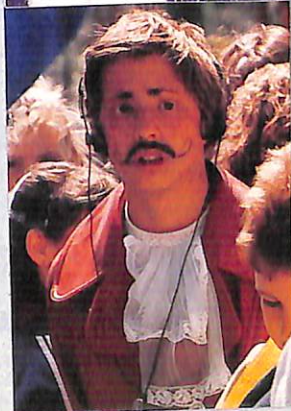
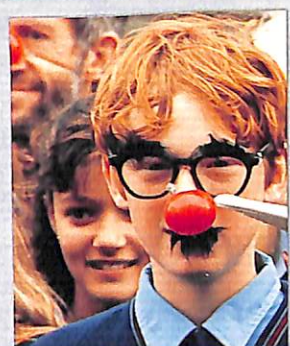
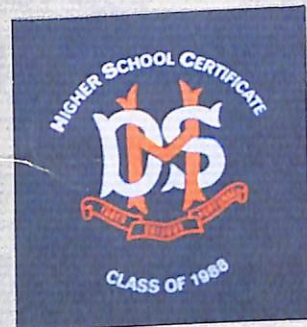
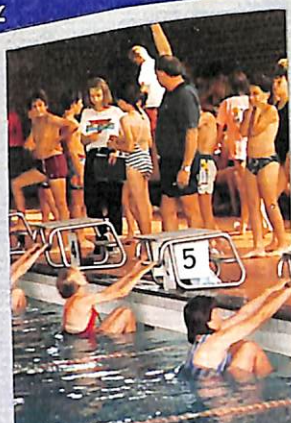
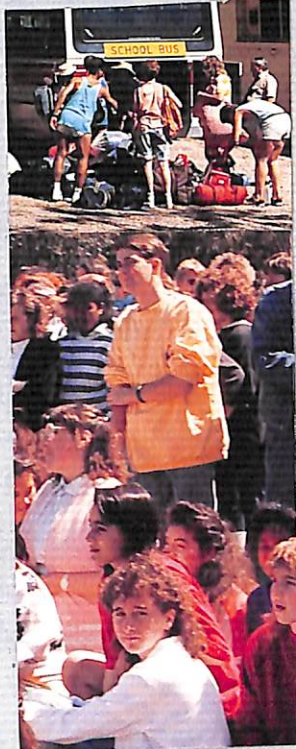
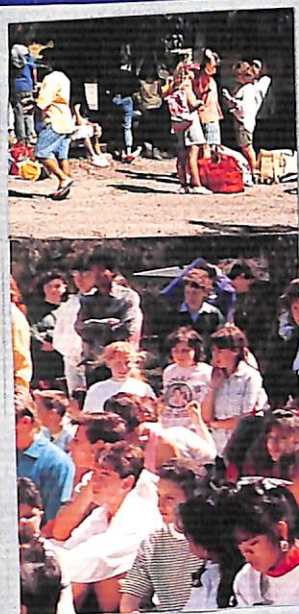


DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL



THE GATE '88



The 1988 'GATE' is the 62nd edition of Dandenong High's school magazine. In it we, the 'GATE' committee, have tried to capture some of the richness and diversity of our school life in 1988.

We would like to thank the following people for the help and encouragement they have given us over the year:

- Mrs. Coote, for organising us and for assisting with the layouts and final compilation.
- Mr Roy for spending endless time with the computer and for his help with the photography and presentation.
- Ms. Osborne for the time spent proof reading the articles.
- Mrs. Crawford for typing the magazine.
- All the writers and photographers who have contributed to 'GATE 88'.



COMMITTEE

- BACK ROW:- L-R Samantha Brown, Debbie Bruinsma, Warren VanDamme, Lisa Smith, Pasquale Latronico, Ms. Osborne, Campbell Sherry, Mrs. Coote, Anthony Black.
- MIDDLE ROW:- Louise Godbehere, Colleen Pirie, Quan Phan, Jenny Kelly, Debbie Hearl, Tracey Dexter, Mr. Roy
- FRONT ROW:- Kaylene La Bonte, Tracey Gibson, Suzanne Manley, Kellie Wade, Stella Grant, Rosemary Feola, Vanessa Kurzweg, Tina Nedovic.
- ABSENT:- Vanessa San Martin.

*The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust
more to him, armed with his primer,
than I do to the soldier in full
military array, for upholding
and extending the liberties of his country.*
Lord Brougham 1828



This year we celebrate two hundred years of European settlement in Australia. Despite what the pessimists try to tell us, we can look back with some pride to our development from an open-air jail in 1788, to a prosperous farming and mining colony in 1888, to an innovative and independent industrial country in 1988.

It is fitting that as a school we have taken time to remember our history and our heritage. The Bicentennial Medallion, which students received in May, will be a permanent reminder of this year and its significance.



As we are constantly concerned with trying to improve our school and its programmes, we tend to lose sight of just how far our schools have come in the 200 years since the First Fleet anchored in Sydney Cove in 1788. The early governors did what they could to educate the colony's children. Occasionally literate soldiers like Corporal William Webster of the New South Wales Corps were ordered to start a school. So were literate convicts. Sometimes a missionary of the London Missionary Society would call at Port Jackson and be offered a place as a schoolmaster. Despite the early Governors' best efforts, most children were very lucky if they received regular schooling.

Your School Council has been grappling this year with problems of funding. The new schools established on the Victorian goldfields in 1852 had funding problems too. Pupils were charged according to their age, those over twelve having to pay two shillings (20 cents) a week. This was not cheap at a time when a family could be kept in comfort for a few dollars a week.

Secondary schooling has been a very recent development. By the 1920's a small ring of Government High Schools was servicing some of Melbourne. Dandenong High joined it in 1919. Few pupils, however, stayed on into the senior secondary years. Universal secondary education did not really come until the 1950's, and having large numbers of students stay on to years 11 and 12 is a very recent development indeed. The new Victorian Certificate of Education, which will be phased in from 1990 onwards, will provide a range of courses which should increase retention yet further in the senior years. While we look back with pride, we

look forward with confidence to serving the people of Dandenong in our country's third century.

In concluding these Bicentennial thoughts, I want to thank on your behalf someone who has been very much a part of the school since 1929, when he started as a student. Cr. M.G. Jarvis, M.B.E., J.P., has had a member of his family in the school either as student, teacher or School Council member since that date. He has for over thirty years served us on the School Council or its predecessor, the Advisory Council. While he has found it necessary to resign from School Council this year, we know he remains a friend and advocate for the School. We thank him for his great contribution over these many years. We note with pleasure that the City Council member who replaces him on the School Council - Cr. C. Ware - is also an ex-student.

B.R. RAYMENT

SCHOOL COUNCIL

Don Metcalfe, in his 5 years as President of the School Council, made an enormous contribution to the school. He spent many hours working on various committees, and as a member of the Regional Board. He brought a breadth of knowledge and alert commentary to every meeting.

We accepted his resignation with regret, and I was proud to be elected as his successor.

Dandenong High School Council, in its meetings and through its committees, deals with all aspects of running the school - from complex financial management, to checking that blocked drains and cracked paths are fixed, from organising camps and excursions, to planning for the canteen, from ensuring the security of the school buildings, to designing curricula which comply with the demands of the new V.C.E. system.

Council discussions are conducted with good will and good humour, opinions are expressed with vigour, and decisions are made with an over-riding sense of commitment to the school.

The Council is a reflection of the school as a whole. I think of the enthusiasm and energy



of teachers, students and parents in "going the extra mile" - quite literally in the Walkathon, but also in other activities which go beyond the classroom: Maths and Science competitions, School production, Gymnastics competition, Swimming and Athletics, the Integration Programme, participation in Senior-Citizens' Week, Language Night, International Week, the Debutante Ball, fund-raising by the hard working Parents' Club, to name only some.

PARENTS & FRIENDS\ GOOD-BYE\ CHAPLAIN

Dandenong High School is a collection of diverse and highly individual characters, bonded by a common sense of belonging to a strong and vital school community, and I am glad to be part of this community.

Mrs. G. O'Dwyer - PRESIDENT

PARENTS & FRIENDS

RALPH BROWN - PRES.



Once again we have had a successful year working for the students. Our main fundraising ventures are the secondhand book and uniform sales and the showbag selling at the show. At the time of writing this article I am speaking of the success of the previous year's efforts as we don't receive the rewards until the school year is over. Thus last year's efforts have provided the funding for the new stage curtains this year.

We've found that although many parents cannot attend meetings they rally around for the showbag selling (the students are a great help also). In fact most who have taken part in the November ritual actually look forward to the next year's effort. Let's hope we can keep up the momentum.

We would like to thank those people who have worked so well fundraising and behind the scene, especially Margaret Kilpatrick who has given so much of her time over many years. Margaret wanted to retire this year but has once again carried on, as there wasn't anyone who would take her place as treasurer.

GOOD-BYE

Mrs. M. Trigg

As I say goodbye to my school for the second time (this time for good) memories come flooding back of my first goodbye. Half a century has gone by since my sister Edna Dawson, well known to you as Mrs. Vukmirovic, first entered Dandenong High School followed by two brothers and two sisters. The consequence was there has been a Dawson in the school each year ever since. Phew! It is comforting to us to know that Ben and Sean are carrying on the tradition.

It seems a long time since those days of such things as speech night, silk stockings, white dresses, hats and gloves, and yet to see those lovely ladies and elegant gentlemen at the debutante balls of the last three years one wonders, what has changed? I have seen many changes of course, but it seems to me that innovations have been wisely included for their intrinsic values whilst worthy traditions have been maintained. This is due, in no small measure, to the small turnover of staff for many years and a surprisingly small number of principals for 70 years. I could tell you of the intimacy of a much smaller school, of football on the oval, of hockey on the hockey field just behind the tennis court, of basketball where the

hall now stands, all within easy viewing from the windows of the school's only building, the red brick one now ranging from room 22 to room 25. I can remember how the whole school travelled by steam train to Geelong for inter-school sports. What an adventure!

We were a closely knit group in a closely knit community, the High School forming the nucleus of cultural activities in Dandenong.

And it was fun. We felt very proud to be one of only five High Schools in the metropolitan area and very proud when in 1940 we beat the "great" MacRobertson Girls' High School at hockey, claiming the A grade shield and keeping it ever since.

To you, the present day students, all I can say from what I see as a privileged vantage point, is please value your opportunities. The staff of this school is dedicated and talented and keen to help you to grasp the best opportunities in life. It was from Miss Jukes I gained my love of literature, from Miss Doherty my love of music, from Miss Braithwaite my love of hockey - and what lasting joy have I had from those activities. And it was from my principal Mr. J. L. Griffiths, after whom our library is appropriately named, that I received a great deal of confidence, a belief in myself, and a desire to fulfil my potential to the best of my ability - to seek for knowledge and to pass it on.

But of course these things I did not know when I was a student any more than you will realize them now. Perhaps when we meet again many years hence (yes, I'll still be around), it will all be revealed. I have loved my last twenty years teaching here and have fond memories of past and present teachers and students. Here are some of my favourite thoughts from the Desiderata - "therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labours and inspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful, strive to be happy." God bless.

CHAPLAIN

Mrs. M. Coote



It is now 25 years since Chaplaincy began in Dandenong. Marion Trigg has talked of so many changes over that time.

In simple terms Chaplaincy for me means seeking to participate with the Holy Spirit in what is already happening in the world; challenging the powers that

enslave both individuals and institutions.

This means being available to those who need me listening, caring, counselling, teaching or leading.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Dandenong High is a school of many cultures with a student population from many different countries around the world.

Each year, a festival of international activities is held, celebrating the multi-cultural nature of our school.

This year, the major events of International Week centred around the following activities.

On MONDAY the 18th July, an international concert was presented at the school assemblies. Students and staff were treated to an excellent programme of varied cultural acts, including some wonderful Turkish music and dancing, songs from Romania, musical items from the school band and from solo performers, plus several other acts from junior language classes and E.S.L. students. Congratulations to all those students who participated. A highlight at the conclusion of each assembly was a splendid selection from the ballet(?!!) 'Swan Lake' presented by members of the D.H.S. Staff Ballet/Football Company - a relatively unknown group of talented dancers of unforgettable grace and loveliness!

