

THE GATE - 1993



DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL



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Over the last six years of attending Dandenong High School, I have seen many changes take place - school administration, facilities, atmosphere. Yet through all this a sense of tradition and achievement remains - traditions that have grown and flourished since the early years of Dandenong High School's existence.

Part of this tradition is the School Magazine. 1993 sees the 67th edition of Dandenong High School's "Gate" magazine. We, the Gate Committee, have worked hard to capture the atmosphere and spirit of our school as best we can, both for ourselves and the school community at large. With the continued help and support of Mrs Coote, Mr

Pegram, Mrs Moorhouse and Mr Roy, we hope that we have succeeded in our aims and made this, the 67th Gate magazine an entertaining and informative one.

by Sam Bektas 12A



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CHEMISTRY

For the first time DHS Chemistry Department entered the Titration Stake Analysis Competition sponsored by Royal Australian Chemical Institute. Five teams were entered in the competition, with one team - Ricky Nelson, Yin Gu, Snezana

Jakovljevic, successfully winning through to the National final. They won for the school an inscribed Chemistry Text. All competitors received a certificate of participation. Photo p1.

G. Ong, Science Coordinator

From Acting Principal

On August 8, 1993, Mr Bruce Rayment died after a long and spirited struggle with illness. He had been the Principal of this school from 1987 until his retirement in December 1992. The school mourns his passing.

In some of his last comments for this magazine, Mr Rayment wrote of the challenge of managing the rapid change that our schools have faced in recent years. Mr Rayment alerted us to the risk of confusion and disorientation that too much change can bring. And yet change is essential for us if we are to grow and improve as a school, or as individuals. The challenge is to ensure that any change is carefully and thoughtfully implemented.



Our school has certainly changed since its establishment in 1919. It has been able to manage this change while maintaining its strong reputation in the Dandenong community. It has been able to do this because some things about the school do not change. These are the values, the things that determine the way in which we have responded to the new and the familiar. They determine how we develop our vision and how we make decisions about our responses to the new and the familiar.

Much of Mr Rayment's work at this school was to strengthen and reaffirm our school's values. Things like scholarship, citizenship, tradition, service to others before self, duty, loyalty, kindness, good humour, hard work, perseverance, patience, caring and perhaps above all else, the influence of example. The school has been a successful school because of its continuing belief in the importance of these principles.

As you go through life, you will find it is important for you as individuals to have a firm commitment to a set of well defined values, just as your school has. I know that Mr Rayment did.

It has been said that the height of our accomplishments will be equal to the depth of our conviction and the strength of our character. Others have said that we think about what we value, and what we think about is what we become.

As you grow and change, may you do so with an appreciation of the value of time, the success that perseverance brings, the pleasure of work, the dignity of simplicity, the worth of character, the power of kindness, the obligation of duty, the wisdom of economy, the virtue of patience, the improvement of talent, the joy of initiating and the thrill of learning. These are some of the values that will enable you to grow, change and gain fulfilment, as you meet the challenges of life.

Mr B C van den Berg
Acting Principal

Council Report

Having been the President for just two months, I would firstly pay tribute to my predecessor, Geraldine O'Dwyer and the former School Council.



The school is indebted to Geraldine for her six years on the Council, to Mel Gardiner who did a sterling job as Treasurer, to Bill Good and Edna Vukmirovic who cannot be coopted due to changed circumstances, and to the other parents

who could not stand this year.

I also mourn the death of Bruce Rayment. All these people have given freely of their time to the benefit of Dandenong High School.

The new School Council has taken up the reins and is prepared to meet the challenges ahead. We are determined to build on the many strengths of our school and provide the best possible learning environment.

My personal goals are to see a Principal appointed as soon as possible to bring some certainty in these uncertain times, to encourage more parental participation in the school and to maximise the opportunities the 75th Anniversary celebrations will bring. More than ever, we need to be the 'architects of our own destiny.'

by Christine Ware, President.

Anzac Day

Australia was the only nation in the world which, on April 25th, 1916, celebrated an event which had taken place in a foreign land and which, in itself, had been an agonising military defeat.

This was the first Anzac Day, one year after the historic landing on the shores of Gallipoli, where Australian troops thrilled the world with their courage and contempt for enemy fire. It was the first time Australia was thrust upon the world stage, and the first time that people of this country united and thought of themselves as Australian, not Victorian or New South Welshmen or Queenslanders.



Parents And Friends

1993 has been a year which has seen our group make a couple of changes. Firstly we took over the selling of PE uniforms from the PE Department, and acquired a 'new shop' which was previously the Canteen section of the Assembly Hall. From this we sell new and second-hand uniforms, and second-hand books, every Tuesday morning.

Our new venture has proved to be very successful, by not only giving the students a chance to purchase items of clothing and books, but also by giving us an opportunity to introduce two new hats, new shorts that both girls and boys will wear for sport and PE, new track bottoms and a plain rain jacket, all of which have been approved by School Council. Our group feel that by us

stocking as much of the school uniform as we possibly can, the convenience of us at being at the school will make it much easier for students to obtain the correct uniform.

Our second venture was running a small Canteen also from this shop, of a Saturday, to provide the students attending the Saturday Language School an opportunity to buy a snack at recess. This also has been a successful venture, each week all items offered for sale are completely sold



Ever since then, Anzac Day has come to represent a time when we can all pay tribute to the gallant 'diggers' from Gallipoli and whose who fought and died on other fronts since then, in defence of our democracy and our interests through two World Wars and in numerous lesser conflicts.

At Dandenong High School we uphold this tradition of respect and remembrance through the Anzac Day assembly. It is where the staff and students unite to pay their respects through the laying of the wreaths and observing a moment of silence.

Even in 1993, a nation's democratic sovereignty is not guaranteed, as Bosnia-Herzegovina is an example of. So as the ranks of our returned servicemen and women dwindle as time goes by, it's important that we remember what they stood for and strive to maintain the nation and way of life that they died in defence of.

by S Bektas 12A

out, which makes for lots of happy students.

Our Boot Sales, Trivial Pursuit night, family photo weekend, and our second-hand uniform sale which will be held only in April and October each year, and of course our second-hand book sale, all proved to be successful events organised and run by our small band of members and helpers.

If these events are to continue in the future then we really do need your help in running them. Out of a school of over 1000 students, we have 9 members, 3 of which will be leaving at the end of 1994; our helpers list would be about the same with several of these finishing at the school also in the next 12 months. If you want 'service events' in particular the book sale, to continue then I urge you to give some thought as to offering to help us. All our members and helpers work either part-time or full-time, and still manage to give up a few precious hours of their time, so perhaps you can do the same. Your children are the people who benefit from our fundraising in some form or another. Please think about it, if you can spare some of your time leave your name at the office, and the ladies will pass it on to me. If we cannot get your support then things such as the book sale will simply not happen.

In closing I would like to thank my small but reliable band of members and helpers over the last twelve months for all their support. We look forward to your support in 1994.

Marilyn Neary
PRESIDENT.

Retired

Mr Jim Seal came to Dandenong High School as Relieving Principal at the beginning of this year. As Principal of Oakleigh High School he had just led that school through the painful process of being closed down at the end of 1992.

At Dandenong he soon became known as a confident and busy principal who was able to share his wide experience and expertise with the whole school community.



Chaplain

This year I've seen even more of our students in a state of despair - sometimes to do with relationships, or dysfunctional families or sexual assault or whatever else. The



causes are many and have been exercising my mind a great deal.

