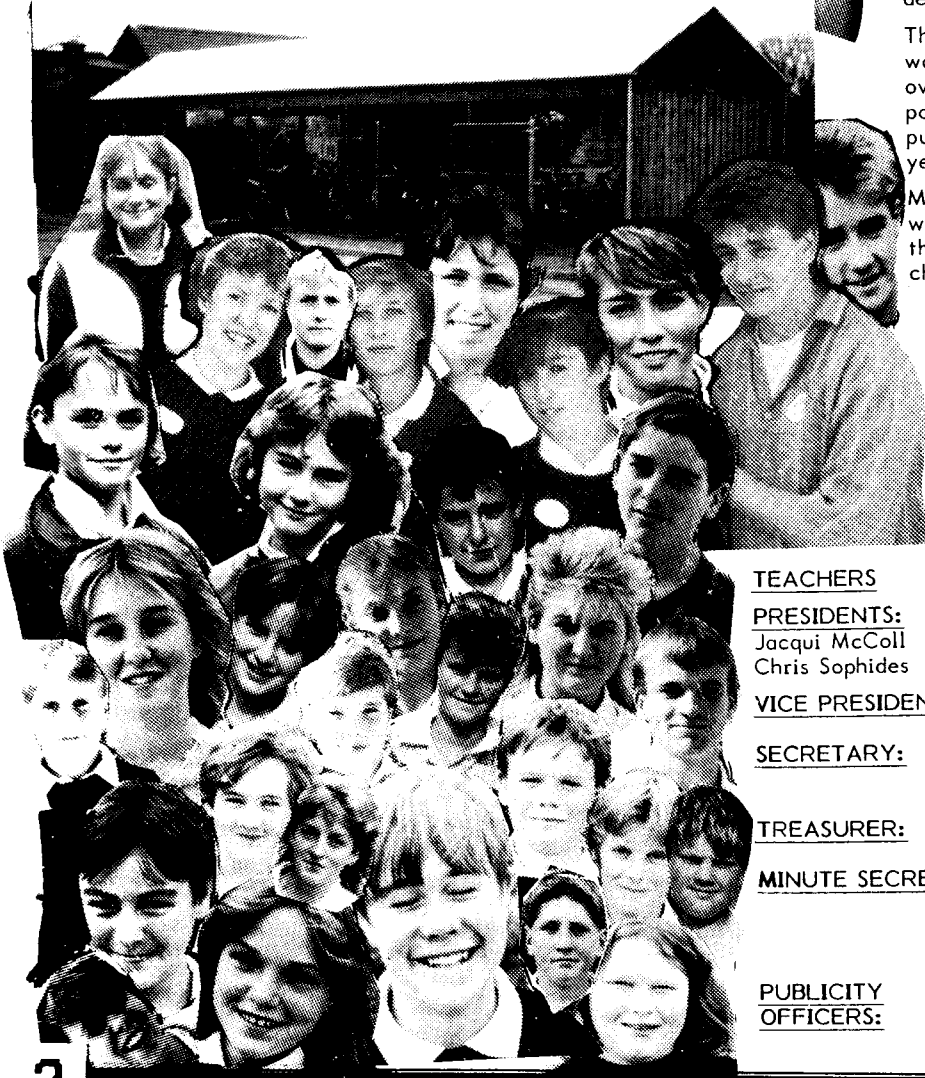
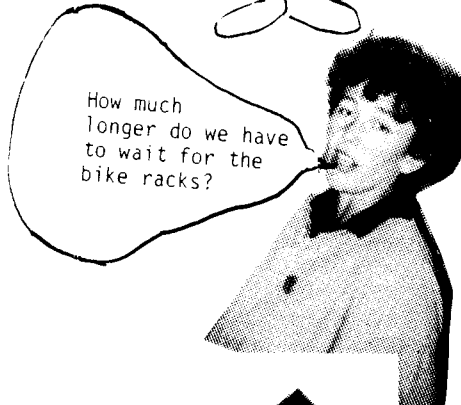
James Lomas

MINUTE SECRETARY:

Felicity Roberts
Mr. M. Shears

PUBLICITY OFFICERS:

Rosemary Whitehurst
Peter Goring



Our Fete

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Year 12 STC Barbecue
Peace Group Button making

102.20

9JB Pancakes

41.20

"Night at the Windsor" Raffle

440.00

10MC

Hot Dogs, Milk Shakes

216.96

9JM

8RS

Pre-loved clothes and Soft Drinks

171.60

Many weeks of planning, excitement and hard work culminated in a day of fun and activity for our entire school community. And what a range of stalls and activities!

We could purchase a great variety of tempting food delights, pick up a bargain on the White Elephant, have our hair sprayed rainbow colours, search for our favourite author amongst the dozens of books, lose our money on the Money Board or try our luck with a mystery bottle. The Melbourne Ladies Pipe Band delighted us both musically and visually, a fencing demonstration intrigued us and clowns entertained us.

This year we were invited to buy raffle tickets for some exciting prizes; the School Council Raffle tempted us with ten donated prizes, 10MC promised a night of luxury at the Windsor Hotel and Parents' Club offered a weekend at Woodleigh Heights Resort, Kyneton.

Staff allowed themselves to be "auctioned off" to the highest student bidder and 7CW students volunteered to receive a drenching from a strategically placed bucket of water a-waiting a well aimed ball. The memorabilia display re-called the past for our ex-students and the inflated bubble was popular with the younger members of our community.

We should all feel very proud of being responsible for, and involved in, our Family Fete. The money raised exceeded \$3,000, half of which will be spent by the Students Representative Council and half by the School Council.

Thank you to all members of our school community for your time and effort.



10JS White Elephant 236.53
8PS Lucky Dip, Mystery Bottle 141.25
7RA Plant Stall 239.41



SCHOOL CALENDAR

February	21	School Assembly
March	11	Swimming Sports
	12	Subject Goals distributed to parents at an evening session.
	12-14	P.E.P. Up the Classroom Week
	13	School Council Elections
	23	Palm Sunday Peace Rally
	14	Western Zone Swimming Finals
April	19	School Fete
	24	Anzac Day Assembly
	28	Easter Friday
May		-
June	3	Curriculum Day. Goal Based teaching in relation to School and Government Policy.
	4	"Top Secret" appear on HSV7
July	1	Year 10 Home Economics present a gourmet luncheon - \$7.50.
	2	End of Semester Assembly
	4	Report Writing Day
	10	Parent/Teacher Night, Yrs. 7-11. Greek Parents' Meeting at 7.00 p.m.
		Disadvantaged Schools Programme meeting at 6.30 p.m.
	15	Peace Group Students appear on ABC2 "7.30 Report"
	18	Newport T.A.F.E., Williamstown Tech., Williamstown High Pt. Gellibrand High - 3-Schools In-Service Day.
	21	Working Bee constructs fence and seating in the dairy/ Verdon Street area.
August	8	Goals Distributed.
	4-8	Peace Week
	11-15	Yr. 12 Group 1 Examinations
	20	Yr. 12 Report Night
	20-25	Ms. Schapper's working party of dedicated girls paint the Girls' Toilets.
September	8	Crawford Productions commence filming "Henderson Kids".
	17	Athletics Sports
October	1-2	School Production
	7	Yr.11 Students tour the three schools re 1987 course selection.
	15	Parent Information Night
	22	Parent Information Night for Yrs. 10-11.
		Release of Pop,Rock,Rhythm & Blues tape featuring: Psycho Delegates Top Secret Next in Line Blue Reigns Bestial Subjugators
November	3-7	All People's Week.
	3	Curriculum Day
	5	8PS Sleep overnight in the Parents' Pavilion
	10	Yr.12 Group 1 Examinations begin.
	13-22	Yr.11 Students interviewed regarding course selection, 1987
	28	Last day of Year 11 - Luncheon
December	1-5	Year 8 Camp
	8	Year 6 Parent Information
	9	Orientation Day, Year 6
	10	School receives grant to buy MacIntosh computer
	17	Parent & Community Rooms officially opened

Mr. Fogarty has co-ordinated the (D.S.P.) Supplementary Grants Programme this year. It is a most valued area in the school Thanks to the Parents, Teachers and Students involved in the programme. We have been able to continue the good work carried out in these areas.

Community Liaison Live Theatre Literacy
Computer Awareness Music Creative Arts
Community Newspaper 'Between the Lines'

TASKFORCE

It has been a rewarding experience being a member of the P.E.P. TaskForce in 1986.

TaskForce meetings were held every Monday and Thursday during the year and many decisions affecting our school planning were made at these meetings.

We began the year with a fun project, 'Pepping up the classroom' this project was to encourage the students to take pride in their classroom. As a successful result of 'Pepping up the classroom' this project has led to students taking more pride in their Home Group rooms.

Our major project for the year has been compiling a booklet titled "Everything you wanted to know about Willy High but were too afraid to ask" for the use of staff, students and parents.

The purpose of this booklet is to gather all relevant information about the everyday running of the school. The booklet will contain the basic information and we have created a central file which holds more detailed information about each aspect of the booklet.

The idea of the booklet and central file has been widely accepted by the school community as being a project which will prove to be worthwhile when looking for specific information. When published the booklet will be available to any interested member of the school community.

We would like to thank all those people who assisted us by providing us with the information needed to produce this file.

Students

Athina Sobevska
Natasha Stojanovska
Suzana Bogoeska

Teachers

Steve Cook
Jenni Stephenson
Liliana Hajnd

Parents

Linda Bowyer
Dawn Rowe
Margret Bowyer

WILLIAMSTOWN MULTICULTURAL CURRICULUM PROJECT

-funded by the MINISTERIAL COMMITTEE ON MULTICULTURAL AND MIGRANT EDUCATION (M.A.C.M.M.E.)

Early in 1985 enterprising staff at Williamstown High School realized that a great deal was being done by separate individuals in the area of multicultural education. But it was being done in isolation, often good ideas were lost when people moved on and that much of it was peripheral to school curriculum.

Consequently it was felt that a full-time person was needed to collate the ideas and assist in the development of direction.

Other schools were invited to participate - Williamstown Technical School, Williamstown North Primary School and Williamstown Primary School, in order to assist with the development of transition programmes and to share knowledge and resources.


Thus the Williamstown Cluster Project was born, deemed by M.A.C.M.M.E. to be an exemplary project.

The Project is viewed by M.A.C.M.M.E. as a seeding project therefore what happens afterward is as important as what happens during the Project.

The aims of the Project are:

1. The documentation of existing initiatives in the four schools. That is work done that recognizes and values all cultures which contribute to the Australian mosaic.
2. The sharing of this knowledge amongst the participating schools in order to develop and enhance their own curriculum.
3. Development of these initiatives into curriculum appropriate for a multicultural society.
4. Development of greater understanding amongst school communities of what it means to live in a multicultural society.
5. Develop better transition programmes between the Primary and Post Primary schools in the Project.

The Project will publish a report early in 1987, but the real value of the Project will lie in any contribution it can make involving tolerance and acceptance amongst the young people of Australia's multicultural society.



M.A.C.M.M.E. Project
Officer
Lee Cormack

Have you ever passed down Verdon Street
 On a Monday afternoon,
 And heard the chatter coming from
 The smart new Parents' Room?

For often, 'mid much laughter,
 With questions we abound
 Of what goes on at Willy High
 Or where info. can be found.

We grapple with initials,
 V-CAB-V.C.E.
 P.E.P. and P.I.P.S and Supp. Grants
 (Since returned to D.S.P.)

We have a say on uniform,
 Curriculum and P.E.P.
 We've a wealth of information,
 Our booklet is one step.

Our children cover faces
 When upon the stage we're seen,
 For at the Nights of Drama
 An embarrassment we've been.

Poetically we're not much good
 But given paint and brushes
 The old Pavilion looks just right
 In tones of pale pink blushes.

We attract so many visitors,
 They come from near and far,
 J.H. when on yard duty,
 Will push the door ajar.

L.M. seems always to appear
 If there's food around
 And Lloyd quite often visits
 With ideas he abounds.

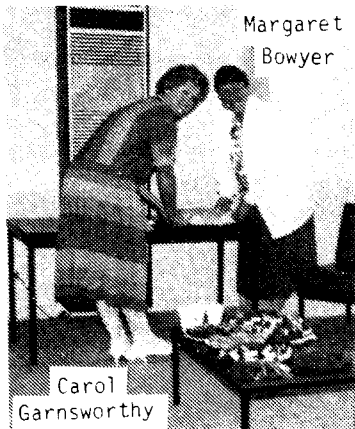
A statement by P.W.
 Just could not go to print
 When he'd booked OUR little haven
 For some post-primary stint.

We always feel welcome
 At good old Willy High
 For many are past students
 (Though dates we might deny!).

Our involvement keeps us busy,
 But we try to match the pace
 Of those of you who work to make
 Willy High a better place.