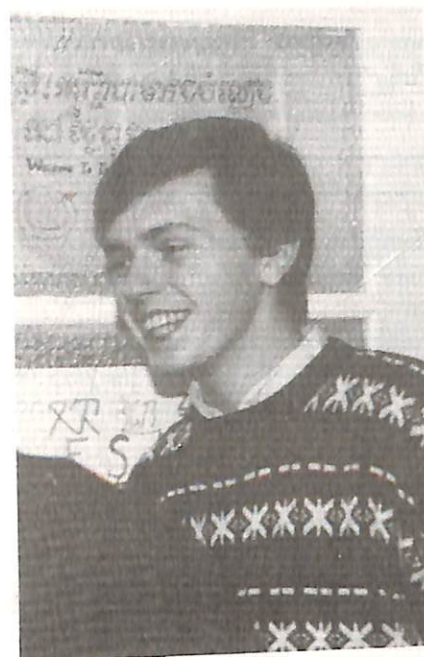
WEDNESDAY was the day for the E.S.L. International lunch party held in the house. Over 200 students and teachers enjoyed a particularly fine array of delicious food prepared by the E.S.L. students.

On THURSDAY, the year 7 celebrations were held in the hall. Each year 7 French and Latin class presented an item of entertainment. This was followed by a lively game of bingo in Latin and French and a light buffet lunch.

On FRIDAY, Language Night concluded International Week. This function commenced with a smorgasbord supper and was followed by an extravaganza of entertainment, provided by the senior language students. Of particular note was Mr. Lascaris' unforgettable flea joke, which eventually led into a jovial singalong of French songs. After the completion of the programme, a disco was enjoyed by those present.

BY

J. OSBORNE/K. RICHARDSON



WELL DONE

CONGRATULATIONS to all students who have excelled in a variety of fields.

MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

DAVID CHEN of year 12 received a Certificate of Merit for his achievements in the IBM Mathematics competition. This is a top level Maths competition in which only the strongest Maths students are entered.

CHAMPIONSHIPS - ICE SKATING

RICHARD GOERLITZ finished 34th overall in the World Championships held in St. Louis in January 1988.

If Richard had finished one place higher he would have skated in the Demonstration event at the Olympics. Speaking of the event Richard described it "as a good learning experience."

MANAGING THE AUSTRALIAN ECONOMY

In a contest on Managing the Australian Economy, DEAN WALLACE, STEVEN NIKOLAIDOU, JONATHON STONES and FABRICE VIVIER came second out of 30 schools, both public and private.

The winners, Scotch College, gained 7400 points. DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL gained 7305. Thanks must go to their teacher, Miss Poulos.

A.M.P. MATHS TALENT QUEST

This year around 16,000 Victorian students from year 3 to Year 12 were involved in preparing entries for the Maths Talent Quest. 160 bursaries were awarded. For the second year in succession D.H.S students submitted a bursary winning entry.

CYNTHIA CHUNG and VIEN PHAN, from Year 9, won a bursary for their project entitled "Restaurant Financial Management Report". Their cheque was presented by the Minister for Education, Caroline Hogg, during a ceremony held on Tuesday, 26th July.

DIVING JUSTYN SHEVLIN - 9A

I've been diving now for about 2 years, under the instruction of Mr. Robinson, with a little help from people here and there. I've been in seven diving tournaments, getting four 1st places, two 3rds and a fourth. I also recently tried out for the Victorian team to go to Sydney for the Pan Pacific Championships, but I didn't make it, coming only third.

I would like to continue diving and progress to a high standard, getting into the Victorian team and perhaps even higher. Before I came to D.H.S. I hadn't done anything like diving, gymnastics or trampolining which are all run by Mr. Robinson.

STATE HOCKEY REP

NARELLE MYERS

In August, I was selected to represent Victoria in the U18 hockey side to play against all other states and New Zealand in Brisbane.

I played six of the eight games and enjoyed myself immensely. By playing with and against players of such high standards, I gained a lot of new skills and experience.

SOFTBALL REP

CINDY MARSH

This year I was lucky enough to represent my state in the U16 division of the softball championships held in Adelaide, where we won the national championship. Next year I will be representing Victoria in the U19 division to be played in Canberra.

For me, this will involve training everynight of the week except Friday and playing up to six games on a weekend. Despite the amount of work, I am enjoying my sport very much. In June this year I went to America to represent Australia.

GYMNASTICS

REBECCA SHEEHAN 7B

This year I competed in three gymnastic competitions for Dandenong High. I performed an optional routine on the beam. In the competition, I finished equal 1st, then I came 1st in the Southern Zone competition. At the All Secondary Schools Competition I was the only competitor for D.H.S., I was very nervous. I was surprised to find out that I had won. It was very hard because I was competing against gymnasts from higher levels.

MUSIC

YVONNE MICHALSKI YR 10

I am very thankful to have completed my A. Mus. A. (Associate of Music of Australia) at such a young age. I was among only 12 percent of recipients to achieve the diploma which ends nine years of piano studies.

FAMILY MATHS PROJECT AUSTRALIA

This year, 10 Year 7 families were involved in what we believe was a highly successful pilot FAMPAs program. Parents and students enthusiastically participated in a variety of activities, covering estimation, calculators, numbers, spatial logic and measurement.

Our aim was to convince parents and students that they could mutually assist each other to increase mathematical skills and at the same time have a lot of fun.

We hope to offer a similar program to all Year 7 families in 1989.

THEATRE SPORTS COMPETITION

The pressure was on! The competition was heating up and the anticipation between the four schools could be felt by all. Blood pressures were up; hearts were speedingTHEATRE SPORTS was about to commence.

For the first time in history a Theatresports round was about to begin among four rival schools: Doveton, Heatherhill, Cleeland and Dandenong High School.

From each school two teams were selected; from D.H.S. came the elite 'TIN-A-TUNA' and 'BUT-A-FISH'. 'TIN-A-TUNA' consisted of Carol, Mark, Lisa, Nicole and Maria; 'BUT-A-FISH' was made up of Andrew, Bill, Angus, Brooke and Arthur. With hours, days and weeks of "hair - ripping" practice, supervised by the "magnificent brilliant, fantastic, acely wonderful" humans, Ms McGraw and Mr Pappas, both teams managed to conquer all rounds and enter the Grand Final (to be held on 13th October) unbeaten and greatly feared.

By

Brooke Elliott

STOP PRESS

The spectacular Grand Final was played at Heatherhill High School. With fish related chants, beach attire and a chorus of the school song by the D.H.S. cheer squad, the games were underway. 'Tin-A-Tuna' put on a magnificent effort (masquerading as guppies) to win the stalemate play-off and bring home the '3rd' trophy. 'But-A-Fish' did the Drama Faculty proud, achieving the highest individual game score for the night, coming a close second and bringing home the Runner's up trophy.

Both teams worked hard throughout the competition and displayed imagination, creativity and enthusiasm. We wish you well. We are proud of you all.

A. McGraw, V. Pappas



CAMPS

YEAR 7 CAMPS

Gilwell Park was the venue for our two Year 7 camps. The meals were great better than home!!! Running the gauntlet was a test of skill and endurance.

Activities included camp fire sing-a-long; a concert night fancy dress night.

It was all lots of fun and a fab way to get to know the other kids.

YEAR 9 CAMPS

Year 9 camps were held at Mill Valley Ranch and Arakoon Resort.

Mill Valley was the choice for those that like horses. Among the activities we learnt how to groom and saddle horses, - basic riding skills which allowed us to go on a trail ride.

Our two groups, Bulldoggers and Broncos, ended the week with a gymkhana and the 'Western' them gave lots of scope for fun.

Arakoon was a water based camp. Activities included wind surfing, canoeing, water slides, swimming, fishing, yabbing.

A day at old Sandhurst Town took us back to the "gold" days - but no one found enough gold to make a fortune.

YEAR 10 CAMPS

Wilson's Promontory was again the site for the Base Camp and the Bushwalking Camp.

The Bushwalking Campers were self sufficient for four days, with no home comforts. Sealers Cove, Refuge Cove, Little Waterloo Bay and Mt. Oberon were the nightly destinations.

The Base Campers enjoyed the lodge accommodation at Tidal River.

YEAR 8 CAMP

In term 2 Year 8 went on 2 camps to Wilson's Promontory. Our camp was really fun. We spent almost every day at the beach and took lots of walks. We also had a fancy dress concert one evening. There was Cindy Lauper, Raggedy Ann, a clown and many more. We climbed Mount Oberon and went to Oberon Bay. There it was pretty windy and the waves were high. Some people even lost their clothes.

Thanks to everyone it was a great camp.

Allison McCarty 8D

YEAR 12 CAMP

Towards the end of March, over seventy enthusiastic V.C.E. students (and some teachers) boarded two buses and headed off to camp Manyung, near Mt. Eliza. With perfect weather, the beach became our domain.

Various activities were participated in with great enthusiasm including canoeing, volleyball and creating sand sculptures, with "Abdul" emerging victorious.

The first night saw the greatest (and messiest) shaving cream/powder/toothpaste/mousse fight in history which turned friends against friends and teachers against students - though who started this fight remains in doubt.

The second night was the fancy dress "disco" which brought out all sorts. Tea-bags, duckies, a hippy George and Marcia, scuba divers, Kylies and schoolgirls (?) all paraded their talent. The teachers also dressed for the occasion with a pill, protestor, punk, parrot, playboy (ha) and others.

On day 3 after packing and cleaning up we boarded the buses and to choruses of The Wanderer and Jimmy Barnes, headed back to the cruel reality that is year 12.

BY

KELLIE WADE



CAMPS



SKI CAMPS

YEAR 12 SKI TRIP MR. GOW

Four o'clock in the morning. Yes that's right! At 4 am. the bus left for Mt Buller for the Year 12 ski trip. Some students had never even seen 4 o'clock in the morning before - neither had the five weary teachers who had volunteered their services for the day!

The trip to Mt Buller took about 4 hours and by the time we got there we were ready to blitz those ski slopes. There was only one problem. Nobody told us that there wasn't any snow, and a 100 kmh wind didn't exactly make for a pleasant day.

We soldiered on regardless and hit the slopes (well there were two slopes open) at 9.30 for our ski lesson. From here we were put into ability groups for our 1 1/2 hour lesson: Mr McLaren can still hear that ski instructor yelling at him to "put your skis on, do up your boots and smarten yourself up lad!" Little did the instructor know it was the teacher until Mr Mac gave him the word.

After the ski lesson and all that valuable knowledge was absorbed, we were skiing like the Alice Springs ski team. Then it was time to hit the pub. Only joking - I meant the restaurant for lunch. By this time the wind factor had crept up on us and several people felt compelled to stay inside by the fire and watch the skiers go past.

Those who continued to brave the weather showed what true grit Dandenong High School students have and must be congratulated for their determination (or stupidity).

Overall a great day was had by all though there were some sore and sorry people on the trip back. Thanks to all the staff and students who participated on the day.

P.S. - And what about that lovely bus driver!

MT. BULLER SKI TRIP

It was 4.00 am in the morning and 40 bleary eyed but excited students gathered outside D.H.S. The fearless teachers who led this intrepid group of year 9, 10 and 11 students were Miss Gough, Mrs. Cotham, Mr Ong, Miss Skoufis and Mr. Schmidt.

We were finally on our way by 4.15 and were entertained by Elvis Presley's "Clam Bake" on the bus video. The journey was soon over and we had arrived in Mansfield where the beginners were amazed at the variety of skiing apparatus.

With the first obstacle over, we continued up Mt. Buller, experiencing a glorious sunrise on the way. On arrival at Mt. Buller the eager snow bunnies were let loose on the slopes and although being given skiing instructions, paid no attention to the advice given.

The second obstacle was in the form of chair lifts, but was soon mastered by the beginners even though many bruises were taken home for souvenirs. Skills not covered in the lesson were developed and expanded throughout the day. Nick Merambeliotis developed

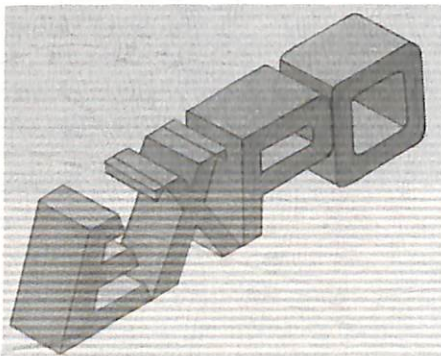
the art of skiing backwards and George Andrikopoulos did a lot of off-?? skiing with his blue hands. Joy Benjamin mastered the summit and Dejan Zivkovic and Ricky James competed for the Kamikaze skier of the day.

A great day's skiing was had by all and although sad to leave Mt. Buller, it was a relief to remove those boots. The exhausted students were piled into the bus and taken back to school with many stories to tell.