Over recent weeks I have seen two parts of a journey that Joseph Campbell, mythologist and scholar, has taken his viewers through in the realm of myth. The series appeared on the Compass Program on Sunday nights. I have been quiet fascinated by what he has to say. He talks of how

all myths, no matter from which culture, contain common spiritual truths and recurring themes. One of them is that of the hero. The video begins with a variety of situations that show some of the heroes that those of us who are older will recognise. Martin Luther King was one with his famous speech to the world that begins with: "I have a dream..." What has happened to his dream? Ghandi was another one. What has happened to his dream? The first man to step on the moon, where has that led us? Our idea of heroes is probably one where the hero undertakes a perilous adventure and is transformed by it, either physically or spiritually. Campbell believes that every life has heroic potential, that we don't have to sail the seven seas or slay the dragons. We can follow the thread of the hero path that many have traversed before us. Sometimes we follow heroes and other times we undertake our own hero journey. Such journeys can go deep into ourselves or show by what we do in our careers.

It seems to me the world at present is a little short of heroes for our young people (or any of us) to follow. Or is it that we need to take the time to name more of them. Who and how many could you name just now?

The second tape of Campbell's was on myths and their importance to our lives. My understanding of a myth is not of a myth

Mr Seal believed that Schools of the Future would find it vital to promote themselves publicly, and to this end he set about strengthening links with local primary schools through visits as well as hosting a luncheon for local principals at our school.

As a principal with a strong interest in school finances he administered these scrupulously. His interest in, and appreciation of music and drama ensured the continuous development of these aspects of DHS. He promoted our involvement in the Open University program as well as having the school apply for a Japanese Teacher Aide.

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being something false, but rather of myths as stories and legends that explain the universe and our place in it. The way we live our lives is dependent on the myths of our cultures and our families. They are the guide posts for our lives. The world has seen such rapid change that we are now without some of the myths that were once so important in our cultures or religions. Without these guide posts many young lives see little purpose for themselves and hence the despair that I am seeing.

While on holiday early this year I read two disturbing articles that appeared in the Canberra Times and were written by Richard Eckersley, a social analyst writing for the Commission for the Future. The articles were headed "The Deepening Crisis in Western Culture". Eckersley says, "It may be, then, the greatest wrong we are doing to our children is not the broken families or the scarcity of jobs (damaging though these are), but the creation of a culture that gives them nothing greater than ourselves to believe in - no god, no king, no country - and no cause for hope or optimism. It is culture whose main effect appears to be demoralisation."

Or there is a third way of looking at the problem. In the past our society was more or less guided by the Ten Commandments. Even though they were set in a rather negative form of 3000 years ago, they still address the need to respect human kind, to be aware of the implications of greed, and violence and so on. The choices of life seemed less complex in those days!

I am hopeful (most of the time) about the prospects, but nor do I underestimate the immensity of the challenge. I do believe that if there is a will, both individually and at community and government level then we can stand against those forces - and even change their course. Challenges call for a response.....any takers?? I'd be happy to hear from you.

Megan Coote, Chaplain

1992 Awards & 1993 Captains

1992 YEAR 12 ACADEMIC AWARDS

Alain Bonnefin	Marcela Mocian
Joe Brasacchio	Isabelle Nanette
Anna Cao	Lucy O'Dwyer
Xia Chen	Karen Palenzuela
Rachel Garrett	Luminita Popa
Bodgan Eremia	Melinda Puglisi
Melissa Hayes	Simone Rete
Tram (Mandy) Huynh	Bryce Ritson
Scott Kimm	Fatima Sadikay
Misha Lu	Alex Song
Richard McCurdy	Monica Wawrzonkiewicz
Sandro Mazzotta	

SHAKESPEARE AWARD BARNARD/WARD AWARDS

Bryce Ritson
Lucy O'Dwyer
Bryce Ritson

SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Vanessa Isma Adam Foley

VICE SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Harjit Bagga Justen Allemand

HOUSE CAPTAINS & VICE CAPTAINS

BLUEGUM

Deanna Constantine-Cook Captainhsa Baker Captain

Candice Walburgh Vice Shane Callaghan Vice

CLEMATIS

Allyson Hook Captain Michael MurphyCaptain

Maria Caruso Vice Justine Colquhoun Vice

ORCHID

Rebecca Sheehan Captain Damien HeeCaptain

Kirsten Van Duyl Vice Michael SoaresVice

WATTLE

Susanne Hicks Captain Adrian Gani Captain

Kylie Elliott Vice Ragu Balachandran Vice

Mental Health Week

In October, Year 11 students entered a competition run by Dandenong Hospital's Department of Psychiatry to launch Mental Health Week. Two students were successful in winning \$100 awards. They were Simone Jenner and Anita Scott. Michael Fouche won a \$50 Commendation Award.

The school received a 386 SX computer because of the standard of the entries of students from DHS. Congratulations to all students and their teachers, Mrs Spittler and Ms Kennedy.



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It came as some surprise when Mr Seal had a change of mind set and decided to retire mid year. He left us looking forward to the change in direction in his life and we are confident that with his energy and enthusiasm any real retirement for Jim Seal is in the far distant future.

We thank him for his contribution to Dandenong High School and wish him every success in his future endeavors.



COUNCILLORS FOR 1993

Left to right - top row - Mr J Kouris, Mrs R Stevenson, Mrs L Venning, Mrs D Wright, Mr K Sampson, Mrs J Ritter, Mrs P Norris, Mr J Papadopoulos
Front row - Mr R Umbers, Mr J Laulund, Mrs P Tourloupis, Mrs C Ware (Chairperson), Mr B van den Berg, Mr S Neary, Mr N Roy

Farewell Mr Rayment

The whole school community was greatly saddened by the death of Mr Rayment on August 8th, 1993. Bruce Rayment served this school as Principal between 1987 and the end of 1992.

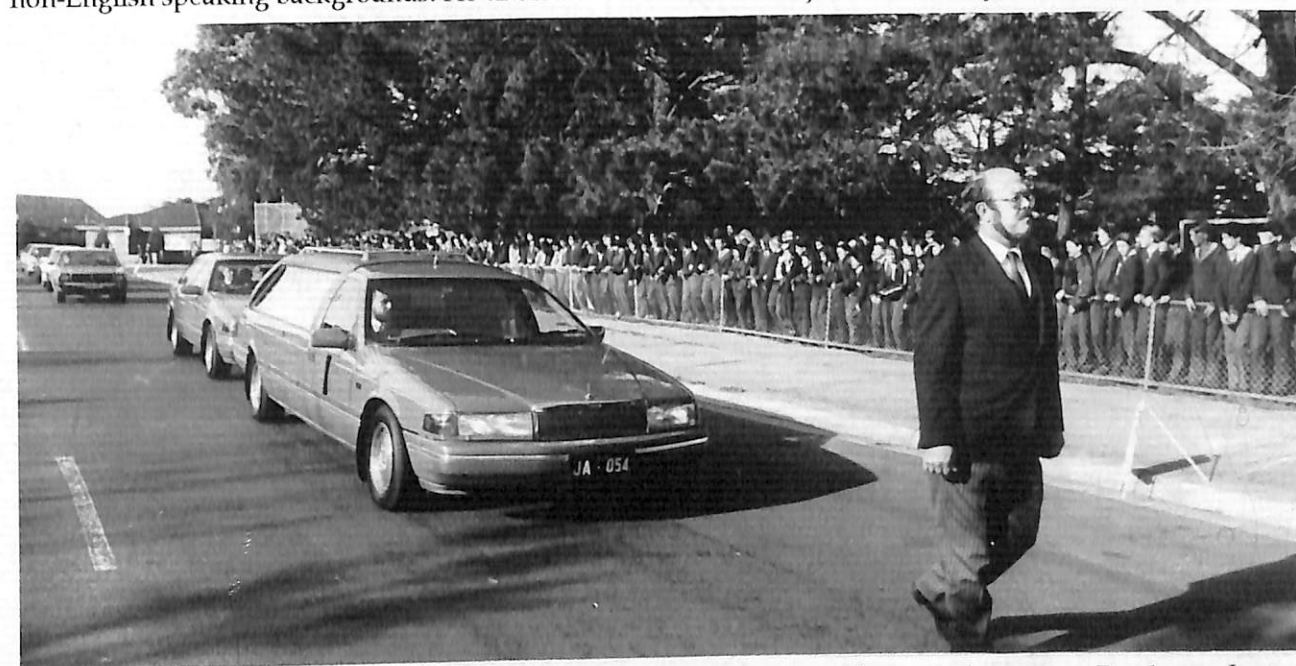
As a Principal, Mr. Rayment was a great believer in the importance of tradition, discipline and the preservation of Dandenong High School's excellent reputation in the community. He endeavoured to maintain this reputation in a climate of rapid and constant change in Victorian education. He did not believe in change for change's sake and he ensured that the implications of alterations to the curriculum and school policy were examined carefully before being implemented and that they were in the long term interests of the school. He was well aware of the changing demography and the social and economic climate of the Dandenong area.