Wilma Roberts
 Secretary
 Parents' Club



Margaret
 Bowyer

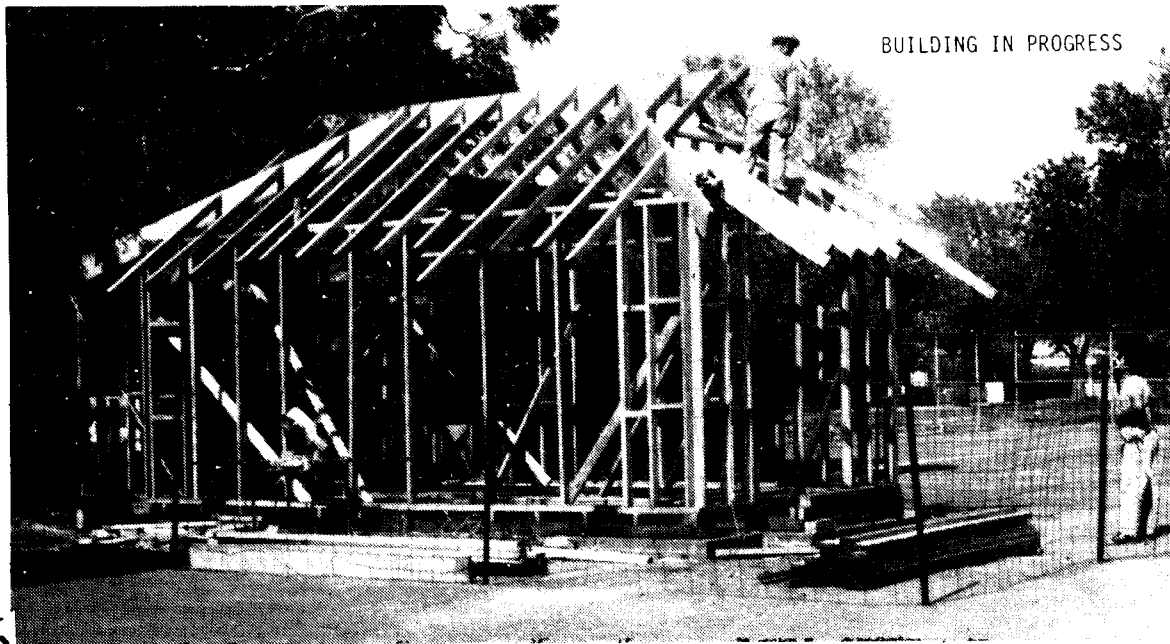
Carol
 Garnsworthy



Linda
 Bowyer

Dawn
 Rowe

PARENTS' CLUB, 1986



BUILDING IN PROGRESS

COMMUNITY LIAISON PROJECT

This year we saw the building of the new Parents' & Community Room and the official opening in November. It is a most valuable asset to the school and a very comfortable venue for small groups to meet. Parents' Club have made good use of it, and with the help of Bruce Wilkinson, painted the old Pavilion to match the new room.

Early in the year at the school Fete, we arranged a display of Williamstown High history. So much interest was shown that we decided to collect more history and investigate ways of storing it. With help from the Public Records Office and others, we are now gradually sorting and collecting the history of the school. Jean Brown, a former librarian at the school, has been most helpful in reading and sorting material in our very dusty storeroom.

Karryn Bogan our Community Liaison Officer, left in October as she is moving to Canberra. I began late in October acting as C.L.O. until December.

1986 has been a most enjoyable year and it is great to see new parents joining Parents' Club, and Greek and Macedonian Parents meeting at night. Report nights and other Parent-Teacher evenings (such as the Information Night for Year 7 parents) were well attended.

Parents' Bulletin comes home every Friday, so if you do not get one, there are always copies available at the Pavilion or near the main office.

If you haven't seen our new room or the Parents' Pavilion and wish to do so, please contact me or call in on the third Monday of each month when the Parents' Club meets.

Mrs. Whitehurst



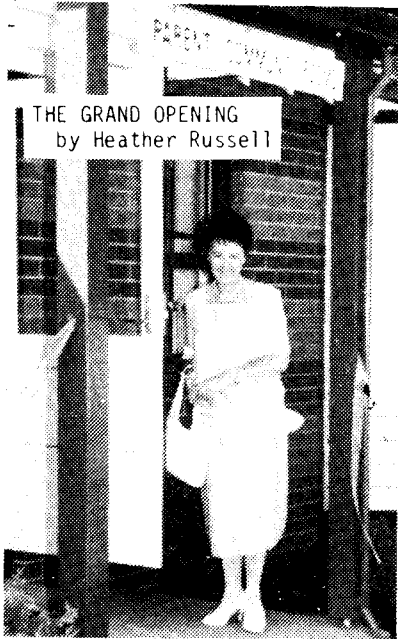
JEAN BROWN



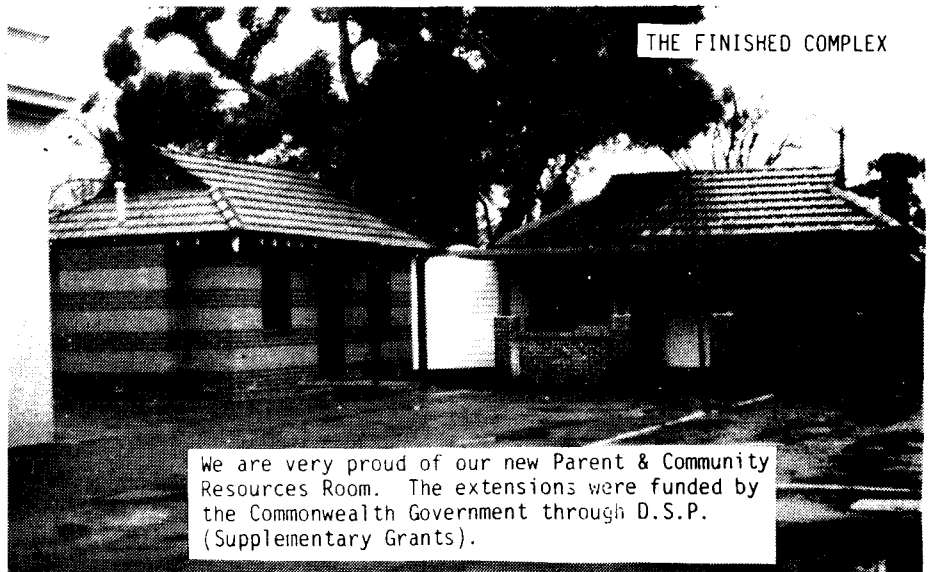
KARRYN BOGAN



IRIS WHITEHURST



THE GRAND OPENING
by Heather Russell



THE FINISHED COMPLEX

We are very proud of our new Parent & Community Resources Room. The extensions were funded by the Commonwealth Government through D.S.P. (Supplementary Grants).

SCIENCE WEEK



This year Science Week went off with a real bang. The week was packed with activities including visiting demonstrations from the ambulance, fire brigade, police and a 'Snakes Alive' exhibition. All Year 10 classes went on an excursion to the physics laboratory at the University of Melbourne. There were also in-class activities such as making crystal gardens, CO₂ rockets, egg-drop constructions and smartie chromatography. There were also lunchtime activities including the Science Trivia Quiz, the Science Magic Show, the Mega Experiments in the yard and the Egg-drop.

MEGA EXPERIMENTS & SCIENCE SHOW

The mega experiments and science show were held as lunchtime activities. We were treated to explosions and flashes, & foaming and smoking mixtures. There was also a laser demonstration.

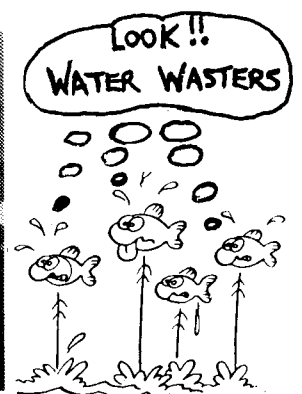
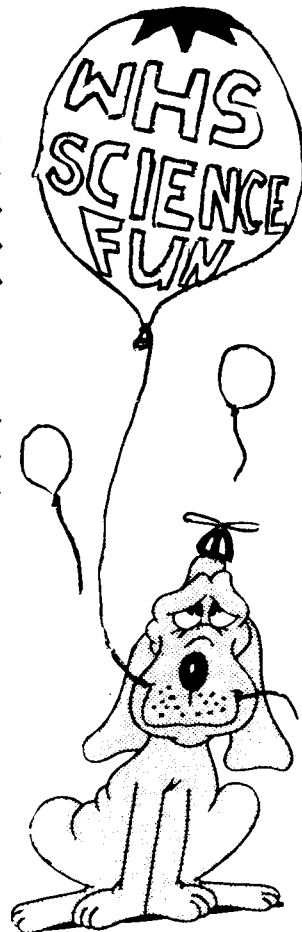


BALLOON LAUNCH

Wednesday was a 'chokker block' day when it came to the many activities organized for Science Week. After being 'overawed' by the Fire Brigade demonstrations, it was time to do our meteorology bit. The one thing that all schools were doing that day (at close to the same time) was the science balloon launch. This annual event at W.H.S. once again included all Year 7's and as usual was a novel, fun event.

At 12.15pm a variety of coloured helium balloons attached to identification tags, and Year 7 students paraded out on to the play area opposite the science block. The balloons congregated into Hoangroups and after a short blurb from Mr. Pobjoy about the purpose of the launch - something to do with working out the direction of the wind - they were launched together. The balloons moved quickly in the 15 knot easterly breeze and in 5 minutes disappeared behind the library block.

In past years the school has not been too successful in having any tags returned - this might be due to the fact that on each occasion the balloons went straight into Port Phillip Bay. 1986 was to be different - it took only one week before the first tag was returned. It was sent from Morwell Park Primary School. The next day Graham Joiner from YCW produced his tag which was returned from a farmers wife in Traralgon. The tag came with a note saying that while her husband was inspecting his cows he accidentally came across one with this tag sticking out of its mouth. The cow had eaten the balloon.

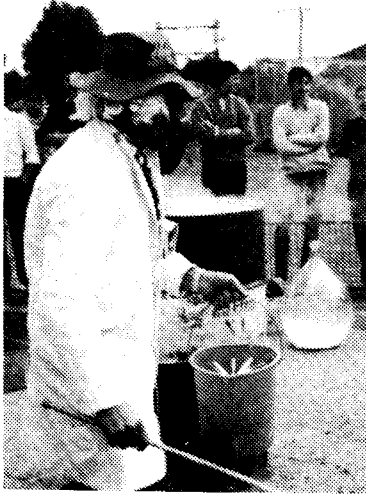


SNAKES ALIVE



On Monday morning we assembled in the library for a show of wriggling snakes, lizards and other creepy crawlies. It was interesting to see those poisonous snakes, in real life, so often talked about. Australia contains the 7 most deadly snakes in the world

Apart from seeing the snakes we also saw demonstrations concerning snake bite safety and the milking of a tiger snake. The highlight of the show was the actual handling of a number of large pythons by a student - a wriggling mess over his head and shoulders - yuk!! However we must remember that these animals have a part to play in the environment and that reptiles are protected in Victoria.



AMBULANCE

During Science Week all Year 9 students attended a demonstration by the Victorian Ambulance Service. An ambulance officer kindly deviated his time to show us an ambulance, and what equipment is carried on board, and how it is used. We saw inflatable splints and how they are applied, and the breathing apparatus carried in the ambulance. After viewing the ambulance we all went inside the library to hear a talk given by the officer on general first aid techniques. We also saw a demonstration of heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a model specially designed for that purpose. During question time we were given the opportunity to ask about things that we had all heard about but did not really understand, such as shock, what it actually is, and how to treat it. The lecture and demonstration were very interesting and we appreciated this unique opportunity.

POLICE & SAFETY

As part of Science Week the police made their appearance with sophisticated gadgetry - the red light camera, radar gun, puff bag and breathalyzer. We were shown how each piece of equipment worked, and then followed a discussion about speed, alcohol and the car. Some interesting facts to come out of the discussion were:

- only 1/3 of the red light cameras have a red light camera inside them at any one time - they are continually moved around the intersections.
- speed cameras are only interested in catching motorists exceeding the speed limit by 15km per hour.
- huge amounts of cough mixture need to be consumed for a minute reading to occur on the breathalyzer.

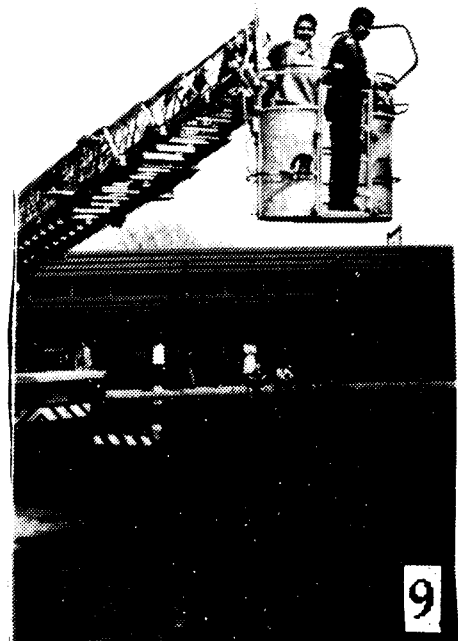
It made us all think how much more care is needed on our roads.

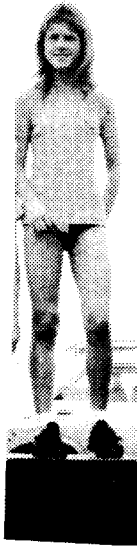
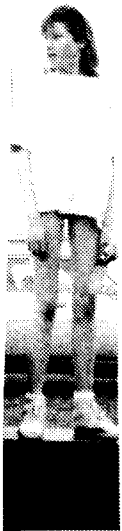
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FIRE BRIGADE DEMONSTRATION

The fire brigade 'inflamed' the interest of many Year 8 students when they put on their display. Fire trucks assembled at the school to demonstrate the use of fire hoses, the snorkel (ladder), and the jaws of life. Mr. Pobjoy and Ms. Aldons were sent to new heights when they went for a ride on the snorkel, which is the longest ladder in Australia.





SWIMMING :

The first big event on the sporting calendar was the swimming sports that were held at the Werribee Pool in early March. Again we were blessed with the weather and had a fantastic day in a picnic atmosphere. A wide range of events were held and a feature was the novelty events and the strange diving of a Mr. K. Bird.

Bayside Interschool Swimming Sports were held in early April at the State Swim Centre. Our school has a good record in swimming and again competed in Section B. Overall the school finished in the middle of the field but we saw some terrific individual efforts from Joe Pendelbury, Graham Smith, Emma West, Kirsten Pye, Lisa Bury and Justin Charles.

WINTER SPORT :

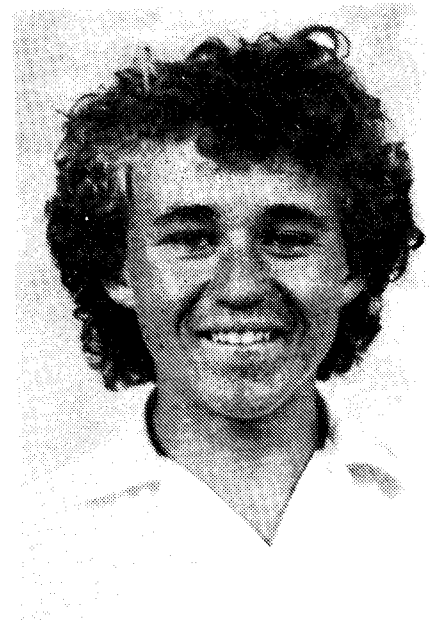
Again the one-day knock-out competition was used for interschool sport for Seniors and Intermediates. Netball, Football, Soccer, Table Tennis, Volleyball and Badminton were played all over the Western suburbs. Intermediate netballers which included some of the famous "Seagals" played fantastically to get pipped in the final. All table tennis teams did extremely well with Graham Smith and Errol Kormonesku excelling. The Senior Soccer team won their competition and under the watchful eye of coach "finkletoes" Shears went on to play in the Western Zone Final where they played well until the game ended prematurely.