SCHOOL TOUR

Today we woke to the beautiful sunshine of Queensland at about 7.00am. There were many things to see at Seaworld. The rides included the famous 3 looped roller coaster called the Corkscrew. The Pirate Ship was there, and a smaller roller coaster called The Wave. There was a water boat ride called Lassiter's Lost Mine. Apart from these rides there was also a Monorail and a helicopter ride.



After the rides, we took a look at the seal, dolphin and killer whale show which was a spectacular feat of animal ingenuity; the might of the whales and the elegance of the dolphin is what makes Seaworld so special but also there is the strength and danger of the shark, plus the beautiful tropical fish.

At 12.30 pm we left Seaworld for the World of Expo '88. Eddie and I looked in some of the 72 pavilions. First we went to the South Pacific Village, where Fijians could be seen dancing. Then we went on to New Guinea and Yugoslavia. Next I went skiing in the Switzerland pavilion, then on to the Canadian pavilion. Then we went on the magnificently smooth monorail and the rest of the night was spent lining up for 3 roller coasters, the Super Nova, the Centrifuge, and the magnificent Titan.

DAY THREE TUESDAY 5TH JULY, 1988. It rained last night and we got flooded out. Mr. Allemand had a few words to say about his tent but I won't go into great detail. Mr. Allemand made some phone calls to find somewhere where we wouldn't have to sleep in our wet tents. He finally found somewhere - the Kempsey showgrounds. We quickly unpacked the bus and took our bags, lilos and sleeping bags inside.

A few girls had to get their sleeping bags dry by blow drying them - that took a long time. We went to bed around 11.00 - 11.30 pm. I think we all had a good night's sleep.

When the lights went out that night, it felt like we were one big happy family. Everyone wished everyone else goodnight - just like in "The Waltons".

"Goodnight John Boy!"

DAY SEVEN SATURDAY 9TH JULY, 1988. In preparation for another long journey, we were required to be up at 6 am for an eight hour drive to Great Keppel Island but because this was the second most attractive part of the tour no-one seemed to mind the early departure.

After the late night we had had the previous night and the early morning we had today, many of the students fell asleep on the bus. However, there was still the continuous chatter and conversation between the students making the journey lively and enjoyable as usual.

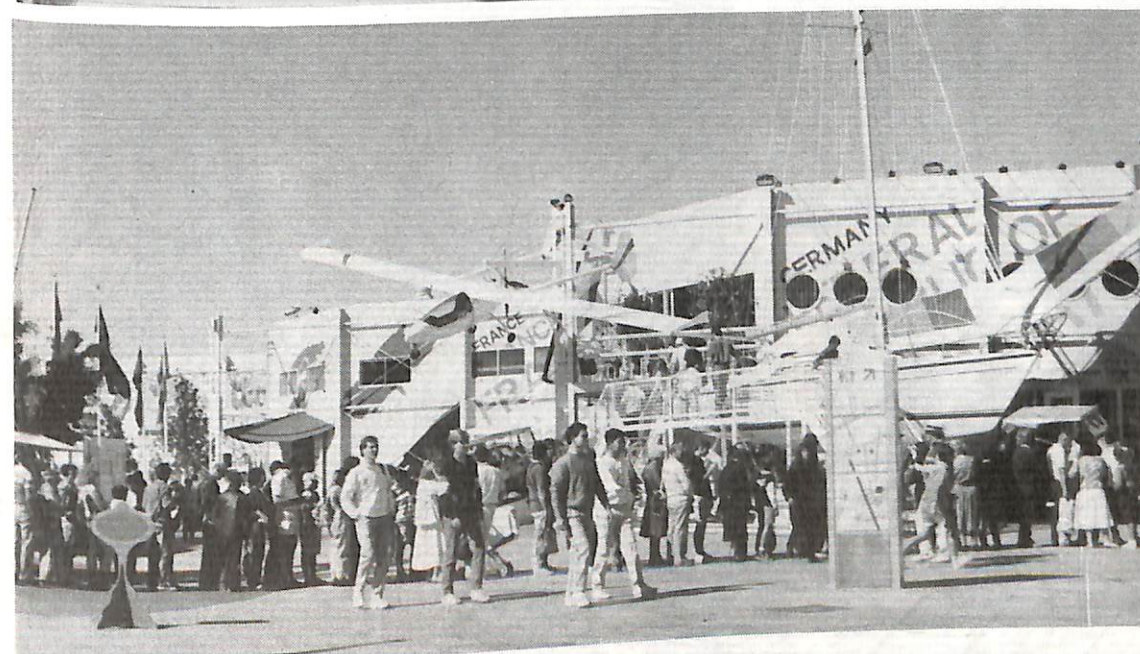
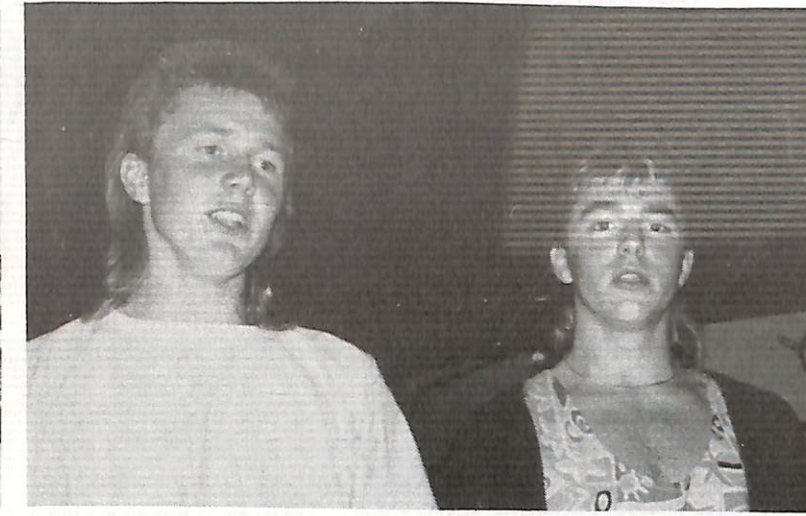
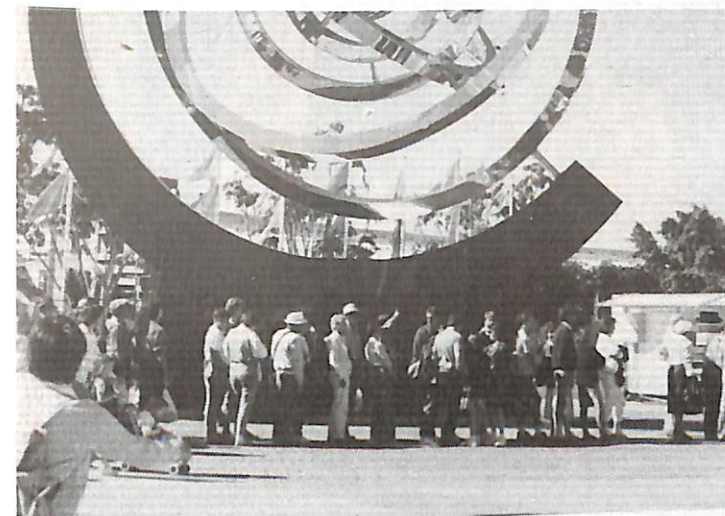
As the long drive went on, we drove through a large forest area with trees enclosing either side. The weather all day was wonderful and warm with a clear blue sky and bright sun.

We drove past Rockhampton, over the Fitzroy River, then the first signs of the islands could be seen and, although we couldn't distinguish which one was Great Keppel Island, we were all still excited.

The island seen from the boat was very large and looked quite exotic. We arrived at the place we were to spend the next two nights. It was a building called the Youth Hostel with separate rooms for the boys and girls.

After tea we went for another walk along the beach, which was longer and more pleasurable as we could take our time and admire the island and the stars.

By Dejan Zivkovic
Megan Bray
Aynur Doruk and Semra Barutchu



DEBUTANTE BALL

Twenty-eight debutantes from year 11 and 12 were successfully presented on Friday 9th of September, 1988.

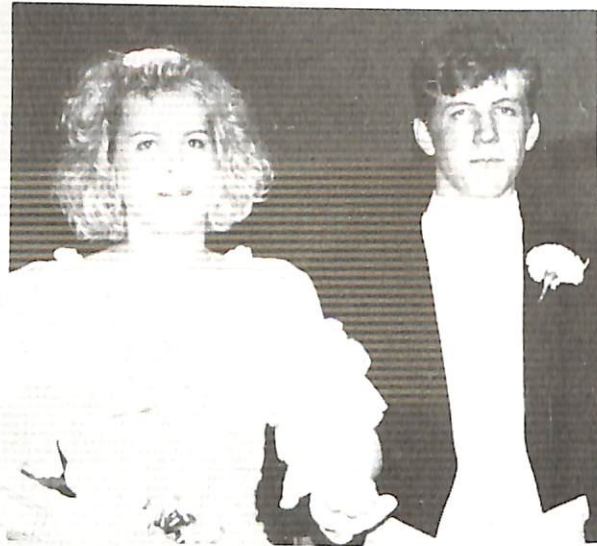
Before being presented there was tension in the air. The boys in their dressing room were chattering and begging to be let out so they could get it over and done with. The girls were in their dressing room biting nails, taking deep breaths and singing along with the band, "The Phantoms", to get over their nervousness. Suddenly the music started and we were beginning to be presented.

The presentation and dance went off without a hitch and was over before we realized. There seemed to be endless flashes from cameras going off all night. When all the debutantes and their partners had danced with their parents and family and had had endless numbers of photos taken, they all hit the dance floor for a rage.

Dinner followed shortly after but not many of the debutantes bothered to eat - they were too excited to even sit down for ten minutes. Most ended up back on the dance floor or with their family. The dance prepared by the debutantes and their partners was performed again to the joy of many people. The dance, which was excellently choreographed by Jeff and Angie Beck, was superbly performed.

Overall the night was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the debutantes and their partners seemed to have the time of their lives. We suggest to everyone who is thinking about being involved in next year's debutante ball to do so, as it is a very enjoyable experience and one you won't forget too quickly.

By Amanda Goedemans and Nicole Brown Year 11

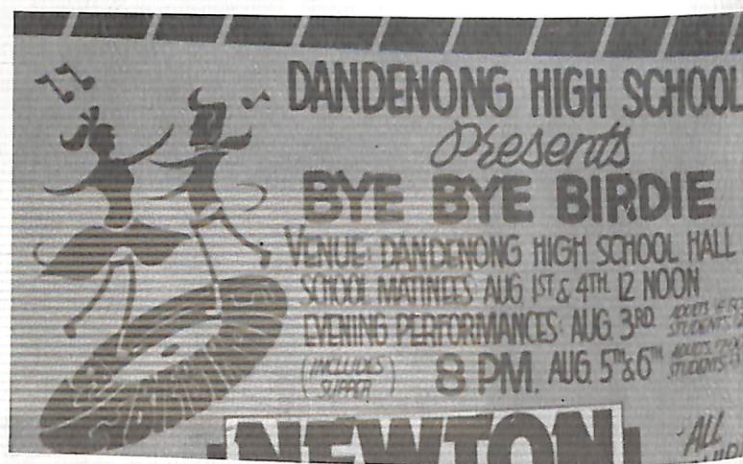




PRODUCTION

BYE - BYE

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March this year marked the beginning of preparation for the 1988 School Production 'Bye Bye Birdie'. Many students, teachers and parents were involved in endless rehearsals and the amount of effort put in was evident in the final product. The cast, band, backstage, make-up and lighting crew and all parents are to be commended on their hard work.

'Bye Bye Birdie' is the story of a young teenage idol drafted into the army. As a final publicity stunt he is to give a fan one last kiss. The events which surround this one last kiss cause chaos.

The audience reaction once again proved that Dandenong High School musical production was a huge success.



SPORT

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE: 22nd April, 2-3 May

HOUSE POINTS:	1.	BLUE GUM	7417
	2.	WATTLE	4753
	3.	ORCHID	4590
	4.	CLEMATIS	4101

Outstanding performance at zone.

REBECCA SHEEHAN
GORAN MARKOVSKI
MAREK JURICIC
LAMMESSA BAKER

TRAMPOLINE/GYMNASTICS Mr. W. Robinson

D.H.S. achievements in Artistic Gymnastics and Trampolining continue to improve. 1988 saw our first gold at the VSSSA girls gymnastics. REBECCA SHEEHAN (Year 7) won the Individual Beam competition.