He was a strong supporter of the role of the Chaplain and he was sensitive to the needs of students from non-English speaking backgrounds. He did his best to

handling the many issues confronting a Principal and his wry sense of humour. Many have commented on a depth of character that was not always open to public view and that they regret not having known him better. All who knew him have commended his personal and professional integrity.

His funeral service was attended by student leaders in addition to a large group of staff. Mr Rayment would have been particularly proud of the four DHS students who sang at the service. One of the most moving memories that present day DHS members will carry with them, will be of the hushed throng lining the James Street fence as his funeral procession slowly edged by.

During first term this year Mr Rayment obviously enjoyed the events held to mark his retirement and on each occasion he was accompanied by his wife Jan and family. He participated in a special Senior Assembly and was delighted with the limited edition World War I prints the students presented to him. Mr Rayment had been a Major in the Army Reserve before retiring in



Photograph courtesy Dandenong Journal

ensure that the accommodation and financial needs of students who would otherwise be unable to remain at school were met through the school's welfare resources. He took great pleasure in publicly and regularly recognising the academic, sporting, artistic and civic achievements of Dandenong High School students at assemblies. Mr Rayment was particularly supportive of art displays and musical and choral productions involving staff and students. This support reflected his own interest in art and classical music.

Mr. Rayment always exhibited high standards of professional conduct and this also manifested itself in his expectations of staff and students. Staff and students always felt that his open door was an invitation to say what they really felt about issues of concern and that his time spent with them was never a waste. They will miss his intellectual honesty, his direct method of

1986. The assembly was followed by a very pleasant luncheon with staff at which he was presented with a shooting stick. An evening event hosted by the School Council and to which colleagues and friends beyond the school community were invited, culminated in the presentation of a valuable Gould print.

During this last term the School Council and Parents' and Friends' Group installed a new flagpole and an elegant garden seat around the oak tree. Mrs Rayment and family joined in an assembly of senior students when these items were dedicated to the memory of Mr Rayment and in recognition of his loyalty and commitment to this school.

School Tour 1994

On the 11th September, a group of 38 students, teachers, parents and former students gathered excitedly at the front of DHS. What was the reason for our excitement you ask? Well we were about to begin our journey to the "Top End" of Australia on a 13 day bus tour.

After beginning in Darwin we moved east to stay in Kakadu for several days. From here we went to Litchfield Park, stopping for a cruise in crocodile infested waters. We stayed in Batchelor, then moved onto Katherine Gorge. From Katherine we moved onto Elliot, stopping in Daly Waters and Mataranka Thermal Springs in the Never

Never. From Elliot we went to Alice Springs, visiting the Devil's Marbles and Tennant Creek.

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From the Alice we went to Kings Canyon after a camel ride and observing the Henbury Meteorite Craters. From here we moved onto what was for many the tour highlight, Ayers Rock, which we all successfully climbed despite a windy 7.30 am start, followed by a walk

around the Olgas. Our next stop was Coober Pedy which was um.....well, uh.....an experience. We then made our last stop at Bolivar where we held our talent quest which included a strip show. We arrived back at DHS on Thursday the 23rd, all a little tired from our journey.

Thank you to our bus driver, our cook, teachers, tour organisers and all who came, for making it a great experience. I'm sure everyone would agree we made many new friends and had an excellent time in general.

by Kellie Constantine-Cook 10C



Ski Trip

For the lack of snow, 1993 saw an amazingly successful ski trip. The intrepid group skied at Mt. Buller and Falls Creek on a variety of intermediate and beginner runs.

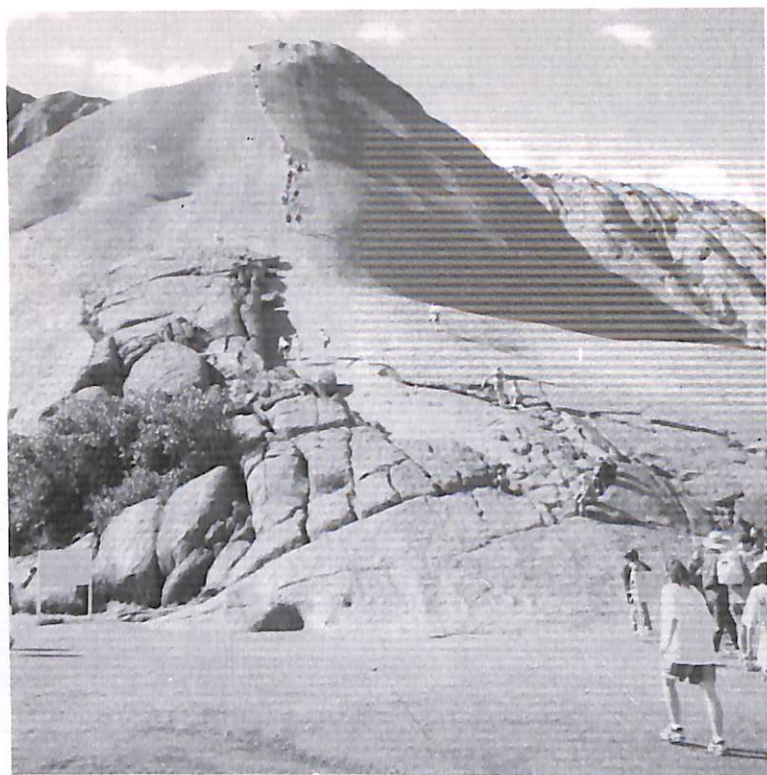
Two distinct skiing techniques became appar-

ent; those who wanted to ski correctly and those who wanted to ski like Mr. Hind. The camp concluded with an all in

snowball fight, convincingly won by the teachers.

by Anna Sassini!





The End Of An Era

More often than not this phrase has been reserved for outgoing Principals who have served a long time, a life time, in the education system. But surely such phrases should equally be used for such teachers as Greg Moyle.

Greg, a quietly spoken science teacher commenced his teaching service at Doveton High School in 1974. Two years later he moved on to Dandenong High School and here he stayed until this year when he took a package to retire, at such a young age!!!

What has Greg done at Dandenong High School in those 16 years? First and foremost he has provided a wonderful classroom learning environment for hundreds of children, over all year levels. Greg never ceased to amaze me and many other staff members, with how he was able to maintain classroom control and an excellent rapport with students with such a quiet manner. I know his many Year 11 and 12 biology students held him in high regard.

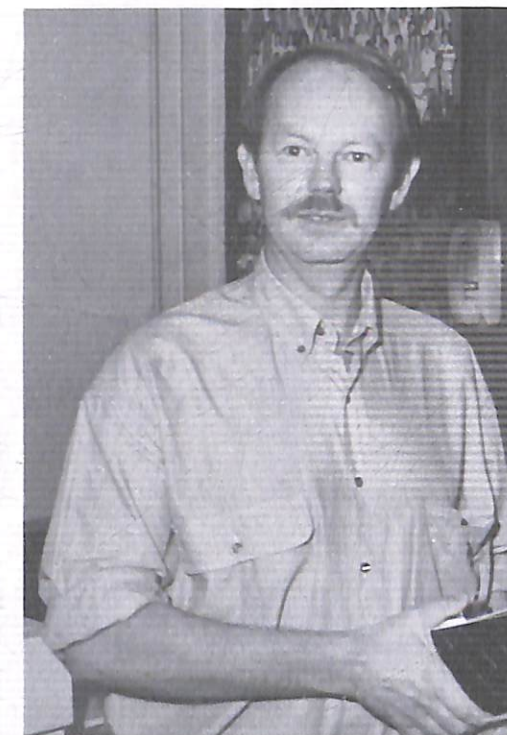
Greg was involved with the following programs: camping, student teachers, peer support, sport, work experience and FAMPA. He coordinated Year 10 for a short time and for the last five years was Science Coordinator.