SUMMER SPORT :

For Senior and Intermediate students this consisted of a one-day knock-out type of competition. Softball, cricket, tennis and other sports were held at a range of venues throughout the Western Suburbs. Students were not too keen on this as they only missed out on one day of school work. All teams participated with great sportmanship and thoroughly enjoyed the day of activity.

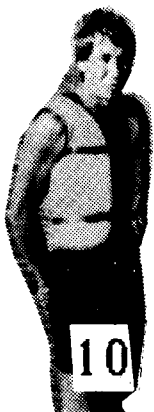
Juniors competed against the other Bayside schools on a weekly basis and over a number of weeks had mixed success. Next year (1987) the Junior competition will revert to the one-day knock-out type of competition. It seems interschool sport is not what it once was.

Great sport,



Sport

Lee Town



Pat Falzon, Cheryl Barnett, Con Nikolovski, Lee Town, Miranda Cordell, Wayne Barclay, Justin Charles, Peter McQuade, Peter Goring, Tracey Pollard and Leanne Leggeri.

Leanne, Con and Lee advanced through the Western zone finals to participate in the All-High. We, at school were really proud of them and it was great to see Con actually win the All High Under 21 Discus Event.

The retirement of Mr Grieves.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. KEITH GRIEVE

How long did you work at Williamstown High School?

23 years. (Mr. Grieve said "It's a long time, isn't it" and then had a laugh).

How long has your family been associated with Williamstown High School?

My father was there for 30 years before I was. He had a stroke so I came just to relieve him for a couple of weeks. I used to work down at the Refinery. The Principal asked me would I like the job and I've been there for 23 years.

What were some of the noticeable changes you saw while you were at Williamstown High School?

The first one would be the Assembly Hall, It used to be the old Naval Reserve and the Navy used to use it. It was an enormous place. It used to have all small huts around it which were used as classrooms and the hall was used for gym. It eventually got pulled down and we have what is there now. The upgrade of the school was done in two stages.

There was a big fire in the school and pretty near the whole quadrangle was burnt out. It was repaired and upgraded to the way it is now, then they built the Library.

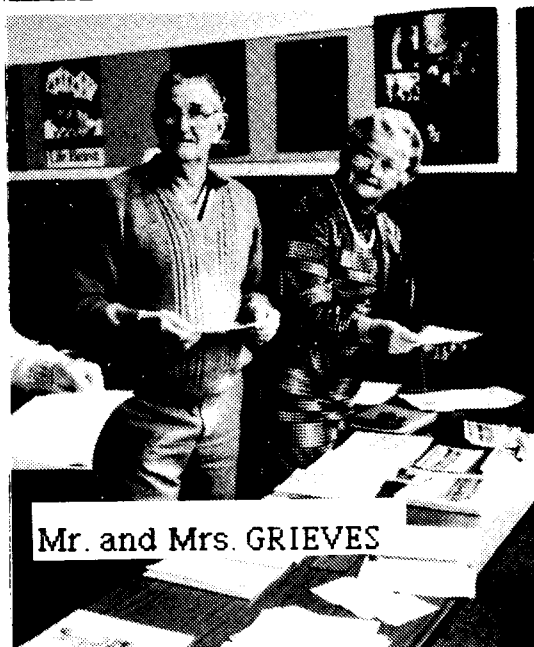
23 years is a long time for a person to be in one job. Why did you stay in that job for so long?

I liked it. "You've got to like it to stay that long" said Mr. Grieve with a laugh.

"Good lot of kids. I used to have some hassles, sometimes, but on the whole, good lot of staff. Since Mrs. Alexander was here it has been great. When I first came here, cleaners were cleaners, teachers were teachers and you didn't mix" laughed Mr. Grieve. "But then all of a sudden everyone was on one rise and everyone was great."

What funny or weird things did you see happen while you were here?

Mr. Grieve laughs and laughs once again and said "quite a lot". "I suppose the funny things were when the teachers used to have their football matches with the students". (I think there were other funny things, but Mr. Grieve didn't discuss them, but instead laughed).



Mr. and Mrs. GRIEVES

What were feelings like when you left Williamstown High School?

"Very sad. Being in a place for 23 years, getting to know everyone, it was pretty sad. I was very thrilled the day of the assembly to see all the students there. It was just great. Actually that was one of the highlights of my stay at Williamstown High School - the day I retired. Everyone thought so much of us. It was great."

What are you doing now you have retired?

Mr. Grieve answered very quickly - "Nothing!" and then laughed.

"I play golf twice a week. We have got a caravan and we leave it up at Eden and go there whenever we can and when the weather's all right. Other than that I just do a bit of weeding round the place, that's about all."

Debra Armstrong
and
Regina Harbridge

LEE TOWN - a very enthusiastic athlete who has won track events including this year at the school sports.

He had come 2nd in 800m. Under 16 and 4th in 1500m.

The day went well and they had met a lot of people from other schools.

Other great winners were:

Con Nikolovski, Year 12, S.T.C.
Leanne Leggieri, Year 10.

Besides interschool sports, Lee runs in many cross country events, coming 2nd in Australia - Under 15 and 4th in Australia - Under 16.

These runs were won this year in June.

Lee also came 1st in Victoria for cross country running.

Lee says he tries to get in to as many competitions as he can.

Suzie Nikoloska
9SC

CROSS COUNTRY :

A number of students travelled to Brimbank Park for the Bayside Cross Country. It was nice to see W.H.S. win two of the six events that were held. Lee Town won the Intermediate boys race by a "country mile" and Peter McQuade won the Senior boys race with Cameron Hird and Aaron Lee in hot pursuit. In fact Lee came second in the Australian Cross Country Race for his age group. A great effort.



ATHLETICS :

The picnic atmosphere again prevailed at the Williamstown Oval in early third term. Great weather and a range of events, some serious, some not so serious, highlighted the day. Chef Howship cooked hamburgers for everyone and they tasted just as nice as the ones that "Belly" had cooked at the swimming sports.

Two busloads of kids went on to compete at the Bayside Sports at Aberfeldie Park. Many students put in outstanding efforts. Some to shine were -



After the 3½ hour bus drive we finally got to the Scout Camp. Everybody raced to get out of the bus first, but Mrs. Hibbert got them soon back in order. We unloaded the bus then we went for a walk to the beach. Everyone was eager to run down the cliff except for the teachers and a few reluctant students. After the teachers made us play games, we all journeyed back up the cliff. When we got back to the camp site the car with the tents in it hadn't arrived, so we went for a walk down the road. Halfway there we saw the tents coming. Mrs. Hibbert was jumping around like a looney. We all got together with the people who we were sharing the tent with and set about putting them up.

That night for tea we had rice. Well, you could say it was more like clag. Nobody ate it.

Tuesday and Wednesday we did activities which were yabbing, swimming, cooking and nature walks.

On Thursday after breakfast, which was a choice of plain wrap rice bubbles or weet bix (they couldn't get plain wrap milk!) Mrs. Hibbert showed us a point about 100 kilometres away (really it was about 3 or 4). "That's where we are going today" Mrs. Hibbert said. We all thought she meant we were going by bus, but no, we had to walk! So everybody went back and got changed. It took about 2 hours to get there and an hour to get back.

That night we had a fancy dress followed by a Concert. People came dressed as frogs, mice, beach bums and boys dressed as girls. We also played games - e.g. pass the balloon.

Friday, and we were back at school. By Jacqui-Su Cockfield, 7SA



YEAR 7: CAMP



HOW THE WORLD WAS CREATED

By Nova Mikin

7CW

It all happened when a little baby meteor was flying around somewhere in space. He decided to stop and play with his rattle.

He stayed there for a while. Actually for a few million years!!

He always ate the stars, so he would be big and strong. And strong he was - he was bigger than all the other meteors.

He had also arranged some stars in patterns, like a pot, a southern cross, a horse, a triangle and one big bright star. He saw a comet a few times every million years. He named it Halley's Comet. Soon he found that he grew very, very, dirty because of all of the dust that blew off Mars. There were layers and layers of dirt. It covered his whole body.

In another million years there were big trees and grass all over him.

After a while it started raining. It didn't get much of the dirt off, but when it stopped it left huge puddles. The meteor liked these puddles and made boats out of hollowed tree trunks. He himself had hollowed them with a small stick. He put it in one of the puddles. He then saw it didn't move itself, so he blew a bit. He took some apes, giraffes, anteaters, cows, horses, geese, birds and many, many more animals. Of all the animals he had got he forgot the unicorn. He got a male and female of each animal.

Some of the apes lost their hair, so the meteor called them humans.

They all started multiplying.

The humans built funny little things called houses.

Somewhere in the 1800s the humans invented aeroplanes and motorcars. These aeroplanes scared the meteors so he tried to blow them away. As he blew he heard the humans say things like "That's a strong wind today, isn't it?"

He soon got used to the aeroplanes and didn't blow them away so much.

Sometimes, when he saw little humans playing with things on string up in the sky, he blew a soft breeze.

He found the people were very interested in Halley's Comet. They came out of their houses to stare up at the sky at it. When he pecked into the humans' houses, he saw funny little boxes. They made lots of noise and made people laugh and cry. He heard people calling each other by names.

Then he realized that he didn't know what his name was. "What is it?" he kept on asking himself.

So he circled the sun to try and find his parents so he could ask them what his name was.

Some times it took him 365 days, but if he was lazy it took him 366 days.

Our dumb bunch
Can't eat lunch
As we have got detention
As we mentioned
We had no intention
of getting a detention

Naomi Barclay
Jo Mitchell
Nova Mikin
Ingrid Bennett

COME ON
SOME BOOY
BID!

TO TEACHERS
FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE WHO LIVES
THEY!

I WANT
THOSE TEACHERS
NONE BETTER
BID FOR UM

EISTEDDFOD

The costumes were being prepared by Miss Peters and students. Days went by and lots of sweat was given out by all of us. That showed how much we tried. Lots of teachers gave up their time to help us go forward with the dance. We were all happy and nervous because the days were getting closer to the school performance and not long after - the Eisteddfod.

Our high hopes started when Ivan went to EON FM with Mr. Koren to record and mix in special effects. When they got back to school, we found out the next day about the Eisteddfod. That same day the word was announced that we were going to have auditions for the dance. The next day came and so did the great auditions. All the kids put so much effort into showing their talent. We even had kids dancing like Michael Jackson.

All the guys and girls were chosen by Ivan - this is who he picked: Zana, Vio, Anna Year 12, Anna Year 11, Megan, Fahina, Jackie, Sonja, Debby, Ivan himself, Tommy and, of course, myself - Mitch.

We took lots of time to find the right steps and to put them in the right places. I can remember our first practice was at the Willy Town Hall. That's where we all learnt our first steps.

As time went by, we shared jokes and laughs together. We made close friends with the other dancers from our school. We were all thinking for the big times and imagining that we were at Festival Hall with the other five schools competing in front of that big crowd. My mate, Ivan, was always filling our minds with we were the baddest, we are gonna win. We danced for at least 3 months - approximately 16 hours a week, including Sundays.

At last the second of July was up. We were putting makeup on and all the rest. Before we knew it, we were up there on the school stage dancing in front of all our school mates. It wasn't that bad for we just finished the whole routine the day before.

The next day we practiced on a few things to perfect our routine. We did this for the next two weeks. The 14th July we were at the Show Grounds. We had a good day there, but not for all people. We had a little mishap. One of us lost our bag and never found it again. We watched all the other schools dance and they weren't bad, but we were in the back room saying we could do better. We got out on the stage and danced the baddest! like Ivan told us. Everyone in the crowd liked our routine and helped us dance even better than we thought we could.

The time for the announcement came. We were sharing our laughs at that moment, because we thought we were the winners. One minute later all the girls were sharing their tears. I couldn't blame them because we put so much effort into it and we thought we were the best.


Thank you to Mr. Koren for organising it, Mr. Metherall and Miss Harley for the set, Miss Peters for the costumes, and all of the students who gave a hand.

Mitch Marjanovic
IICB



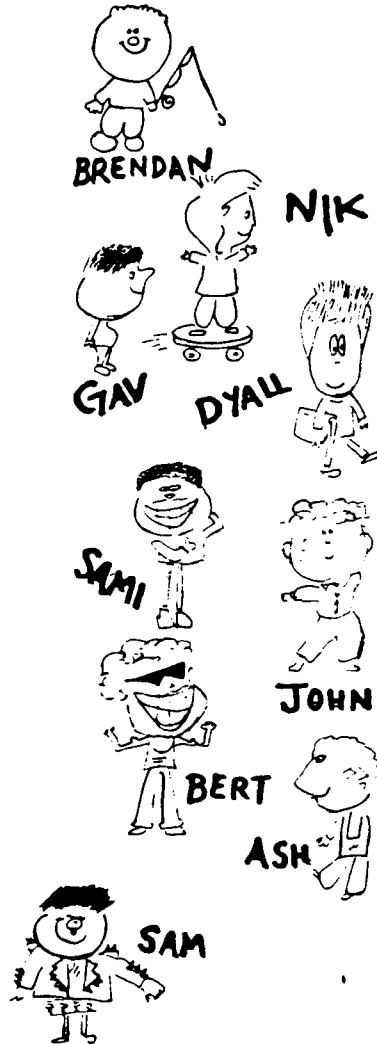
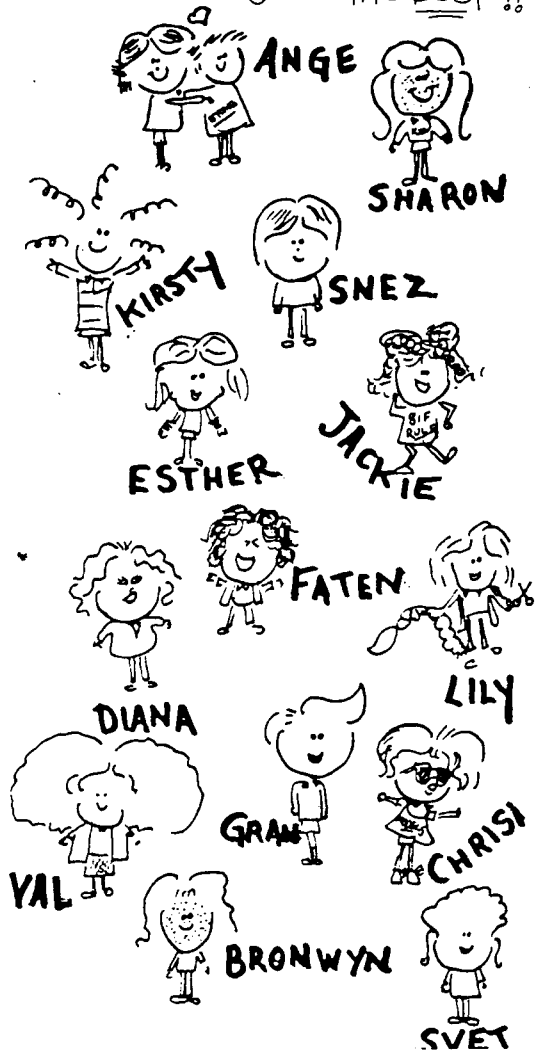
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Hi, we're the Bif Gang.
 When we met at the start
 We began with a bang.
 And so we're a mad bunch,
 They all seem to say
 But still most people prefer
 To keep out of our WAY.