In the Boys' Gymnastics two boys competed at the VSSSA, JUSTYN SHEVLIN (Year 9) won silver in the Individual Vault and DANIEL TAYLOR (Year 7) won silver in the Individual High Bar.

D.H.S. won the Southern Zone Trampoline Championships for the fourth year in a row. Thirteen students from Years 7 - 9 competed in Individual and Synchronised Trampoline and Tumbling.

VICTORIAN SCHOOL BOY/GIRL CLEAN & JERK COMPETITION Mr. P. Boyd

The competition involves approximately 30,000 students entered from around the state. D.H.S. entrants totalled over 700 competitors.

In the past 2 years the school has won in excess of \$500 worth of weight training equipment simply by entering as many students as possible.

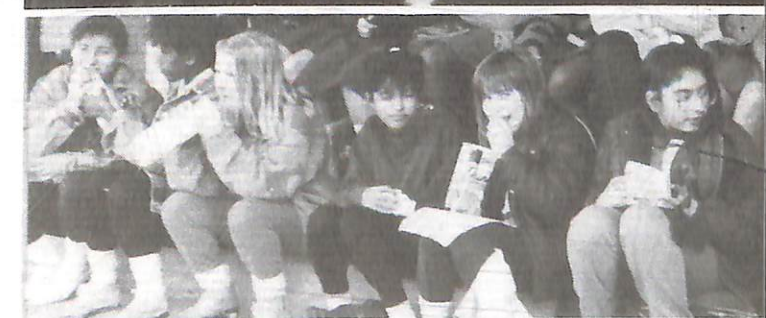
One of our students, ROBERT KOVACEVIC has been invited to train with Paul Coffa, a National Coach, with a view to entering him in National Titles within the next couple of years.

Congratulations to ROBERT and KELLIE DAVIES and all students who took part in the programme. We look forward to a successful year again next year.

STOP PRESS

Results of 1988 House Competition

1st	Blue Gum
2nd	Wattle
3rd	Orchid
4th	Clematis



ATHLETICS

HOUSE ATHELETICS RESULTS

1st	BLUE GUM	1881 points
2nd	CLEMATIS	1422 points
3rd	WATTLE	1223 points
4th	ORCHID	1106 points

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

1988 was our first year in the promotion/relegation system. The group in which a school is placed, is dependent upon school size and performance in the previous year. D.H.S. was put in the North A division - this provided us with the highest level of competition. Eighteen students competed in twenty-one events at the Southern Zone Athletics. Three students competed successfully and won their way through to the first VSSA (State wide) Athletics competition. The successful students were Robert Kovacevic in U21 shotput and discus, Rodney Benstead in U16 400M and Edward Bonjui in U15 high jump.



SWIMMING SPORTS

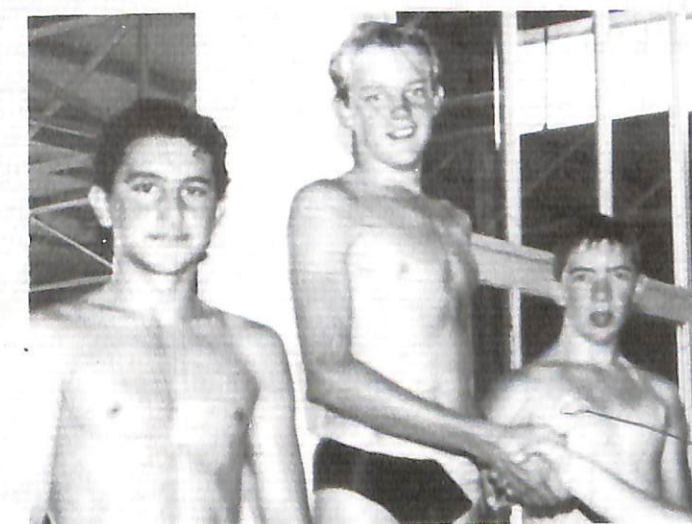
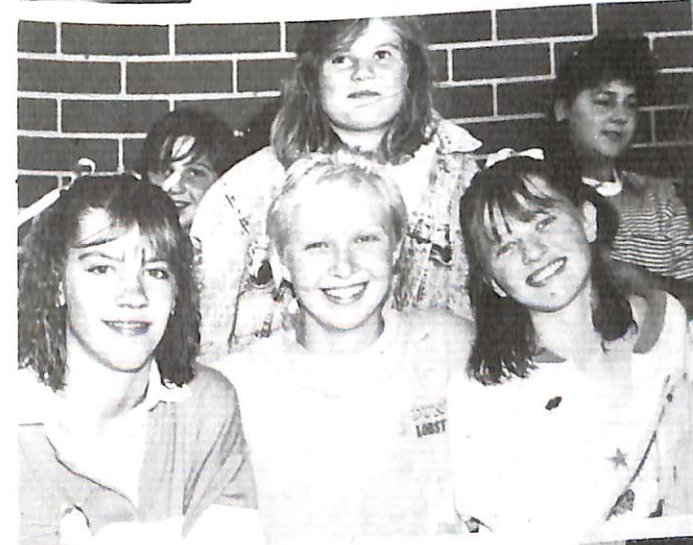
On Thursday 10th March, 500 students representing all year levels attended the annual swimming sports. House spirit was evident as each student eagerly cheered their house competitors.

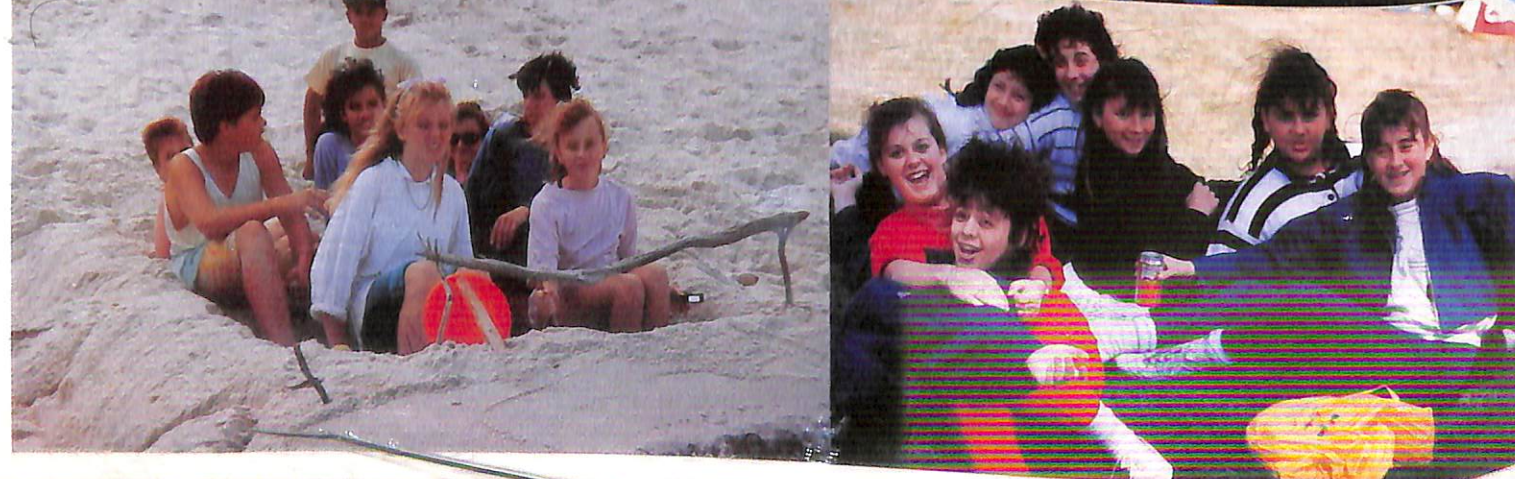
The eventual results were:

1st.	BLUEGUM	1177 POINTS
2nd	WATTLE	1128 POINTS
3rd	ORCHID	1007 POINTS
4th	CLEMATIS	617 POINTS

BY

KELLIE WADE





POETRY

WINTER

The cleansing of the earth has come.
Whispering snowflakes embrace the ground.
The landscape is harsh and bleak.
All things sleep.
Resting.

Mad howling winds, purging the land.
Driving icy needles of sleet
Ravaging the land.
Resting seldom to gather its strength
The wind attacks blindly.
Tearing, wrenching at the village
Covering under its mantle of snow.

Cold, biting cold reigns,
Nature red-toothed and red-eyed,
Arrayed in all her savagery.
The land is in the midst of a tantrum.
And must hide
From the fury of its despotic monarch,
Must take refuge and sleep
Waiting for deliverance.

Alain Bonnefin }
Bradley Knight } YR 8.
Robert Marjanovic }

AUTUMN CIRCUS

Bare trees stand clothed in a few ragged leaves of brown
and gold,

Scarlet and brown leaves drift aimlessly in the breeze
as they float to the ground to join heaps of leaves that
cover the ground and gather under the trees.

The misty morning gradually disappears as the breeze
and the sun strengthen, melting the frost from the grass.
Autumn is here again.

MELISSA PEPEYAN 8B

SPRING

The gentle rains
shower upon the
soft fluffy lambs
that play and bleat
in the paddock.
The sun shines on the
white and pink shades of blossom
that cover the fruit trees
Green leaves clothe the
naked trees that the
winter wind once attacked

SUELEEN PINKEY }
LISA NICHOLLS } 8B
LYNETTE SKILLECORN }

SUMMER

The hot sun's rays shone down
upon summer's bay.
Children played in the sun,
building sandcastles or paddling
in the shallow ripples that edged the sand.
Windsurfers skimmed across the sparkling bay,
looking like giant butterflies.
On the beach, umbrellas blossomed like flowers.
As sunbathers soaked up the sun.

SAYING GOODBYE

The years will pass as I grow old,
Where I'll teach others what I was told,
Where memories will flood my mind,
Of schooldays that I left behind.

Remembering the times we shared,
The laughter of the friends that cared,
The growing up and growing wise,
Of owning up to telling lies,
yet,
The memories lie here incomplete,
With exams to pass and goals to meet;
The last few weeks to share as one,
And the final relief when all is done.

For many this is not the end
Of happy times with lasting friends,
But the schooldays end, there are lives to begin,
My saddened heart says goodbye from within.

I think of eyes that flood with tears,
And minds that ponder future fears;
The friends that sail on parting ways.
All that is left are 'the good old days'.

SAMANTHA BROWN - 12A

I stand at the edge of the sea,
And feel intrinsically part of its vastness.
I wander in the wilderness.
Where reality seems a million miles away.
But inevitably one returns to the world
Where dreams become nightmares
And freedom is the slave
of reality.
And one cannot escape.

Anon

YEAR 10 CREATIVE WRITING

THE WINNING TICKET

When I first dreamed of your countenance and face,
I knew for sure that you would be mine.
I had to have you no matter what the place,
I would look for you in every temple or shrine.

And within that shrine of love and hope,
Of fortune sought and fortune found,
I would perform the rituals to help me cope
With life until to me you're bound.

And then oh- the waiting, the ceaseless waiting!
For you to respond to my yearning call.
My heart won't still its foolish beating
But now you're here, and I'm ten feet tall.

Yes you, my darling, held in my hand
my numbers are up, now I'm queen of the land.

MY SECRET FEAR

All my life I run and hide,
and cower and cringe,
like a coward walking out of a battle
Or a prisoner trying to escape.

It's not the crime and blood that
I am afraid of;
Nor the violence of insane minds
Savagely attacking helpless victims.
Indeed, they are not what I fear.

For in this prison in which I exist
I search vainly for a real smile
Because

the thing that scares me most,
that makes me scurry to a nearby hole,
is the sea of faces smiling at me.

Smiling, yes, smiling,
When they don't really
mean it inside.

A SUMMER'S NIGHT

As I walked along the beach
the sun shone.....
The sweltering heat rested
upon me
The waves of the sea were
lifeless and calm
The seagulls rose to great heights
above the shining water
My heart and soul was lost
on the spirit of the night.

THE LOVE I AWAIT

The day I met him he stole my heart
With his dark brown eyes and beautiful face,
I knew a new love was about to start.
But did not know the time or place.

Where will it be that moment of bliss
A deserted beach, a mountain peak,
A lonely desert where we might kiss,
And embrace and find the love we both seek.

Will this moment last forever
or will it be just a dream
My hope for us to be together
Just makes my aching heart gleam.

Day by day my love for you grows stronger,
But each and every day your distance seems longer.