Behind this quietly spoken man was, is, a very wise person able to collaborate with a wide spectrum of the staff. A quick witted man with a developed taste for a joke, especially a practical joke.

In the words of a fellow teacher, "The quiet achiever. His relaxed competent presence is missed."

The system has lost a very capable teacher!!

by K. Sampson



Social Service

Many students and form teachers have contributed generously each week and have given their time and effort in organizing successful fundraising events. It is always heartwarming to receive the support of our students as it is a tangible expression of their thought and concern for others.

Dandenong High School has made generous donations to thirty welfare organizations as well as Dandenong High Welfare assistance so far this year. We also participated in the foster parents plan and Sponsor a Child in Africa. We raised over \$2600 in



weekly donations alone in Terms 1, 2 and 3 and \$1000 for a casual dress day.

A large number of students volunteered to participate in different Appeals. In total, the students raised \$445.60 for Red Cross Calling, \$50 for Anzac Day, \$2106 for World Vision 40 Hour Famine and \$1400 for S.I.D's Red Nose Day.

MONTHLY CUP
Each month the class which raises the most money wins the Monthly Cup.

So far the winning forms of the monthly Cup were:
February - 8G
March - 8A
April - 9F
May - 12D
June - 8A
July - 10G
August - 12B
September - 8A

Each student received a school award, a surprise prize and their form is engraved on the Social Service Cup.

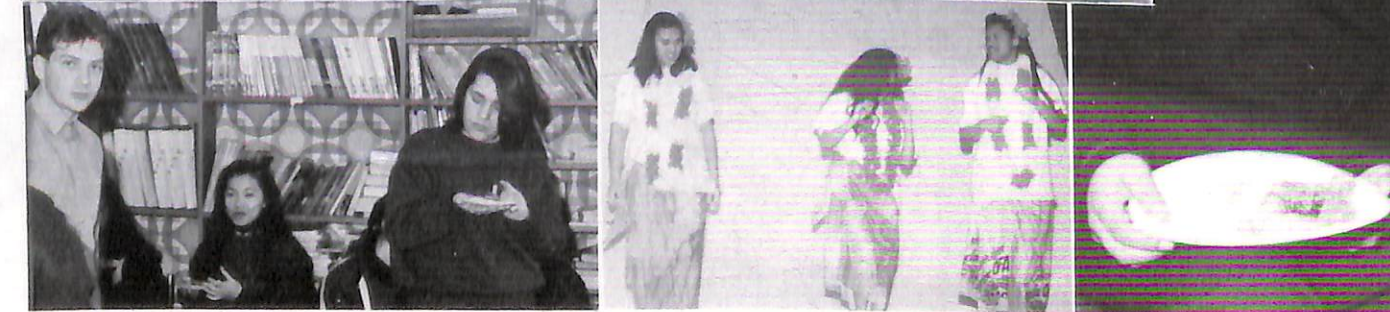
SHIELD
The competition for the form who raises the most money during 1993 is incomplete at the time of writing this article. Several forms are involved in a close battle for the honour of winning the Social Service

Shield. These forms include:

8A, 12B, 8G, 7B, 10G, 12A, 11F and 9F.

A sincere thank you to all students and teachers for actively and positively contributing to social service to make 1993 so successful. Well done.

by Miss Wallis
Social Service



International Week

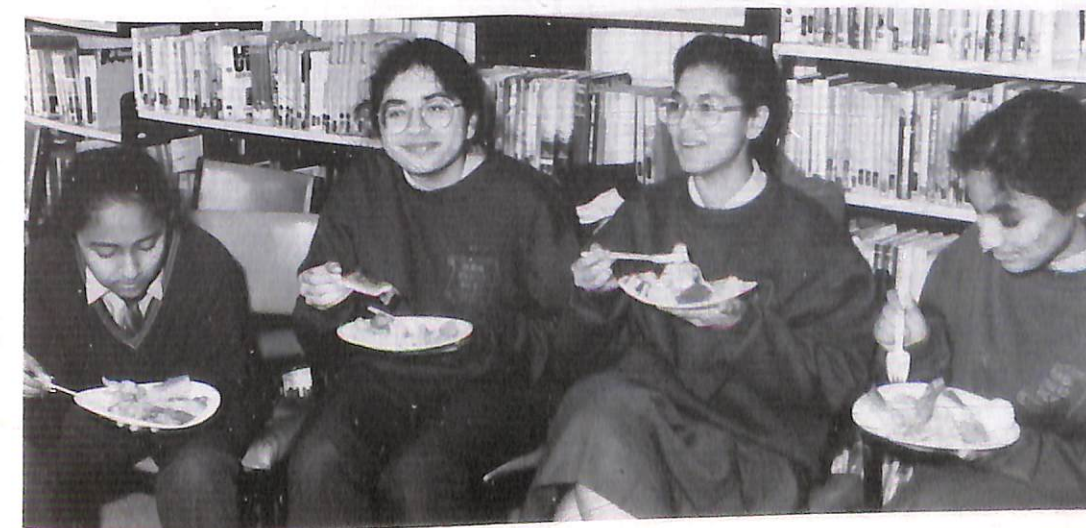
Dandenong High School's unique cultural mix is shown in the annual International Week's activities.

It is also the time of year when teachers give their familiar display of "dancing" talents. Maybe they should leave it to the experts, with Mauritian, Polynesian and Greek dancing clearly upstaging them.

These celebrations held between the 16th and the 20th of August proved a great success and clearly demonstrated the cultural diversity represented in our school.

By the way, who was the mysterious lady in yellow from the Middle-East?

by Rebecca Sheehan & Sook Fong Chan Yr.12





House Choral Night

This year, the House Choral Night was held on Wednesday night, 7th April. At 7 p.m. members of participating choirs began filing into the School Hall. Gradually then the spectators arrived. By around 7.30 p.m. everybody was seated, waiting for the great night to come. The spectators were welcomed cordially by our very own student MC's, Jina and Harjit. The night kicked off with our very own Dandenong High School Band.

After the presentation to the conductors and accompanists, the 'battle of the voice' now officially began. Each House first performed the set song:

- *Down By the Riverside*, a Black Spiritual

In order of performance:

- i) Clematis House Choir
Heal the World - Michael Jackson
- ii) Wattle House Choir
I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing
- Cook, Greenway, Backer & Davis
- iii) Orchid House Choir
I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No
- Rogers & Hammerstein
- iv) Bluegum House Choir
Lean on Me

After the great performance by our own School House Choirs, we were further entertained by our Special Guest Choir, Norwood Secondary College Choir who sang a medley from *Les Miserables*.

Finally, the moment of truth! The announcement of results. Ms. Lynda Smerdon, the Adjudicator, gave brief comments on each House Choir's performance. Well, in any one competition, there's only one winner. This year's winner goes to (drumroll) **Clematis House Choir**. After the presentation of the trophy by Mr. J. Seal (Principal), all the choirs filed up to the front of the hall, for the mass singing of the set song.

RESULTS:

Clematis 76
Orchid 75
Bluegum 74
Wattle 70

Congratulations to all choirs for their great efforts and especially to the winning Choir, Clematis.

Thanks to all teachers, office staff and all those who participated in making this night a great success. Pat yourself on the back won't ya!!