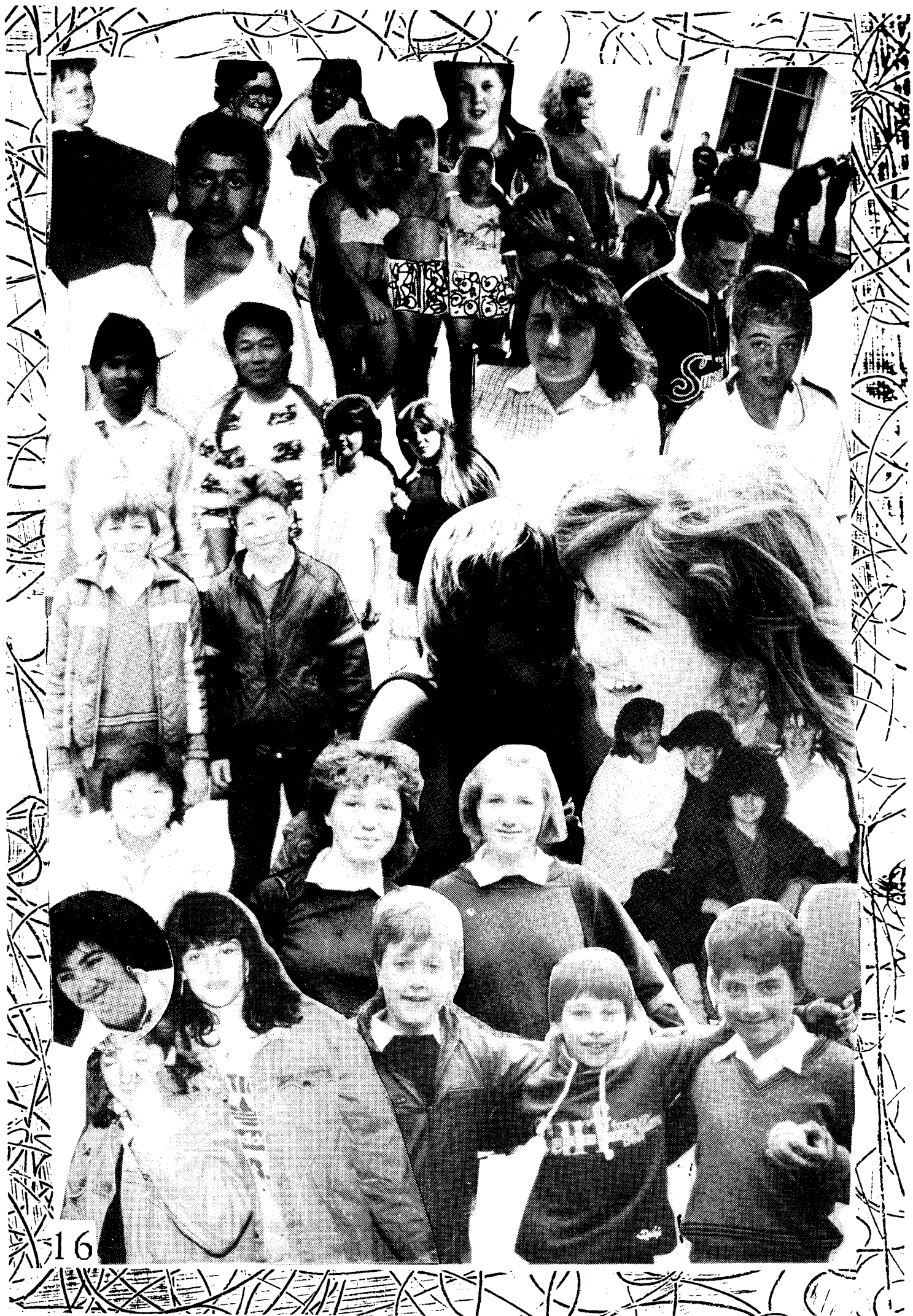
Fozz  Our Leader
 Keeps us on track
 And when we step out of line
 He's on our back.

So overall, we're all cool kids
 And treat new comers like a guest
 But look out everybody
 The Bif dudes are the best !!

81F ^{class of} 1986



POEM BY JACK E.
 EXTRA EFFORT BY CHRISI
 ALSO SAM GRAN & KIRSTY



YEAR 9 AND S.T.C.
CAMP REPORT

Sunday 9th-Friday 14th

Sunday morning arrived and "many" students (we don't know the exact number) stood excitedly around a bus trying desperately to shove bags onto and into the bus. Parents looked on, wondering whether they'd made the right decision in letting their children go. After all, the teachers were known sadists and slave drivers.

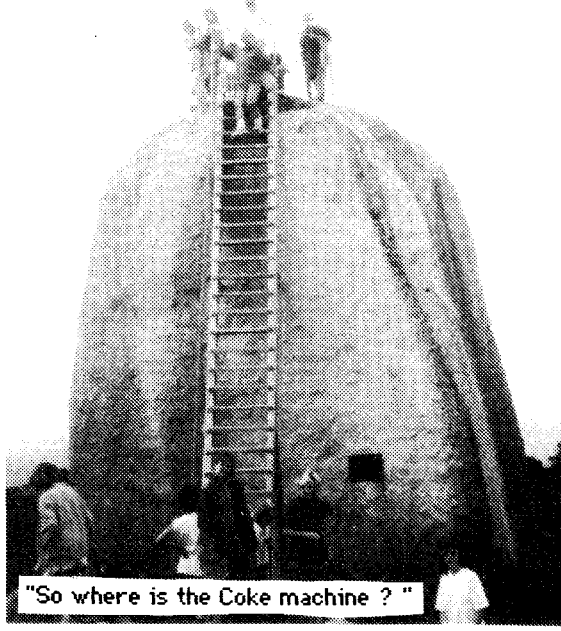
We had sleeping bags, clothes, radios, eggs, pillows, chairs, munchies, as well as any other unnecessary camping appliances imaginable, packed in, under, and around our seats.

The trip was - well O.K. We say O.K. because how would you like seven hours in an overpacked bus with people cramped in the aisle, no video where there should have been one, and a bus driver who thought he was a comedian. Above all (no pun intended) Con kept hitting his head on the roof. It was an enjoyable trip up.

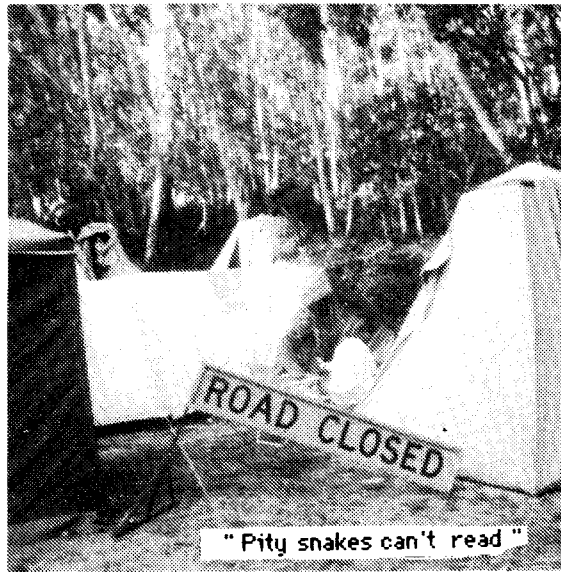
Good old Mr. Lucas with his well oiled and excellently tuned car hadn't even made it half way before it broke down. Fortunately (or unfortunately, we're still not sure) they got it started and we were once again on our way.

We stopped for lunch in Myrtleford, an overpopulated town of about 5. people who we hassled, where we stocked up on munchies for the week. Little did we know our food would run out long before we hit our destination. We finally arrived at Mt. Buffalo to camp beside Lake Catani, the most peaceful, beautiful and murky lake you could ever imagine. The grounds we had to camp on had only a fortnight ago been covered in snow, and were soaking wet.

There was plenty of wildlife roaming about the campsite, ranging from friendly snakes, spiders making new homes in our tents, to rosellas swooping on poor innocent students.



"So where is the Coke machine ? "



" Pity snakes can't read "

Activities on camp were 'entertaining' to say the least. From an orienteering course where we had to run through a snake-infested swamp, to bushwalking up steep hills for hundreds of kilometres a day, to swimming in Lake Catani which was approximately 100° below zero to scrambling through rocks beside an underground river in the pitch dark, to the most satisfying experience on the camp - pulling down Jason Bell's tent. There couldn't have been a single person who didn't miss out on the 'fun!' Ha! Ha! Ha!

Of course, we can't forget the S.T.C. students who were so willing to lend a hand - we wish, and everybody's favourite - Mr. Cook, who wasn't prepared for the weather, when on Monday morning he came out from the tent with a little outburst. (And we quote, leaving out the unmentionable words) - "It's "blankety" freezing...." There's no prizes for guessing what word it was.

Last, but not least, we must thank our teachers, Mr. Shears for trying desperately to keep things in line, and failing; Mr. Cook for entertaining us with his wide range of vocabulary and so-called 'jokes', and of course the other teachers for their participation.

The Year 9 camp was an overall success. We just wouldn't have gotten by without the S.T.C. boys George, Con, Tom and Johnny, yelling (more appropriately - ordering) us to Move it! Move it! Move it! at the top of their voices every morning. In case no one knew they were trying to reinact parts of Police Academy ... Wouldn't you know it, the video we watched on the bus home was "Police Academy".

It was a pretty funny coincidence.

But I guess you had to be there.....

Vanessa Selwyn



"Do we have to go?"



"VANESSA "Harry" Selwyn- "This is a twig"



"Not another dead tree"



when the last horsemen fell



Satan laid back in his extended seat, propped up on one elbow. He roared with a huge black flowing cape. He had a moustache and a beard on his chin. He didn't have his hood on, which showed black hair.

Behind him, the great fires of hell raged, and around the fires, demons the size of dogs, partied and danced.

Satan sat looking towards heaven. He could see the souls of people busily doing their jobs.

A snicker came from Satan. "I shall get you for what you have done to me, my dear God!" He spoke in an icy calm voice, which made all the demons stop and look at him. "But first your Earth shall pay. First Earth, then you, and finally Heaven." He started to shout, and was standing up pointing towards Heaven. "I shall send my armies across Earth. They shall destroy everything on Earth, nothing will live, then I will come after you...."

He sat down, and began to snicker psychotically to himself as he looked towards his four horsemen. A smile came across his face. "Go, my horsemen. Show the Earth Armageddon has started." A cheer went up from the surrounding demons. Satan looked towards Heaven, and said sotto voce, "The war is on, dear friend. The war is on."

Saint Peter ran towards a tall man. He stopped within arms reach, and caught his breath.

"Yes, Peter, what is it?" the man asked in a well controlled English voice. "My Lord Satan is planning to destroy Earth, then come after you."

God didn't react or even turn around. "God?" Peter asked. "I heard you. Let him try, it will be his downfall." God thought for a moment. "Go, Peter. Tell my son to be ready. I will place him back on earth."

Peter bowed and ran off. God looked down at Earth. "I except the duel, dear friend." he whispered and smiled.

The four horsemen appeared from the ground, rising to their full height. They were totally dressed in black, with hoods covering their heads and faces. They were trimmed with gold and elaborate jewels. Long spears were held in their hands.

The horses ran forward. They seemed to be running on clouds. The spears of the horsemen were now held out in front of them, to spear anyone who crossed their path.

Towards the city they ran, faster and faster. The ground beneath them began to shake and explode violently. They surged forward, further and further into the city. Houses and buildings toppled as they rode past.

People all over the town began to panic. People ran through the streets and jumped in their cars, trying to escape the terror running towards them.

God looked down towards Earth. He pointed at the first horseman. A spear went through the horseman's body. He fell to the ground and slowly sank from view. The other three rode on, terrorising all who past in front of them.

A crucifix appeared in front of two horsemen. They disappeared as they rode into the cross. Only the last horseman remained. Fear went through his body.

He turned his horse around and ran back towards his master. Before reaching his master, a bolt of lightning hit his body. All were gone. No horsemen rode on!

The horsemen lay in four glass coffins. Satan sat looking down on them.

"I shall not forgive this. I am coming, God. I will destroy your Earth, release my demons on the people of Earth." He stood up and turned to his demons. "Go, go my demons. Destroy the people of the Earth."

The demons flew forwards, crushing through the crust of the Earth. Satan's psychotic laugh rang through hell. Condemned souls stopped in terror, in fear of what was about.

He stopped his laugh, looked down at his horsemen. "I shall avenge them for you." He flipped his cape back and started walking up the stairs that led to the surface of the Earth.

Demons were flying about, grabbing people, biting their ears and arms, and throwing them through windows.