SILENCE

Summer,
A perfect day.
Gazing up at the sky
The eyes of a ten year old widen,
Shouts of delight.
His mother
Sits silently in the shadows,
Cooking rice.
A beautiful sight!
Gliding through the clouds
Like an innocent dove
His mother walks out of the shadows
Her hands,
Scarred with work,
clutch her son
Tightly.
Something falls, gleaming,
Her smile fades.
So small,
So strange,
Flashes of blinding light
Her arms shield her eyes in vain.
A voice,
A child's mournful voice,
Crying,
Silence,
The 'dove' flies silently away.

By Sharon Palenzuela.
Anonymous.
Claudelle Labonte.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

D.H.S has a tradition of involvement in the Rotary International Exchange Program, having a number of overseas students attending D.H.S for the period of our school year.

The students have come from a vast number of countries including; West Germany, U.S.A., Sweden, Denmark, South Africa and Japan.

In 1987-88 we were fortunate enough to have a Year 11 student from the U.S.A. (Sandra Martin) and a Year 10 student from Sweden (Christina Formark). Both students spoke to the Senior School assemblies on the merits of the exchange program.

D.H.S had over twenty applicants for overseas exchange programs, of which two students were selected for visits to JAPAN in 1989 - Jacqui De Bruin Year 10 and Tracey Booth Year 11.

MR. K. MCLAREN

G'day! After living in Australia for a year, I believe I'm Aussie enough to say G'day, or should I say Good-bye. When you read this, I will have been back in America for some months. I'm sure that I will be thinking of Dandenong High and all the people in it. My year in Australia was one of the most exciting events in my life. I will never forget any of my experiences while in Australia and with a tear in my eye say Good-bye for the last time.

SANDRA MARTIN
1987-88 AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Hello, my name is Christina Formark and I'm a Rotary Exchange student representing Sweden. I'm going to be here in Australia, and at D.H.S for 1 year. While I'm writing this I've already been here for 2 months. I wish I had more than 1 year, because there are so many things I would like to do while I'm here. I'm really enjoying myself, meeting different people, seeing Australia and of course speaking English.

So far my year has turned out to be even better than I expected it to be. I hope to meet and get to know as many of you as possible.

See you!!!

CHRISTINA FORMARK YEAR 10

Hi. My name is Tracey Booth and if you don't already know, I have been chosen to spend 12 exciting, fun filled months as a Rotary Exchange Student in Japan. My destination is Toyama prefecture which is approximately 300km west of Tokyo.

I will attend school six days a week, and unlike many other foreign countries, I have to wear a uniform. During the year I will have between four and six host families, but I stay at the same school for the whole year. I am really excited about this trip.

I hope that anyone out there who wants to take part in a chance-of-a-lifetime experience applies for any exchange programme. You don't have to be brilliant or a stunningly beautiful person, just outgoing and willing to make an effort. I hope to receive many letters from everyone while I am overseas and I will leave my address with the Year 12 co-ordinators.

Thanks for the memories and see you in 1990.

TRACEY BOOTH YEAR 11

Hi, I'm Jacqui de Bruin, and I am one of 31 students in the eastern half of Victoria to be selected to represent Australia as a Rotary Exchange Student. I depart on the 14.1.88 and return in 1990 to commence my V.C.E.

My destination is Chika, a city in Japan, which is situated along the coast, 50 km S.E. of Tokyo.

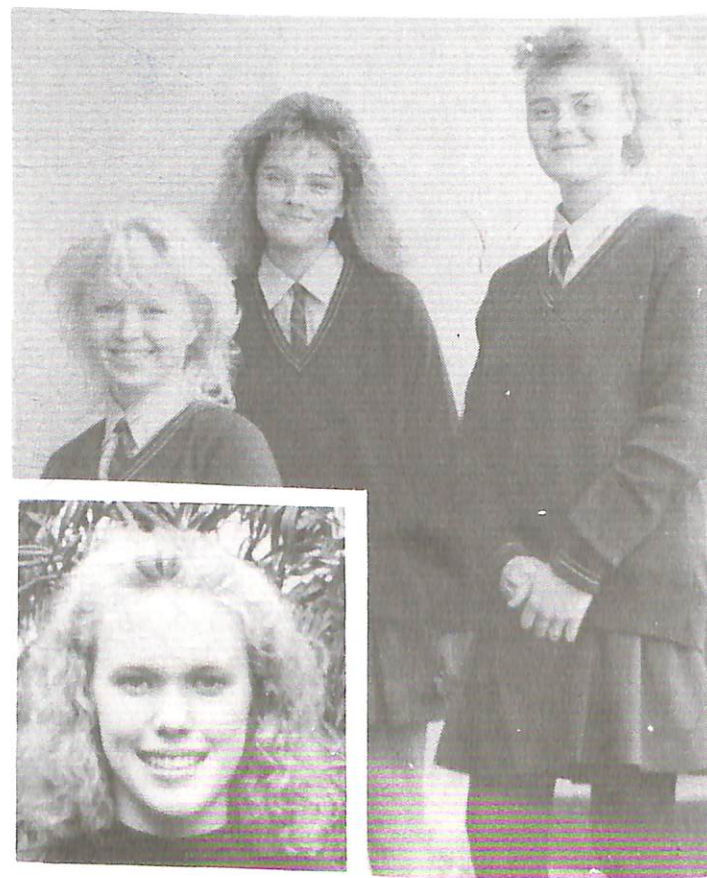
My main goals are to learn Japanese customs, to meet many people and in particular be able to speak Japanese fluently. If you're interested in Youth Exchange, don't hesitate. Go for it!

See you in 1990.

JACQUI DE BRUIN YEAR 10

I have just had confirmation of an exchange to the U.S.A. I am looking forward to learning more about myself and America. See you all when I get back.

SHAUN RITSON YEAR 12



WORK EXPERIENCE - CAREERS



The 1988 work experience program gave the opportunity to all year 10 students and various year 11 and 12 students to leave the cloistered confines of the school for 2 weeks and experience the real world of work.

Our happy band of budding clerks, teachers, nurses, draftspeople, journalists, shop assistants, child care

workers etc found out at first hand what these jobs actually entailed.

Work experience reports were most enlightening.

QUESTION - What was the most interesting thing you did?

- Watching hair perms
- Pulling dead fish out of the indoor pond
- Watching the way they dressed a foot after an operation
- Tattooing the animals
- Laser printing using the Macintosh
- Having a picnic with the children
- Taking temperatures, blood pressure, and pulse

QUESTION - Was there anything about this work you didn't like?

- Not knowing anyone on the first day.
- I didn't like ammonia copying - the ammonia got up my nose after a while.
- I didn't like having to stand up all day.
- Vacuuming the aerobic room.
- Trying to get away from the guard dog in the mornings and afternoons. After a while I got along with it really well.
- I didn't like waking up in the morning at six o'clock and also collecting the tea money.

BY P. Simmonds



Working in the field of careers has been a rewarding and challenging position for me this year. It has been a pleasure to be able to assist students with their career choices. It has also been pleasing to see a number of juniors who have been interested in their career options with the realisation that early

Preparation in subject selection will influence the level and type of course that they can do in the future.

Most of the year 12 students this year have decided to pursue tertiary studies, with the exception of a few who will move into the trade area. If all are successful,

in 3-4 years' time, Dandenong should have one extra motor mechanic and concreter, ten graphic designers, seven engineers and nurses, five sport scientists, two physiotherapists, six early child care and primary teachers, one marine biologist and approximately thirty accountants.

I would like to wish all students all the best for their chosen career/vocation.

H. Poulos - CAREERS CO-ORDINATOR



FROM DISTANT LANDS

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

D.H.S. is a school of many cultures and a large percentage of its students have come from a background involving other countries. Many of these students have lived in Australia for only a short time and they attend English as a Second Language classes in order to acquire or improve their language skills. At present the majority of E.S.L. students have a Chinese speaking background, but many other countries are represented too. eg. Romania, Poland, Chile, Mauritius, Timor, Vietnam, Kampuchea, Fiji, the Philippines, Bulgaria, Lebanon, Turkey, India, the Seychelles, Greece, Hong Kong, Rodrigues.

MY COUNTRY

My country is Cambodia, or Kampuchea as it is now called. It lies in South East Asia. I was born there and lived there until 4 years ago. I had many happy times there, but some very sad times too. The unhappy years were in the 1970's when there was a terrible war on. Hundreds of thousands of people were killed. During this time, all families were split up by soldiers of the Khmer Rouge army. All boys were separated from their parents when they were about 6 years old and were taken away to work for their enemies. This happened to me. We were forced to work all day for nothing and were not allowed to stop, even if it was raining heavily. Many boys died of starvation or because of cruelty in these places.

It was a very hard life for everyone. Most people hated the enemy so much that they were willing to risk their lives to try to escape to another country to find a place to live in peace. Some were lucky enough to escape, but many died in the attempt. My family was one among those that escaped. We walked for many days through forests and swamps, all the time hearing the sounds of guns and bombs and other explosives, all the time feeling afraid that we would step on land mines and be blown apart. Eventually we crossed the border into Thailand where we were accepted into a safe place - a refugee camp. We lived there for several years. It was ok but very crowded and there was no school for us.

Later Australia accepted my family and we were very very happy to come here and start a new life.

RECONCILIATION

If I misunderstand you, please don't be angry,
How can we forget we shared difficult questions,
And how can we forget we worked on the same table?
If I make you feel wronged or put you to inconvenience.

Please don't cry,

How can we forget we walked hand in hand
And how can we forget we leaned on each other?

This time I apologise to you first.

Please don't feel wronged and act rashly
Let us forgive each other and become reconciled.

I WISH

I wish
I could be a swallow,
flying through the crystal flowers
toward my homeland.

I wish
I could be a star
Twinkling in the midnight sky.

I wish
I could be a horse,
Galloping in the wild.

I wish
I was a little fish,
Swimming in a pond

I wish
I was a tiny sea shell,
Lying in the sun.

But most of all
I wish
I could remember
my homeland.

THE WIND

The wind blows blindly,
touching my eyebrows,
making my eyes water.

It is the sculptor of nature,
It carefully curves the shape of the waves,
It deflects and demolishes the shrubs
and trees near the ocean
And whips sand from the beach,
Stinging my face and blinding my eyes.

One by one the waves break,
Brutally crashing like thunder
Near my feet.
Crying softly the wind moans on,
Reflecting the sadness of humanity.
Whistling and whirling it sways the trees
from side to side,
Twisting and twirling it suddenly turns
and picks up grains of sand
and flings them upward,
glittering and glistening
towards the sky.

FROM DISTANT LANDS

LEBANON

I come from Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. Lebanon is located in the middle east and has a population of about 3.5 million. Unfortunately many of the Lebanese people have left and migrated to other countries because of the terrible war which has been going on for more than 13 years.

When I lived in Lebanon we were always hearing the sound of bombs and we were running to the basement to hide. Every day I was scared about our future, worried about my family, my brothers, my sisterand always I was wondering when the war would be finished, and I asked when will we live in peace, when will we be able to eat our food without any poisons, when will the children be able to enjoy their infancy and play in the streets again?

I love Lebanon and I hope one day the sun will rise in Lebanon's sky and there will be no more smoke on the horizon.

CAUGHT IN A CROSS FIRE

Swimming against the tide.
Suddenly caught in a cross-fire of waves!
Struggling with, contending with, plunging with
Stubborn and angry waters.
Holding you in a deadlock.
Dragging you through a crooked path.
Tangled and complex.
Desperately plunging against nature's powerful
strength,
Leaving you helpless, defenceless and overpowered.
Writhing in dire straits,
In the middle of an unfamiliar world.

BEACH

Waves roll upon the shore,
And with the sand, play tug-of war.
White capped castles melt to blue.
To build again grand castles new.

Shimmering jewels in sparkles of light.
The sun shines on this sapphire bright.
The Mystery of its depths unknown.
Like eternal skies where doves have flown.

The breeze plays misty on the sand,
As lovers wander hand in hand.
Ice-cream trucks sing merry tunes
While children play upon the dunes.

Bodies burn from golden rays.
Frolicking in these sunbleached days.
Then lonely wanderers sit and sigh,
As dark descends and evening's nigh.





Our Wednesday Social Service collections amounted to \$3,500 for 1988. The money was donated to a wide variety of charities local, Australia wide and international.

As well as a weekly contribution the students have involved themselves personally in their social service effort. During 1st term 50 students entered in the Community Aid Abroad "Walk against Want" raising \$651.00 to assist that organization in its work.

In 2nd term 100 students participated in the World Vision Freedom from Hunger, 40 hour famine, raising \$2,039.17. Anzac Day badges and red poppies were sold to help returned soldiers and their families.