S. Fong Chan 12B



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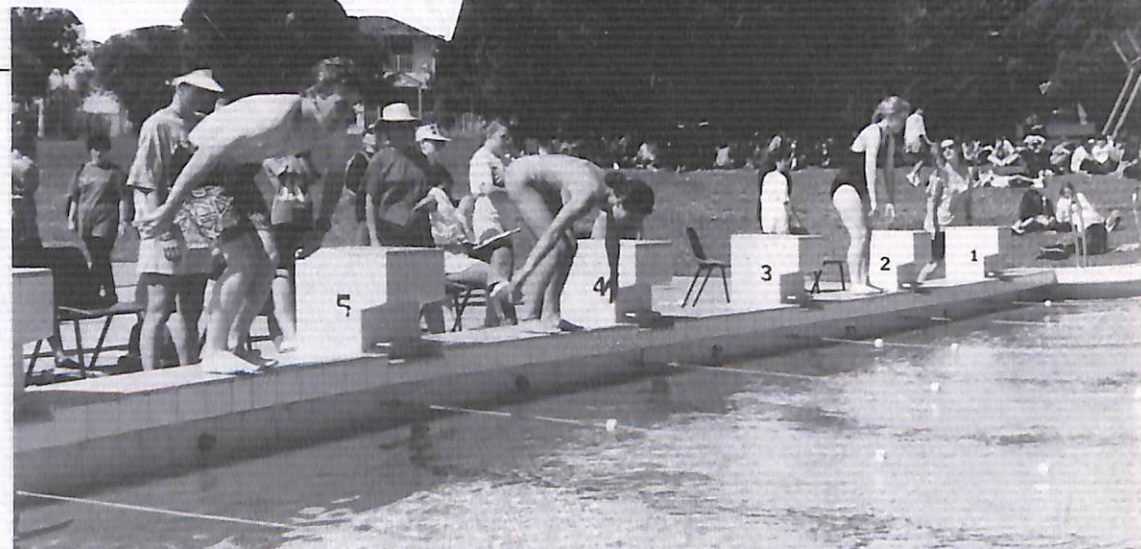
Swimming Sports

Always a fun-filled event, the DHS swimming sports of 1993 were no exception. We were fortunate to have a beautiful sunny day for the occasion, and everyone was in good spirits as this year, not only did the swimmers get points for their house, but enthusiastic spectators did as well.

There were many highlights during the day, including the very theatrical U21 boys butterfly, but the dirty tricks really started rolling during the student/teachers relays. There was corruption a-plenty during this race and I don't think a final outcome could ever be fairly decided.

Thanks and congratulations to the organisers of this fun, school-spirited day.

1st BLUEGUM
2nd WATTLE
3rd ORCHID
4th CLEMATIS



School Sport

School sport has seen many changes this year with the biggest one being that we no longer participated in inter-school sport.

As a replacement for this, students have been participating in inter-House sport where they compete against each other in House groups over a wide range of activities.

Some of the activities have included swimming, basketball, netball, soccer, hockey, football, indoor cricket, tennis, volleyball, athletics and cross country. Participation in these activities has been excellent from the junior school on their sports days and has been extremely competitive, as the winning teams are awarded points towards their House.

At the moment we do not know the winning House as the activities in term four will decide this. It has been good to see many parents attending some of the sports activities and taking an active involvement in their child's sports program.

I wish to thank all staff and students who have participated in the program and I look forward to an even greater involvement next year.

M. Gow, Sports Coordinator



Athletics

This year's athletics, held on the 8th of October, once again displayed the fantastic athletic ability of many DHS students. The results were as follows:

Bluegum 1220
Orchid 974
Clematis 842
Wattle 806

Participation by many students, both on and off the sporting track, helped to make an enjoyable day (as well as a little help from the weather man!). Congratulations to all who competed and thanks to Mr Gow and staff.

by Deanna Constantine-Cook 12B



PE

As part of the Year 9 Physical Education program, the students undertake a four week unit in table tennis at the Dandenong Table Tennis Centre.

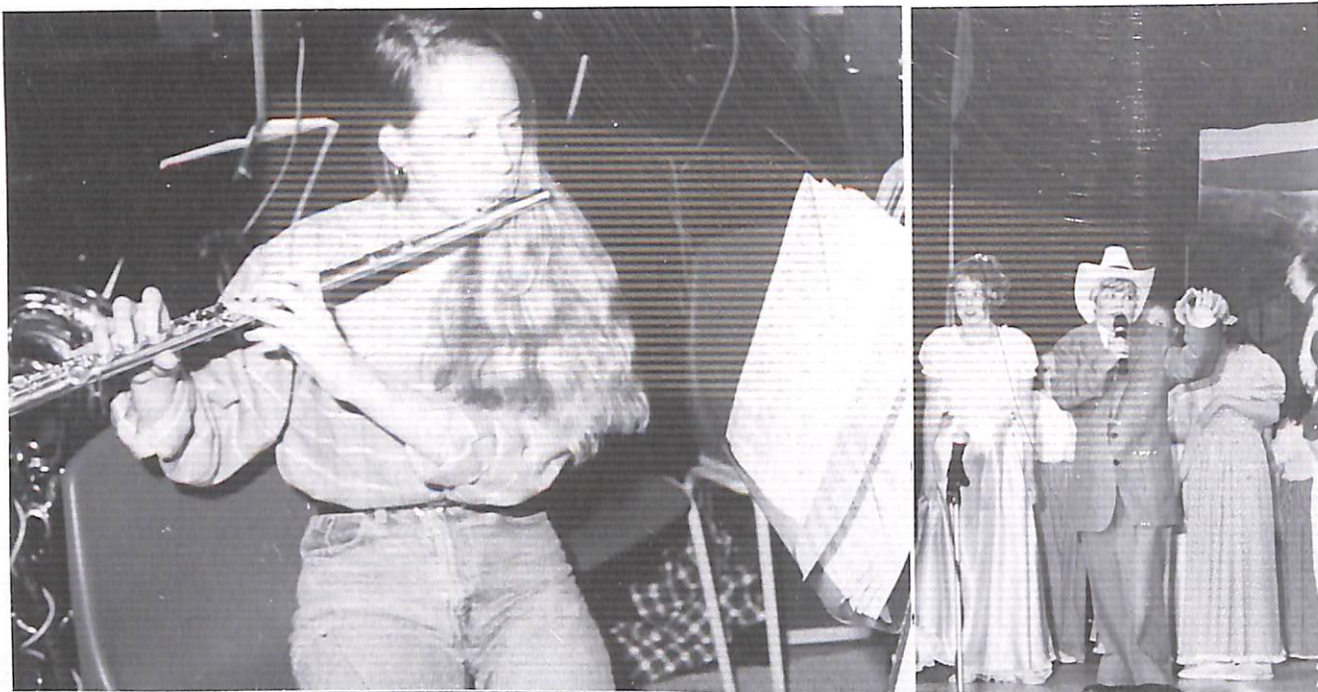
At the conclusion of the unit a competition was held. Pictured here are the winners.

Aynur Cosar (Section 1) and Susan Turcic (Section 2) girls, while Andrew Abdulla won the boys section.

In another class, Cameron Hooper and Sally Whale won their respective divisions.

by Mr Wayne Haworth





Production

The 1993 DHS Production of "Oklahoma" was a raging success. For months the cast, band, and backstage crew, under the direction of Miss Vrisk and Miss Kamavaar, rehearsed this classic show, and they certainly did it justice. The show received rave reviews and was a credit to all who participated.

by Dianna Constantine-Cook 12B



Hey there y'all folks, did you see purty "Oklahoma?" With witty dialogue, fabulous singing, great acting, strong southern accents (easily mistaken for speech impediments) and magical music - the show was a hit.