Satan fell back against a tree, he was laughing so hard. "Perfectic people". He could hardly get the words out.

"Hello, friend."

Satan's laughter was stopped abruptly, as he turned to see God standing behind him.

Satan began laughing again. "You fool. You don't think you can beat me."

"You can't win Satan." God replied.

"We shall see." Then raised his hands, "Come, my friends."

From graves all over the world, ghosts began to rise, flying to where their master stood. The sky began to turn as black as soot.

With a surge of violence they flew towards God.

God threw a box into the air. The ghosts flew into it and with a powerful surge of light they were gone.

God pointed to the sky. The sun began to shine and church bells rang out.

Satan cowered in fear, the bells pierced his body. "Get him", Satan screamed at his demons.

The demons ran at God. A flame of fire came from God's finger, burning the demons to ashes.

Satan sat cowering against the tree. God held a cross in his hand, walking towards the devil. "No! Please, No!" The Devil pleaded in fear. God walked towards him with a cross in his hand. Red fire engulfed the entire tree along with the devil.

A bright star shone above a hospital in America. People came from all over the world to see if Jesus had been reborn.

Angels danced on the roof, and from that people knew that the Saviour had returned.

Crosses had been cut into the grass, and the entire place was lighter.

The grass and dirt inside one of the crosses seemed to move. A hand with a red glove came up. Fire spouted from its fingertips.

It pointed at the hospital, then closed its hand into a fist and sank slowly into the ground.

"In case evil has not been taken from your Earth, I give you my son to defeat it." God said, happy that the Devil was dead, or at least he thought he was.



music

BESTIAL SUBJUGATORS

What influences your music?

Scott: We all have different musical influences from hardcore punk to rockabilly and R & B. I..... listen to The Easybeats, Stones, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Eddie Cochran, The Cramps and old blues stuff.

What's wrong with bands these days?

Bob: Money's the problem, I think.

Scott: Making money comes before making good music, it seems.

What was the first time like that you played to an audience?

It was chaotic. It was late 1984 at the school hall. Scott and Kevin were very nervous, but we had a good time. That was when Beatrice (Brad) played bass.

What was it like playing at La Trobe Uni?

Uni was great. Tony's brother is a student there and he organised it for us. The lack of organisation was a problem. The P.A. barely worked and you couldn't hear the singing much.

Has your music evolved?

Yes, from early punk to a slightly tamer mix of 60s, rock'n'roll, punk. It's like the Monkees on acid. The only line up change we've had was Tony replacing Brad on bass (early '85).

What inspires you to write your own songs?

We keep most of our original songs to ourselves. Very diverse styles. Everything we see or do inspires our music.

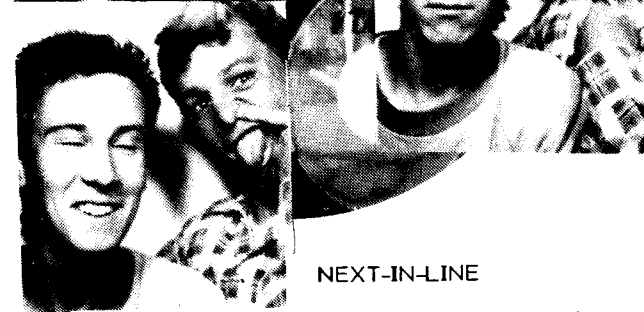
How did you get your band together?

Bob and I used to get together in Year 9 music classes and write songs and cause havoc. Then we came across Kevin and established a style.

How did you think of the name "Bestial Subjugators?"

The name? Wow! I thought of it, but how or why, I don't know. Myself and Bob used to write a lot of songs about bondage.

The guys behind the school tape; Pop Rock Rhythm and Blues

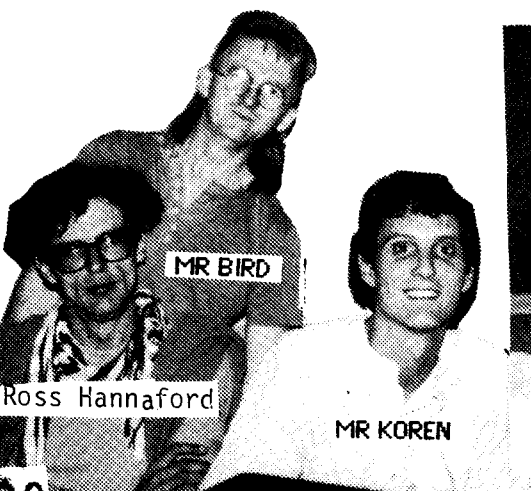


Next-in-Line, a rock'n'roll oriented band playing mostly original songs written by Justin H'ren and Tony Goreski. It was formed in essence in 1984 with Ross Hughes, Justin, Tony, Vince, Bill and Cameron and was called "All-Ways-Changing".

Ross and Bill left school at the end of 1984 and were replaced by Christian Sophides and Con Nikolovski.

In 1986 we recorded two songs on the Pop Rock Rhythm and Blues album and the Peace single "Please Don't Drop the Bomb".

We have improved our playing and can now perform quite professionally.



TOP SECRET

"Top Secret" is a five-girl band that started in 1985. We play original music which I write. Christine is the singer, Melissa is on synthesizer and vocals, Vanessa is on bass and vocals and Laura on drums, and last but not least, I play the lead rhythm guitar.

We have appeared twice on T.V. and won two competitions - one in 1985 and the other was the Western Battle of the Bands. We have recorded twice at A.A.V. Studios.

We perform at different schools and sometimes get a chance to play at festivals.

Our music is on all different subjects and these are just some - love, peace, war, drugs, trying hard, and having a future.

Thanks to Mr. Bird and Mr. Koren, for making it all come true!

by Sonnia Taifi



TOP SECRET

CHRISTINE, MELISSA, VANESSA, LAURA, SONNIA

"THIS IS NOT AN ALBUM REVIEW"

by Scott Wilson



The Bestial Subjugators began in late 1984. The band was formed by Kevin Beehre, Bob Jovanovski and myself. Tony Powell (bass) joined February 1985.

The original members remain with the exception of Kevin, who left to create punk band "Follow that Camel!".

We drew our early influences mainly from English punk music of the late 70s. The band has changed dramatically over the past two years.

Our music has evolved into a 1950s-1960s sound, while still trying to sustain the energy of that punk era.

During 1986, the Subjugators gained a lot of experience by playing at schools, universities and concerts.

We have been in the recording studio several times - once in 1985 recording "New York" and again in 1986. The two recordings in 1986 are featured on the cassette album "Pop Rock Rhythm and Blues".

I have also been involved in playing with the 60s rhythm and blues band "Blue Reigns" and recorded two songs with them, also featured on the cassette album. Since the beginning of November 1986, I have been playing professionally with "The Absolutely Wet Band".



PSYCHO DELIGATES

"Psycho Deligates" were formed early last semester and since then have staged many improvements.

There are five people in the group: Sam, Jim, Paul, George, Rees. We recorded two songs for the school album "Pop, Rock, Rhythm and Blues" and we had the privilege of working with the ex-guitarist from Daddy Cool, Ross Hannaford. We also played with the school's all-girl band "Top Secret" and the "Bestial Subjugators" (they're bad) at Geelong Grammar a few weeks ago. The gig was most successful and everybody enjoyed themselves, and we hope to keep playing more of the same in the future.

SAM BIRD
Year 10.

MUSIC



POP
ROCK
RHYTHM
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ARTS

Rosemary Whitehurst made a family of Bogans (which she named).

Simon Gladysz made a "peace car" which won a peace prize with Dom's teapot.

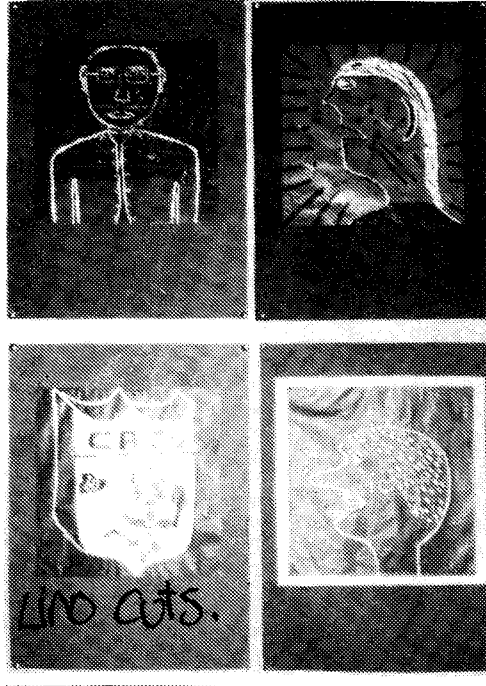
Hong made a very successful Egyptian face and body, but unfortunately, the body blew up!

Nova Mikin made a clown which displayed great artistic flair.

Dominique Mitchelson's teapot and mugs won a prize for Peace Week. The mural was a big success. The Year 11s worked on it and hoped for the best.



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Peace Mural.

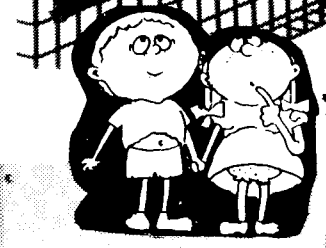


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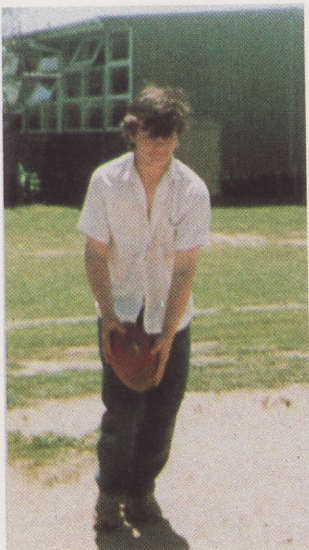
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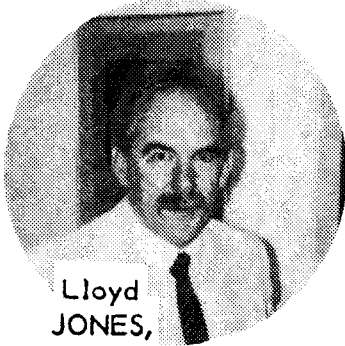






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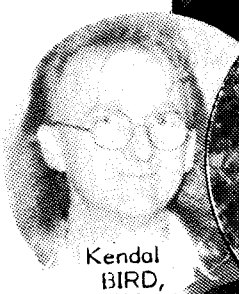
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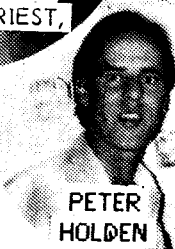
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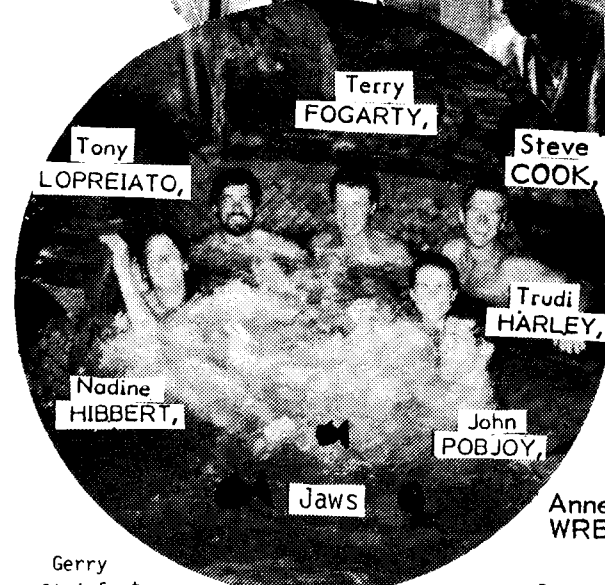
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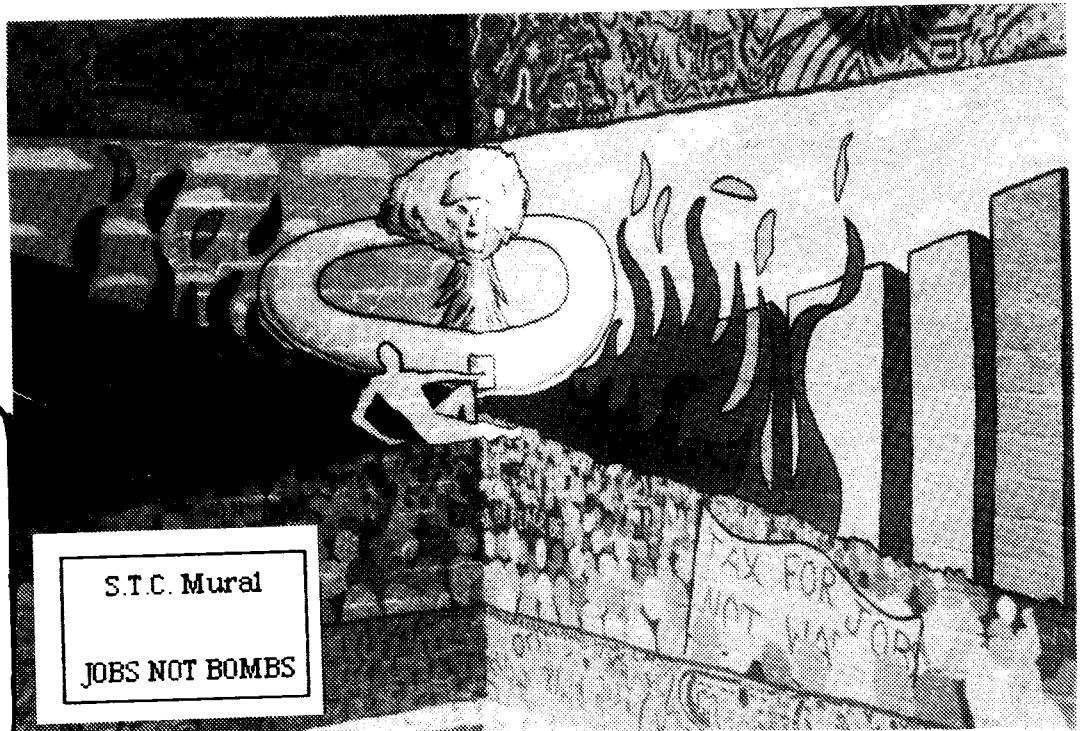
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PEACE WEEK



Since 1983 W.H.S. has nominated the week in August, which includes Hiroshima Day (6th) as 'PEACE WEEK'. This year most of the activity was generated by students in the schools peace group - 'S.T.O.P.', which stands for Students & Teachers Organising for Peace. The STOP group has a banner which they marched under at the Peace March on Palm Sunday. This and another huge 'peace week' banner of a Peace dove were hung in the library. The library window also had a display of books, stickers, t-shirts and posters.