A number of students made several visits to the Belvedere Nursing Home, playing music for and chatting to the residents of the Home. Textiles students helped make gifts for the children of the Berry Street Babies Home and these were presented to Mrs. Judy Reisch when she came to speak to D.H.S students at assembly. A number of guest speakers spoke at school assemblies during 1988, including Mr. John Prince from World Vision, Miss Maree Keating from Community Aid Abroad and Mrs. Olive Elston from the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

Both staff and students participated in the Red Nose Day. We had photos taken on the front lawn. All participants entered into the spirit of a fun day while still realizing the sensitivity and importance of the underlying reason for the day.

Another activity which involved the whole school was a casual dress day where students paid 30c for the privilege of attending school in casual dress. The collection of \$300.00 was then donated to the State Schools' Relief.

The final social service effort was the compiling of 10 large Christmas Hampers which were donated to the City Mission who distributed them to families in need at Christmas.

The total amount of money raised by students of D.H.S (excluding money raised by the Walkathon) for Social Service amounted to approximately \$7,500.

Mrs. M. Thals.

VICTORIAN SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL CENTRE

AUSTRALIA'S 200TH - OUR 10TH

This centre has been an important campus of the V.S.L, and has been enhanced by recent changes in the organisation's structure.

Formerly known as the Saturday School of Modern Languages, the school has become a recognised



government institution and many improvements have been possible. With its new status, a School Council has been formed and an increase in class hours has been granted so that all students may benefit from a full three hours of instruction.

The Dandenong Centre caters for over 600 language students. Under the direction of Mr. T. Lascaris, Supervisor since 1983, the centre currently offers 15 different languages: Albanian, Arabic, Chinese, Croatian, Dutch, French, German, Indonesian, Italian, Modern Greek, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Spanish and Turkish.

The majority of the students are from local state and independent schools. They see the value of enhancing their academic, employment and social opportunities by pursuing language studies which their own day schools cannot offer them. Many adults also take language classes for their own pleasure and enjoyment.

All students enjoy pleasant surroundings and a wide range of facilities, including a well-equipped library. A dedicated team of staff members ensures that students are given quality instruction and every opportunity to excel in their particular language area.

Both the teaching and administrative staff of the Dandenong Centre are appreciative of the support given by Mr. Rayment (Principal) and the staff of Dandenong High School. This excellent rapport serves to enrich both organisations and ultimately benefits their students.

The Dandenong Centre aims to continue to provide access to quality language study for many years to come.

PRINCIPAL

Mr. T. Lascaris



WALKATHON

The Walkathon this year was again a great success. As in previous years, the walk was from Dandenong High to Churchill National Park and back again. The Walkathon is run by the Student Council and it aims to raise money for local charities and the school.

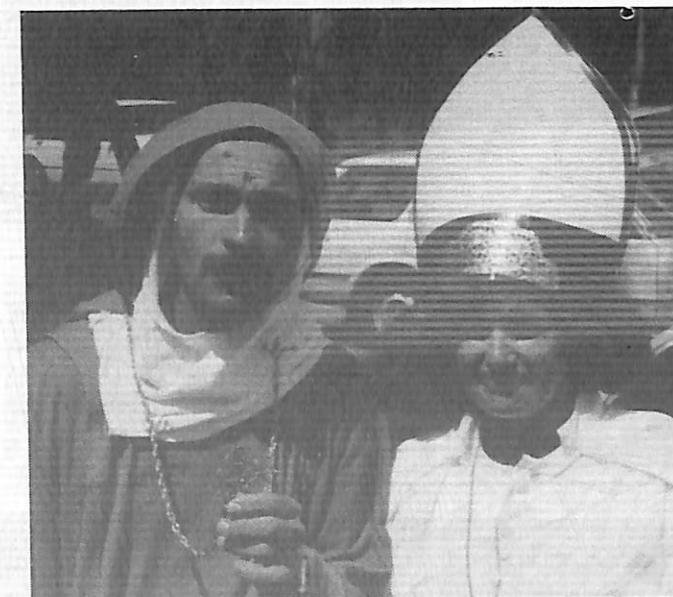
The theme chosen by the Student Council was 'Heroes and Villains'. Some students and staff participated dressed up according to the theme and they certainly looked terrific. We had a 'Rambo', 'Karate Kids' and even some nuns and a 'Robin Hood'.

After the walk to Churchill National Park, the students were treated to a barbeque lunch and some live entertainment provided by the staff. The staff band, headed by Miss Ellis and Mrs. Earle on vocals, were a great success. They played 'Some Old Time Rock and Roll' to all the staff and students. Following the staff band we were surprised when Mrs. Cotham and her 'lovely ladies' (all male members of staff) took centre stage to mime to Robert Palme's song 'Simply Irresistible'. Mr Simmonds was certainly the star dancer of the day.

After lunch break all the students began their trek back to school. Overall the Walkathon raised approximately \$4,500. Half of this money will be donated to the Salvation Army in Dandenong and the remaining money will be used by the Student Council for improvements around the school.

Many thanks go to all the students and staff who assisted in making the day such a success.

MISS WORTHINGTON



SOCIALS

SENIOR SOCIAL

The two socials that were held this year, were a great success. (Even though the Disc Jockey did arrive a little late!!) Thank-you to everyone who participated and supported the dedicated and out-rageous social committee.

JUNIOR SOCIALS.

Everyone who attended the junior socials will know that they were a great success. A special thanks to all those junior students who behaved so well. Thanks to those senior students who helped by 'bouncing' at the doors.

Anita Claasz.



CHORALS

This year's Choral Festival was full of talent, both in House choirs and individual performances. All choirs are to be congratulated on their hard work. The set song was 'RACE TO THE END' followed by the selected song.

Many thanks go to all the people involved in preparing this year's Choral Festival. The night was enjoyed by parents, teachers and students.

The results were:

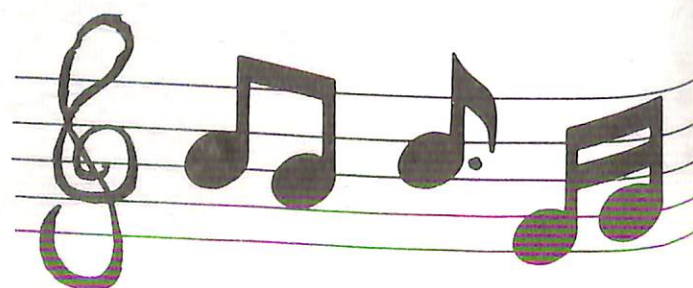
FIRST - CLEMATIS
Conductors: Suzanne Manley & Carlos Lopez
Accompanist: Sally-Anne Young
Selected Song: "Monday Monday"

SECOND - ORCHID
Conductors: Joanne Cain & Mark Clarisse
Accompanists: Jason Ward & Wendy Clarisse
Selected Song: "My Country"

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CHORALS

This year's Choral Festival was full of talent, both in House choirs and individual performances. All choirs are to be congratulated on their hard work. The set song was 'RACE TO THE END' followed by the selected song.

Many thanks go to all the people involved in preparing this year's Choral Festival. The night was enjoyed by parents, teachers and students.

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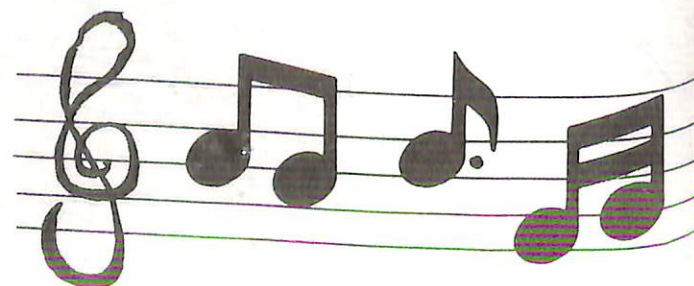
FIRST - CLEMATIS
Conductors: Suzanne Manley & Carlos Lopez
Accompanist: Sally-Anne Young
Selected Song: "Monday Monday"

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MUSIC & ART

THE D.H.S SCHOOL BAND

A. Earle & K. Vrisk

In 1988, the School Band divided into two groups - the Senior and Junior Bands.

The Senior Band contains many of the original members including 7 VCE Music A students who are using band performance as part of their option assessment. The Junior Band consists of students who have been learning their instruments only for a short time. This gives them the experience of playing in an ensemble and gaining confidence with their instruments.

The Junior Band performed for the Salvation Army and Dandenong North Senior Citizens' Club. The Senior Band has been involved in concerts at Fountain Gate Shopping Centre, Dandenong TAFE College and the Hub Arcade in Dandenong. They were also privileged to be involved with a Dandenong Council Bi-Centennial project. Barry McKimm from the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, was commissioned by the Council to write a musical tribute to the City of Dandenong. It traced the history of Dandenong from the stone age to the present.

After months of rehearsal, the band performed together with the Dandenong Choral Society, Dandenong Citizen's Band and Koo-Wee-Rup High School. It was a unique and very rare opportunity.

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

A. Earle & K. Vrisk

The School Choir got off to a good start at the beginning of the year, being involved with workshops at the Melbourne Music Show. They also performed at the Dandenong Festival, claiming a \$100 encouragement prize. This year was the first year boys have joined the choir and we would like to encourage more to do so next year. The Choir is open to all students who have an enthusiastic and fun-loving approach to singing. If this is you, we'd love to see you there.

TEXTILES '88 & ART NEWS

Mrs Gilberto

The Textiles programmes have provided students with a wide range of interesting activities.

The year 7 students have made picture frames, dressing gowns, windcheaters, macrame, craft items and large soft toys. The toys have been a fun way of learning how to sew on buttons and so on. Some will be donated to the Berry Street Children's Home. Quilted blankets have also been made for the Salvation Army.

The toys proved to be so appealing and popular that most students couldn't part with them for donation.

Senior students have made stunning evening gowns, kimonos and other garments.

The results from all levels of the school have certainly been successful.

The Art Department has been involved in a number of very successful projects this year. Four projects in particular are worth mentioning.