The hours, and hours, and hours, of hard work (and lots of sweat), were put in by both teachers and students alike. "Oklahoma" gave students the opportunity to display various abilities, ranging from musical and acting talents, to their skills in publicity, lighting, makeup, ushering, catering, creating sets and costumes, and the essential work behind the scenes. A fantastic job was done by all, and we look forward to next year's Production.

by Harjit Bagga 12A



Careers

During 1993 Careers has taken on a new look. Room A23 is now firmly established as the Careers Room. As my office is also in the new Careers room, I have been available for consultation during my non-teaching periods to senior students during their spare periods. The room also provides a quiet atmosphere for private study.

The resources have been strengthened by the acquisition of two computers and a TV and video, provided through DSP funding. More and more institutions are providing information on video and students have often packed the room where these are shown on a regular weekly basis. Lunchtime sessions, I'm glad to say, are often crowded - a good sign indicating that students are researching and checking out a greater range of options.

Many guest speakers have been organised from a variety of organisations so that students can get a better insight into courses. To help their understanding, all Year 10 and 11 students also visited the successful Dandenong TAFE Expo.

by A. Feher.

Work Experience

During the year our year 10 students took part in a two week block of work experience. The students, on the whole, tackled the program with enthusiasm. Teachers from the school visited the students and were most impressed with the way the students presented themselves. We have had glowing reports back from the em-



ployers who, were extremely happy with our students maturity and initiative. Finally back at school the students had to complete a work experience manual which included giving a presentation on the world of work

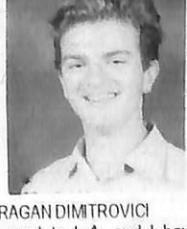
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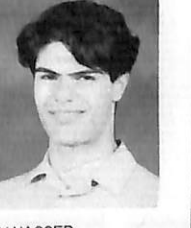
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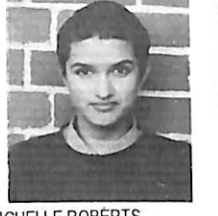
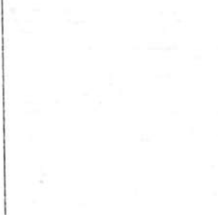
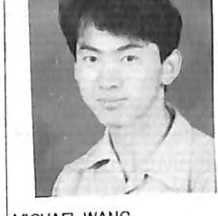
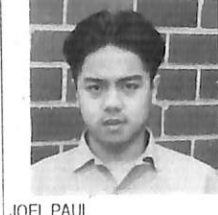
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 Rebecca Sheehan, Michael Soares - *Orchid* ♡ Deanna Constantine-Cook, Ibsa Baker - *Bluegum*
 Suzanne Hicks, Adrian Gani - *Wattle* ♡ Maria Caruso, Michael Murphy - *Clematis*



					
SHAH ABDUL-RAHMAN "yo, what's up? got any donuts?"	PATRICIA AIELLO "days' was so good!"	JUSTEN ALLEMAND "but I don't even talk like that"	MARTIN ANDREWS DHS pool shark	BILL ANESTOPOULOS "E49 Charger, Hemi Six Pack R/T is back"	TRACEY ATKIN "haven't seen her. try the NU"
					
MARIA AVARAS "What was that, i didn't hear you"	HARJIT BAGGA "only two dollars!!!"	RAGHU BALACHANDRAN "I no speak engliss...."	GEORGE BALASKAS "Macedonia belongs to Greece - not to Slavo-Bulgarian gypsies"	DORINA BALICA "Oh My God! I'm going to fail this!"	KASIA BARTNICKI "where is the Gold Coast marathon - Nepal! are you wearing shorts"
					
SHAKUNTHALA BASA Shakunthalaaaah!!	JACKI BASKETT "Well, I'm fighting with roge!"	DESPINA BAZELIS "You know what I mean"	SAMMY BEKTAS "You guys are butheads, man!"	GEORGE BIELINSKI "Which babe? Where?.. show me!"	ADINA BILT "I met this guy Daniel!"
					
MICHELLE BOOTH "Nah, I'm going home"	AMANDA BROWN "I'll have a hot dog and a Milo bar"	CRAIG CAIN	SHANE CALLAGHAN "Go Roys"	MARIA CARUSO "Marivic, how's Anthony?"	JOANNE CASTORO "She was about 59, and smell like onions"
					
SOOKFONG CHAN "A Woman Needs A Man; Like A Fish Needs a Bicycle?"	LISA CICIOTTI "Cosmic baby, very cosmic"	MIHAIL CIPRIAN "Did you watch the soccer?"	JUSTIN COLQUHOUN Baseball superstar .. not	DEANNE CONSTANTINE-COOK "Blonde ambition. bad to the bone"	STEPHANIE COOTE "Hurry up!!"
					
ALIN CRISAN "Can I copy?"	TONY D'ASSISI "Toner the Boner"	KARINNE DALEY "Coles life member"	MARIVIC DAUSAN "Step outside..."	SEAN DAWSON "I really do love you Petel"	DRAGAN DIMITROVICI "I went to L.A. and I have 8 girlfriends"

					
ALEX DJURIC "Oh, gotta tell ya, goss goss!"	AMELIA DOBBS "Rootbeer. Aquanuggets, doesn't anyone know who they are?"	FERIZE DONMEZ "I don't live there anymore... or there... or there... or..."	NATASHA DOSTOVALOFF "I don't know"	GEORGE DOUBAKIS "Macedonia is Greek"	PETER ELIADIS "Wannabe womaniser"
					
KYLIE ELLIOTT "Hippy Chick"	KIM EPPING "Thanks very moooochi!"	RACHEL FAVA "Marivic, let's go shopping at Myers"	ADAM FOLEY "Nothing like it"	CAROL FRACASSI "in the Navy"	NEVIN GACAL "Where are you, Diana?"
					
ADRIAN GANI "all the way from W.A."	ALLISON GLASSBOROW "Who said blondes are stupid?"	PENNI GLOVER "Knows how to enjoy a party"	THARAN GNANATHANIMUTHALVAN "Now spell it!"	YIN GU "Don't call me the Silent Terminator"	MICHELLE HAJ "Hustler"
					
SUSANNE HICKS "ohh, Moo..."	JOHN HILDEBRAND "prove that you exist"	SINDY HILTON "Lou-lou"	SHARON HOOK "are you going to the NU?"	JOANNE HOOPER "Tas called..."	PETER HOUTAS "Melissa's Toy Boy"
					
LEANNE HRUBOS "I'm not having anymore jaffles"	YURI HUERTA "Boys should be able to wear their hair down too!"	GEOFFREY HUNTER "What's your flavour of the month?"	ALEX IOANNIDES "...my Son!"	VANESSA ISMA "There's a meeting at lunchtime"	SNEZANA JAKOVljeVIC "Did You Listen To Pillow Talk Yesterday?" Loves To Smile
					
LEE-ANN JARVIS "Fringe benefits"	ROSHAN JAYASINGHE "The Black Picasso"	KATHY JELACIC "Never Stressed"	MAREK JURIGIC "Somebody given him a cold shower"	LARISA KALGANOVA "Is that right?"	THANUJAH KANAPATHIPILLAI "K A N A - forget it"

					
ADAM KENNAUGH "Great weekend, scored twice"	NGAIRE KEYAERTS "I'm P O'ed today"	SU-NHI KIM "Mihail, could i borrow your maths?"	PETER KIPRILLIS DHS Stephan Edberg	DENIS KIRALY Good guys wear black	LINDITA KORCAREVSKI "IT's Not Lady Like"
					
ASLIN KUMRUJAN "Gooli Googoo..."	CATHELEEN KUZENSOFF Rapunzel	HANIA LADA 100% organic	KIAN LAE "I'm gonna be rich man"	JOHN LANE NU Hotel Stud	MILENA LAZIC "How do you do this?"
					