During the week, a number of guest speakers addressed groups of students on a variety of topics. Students watched films and videos and made paper cranes for their Homegroup rooms in remembrance of the little Japanese girl Sadako Sasaki.

Students also saw 'Whose Game' a play about world hunger and military spending: 'Flash of Light' a comedy (?) about the superpowers and the arms race and 'Curruthers' a play about the individual in the modern army.

The highlight of the week was the school assembly with students performing, singing songs and speaking about the issues of peace and war. This was followed by a lunchtime concert and then a colorful "lift off" of dozens of helium balloons each with a peace message on it.

P.S: Some STOP students visited Willy North Primary and spoke on the peace issue and some more helium balloons were set free for peace.

S.T.O.P. MEMBERS

Jodie Peck
Nikki Curtis
Christine Phillips
Nicole Scott
Jamie Fitton
Susan White
Gavin Ive
Ashley Smith
Brendan Suell
Adam Dyall
Dianna Fisher



THIS BALLOON SYMBOLIZES JUST HOW RADIATION TRAVELS ON THE WIND. THIS IS A PEACE MESSAGE FROM WHS ADDRESS: WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PASCOE ST., WILLIAMSTOWN 3016 PLEASE WRITE AND TELL US IF YOU RECEIVED OUR MESSAGE IN HOPE OF PEACE.

We received a response from Mr. McCarty from Birchip, who writes -

"... On 7.8.86 I found a balloon on my property 8 miles south of Birchip, which is 215 miles on the Sunraysia Highway north-west of Melbourne. Yes, I received your Message for Peace. I am a returned soldier of the 1939-45 war."

Year Nine Story

August 27, 1665

Dear Diary

We've been told at school that we are to keep a diary, as part of our English assessment. Generally I think it's a waste of time, but of course, I need to pass this year at school.

The content of the diary should be describing people and events, so here goes

Firstly I'm going to describe myself and my lifestyle of living.

My name is Josephine Travers and I'm 15 years old - 16 next April. I am average height and have dark hair and dark eyes. I live in a little village in North Central England called Eyam. Eyam has a very small population of 350, it's a quaint little place with only a few stores in the main street.

I live three streets back from the main dirt road running through the centre of Eyam. It is a fairly large house, actually one of the largest in Derbyshire. I'm one of the lucky ones. I go to a school just out of London. It takes a good four hours to get down there by horse drawn carriage so I usually board down there, but at this very moment the whole of London is in chaos. The great plague has broken out so they have closed all the schools and I have returned home. I doubt very much that it will reach Eyam, nothing much ever happens in this little village.

September 1st, 1665

Did I really write that the plague wouldn't break out in Eyam? Disaster has struck! George Vickers, our local tailor, has ordered some cloth from London. It arrived a few days ago. He is now stricken with a high fever and a rash - the classic symptoms of the bubonic plague. People are now fleeing from Eyam - even Squire Bradshaw and his family, the squire being one of the most respected persons of our community.

THE DIARY OF JOSEPHINE TRAVERS

This is a diary written by a 15 year old girl, who lived through the Great Plague of the 1600s.

September 5th, 1665

We have just had news of our first death - George Vickers - people are now really starting to panic. Our Rector of the church Rev. Mompesson, has pleaded for everybody to stay within the boundary of the village that has been marked out with stones.

September 7th, 1665

The church register of deaths during this time of the plague has now reached twelve, even within the short time of seven days. Fear is growing stronger among the villagers. Apart from anxiety of the dreaded disease, people are now worrying about the availability of food, to last until the disease subsides.

My mother now tells me that other villagers are leaving food at the boundary stones, coins are being left in vinegar or running water to disinfect the germ.

September 11th, 1665

The church register of deaths during this time of the plague has now reached twenty-four, eleven of that number are young children. Fortunately the disease has not affected any of my family. Mum and dad are both taking lots of precautions. I'm not allowed anywhere out of doors - except Sundays, where they hold the open air church service - I couldn't believe it. People were now even too frightened to go to church. At least Mum and Dad feel they still need contact with the village and Sunday is the best time.

September 16th, 1665

The church register of deaths during the time of the plague has now reached thirty-four. This morning I saw our neighbour, Mrs. Wells, carry out seven members of her family and I just sat and watched and cried. I am not going to dwell on this but it stresses me greatly.

I still wonder very often what's happening to my friends in London. I don't have many friends here but as far as I know they all stay inside - they don't even come out on Sundays. I really wish I knew what was going on in the outside world.

September 30th, 1665

Putting it bluntly, I don't feel so well today. I'm trying not to think of the worst but there's always the likelihood of me being another person on that register. Hopefully it's just a cold passing.

October 1st, 1665

It is no cold just passing over, I know I have a raging fever and a very bad rash all over my body. I feel very ill, I am more distressed as ever and my parents are not handling it very well.

October 2nd, 1665

Dear Diary

The great plague has taken its toll, today I don't feel well enough to write anything

Josephine Travers died late on October 2nd.

In the following months, many were to die. It took fifteen months for the plague to die out. In those fifteen months two hundred and ninety out of three hundred and fifty villagers died.

Even though many of the villagers of Eyam died, they fulfilled their purpose of containing the disease within the village and not spreading it.

Felicity Roberts

Macedonian Parents' Association

This school year the Macedonian Parents' Association was formed and held five successful meetings for the year. At these meetings, the parents discussed matters of concern with school staff.

The biggest achievement for this year for the Macedonian community was their success in finding Mr. Zoran Ancevski to teach Macedonian at Williamstown High School next year.

The Macedonian folklore group "Ilenden" participated in the school production and gave a most memorable moment. Seven Williamstown High students are members of this folklore group.

Macedonian parents also contributed with ideas for the display.

The parents are looking forward to continuing their input to Williamstown High School in 1987.



Bobby, Bert, Jacky and Tony performed for us at the end of year concert.

Greek Parents Association

The Greek Parents' barbecue which was organised by the Greek Parents' Association and the Greek staff, was held on Sunday 2nd November 1986.

I believe it was a successful one, because all the people that participated (which were about 50-60 people) seemed to have enjoyed themselves in every possible way, in meeting one another, helping around, with the food preparations and basically contributing in the entertaining side of the function, by simply joining hands with one another and dancing our traditional Greek folk dances.

We would also like to thank Philippa Schapper and Lloyd Jones our Principal, for attending and participating in the dancing.

We hope everybody had a great time and hope that our future Greek functions will be an even more success.



MY COUNTRY

My country is Yugoslavia. It is a beautiful country near the Adriatic Sea. I lived in the Socialist Republic of Macedonia, in a nice town called Ohrid.

Ohrid has a big and beautiful lake, so in summer many tourists come to visit my town. They come to see the wonderful lake, also they come to see the museum and mountains around the town. Ohrid is one of the famous towns in Macedonia with historical statues. Ohrid is one of the most visited towns in Yugoslavia.

When I lived there, me and my friends were going to the beach everyday. Usually in summer we don't go to school for the school holidays. It is very hot - over 30° every day.

At night time Ohrid is most beautiful of all. Every night me and my friends went to the cinema to watch some movies and most of all we went to dance at the disco clubs. I really like the night life in my town Ohrid.

In winter Ohrid is beautiful and visited too. The recreation centres in the mountains are full with visitors. They go skiing up in the mountains. All around is full with snow. It looks really romantic. Often it is very cold up in the mountains - about 8°C and more.

I have a grandmother and grandfather in the village so sometimes I went to visit them. The village is very beautiful especially in winter. The village is very quiet in winter, all you can hear are the children's voices which carried from the mountains near the village. They are playing with the white snow. Some of them are fighting with snowballs, some are skiing, some are laughing, some crying, but they're all happy.

I really like my country and I wish I could see it one day again.

Goce Saveski
IIBM





Justin Bellette, Peter Gargasoulas, Mai Giang, Perry Giannakopoulos,
 Alexander, Andrew Hadley, Warren Knight, Wan Chung Lee, Michael Loidas,
 Anastasiadis, Theo Mavrostidis, Van Nastoski, Daniel Parma, Samantha Reed,
 Phear Aing, Anthony Carlyon, Tony Stojkovski, Loren Whiffin, Garry Williams,
 Julie Horror, Bradley Jones, Linus D'Orus, George Dalec, David Fyffe,
 Papakaloudoukas, Elizabeth Pedevska, Marie Pezzerides, Errol Koronesco,
 David Warren, Scott Wilson, Susan Wilson, Amanda Iowis.

FORM 11B: Cheryl Barnett, Stephen Boylan, Andrew Charles, Sandra Cockfield, Share Cook,
 Lara Freebody, Violeta Grozdanovska, Gavri Nikodjevic, Rhonda Iley, Vaska Kostadinovska,
 Grant Mackie, Dominique Mitchelson, Taryn Morgan, David Parkinson, Caroline Price,
 Ana Puc, Zana Padevska, Goce Saveski, Morgan Sladen, Maria Smbirakis, Rohan Stafford,
 Ana Vivora, Robert Vitale, Tracey Woodwell, Kirsten Young.

FORM 11CB: Hong Aing, Debra Armstrong, Brian Ashfold, Kevin Beehr, Suzy Douyakis,
 Vanessa Gadsden, Alan Gathercole, Aris Goletsof, Gary Hampson, Regina Harbridge, Phong Ngo,
 Abdallah Hasna, Mitch Marjanovic, Hoang Nguyen, Sela Pashalay, Chris Sophides, Bassan Taleb,
 Zoran Talevski, Hai Tran, Van-Lai Tran, Vlado Trascovski, Tan Truong, Rosemary Whitehurst.

YEAR ELEVEN



The Level Eleven Camp.



Yow!

PEPPIN POINT
The long and awaited day had come! The Year 11 camp was about to begin - so watch out Peppin Point.

The first exciting part of our journey was the 3-4 hour drive, and what made it exciting was the maniacal-suicidal bus driver. Doing at least 80 k.p.h. round hair-pin bends was, to say the least, cause for a cardiac arrest.

When we arrived at Peppin Point we had to explore the territory that we were going to live, sleep and cause anarchy in for five whole days. It wasn't a bad set-up, as there was a sauna and spa, a pool with a waterslide, a golf course, trampolines, tennis courts, water skiing, canoeing and sailing facilities.

The owner of the camp had a son (who shall remain nameless) who was the target for wolf whistles and smart comments (the girls liked him, too).

this money grabbing fiend. But an average night's spending was about \$5 worth of junk food.

The middle of the week saw a few strange looking females walking around the campsite in tiny bikinis (actually they were males, but giving kisses to themselves and everyone else in sight.

Weather in the daytime was perfect, but at night it was icily cold, so cuddles were encouraged all round.

Swimming and sunbathing was a popular activity, but everybody did something different each day. Stranded canoes were a common sight, not to mention a certain beginner skipper, whose abandoned ship and motor boat. Meanwhile the capised captain found another crew who was panic ridden and wasn't any help either! While the rescue party was driving to the rescue the car got bogged and the once-enthusiastic sailors gave up.

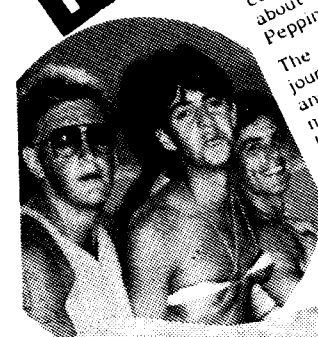
Midnight trainpeline was a common occurrence and it was great to see the nature lovers chasing rabbits around the golf course.

I think this camp brought out the real Year 11 spirit and we had a great time - even if there was a big sigh of relief (from the owner) when we left.

The high point of our night was when the canteen opened - what an event in our normally placid lives! Certain people got really piggy and bought whole boxes of redskins, then sold them at a higher price, so that when we got really hungry we had to buy from

The ride home was as hectic as the one up, but with our usually enthusiastic spirit, we handled it. Our home town greeting cheers were screamed out bus windows and everyone in the Williamstown district knew we had FINALLY come home!

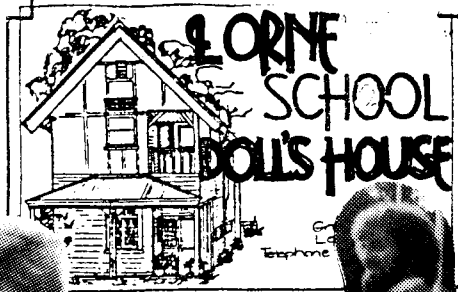
Rosemary Whitehurst



EAR-OUT!

WORD FOR IIBM CAMP

NEGOTIATE



got on the bus. What a tape deck, we can't go to ABBA. We picked up Kirsten on the way. She was rapt. They had a Parlor there, but little know that they only set up on school holidays. Was listening to Pink Floyd headphones and really into it. Everybody has to say to each other. Station is non-stop. We just the sewerage farm, a great smell. (I think we bottle it, 'Perfum der and I mean toilet.

The Doll's House (where we stayed) was absolutely fantastic. The girls got the upstairs bedrooms. We played tennis, Trivial Pursuit, Ace and tried to contact spiritual beings. Tracey tried to start a chain dance with the ABBA music. Mr. Lopreiato and Mr. Metherall took Caroline while she was asleep on the couch and put her on the verandah. Wow, did Caroline get a shock when she woke up.



Cheryl, Anna, Loppy and Gav played footy. Then all of us went down the beach. Lara thought of the most fantastic game to play with the tide. We all played cricket with Mr. Jones.



Cheryl and Kirsten did a classic cricket blooper, both going to catch the ball, bashing headlong into each other and ending up sprawled on the ground. Ouch!