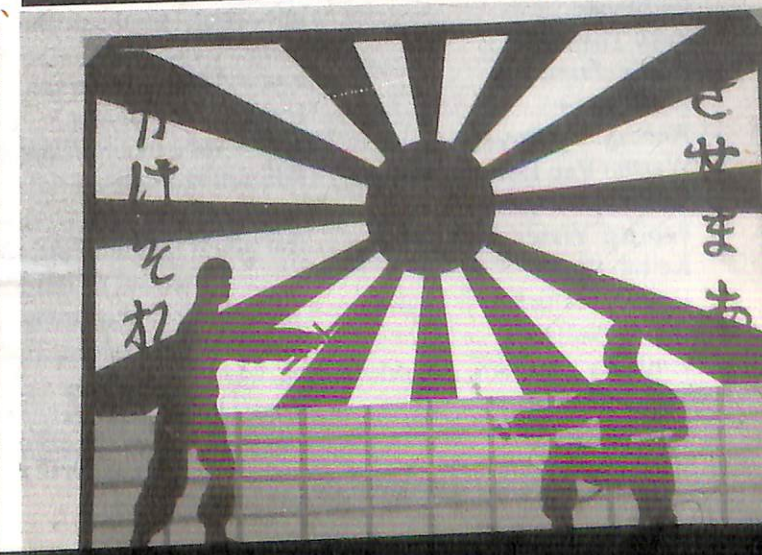
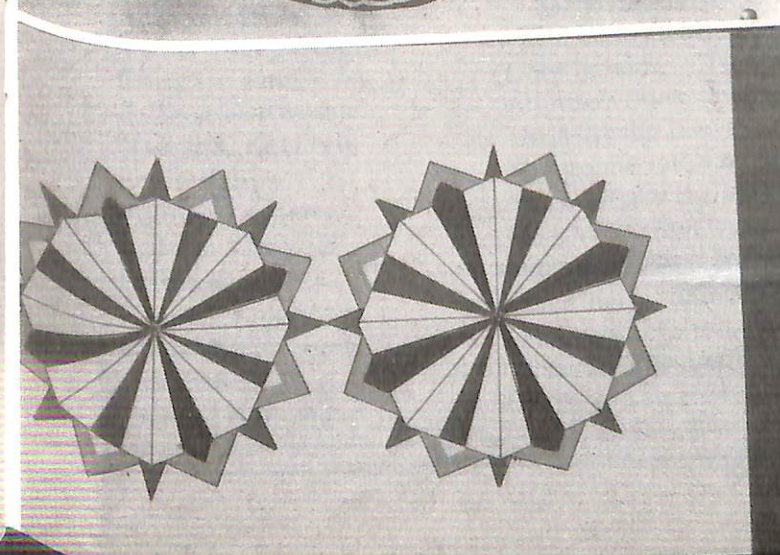
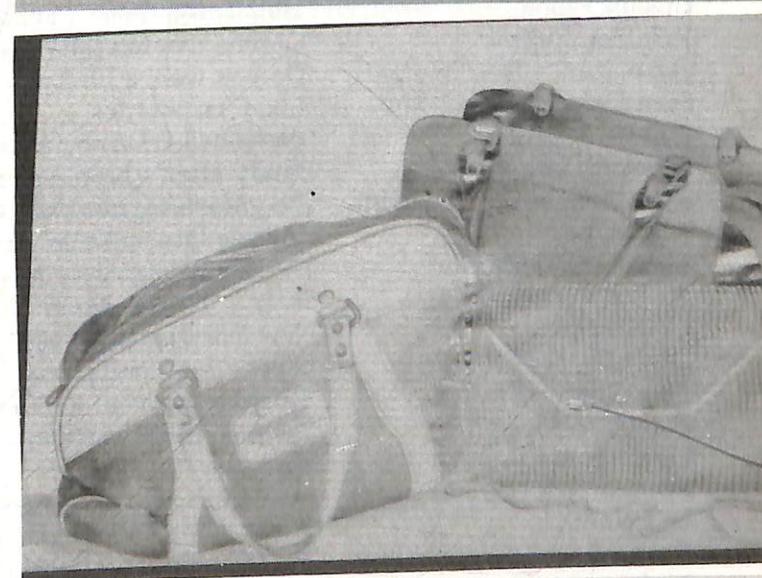
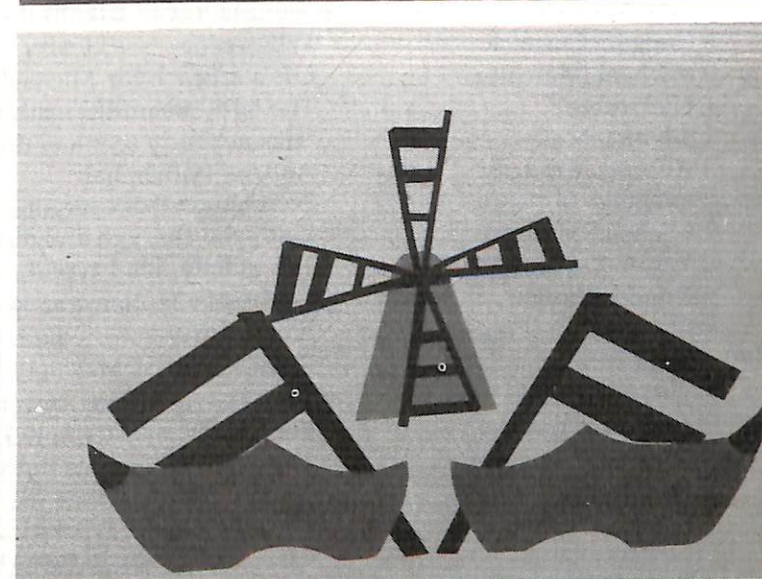
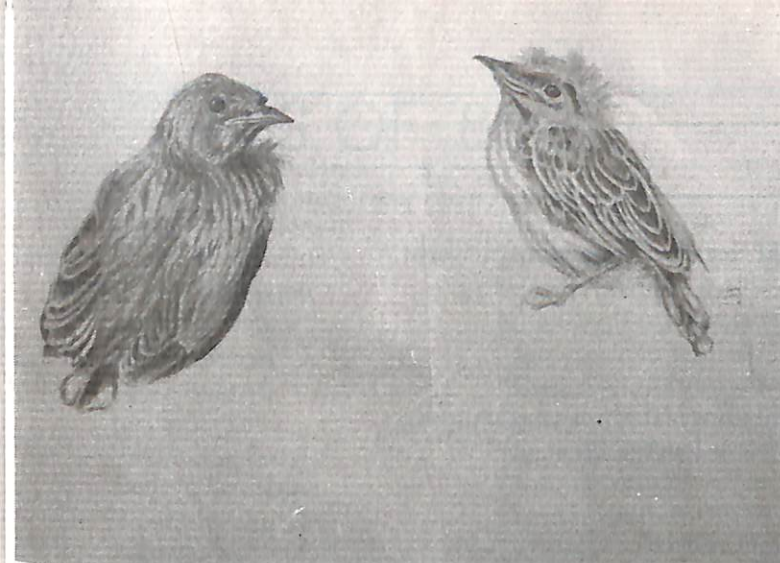
Firstly, our Bicentennial banner produced by the year 9 students was proudly featured in the Bicentennial celebrations on Australia Day.

In April we were lucky to receive a record number of Art Awards for art work for the Dandenong Festival of Art (Years 7 - 11). 105 awards were presented in all. Jeanette Paoletti received a total of five awards. What a splendid effort!

Dandenong High was represented in the Looking Great in '88 Exhibition held at the National Gallery of Victoria. Only a small number of exhibits was selected from schools all over Australia. Celeste Hawkins was fortunate to have a self portrait hung in the exhibition.

"Art Week" proved to be enjoyable and successful. It coincided with the "Focus on Dandenong" Exhibition held at the Dandenong Sports Club.

Both the staff and students have been pleased with the positive improvements in the environment of the art rooms and "studio 45". The additional improvements in equipment will also contribute to the production of excellent Art work in the future.



CLASS OF '88

Kaylene Labonte
Hoa Lam
Pasquale Latronica
Darren Lay
Nilmini Lekamge
Anna Leonidas
Pamela L'Etang
Carlos Lopez
Elena Ma
Suzanne Manley
Elda Mascaro
Craig McCormick
Michael Metcalfe
Nick Mete
Silvana Mete
Alfonso Micalessi
Rachelle Minchin
Michelle Morgan
Veronique Moutia
Jennifer Moutou
Jillian Munnikhuis
Peter Muller
Tina-Louise Nedovic
Alex Nervosa
Steven Nikolaidou
Jim Okutgen
Andrea Owen
Thierry Pascal
Fanoula Penou
Vera Petronijevic
Quan Phan
Sean Pinkey
Colleen Pirie
Penny Richardson
Shaun Ritson
Kate Ryan
Vanessa San-Martin
Steven Savannah
Fiona Segar
Linda Seghesio
Zina Shashkoff
Campbell Sherry
Kerrie Sim
Dariusz Smalec
Lisa Smith
Deahne Spencer
Jon Stones
Rosy Theodoratos
Maria Tretiakov
Ross Turner
Anne-Marie Tuyau
Warren Van Damme
Grace Veremeenco
Fabrice Vivier
Kellie Wade
Donna Walker
Dean Wallace
Anthony Whelan
Sean Whelan

A tree's No. 1 enemy on the ski slopes. What's new pussycat?
Year 12 Picasso
Packer - can also be found at Foster's.
The quiet lady killer.
"What was that - I couldn't hear you?"
Favourite pastimes include laughing, laughing and laughing.
With a name like that, you'd have to do French.
Chuck - mixes a stiff drink!
Surely she can talk!
Potential Mayor of Phillip Island. Rules the air waves
"Coupla days - beautiful!" Elda the Avocado.
THE senior
Life's a beach for Michael
The body beautiful - Silvana's other half!
"Has anybody seen my diary". "Make way for beauty".
Andrea's other half
Secret lover that everyone knows about.
Like sand through an hour glass, so are the days of her life.
The quietly, loud type.
Centre of attention amongst the French guys
"Let's party."
Fish
Never stops smiling, never stops talking. Mr Denovan's friend!
Year 12 Gypsy, attempted mod!
The Jap-Man
"Man is what he eats"
The stong, quiet type!
Cool, always cool.
Roula,Toula, Soula, Fanoula and Agapi.
"Gimme five-too late- crack it!"
"Do you want a lift?"
"Likes raspberries."
See no evil, hear no evil, speak nothing at all.
Dandy High's hippie, heavy metal freak.
The gutter's a great place to be - so's Albert Park Lake!
Any juicy gossip Krate? Inga from Sweden.
The Dandy High dancing queen.
Stiffy - "I'll stab you"
New hair-do, new image.
Loves Frankston Lit. lectures.
Eat your heart out Rapunzel.
The Ivan Lendl of Dandy High.
Throws a WILD party.
Mathematically and physically nothing's impossible.
The walking Thesaurus, but definitely not a dictionary.
The sun shines for Deahne!
Gets special maths tuition. One of the Economic Boys.
"Doesn't matter!"
Devoted Nick Cave fan.
The scout-ing ranger
Talks a lot - mostly French!
DHS Globetrotter.
Lives at Nu Hotel
The Junior Senior. Eats, sleeps and drinks economics.
"When I become Prime Minister....."
The first of THE parties!
DHS's resident bookie. Miami Vice - eat your heart out!
The Irish connection
Memorable as Oliver.

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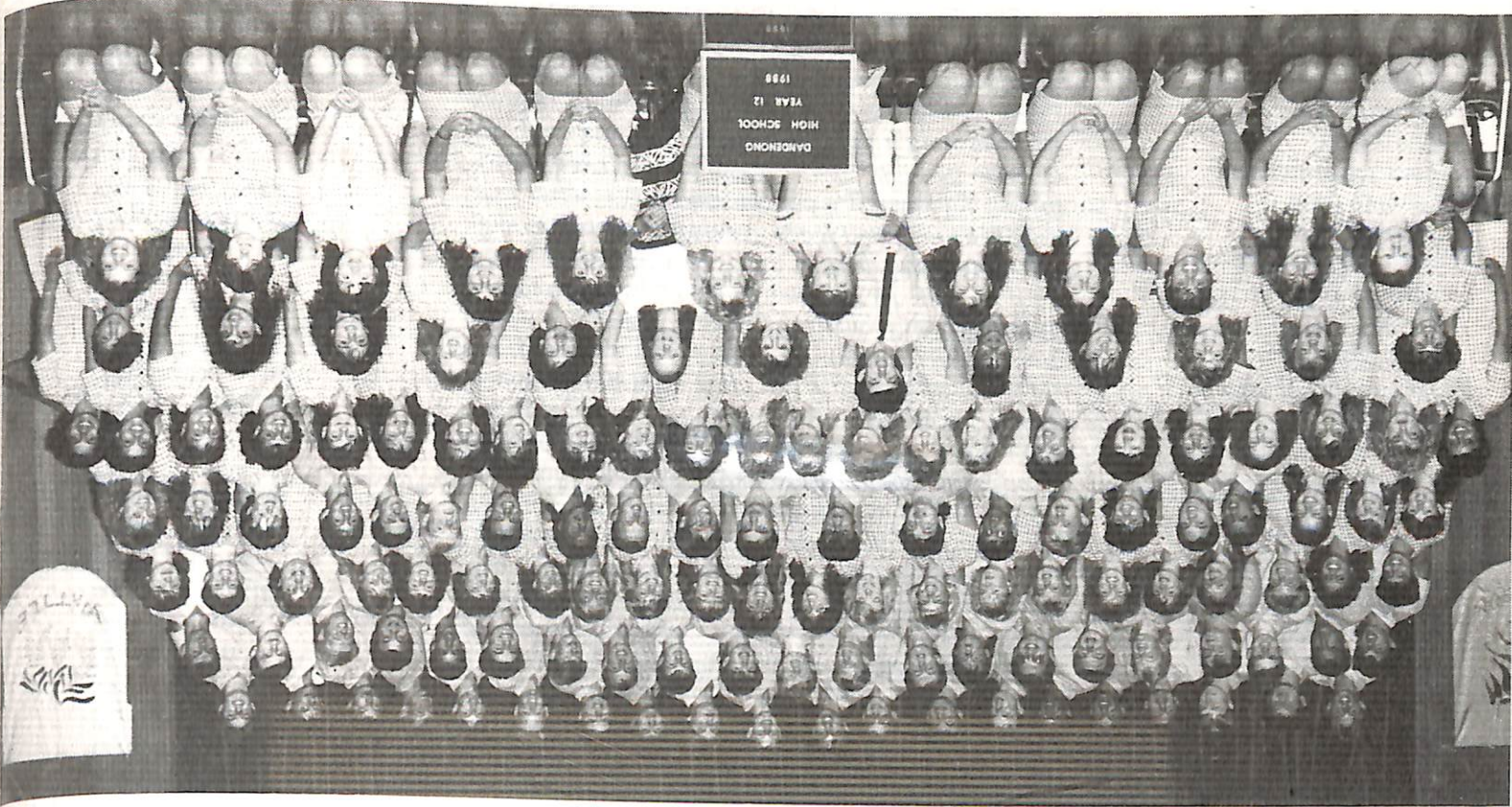
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Estelle Edouard
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Nedret Eren
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George Geogiou
Tracey Gibson
Louise Godbehre
Richard Goerlitz
Luba Gong
Nadia Gong
Winton Grainger
Stella Grant
Vera Guselnikov
Michael Hansen
Melissa Hart
Debbie Hearl
Andrew Houtas
Valoja Illangasinghe
Christian James
Andrea Kaltwasser
Natasha Kaziavin
Jenny Kelly
Rodney Keyaerts
Rebecca Khoo
Frank Kiraly
Sherryn Knight
Daniel Kollmorgen
Steven Kozel
Vanessa Kurzweg