TRELENE LE MARCHANT "Only six months to go"	DIANA LEONG "I'm here Nevin"	STEPHANIE LI CHEE KONG "Isn't he cute"	DANIEL LOPEZ "Yeah, that's happening man"	SHARYN MANNING "I'm going to the canteen"	DANNY MORAN Fishermans Friend
					
SALIA MAUFOE "Yeah man"	ANNE MELIH "I love Ross...heaps"	SUSAN MEMEDOVSKI "Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah"	PHILIP MERAMELIOTIS "Surf's up man, cool, yeah!!"	ANTHONY MEZIN "My favourite game is <i>Manhunter</i> "	POLIANA MICUT "Trendsetter of sock fashion"
					
CORINA MOCAN "Huhh????"	DEBRA MUNGAVIN "I've got a black belt"	MICHAEL MURPHY "But i love you, Mool!"	ALLISON McDOWELL "When i get my licence..."	WALLY NASSER "Where's my disks?"	KOGULAVANI NAVANEETHARAJA "I wasn't chewing Sir. I wasn't"
					
RICKY NELSON "IT's a Bird, It's a Plane, No...it's Ricky"	ALEX NG "I have ESL status, Sir"	JOANNE O'CONNELL Last in, first out	MELISSA OOST Felix Freak	TANJA PANJKOVIC "Rub soap"	CHRIS PAPATHANASIOU "I am Macedonian, therefore I am Greek"

					
INDERPREET PAUL The Turbanator	CHERIE PETTIGREW ".....and that"	GARTH PIRIE "Bzzzat bobchtatpckicanfac" (beat that)	KAPISTRANA PRIMOZIC "H² 0²"	GARETH REES "That's not a hair do, it's a hair don't"	MICHELLE ROBERTS "You should have seen this guy, he was sooooo hot"
					
MANUAL ROJAS "Is that a four or five speed"	MICHAEL SAMPSON "Delilah"	SAM SANTANA Mark Zanotti Tryhard	WEE HONG SHEE "I'm not my brother"	REBECCA SHEEHAN "How can you not like gymnastics?"	JACKI SHOTTLE "Oh no, double Latin"
					
DELIA SIDEA "Shuuutt uuupp"	BROOKE SMITH Who ya gonna call? Ghostbusters!!!	DOCE SOOPRAMANEN "Yo, Hammer"	KIM SOUTHERN Who?	ROBERT STASZEWSKI River Phoenix of DHS	MARIA STRANGES "Bio's my bodgy subject"
					
KYLIE THOMSON Tequila with the lemon and salt	JUSTINE TONKIN "Oh, how sweet!"	NICK TOURGELIS "You're tops, Butcher"	KATIE TSOGARLIDIS Starved for substance	MARCEL VAN DER GEER "Homework? What's that?"	KIRSTEN VAN DUYL "P.O. Hanger!"
					
BRIAN VESELINOVIC "You're barred!"	CANDICE WALBURGH Cookie Monster	LINXIA WANG "Have you seen Jing?"	YI WANG "But why?"Does he exist?	MICHAEL WANG The Chinese Artist	KATHLEEN WESTBURY Are you old?
					
JANINE WHALE Perfectly sweet and innocent (HA HA) Guy Basher	SALLY WILKINSON "One room, three people and a chicken suit"	JI YANG "Give me some games"	SAHIN YILMAZ Turkish Brother	JASON YIP "Ohhh Myen. Where's Shah Myen?"	JOEL PAUL "Monkey Magic"

					
BERNADETТА KATTA "I Only like soccer for the guys"	VIOLET LENART "Hee, hee, hee, hee!"	SYLVIA WIDUCH The old married woman	MEGAN WYNFORD She's got the look!	SONYA REPP LJ GTR...What a car?	JING CHEN "Oh you dopey."

Teachers' Quotes

MR FEHER
MR LYNCH
MR SIMMONDS
MR SAMPSON
MR GOW
MRS SMITH (nee ELLIS)
MS ELLIOTT
MR TURNER
MR HIND
MR UWINS
MR SCHMIDT
MRS MATCOTT
MR VAN DEN BERG
MR WARD
MRS BALFOUR
MS SCHOKMAN
MRS SMITH(Physics)
MRS PEARCE
MRS ROWLANDS
MR FITCHETT
MRS SPITTLER
MRS CASEY
LIBRARY STAFF
MRS SARIS
MR RAMSAY
MRS FILIPPOU
MRS STEVENSON
MRS LAL
MRS BRITO

"I'm fighting ignorance all the time"
"Wassat" (what's that?) "yeah man. you dudes crack me up."
"Due to the inclement weather..."
"Buzz off!"
"I'm injured this week. done me achilles"
"Sex, lies, and video tapes"
"I don't feel too well"
"You can't leave, the bell hasn't gone yet"
Try hard, Jordan
"Two cheese jaffles and a donut, please"
"How 'bout 'dem Roys?"
"It's only because I'm a *#@!&^ woman, isn't it?" "i **highly** recommend....."
G'day crackers!
"I played golf with Keating last week!"
"Why are males so immature?"
"I'll turn **you** on in a minute."
"Well my daughter....."
"Don't what me!"
Friday afternoon freak. - "I get a bit emotional!"
"EEE!! What do you mean it's all right?"
"Tony, Brian, Garth, Get Out!"
"The bell has gone!"
"GET OUT!!!"
"My perm will look better with tips!"
"Yeh! I've got a lot going for me. I'm bald and I'm an umpire!"
"I'll be back in a minute"
"Show me your socks!"
"This is year 10 work (year 12's)!!!"
"OK! MMMH....."



Death Of A Headmaster

They all moved towards the fence, a wave of blue sweeping across the sunken grass of the oval. The smaller ones hugged the rails while the rest used their size to gradually lean into place. As the rustling of bodies increased individuals became absorbed by the band of sheer blue which now stretched the length of the street. The wary anticipation of the event spread in all directions from each face in the crowd and adolescent anxiety fell upon them like the first spread of a sheet across the naked mattress. A little further back stood the teachers. Aloof and weary, it was still not long before the spectator emerged from within the supervisor to fall prey to wide-eyed expectancy. The empty street, peeled naked by the gaze of so many, drank in the rays of the afternoon sun.

Once outside the Chapel the congregation dissected itself almost immediately. One group stood just outside the entrance, and tears fell on the blue school jumpers of two girls. One was nursing the sting of spoilt innocence and the other the anguish of lost opportunity. At any other time or place one would have been three years older than the other but now they were just two girls crying, and neither knew the man they had come to mourn. Beside them stood a boy who did not know what to say so he just kept talking and said nothing. He had been to many funerals and had always said nothing. He just kept talking and kept not knowing what to say.

And so they stood by the fence waiting. Although prior to the assembly there had been an announcement emphasising the importance of good behaviour, these

were high school students and paid no attention to such directions. They were just waiting for something to happen. Six hundred of them had to be there, the remaining few did not. The two girls who had been crying were there and so was the boy who did not know what to say. None of the three could see the other two; they did not need to look. Somewhere within the river of navy blue they were all there, waiting.

On the opposite corner from the fence a man in a dark suit emerged from a car. With dutiful grace and dignity he stepped out onto the street and began to walk. Behind him a hearse crawled silently and behind that followed the rest of the procession. Through the darkened windows you could see the bouquets pressed against the glass, and beyond these it was just possible to see the coffin. Inside the coffin was a man who many of the onlookers would not have recognised had he been alive, yet cased in wood and bedecked in flowers, they knew who he was. In defiance of their instructions over the PA they stood in silence and they stood with the dignity that only the dead can command. The teachers, long redundant as supervisors, watched with them as the procession went slowly past and for a few precious minutes the barriers between over six hundred people allowed themselves to fall. It was a mood no man alive could ever have evoked, and the students who stood for the dead man were fully aware

of this. They stood and watched in silence until the tail of the cortege disappeared, and then, slowly, the silence was broken. The boy who did not know what to say turned and walked away.

by a 1993 Year 12 student

The Unencumbered

A dove flies so freely in the sky
No burden, no sorrow does it hold
Gliding in the cool breeze - it soars
No place to go, no one to follow,
Flying unencumbered
One could do worse - than to be a dove.

by Rachel Hua 9D

Poverty & Starvation

People who live in poverty starve every day
I am very grateful to be living in a
healthy way
When I see children throughout the
world living without food
It suddenly puts me in a very unhappy
mood.
I see kids all over the world looking as
skinny as can be,
Without education, shelter, even no TV
There is only one more thing that I have
left to say
I just wish that nobody had to live this
way.

by Devina Jayasuriya 7A

Wishes

I wish I could fly
And discover the world in just one glide
I wish I could swim
And discover the seas in just one stroke
I wish I could see
And discover the galaxy
Which has many wonders to still be un-
leashed.

by Anthena

Jacko

My name is Jacko
I'm in 12G
Next year I'll be 23
I'm two metres tall
I'll creat a brawl
If you mess with me
You'll be history!!