But we all agreed Caroline was the best cricket player as well as being the best in every other game we encountered. We also agreed that without Caroline the camp wouldn't have even been worth going on. Good on ya, Caz, we think you're great.

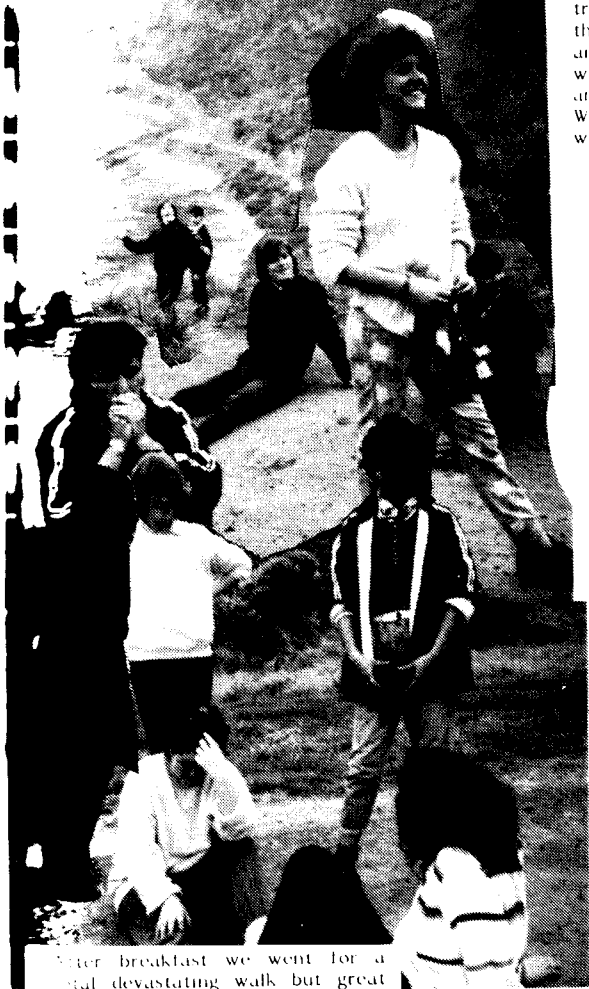
Lara, Anna, Tracey and Parko cooked up dinner on Thursday night. Gooce (Gooch) spilt pepper all over his food. Robert and Rohan were the biggest heart-throbs and flames of the local-girls. We played Monopoly that night with Cheryl winning and loving every bit of it (the cheapskate!). Three really sick people still finding enough room to fit in a whole block of chocolate.

Before we left, Mr. Metherall had to do some vacuuming. Then we went our way along a winding road. Stopped off at Geelong and got lunch. On our return a Spare Limb Bus was following us (oh, wow, a heavy omen). Then it was the end of the camp. Phew!

This camp was great to bring our Home Group together. Mr. Metherall was fantastic to organise it.

The lesson we learned from this camp is that Lorne only wakes up during the school holidays.

This story was made possible by a co-op effort consisting of Sandra Cockfield, Caroline Price, Kirsten Young and Dominique Mitchelson, IIBM.



After breakfast we went for a total devastating walk but great scenery (oh yeah!). Can you believe it, the bus broke down. Well, more hills to climb. Stefan and Gavin got lost down the hill and had to crawl through forest vegetation. Miss Harley was the fittest out of all of us. We all got back and were really tired.





GREG HOWSHIP
Teacher

S.T.C. STUDENTS

KARABINAS, George

LAZARIDIS, Simela

LAZAROPOULOS, Anastasia

MOXON, Linda.

MURDOCH, Kerrie

NIKOLOVSKI, Con

ONCFRETCHOOK, Raquel.

PETZIKI, Anzela

STRADIOTTO, Anna

VERESSES, Dimitra

ZABAKLY, Simon

ZERVAKIS, John

ALTAY, Fatma

ANTON, Joe

BELL, Jason

CACCANO, Anthony

CURTIS, Nicole

GEORGOPOULOS, Angela

GORING, Peter

GREGSON, Andrea

GRINTER, Sharee

HERNAN, Kerryn

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Don't ask why Joe Saric appears in both photos

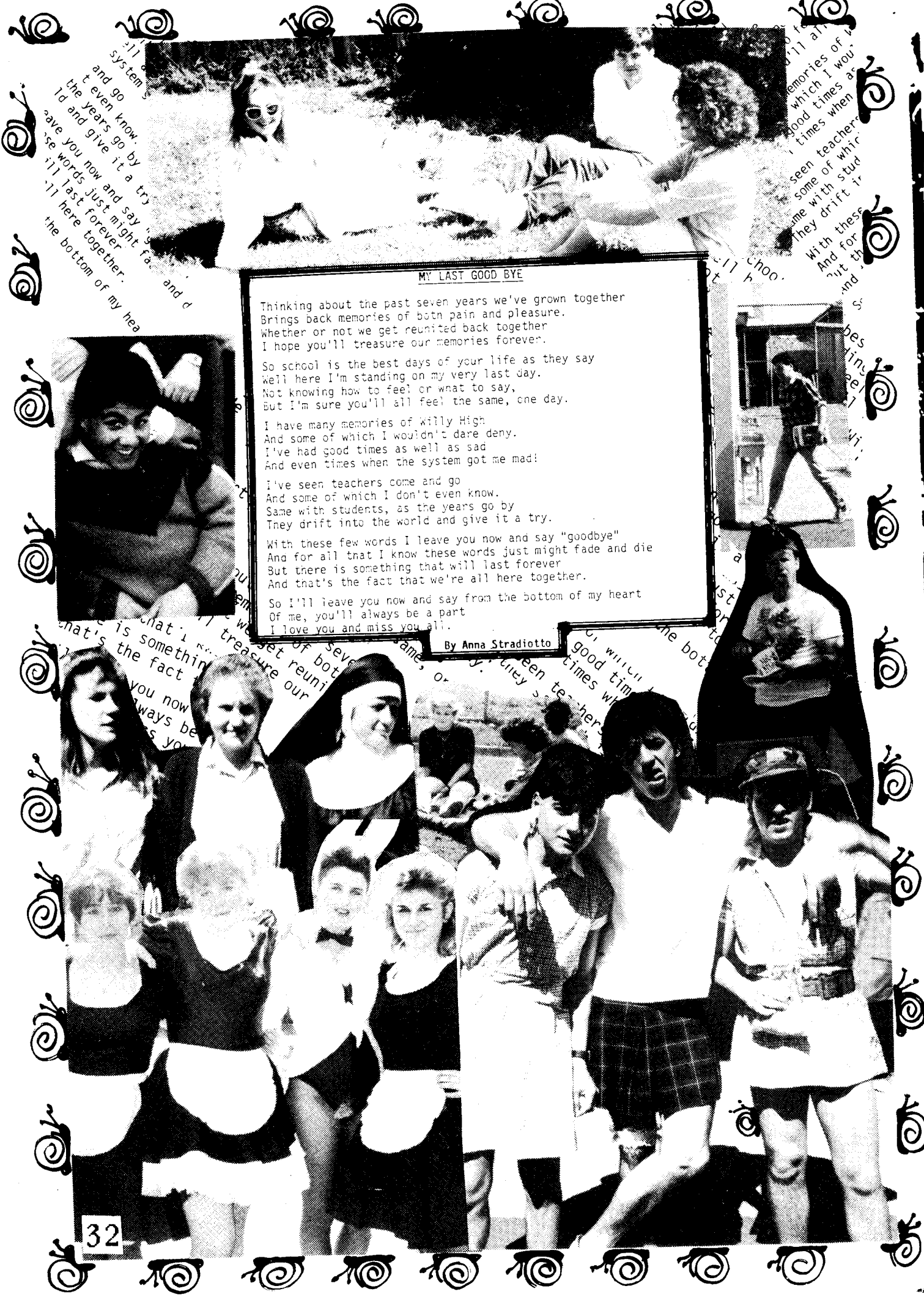
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 CHAU, Duc
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 CORDELL, Tammy
 CVETANOVSKI, Sasha
 D'ABOUL, Elias
 DeWIT, Chris
 DIMOVSKI, Bill
 DROZDEK, Kathy
 FALKENBERG, Suzanna
 FRAZER, David
 HANNA, Moussa
 HIRD, Cameron
 HOSKING, Dianne
 HOSKING, Trudy
 HREN, Justin
 HRESKOWSKY, Andrew

KOTEVSKI, Tony
 LEE, Aaron
 LERIAS, Maria
 McQUADE, Peter
 MOKDESSI, Mary

MORROW, Dianne
 MORROW, Lea-Anne
 NAOUMIS, Melpo
 PATERSON, Belinda
 PECK, Jodie
 PEDEVSKI, Rossy
 PEROKOVIC, Mario
 PHILLIPS, Christine
 RABEL, Marcy
 ROBBINS, Andrew
 ROBINSON, Leah
 ROLLASON, Glen
 SARIC, Joe
 SIMIN, Michelle
 STEFOS, Arthur
 TANASIC, Snez
 TROUNG, Yen
 WEAVER, Justin
 WRIGHT, Sally
 ZAHRA, Frank
 ZAHRA, Joe



MY LAST GOOD BYE

Thinking about the past seven years we've grown together
 Brings back memories of both pain and pleasure.
 Whether or not we get reunited back together
 I hope you'll treasure our memories forever.

So school is the best days of your life as they say
 Well here I'm standing on my very last day.
 Not knowing how to feel or what to say,
 But I'm sure you'll all feel the same, one day.

I have many memories of Willy High
 And some of which I wouldn't dare deny.
 I've had good times as well as sad
 And even times when the system got me mad!

I've seen teachers come and go
 And some of which I don't even know.
 Same with students, as the years go by
 They drift into the world and give it a try.

With these few words I leave you now and say "goodbye"
 And for all that I know these words just might fade and die
 But there is something that will last forever
 And that's the fact that we're all here together.

So I'll leave you now and say from the bottom of my heart
 Of me, you'll always be a part
 I love you and miss you all!

By Anna Stradiotto

After two years in operation, we feel more strongly than ever that the Unit system has been and will continue to be, an invaluable structure within our school.

KOALAS

This year, Koala Unit students have taken a forceful and meaningful role in decision making processes.

They have enjoyed and reaped the benefits in sharing their organisational skills with their peers, running Unit Level assemblies and participating in many other activities across the school.

Recently, Koala Unit students participated in an evaluation of the Unit system. The survey results stressed their positive view of the Unit in that they identified with the Unit's aims and what it offered them in a personal, social, intellectual and educational way. They offered suggestions for Curriculum change which we hope will be given consideration by the appropriate bodies in 1987.

Given the mighty input by Homegroup teachers (Margot Clarke - 10MC, Neil Hutton - 9HU, Steve Cook - 9SC, Philippa Schapper - 8PS, Nadine Hibbert - 7NM) our Care Teachers, elective and activities staff we feel assured that the Unit will continue to develop and meet new challenges in 1987.

Yours faithfully,

Carolyn Biele/Rod Armstrong
Unit Co-ordinators
12.86



KOALAS

Miss Hutton, Miss Clarke, Miss Biele, Miss Schapper,
Mr. Marshall, Mr. Lopreiato, Mr. Cook, Mr. Hennel, Mrs. Jones.



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BERGIN, Graeme
 BOATWRIGHT, Kathryn
 BOYLAN, Petrino
 BURY, Lisa
 CAMERON, Melanie
 COLEMAN, Sharon
 CORDELL, Naomi
 GYARMAT, Valeria
 HOOD, Lorraine
 JONES, Sharon
 MADI, Karlo

MASTRAKOULIS, Stella
 MODOLA, John
 PENDLEBURY, Joseph
 PRICE, Mathew
 RICHTER, Michelle
 RIGNEY, Dean
 ROMIOPOULOS, Fotios
 SABINI, Jack
 STRADIOTTO, Gerry
 TALEVSKA, Betty
 TUCKER, Damien
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HARRIS, Allison
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 MARTORANA, Danielle
 MASTRAKOULIS, Angelo
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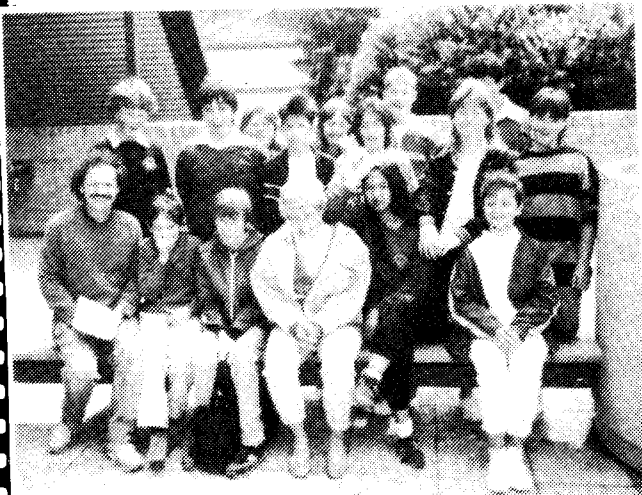
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ALI, Slayma
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 PYE, Kirsten
 RIVERA, Mario
 SAVESKI, Tony
 STOTT, Rachel
 SZAKAL, Barbara
 TRACE, Christine
 TRENEVSKI, Steven



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 CARLEY, Christine
 DE'ARTH, Martine.
 FALKENBERG, Melissa
 FALZON, Patricia
 HANLIN, Tonya
 HAWKINS, Paul
 KORLITIS, Katherine

KUKLYCH, Paul
 LARSEN, Grant
 MITCHELL, Robyn
 PAPANDEOU, Fotoula
 REYNOLDS, Louise
 ROMIOPOULOS, Agnes
 STEFOS, Paul
 SOMERVILLE, Justin
 TROUNG, Toan
 TURNER, Greig
 VELEVSKI, Robert
 ZABAKLY, Halo