The quiet calculator
The accident prone: Which country did discover Australia?
Couldn't handle maths - got out before it was too late.
John Cain's campaign manager - has monocular vision.
"Are you two related?"
"They couldn't possibly be related!"
Don't cross-fire with Nada.
The number one (and only) Johnny Diesel fan club member.
Close encounters of the James Street, kind - Simply Irresistable!
Stand up and be counted - oops! she is!
DHS calendar - How many day to go Jo?
It's amazing what one person can do with one set of eyes!
One of the few bike-riding year 12's
"It's not José its Joss"
The walking calculator - we can't turn him off.
Phantom P - plater.
The walking menu.
"I'm not Dutch - I'm an Indian - Hi everyone."
"Are you talking about me?"
Who do you walk home with?
The strongest coffee in the common-room
Georgie Porgie pudding and pie!
Shut-up Tomo! "I couldn't fail this year if I tried."
If looks could kill...
Got to make a phone call!
Doesn't believe in wearing full school uniform.
Averages 365 hair colours per year.
Black, white and red! Once seen at Foster's
Ignores the consequences of speed bumps.
DHS grapevine carries around a potentially dangerous diary.
"You always pick on me"
The quiet blusher. "Mind you ..."
Another phantom P- plater.
Does anything but HDS in HDS. Always laughing
Loves asking Miss Matcott questions.
Have you got a boyfriend? Lives at the beach with Warren
Devotee of the Brady Bunch - throws wild parties
The closet Olympian
Luba or Nadia? Nadia or Luba.
Potential Canteen Manageress.
Good things come in small, small packages!
"Have you seen Vanessa?" "But what if its black?"
Quietly making us all look stupid.
Never seen in a jumper.
Looking for Melissa - find Mr. Uwins or Mr. Moyle.
Doomed to be a professional beachy.
"That's standard."
Wide World of Sports.
Goes bowling. "How's ya father?"
Alfonso's other crutch!
Most drastic hair-cut.
"I'm gonna fail, I'm gonna fail."
Bruce Ruxton is a legend. Mrs. Melharts friend
Miss VCE. Related to Pythagoras!
The tin-shed caretaker
Is it Cheryl, Shiela, Charlotte or Shela?
Famous on the footy field- what have you got under the coat?
Where ever Steven goes, so does his books.
"Have you seen Stella? "Sees twice as much as anyone else.

William Wong
Vitaly Zhang
"What's wong Willy?"
Dungeons and Dragons Ambassador.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN;

Svetlana Bondarcev. Miriam Cec.
Zoya Jukoff.
Natalie Savannah. Gilles Roussetty.
Robert Heeraman. Charlotte Lamb.
Paul Tuyau.
Stephen Huisman
Arthur Maliszewski
Kerrie Van Wyk



TEACHER QUOTES AND QUIBBLES

MR. RAYMENT: "Wear full school uniform or wear nothing."
MR. PEGRAM: "Minute Please."
MR. DENOVAN: "If you want to talk, go into the silent room."
MR. STUCHBURY: "You owe me an absence note."
MRS. BALFOUR: "I don't think you know how serious this is - I love the fog."
MRS. SARIS: "More better."
MR. SCHMIDT: "A graph is a graph."
MISS MATCOTT: "To use your language....."
MR. BYRNE: "Where are you lot meant to be."
MRS WRIGHT: "You can find me in my office, Mrs. Coole's office, the Library, the Common Room or somewhere around the yard - Allemand, in 285, room 1A, the Library, the Common Room or somewhere around the yard - is that ethical?"
MRS. MELHART: "Haven't you got an overdue book?"
MRS. BANKS: "Famous on the ski slopes and for dropping her noodles."
MRS. SMITH: "I am only twenty-six."
MISS ELLIOTT: "My dogs are better behaved than you people."

YEAR 12 DINNER

October 27th was an eventful Thursday for all the Year 12 students. It was topped off by a spectacular evening at "Camelot". "Those school days" had certainly disappeared when the ravishing females and somewhat handsome males (previously of Dandenong High School) emerged from limousines, vintage cars and even a red convertible BMW!!! The teachers did manage to look their best, but honestly, the students stole the show! Although there were many laughs during the night, it closed on a sad note. It will be a night remembered by all who attended. There is no doubt that the Year 12 committee excelled in organising such a glamorous evening. The committee would like to thank everyone who helped, especially Mrs. Richardson for her ongoing effort and support throughout the year.

Anita Clasz
Year 12



7A

AKSU, HASAN
ASHARD, ALLAN
BUCK, MATTHEW
BURROSI, HUGO
GUTU, ABEL
JAYSINGHE, ROSHAN
NELSON, RICKY
PIRIE, GARTH
BAGGA, HARJIT

DAUSA, MARIVIC
GLASSBORO, ALLISON
GU, YIN
JOHN, NATASHA
LAMB, NAOMI
LEONG, DIANA
MANNING, SHARYN
MIHALAKOPOULOS, VICKI
MUNGAVIN, DEBRA
TIMMERMAN, KELLY
TONKIN, JUSTINE
TURNER, DARLEEN
WALKER, GAYE
WELSH, JOANNE
WILLMOT, MELISSA
WISDOM, CHRISTINE

7B

CADD, ALAN
CALLAGHAN, SHANE
DAVID, MARC
GARCIA, ISAAC
JAYLILAN, PAUL
KENNEDY, ADAM
KIRALY, DENNIS
U, JOHN
MEZIN, ANTHONY
TOURGELIS, NICK

CASTORO, JOANNE
CHEN, JING
DEWHURST, TRACY
FRACASSI, CAROL
KATTA, BERNADETTE
KENNEDY, JENNIFER
KNIGHT, BOBBIE
KOJC, JULIANA
PARKER, RENEE
PERDON, DANNIELLE
SHEEHAN, REBECCA
SHOTTLE, JACKI
SU, ZOYA
WANG, LINXIA
7C
ALLEMAND, JUSTEN
ANDREWS, MARTIN
BALFOUR, ASHLEY
DUGGAN, CHRISTIAN
JONES, HAROLD
LAMB, CHRISTOPHER
MARTIN, JONNY
MOOLENAAR, PAUL
MURPHY, MICHAEL
MYLONAS, DAVID
VAN DER GEER, MARCEL
WINDOW, JOHN

AIELLO, PATRICIA
BAZELIS, DESPINA
BROWN AMANDA
CRISTOFORO, ROSEMARIE

FINLAYSON, GLENN
MAKINGS, WARREN
MATTO, ALFONSO
ONONEN, PETRI
PECK CAMERON
SHANE, BRETT
WYTKAMP, ERIC
ZIVKOVIC, DEJAN

BATES, TEISHA
DE COURCY, KYLIE
DHONDEE, KAREN
KOURIPS, IRENE
MC INTOSH, JACQUELINE
MICHEL, ANICK
ROOKS, AMANDA
SUCKLING, ANN MAREE
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TUCKER, RACHEL
TZITZIMETIS, MARY
WILSON, YVONNE
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COLEMAN, BRETT
CORNEJO, HUGO
ESCUDEIRO, ALEX
FRASER, RODNEY
HERMENCE, IAN
HONEYSETT, CLINTON
KENNY, SHANE
LAY, ANDREW
LEMOVSKI, BLAGOJA

BARROW, MELINA
BASKETT, MICHELLE
BURGESS, LISA
CARDAMONE, SANDRA
CLAASZ, RACHELLE
CORNELIUS, LISA
CRAIG, JANINE
CRESSWELL, NICOLE
DAVIES, KELLIE
EVERS, KIMBERLEY
FOSTER, JULIE
HANSEN, LEIGH
HOLMES, CATRIONA
JACKSON, COLLETTE
JACKSON, DEBORAH
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BROWN, CAMERON
MARCHINTON, TIMOTHY
PAY, MARK
PISOTSKY, GREG
SHIELDS, KELVIN
SHOTTLE, PETER
SMITH, GREGORY
TAYLOR, BRETT
VILLELLA, GLEN
WOOD, TIMOTHY

DESIATOV, IRENE
DOROZHNIK, IRENE
KING, TRACEY
MAYNARD, NICOLE
MCCARTHY, LISA
MCCULLOCH, KATE
ODWYER, BRIGID
PHILLIPS, ARNA
TERLICHER, CINDY
TURNER, VERONICA
VAN DAMME, MICHELLE
WELSH, DONNA

DALEY, KARINNE
DONNEZ, FERIZE
HANSEN, PETA
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FISHER, ADAM
HOUTAS, PETER
HUERTA, YURI
IOANNIDES, ALEX
MARKOVSKI, GORAN
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MEUNIER, DAVID
MODICA, PAUL
PETROV, ANATOLY
SERDZEV, GREG
WAARA, SIDNEY

CARUSO, MARIA
BALICA, DORINA
BARNARD, ROCHELLE
CLAASZ, MONIQUE
COX, BERNEISE
DESIATOV, ANNA
FAVA, RACHEL
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KUZNESOFF, CATHY
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AMBROSIO, TONY
BALACHANDRAN, RAGHURAM
CAIN, CRAIG
CORNELIUS, BENJAMIN
D'ASSISI, TONY
LANE, JOHN
SOARES, MICHAEL
TICKNELL, MATTHEW
WARD, JOHN
WISEMAN, SHANE

BOOTH, MICHELLE
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CAUNEAC, LIGIA
CONSTANTINE, DEANNA
DJURIC, ALEKSANDRA
HOOPER, JOANNE
ISMA, VANESSA
KIPRILLIS, OURANIA
MCDOWELL, ALLISON
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STRANGES, MARIA
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COLOUHOON, JUSTIN
DAWSON, SEAN
BEKTAS, SAMMY
GOERLITZ, BERNHARD
HILDEBRAND, JOHN
IVASHENKO, ALEX
KOUROUPIS, COSTAS
LAMB, SIMON
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WHELAN, SIMONE
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ANDERSON, DANIEL
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BORNY, ROBERT
COLES-JANESS, MICHAEL
ST.MART, RICKY

ALYSANDRATO, ANGELA
BEATTIE, MICHELLE
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BLACK, KYLIE
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CARDAMONE, GREGORIA
CHEREPAKOV, VALENTINA
DE BRUIN, JACQUELINE
FINNEGAN, CATHERINE
FORMARK, CHRISTINA
FORSYTHE, VANESSA
FRASER, KRISTEN
LAL, ANANDITA
RILEY, TAMMY
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HEERAMAN, PETER
ILIADIS, PETER
KNIGHT, PAUL
MCCULLOCH, NICHOLAS
SMYTHE, DAVID
STENBERG, JANI
STENBERG, JARI

FURLONG, DEBORAH
HALKIAS, TEENA
KOUTSOYIANNAKIS, SUZY
LABONTE, CLAUDELLE
LANZA, CLARA
LAPAGLIA, MADALENA
MAKRIDS, MARIA
MARSHALL, GAYNOR
MAVROUDIS, CHRISTINE
MCLEAN, MICHELLE
MEZENTSEFF, LARISSA
SZABO, SYLVIA
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MOORE, TRAVIS
PERERA, WAYNE
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SINIUK, TRAVIS
WEBB, MURRAY
WOOD, JASON

ADAMS, LUCINDA
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MOCAN, GABRIELA
NEKIC, MARGITA
OVERDYK, MELISSA
OWEN, GAYLE
PALENZUELA, SHARON
POPOVSKI, SVETLANA
POTTER, MIRANDA
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SEBEK, BARBARA
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SMITH, CHELENE
TETTIS, ROULA

REES, GARETH

BALE, LISA
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HOOK, ALLYSON
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MURPHY, LISA
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