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 MOKDESSI, John

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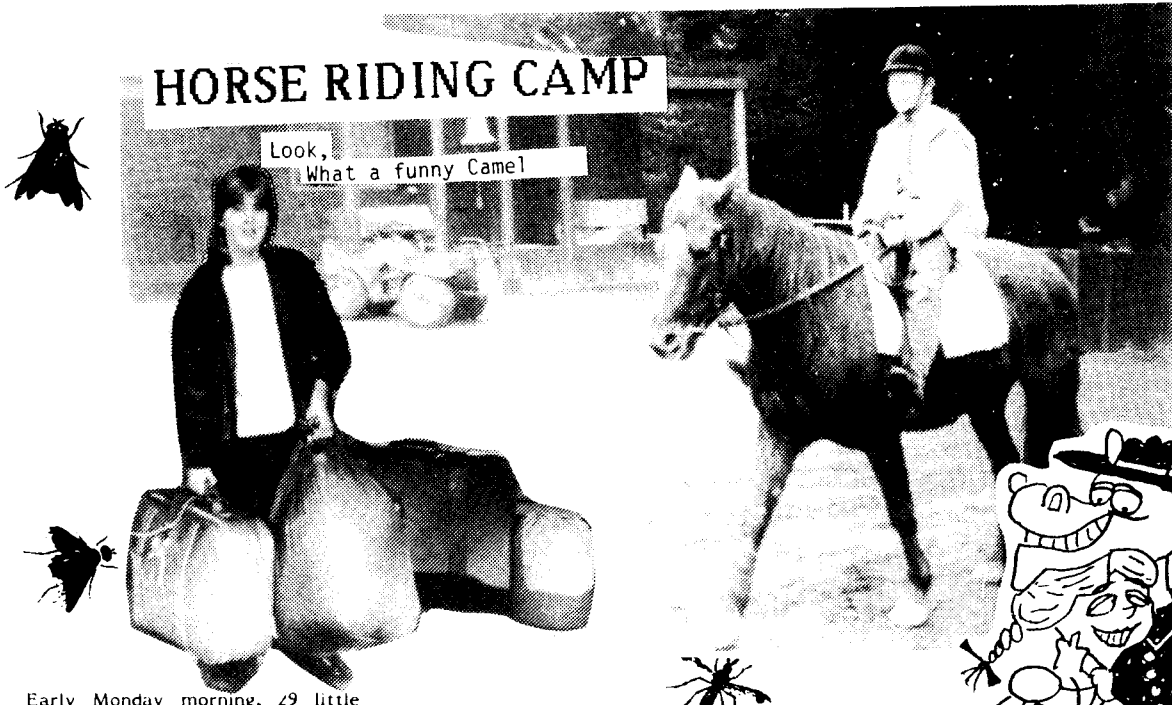
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HORSE RIDING CAMP

Look,
What a funny Camel



Early Monday morning, 29 little horse enthusiasts, as well as four uncertain and brave teachers, piled into an old coach bound for Boomerang Camp, Daylesford, for the 1986 week-long horseriding camp.

Almost immediately Jimmy Barnes, Beach Boys and Cheech and Chong came blaring through numerous getto blasters, kids are yelling, food's flying, and the teachers settle down in their seats with blindfolds and earmuffs.

Finally, after a stop in Daylesford for lunch, we arrived at our destination and raced flatout for our beds - a place we pent little time in - then afterwards dashed to the stables.

We were then split into two riding groups, inexperienced and experienced. The inexperienced went out first off, while the others settled in and played games.

Night time activities varied, there were games on Monday night, orienteering and bingo Tuesday night, bonfire night on Wednesday and our big finish - the concert - on Thursday night.

Our concert activities cruised from Aerobics to singing 'On Top of Spaghetti' the acts were as different as day is to night and extremely comical. The awards and nominees given out became funnier and funnier and I've written down a few of the ones most memorable.



1. Newest and most obvious camp couple.

There were many nominees, some wish to remain nameless, but the two new lovers of camp were awarded to Linda Gruenz, Yr.9 and Peter 'Mic' Roordink, Yr.10.

2. The winner of the 'Man (Woman) from Snowy River', look-alike competition went to Vanessa Selwyn, Yr.9.

3. Leslie Boyce of Yr.10 was awarded first prize in the 'Macho Man' camp. (we were getting desperate for winners) and for the biggest range of trendy singers.

Our own Mr. Shears receives an honourable mention here for being a good sport and doing a striptease for a photo in a nightie.

Justin Charles won best skidmarks and Graeme Smith one of the Grottiest People.

It was obvious to all there that the 1986 horseriding camp was a great success. Of course, we should thank Mr. Shears, Miss Aldons and especially Mrs. Hibbert for putting themselves out to organise it, keeping us awake in the middle of the night with shaving cream fights and above all, entertaining us at camp - we're all looking forward to next year's camp and hope to have more people join us.

There's no flies on me

WOMBATS

During 1986 the original Wombats - Ms. Wregg, Ms. Bird, Mr. Moore, Ms. Raymond and Mr. Henstridge welcomed a lot of "new" Wombats to our burrow: Ms. Aldons and Mr. Schmode as Home Group teachers, Ms. Masides, Mr. Attardi, Ms. Vardas, Ms. Cotter, Mr. Pepka, Ms. Cameron and Ms. Priest as core teachers. Together with a group of wonderful students, namely, 8SA, 8HY, 8RS, 9JB, 10TC and 10JH, we formed a great unit and showed over the year we could work well together and have fun.

Our first unit outing was to Waterworld at Geelong. We enjoyed frolicking in the water, doing spectacular dives off the high board, tearing down the waterslide and then relaxing in the spa.

Wombats showed their creative abilities and business sense in fundraising for the fete. Some ran book, clothing or food stalls; others ran games; some took part as performing clowns or doing face painting and hair colouring.

All students took on more responsibility for organizing and running our Unit Assemblies. We were proud of how students performed in public speaking and how they worked together in their preparation for the assemblies. Speakers were invited in; students performed for the unit (the ever ready 8RS girls) and 9JB got us all involved in a general knowledge quiz.

Throughout our sport activities we saw that students from Years 7 to 10 could work together very harmoniously. Over the year our students were able to do badminton, iceskating, basketball, tennis, tabletennis, craft, squash, bowling, computers, gym, workout, dancing, aerobics, woodcraft and golf. We would like to thank all of the staff who offered these wide ranging activities.

The spirit of co-operation and happy interaction between students of different ages was also shown on our Unit Day when students from a range of homegrounds, went off to a variety of films or to the zoo for the day.

We look forward to more positive interaction and close co-operation between the students of our unit and between the students and staff in 1987!

Jim Hayes and Helen Yankos



Mr. Hayes, **WOMBATS** Miss Yankos,

Miss Aldons,

Mr. Attardi, Mr. Moore.

Mr. Macys, Miss Raymond,

Mrs. Mitchelmore, Miss Priest, Miss Bird, Mr. Schmode

Mr. Metherall, Miss Peters, Mr. Witney, Mrs. Cameron,



10 JH

BLACK, Darren
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- HALL, Lee
- INFANTE, James
- KANELLIS, Michael
- KOROSKA, Suzie
- LANG, Le Nhut
- McAULIFFE, Megan
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- O'FAHENGAVE, Fahina
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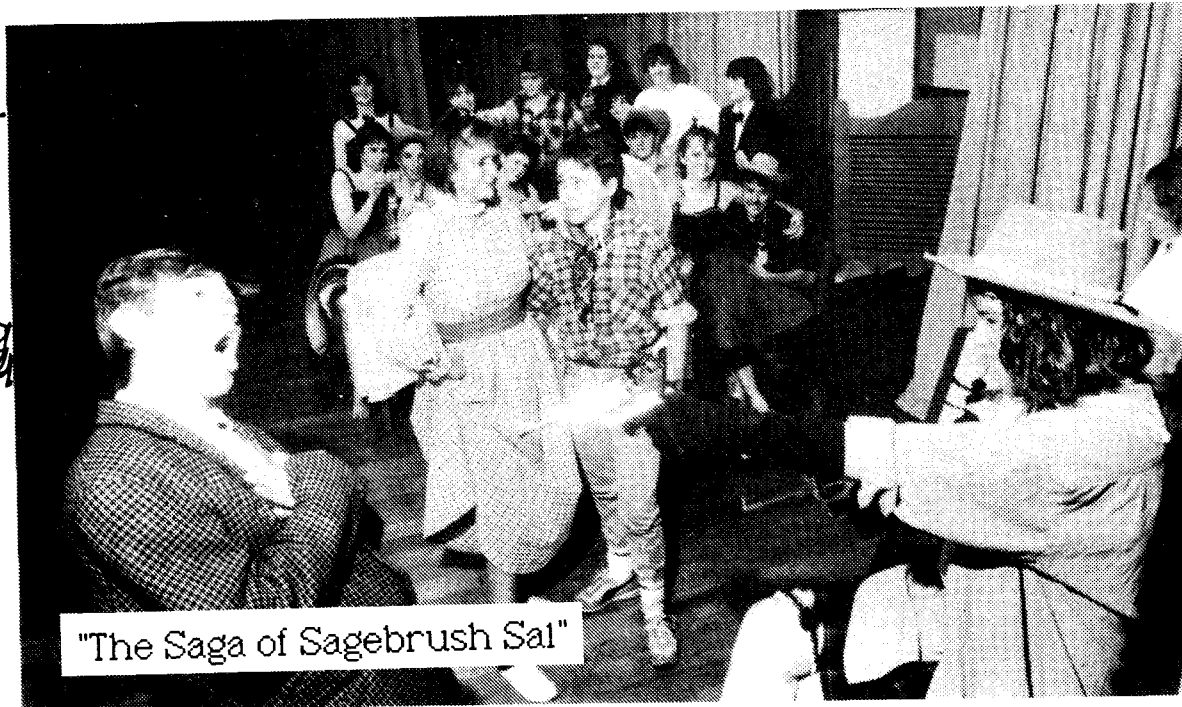
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"The Saga of Sagebrush Sal"

"A NIGHT OF ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA"

In early October this year, months of planning, rehearsing, building, painting and preparation came together in two nights of fun and entertainment, that were enjoyed by many parents, students and staff.

The school hall looked great, decorated with displays of students' and parents' art, textiles, ceramics, English, Humanities and Homegroups projects and a display of photos and crafts by the Macedonian parents. Year 7 clowns entertained and ushered people to their seats.

The nights got off to a rowdy and comical start with Chris Watts' Year 9 Drama Class melodrama 'The Saga of Sagebrush Sal'. This was followed by the Williamstown Schools and Community Fencing Club putting on a display of fencing then and now. The modern bout had the audience roaring for their favourite. Helen Smith co-ordinated this item and gave an informative commentary.

The Macedonian Dance Group "Ilinden" performed folk music and dance, dressed in their beautiful national dress. On the second night, students from Williamstown High School sang and played a selection of Macedonian songs.

During interval, while Greig Turner played the piano, Home Economics students provided delicious refreshments they had made.

After interval, the WHS Girls' band 'Top Secret' played their original rock music, and they were followed by a Year 8 Dance group in a dance they had devised themselves.

The costume parade attracted entries from Year 7 - 10, and from the Parents' Club. Everyone appreciated the imagination and hard work of all the groups involved in this item.

The night ended with the staff play "Murder at Moorstones Manor", directed by Peter Witney. Many students had difficulty recognising members of staff in their new roles!

That the nights were such a success is due to the hard work of many many people from our school community and I would like to thank all those who contributed. I owe special thanks to Peter Witney and Jenni Stephenson who were the Stage Managers, Finn Koren who co-ordinated the sound and music and Tom Danby for his enormous contribution to the building of stage, displays and sets.

One of the great pleasures I derived from seeing my original plan come to fruition was discovering the range of skills people in our school community have, and their willingness to share them in the School Production.

Liliana Hajnci
(School Production Co-ordinator)

POSSUMS

The Possum Unit teachers with the quadrangle staffroom consisted of the following Home Group:

- ... Chris Watts
- ... Ian Foster
- ... Jan Maas
- ... Mark Shears
- ... Jenni Stephenson
- ... Pam Black

With the care and initiative of a formidable team, was helpfully and supported by John Pobjoy, Head of unit co-ordinator. They gathered in the quadrangle at the beginning of the year, after a 'hole in the wall' was again to create a small room for students.

The Unit has been involved in a variety of activities over the year. Our Unit Elective in the first two terms provided a gateway for students and teachers to know each other. The variety programmes for the rest of the year provided students with a variety of fun. These activities include: Ice Skating, Cooking, Badminton, Woodwork.

One of the benefits of the Sports/Activity Programme is that students in the unit from Years 7-10 get to know each other and work together.

Another unit activity was a trip to Sherbrooke Forest. The students and staff went on a very challenging hike for 2 hours. The tea rooms and canteen were a welcome sight on our return.

This year, students identified more closely with their unit. Unit assemblies have been a venue where students can participate by giving reports, sharing information or raising concerns or problems. Thanks to all the students and staff who contributed. Next year, it is planned that each Home Group will be responsible for organising and running an assembly.

One Possum is leaving us at the end of the year - Jenni Stephenson. Jenni has twelve months' leave and is off overseas to savour the delights of India, England and wherever. Good luck, Jenni, we will await your return.

Next year, Emy Pinneri is joining the unit as a Year 7 Home Group teacher. Welcome to the team, Emy.

Thank you to all the students and teachers in the Possum Unit who have co-operated and worked together to make 1986 a successful and rewarding year.

POSSUMS

Common. Occur throughout woodland, farmland and urban areas. Shown half actual size.



POSSUMS

Larry Marshall, Nadine Hibbert, Anna Papakostas Pam Black

Chris Watts, Liliana Hajnci, Emy Pinneri, Don Williams, Mark Shears

Helen Bacon, Trudy Harley, John Pobjoy, Jan Maas, Jennifer Stephenson



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| FISCHER, Diana | REES, Tony |
| FLEMING, Rachel | ROBARTS, Felicity |
| HEWITT, Nicholas | RUSSELL, Duncan |
| ILLICH, Robin | RYAN, Chelsey |
| KADES, Skender | SCOTT, Nicole |
| | STOJANOVSKA, Natasha |
| | WARREN, Melissa |
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| GARDNER, Kirsty | LEICESTER, Andrea |
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| GORGOISKA, Jackie | SIMONOVSKA, Valentina |
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| BENNETT, Ingrid | NICOLA, Chris |
| CATLEY, Clint | POLLARD, Tracey |
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| KNIGHT, Andrew | SMITH, Areta |
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 TANASIC, Dragon
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 CURTIS, Chris
 DALE, Lisa
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