Duncan Norindr 7G

How To Live With A Collingwood Supporter:

A Guide To Sanity

Introduction

Of all the football teams and supporters in the AFL, Collingwood is no doubt the most confident and vocal. Their love for the game and their team is avid, and difficult for us mere mortals to understand. If you know or live with one of these crazed, one-eyed mad men (or women), you would realise that there is an art to handling them, and their obsession.

Before The Match

I am sure that you, as I do, know all the words to the Collingwood team song, "Good old Collingwood Forever", if you don't, never mind, you soon will, as it shall be sung at least one week before the "big" game (all games which Collingwood play in are "big"). Be prepared for your Collingwood supporter to approach you before the game, to put a "wager" on the game. It is here that I have found that Collingwood supporters have great confidence in their team, and that they are willing to possibly lose bets with every relative, friend and workmate they've ever come across.

In the car, on the way there, the subject will be able to recite the history of every game played against this particular opposing team (scores, penalties..... the lot). After a few hours, you will find yourself a Collingwood trivia expert.

At these times it is best to smile and nod and mumble occasionally and pretend you are hanging onto their every word, you'll get the knack of it.

At The Game

At the match, the Collingwood football supporter is the "typical yobbo". You will find that the umpire is always biased towards the other team, if the call is a penalty for the opposition. If the penalty was called for Collingwood, it was a "good call".

One observation I have tended to make during my years of living with a Collingwood supporter, is that the mood of the subject tends to be based solely on the score of the game.

You can see levels of ease and tension as the score goes up and down. When a "cliff hanger" is in progress is when the subject is purely entertaining to watch. We can see, what I like to call, the Collingwood jig, where the Maggies Madman, complete with the red face, popping veins and hoarse throat, gets up and screams so-called encouragement ("What are ya? Girls or some-thin?") to their team. Whilst doing this some may jump up and down, whilst almost all are sure to be holding a stubby. It is here you will discover that the subject's mood for weeks and maybe even months will be determined by the outcome of the game.

i) The Victory

- Prepare for at least one week of game highlights, footy replays and a constant idiot grin. God help all who have to live through a Collingwood victory. It starts on the way home from the match where the old black and white scarf is proudly

displayed either out the window or on the aerial. It is advised that beforehand you have practised travelling under the seat to avoid unnecessary embarrassment. You will hear endless renditions of "I knew we'd pull through" We did well, it was a good game!" (Notice they are now part of the team - we). "Did you see when Tony Shaw, Peter Daicos, etc etc." It is understandable if you wish to run away from home after these experiences. It's not pretty and not many have lived through it. I wish you luck, and I hope your sanity stays intact.

ii) The Loss

- Oh Bliss! Oh Bliss! Your Collingwood supporter has been put back in their place and is hurriedly trying to think of how to quickly sell your house to pay off thousands of dollars worth of debts. The subject will be very tight-lipped and edgy, and constant reminders of the defeat (TV reports, radio report... notes stuck to the fridge) will almost certainly get you some sort of abusive comeback.

- The most noticeable change will be from "we" to "they". "They should've put so-and-so on at half time, andthey would've gone better with an extra training session."

When your poor Collingwood supporter is sitting sadly in the corner (and you're laughing smugly because he now owes you ten dollars), don't bother saying too much. The beauty of this situation is that you know that your Collingwood supporter is really suffering from the defeat.

Hey, well there's always next week's match.....

by Deanna Constantine-Cook

FREEDOM

"I Have A Dream" were the words he spoke
A dream where every person would be treated as equal
A dream for the "coloured" to have freedom of speech
A dream which he determined to come true even at the high price of death
Until that day he was shot down,
Shot down because of his dream
Because of his strong belief in freedom
He fought for Justice
there is no justice, there is just us
The man I speak of is a man that I will always admire.
- MARTIN LUTHER KING

by Daniella San Martin

I Hate It

I hate it when people annoy me
I hate it when Carlton loses
I hate it when Collingwood wins
I hate it when people are racist
I hate it when people scratch the black-board
It makes me feel funny
I hate it when drivers drive carelessly
Now my friend is gone forever.

by Gokhan Akyol 7A

Lion Captured In A Painting

The lion paced his cage,
Walking from one end to the other
Nowhere really to go.
Spitefully, he looked at all the faces,
Curiously, peering in on him
As if he were a painting in a gallery.
Animals
And paintings?
The similarities escape me.

by Laurie Finco 9D

The Bud

A field of flowers, lies beyond the weeds
Their petals blooming, like one another
One bud hidden between the grass
Sat alone,
Because he was unlike the others.
In a while the winter chill began to take
its toll
The flowers began to slowly fade,
to shelter their naked limbs.
The little bud that once sat alone,
Decided to take a stand
He rose up high above the grass
And opened his now quivering hands.
All the other striking flowers
Saw the envious sight
Not just because he was so fair
But because he was so unlike.

by Lena Kapranov 9E

Forgotten Style

One crisp fresh morning,
I was given a life
I was told to weave a path by myself
But somewhere on the way I became
afraid
Afraid of what I might find
When I finish this silk path
So I decided to use their pattern,
Until I was webbed by their style
And forgot about that silk path,
That somehow got lost on the way.

by Doris Shi 9D

A Tear

A tear
Is the sadness and sorrow of someone
That grows inside you every day - every
hour
When you let it fall out
It falls in a form of tears
Rolling down your red, bright cheeks
Tears are wet and cold as ice
But if you taste one
It tastes like the ocean's waters
Salty and warm.

by Andrea Cota 7A

Let Me Be Me

Let me spread my wings,
And fly as high as an eagle,
Without you shooting me down
Yes I need your faith,
But most importantly I need faith in
myself.
My life is not and won't
Be a set of rules
For I am my own person
Not a shadow of you, my friend.
So let me pursue life,
I know it will be like a rose with thorns
on it
Through life there will be grief,
But at the top it will be all roses.

by Christine Vassili 9G

Clocks

As the days pass
Like clocks ticking over,
I sit and wonder
How tomorrow will turn out,
Thoughts run in and out of my mind,
Will tomorrow be the last day
On this earth,
Or will it be the first day of my
New life?
I'm struggling to bring myself over
That hill,
But when I do,
The future will be clear.
The next few years will test me out,
If only I could learn to shut my mouth!

by Zeke Gathercole

I Love Food

I like lollies, because they are sweet
I like pizza, because it's fun to eat
I like chips, I'll eat them for sure
I like chocolate, I want more and more.
I'll eat a lot of things
When I'm in the mood
and I'll eat just about anything
Because I love food.

Anthony Iwanowski 7A

The Mirror

Last night I saw someone I didn't want
to know,
And no matter how I pleaded he refused
to go.
While standing there in
silence he just looked back
at me,
And when I talked or
laughed or cried, he
copied mockingly
But when I had a closer
look and gazed into his
eyes,
I saw in him a sadness he
could not quite disguise
I then began to under-
stand he just wished to be
free
Because while standing in
the mirror -
I knew the boy was me.....

by Geoff Hunter 12C

A Prayer For The Unconventional Beauty

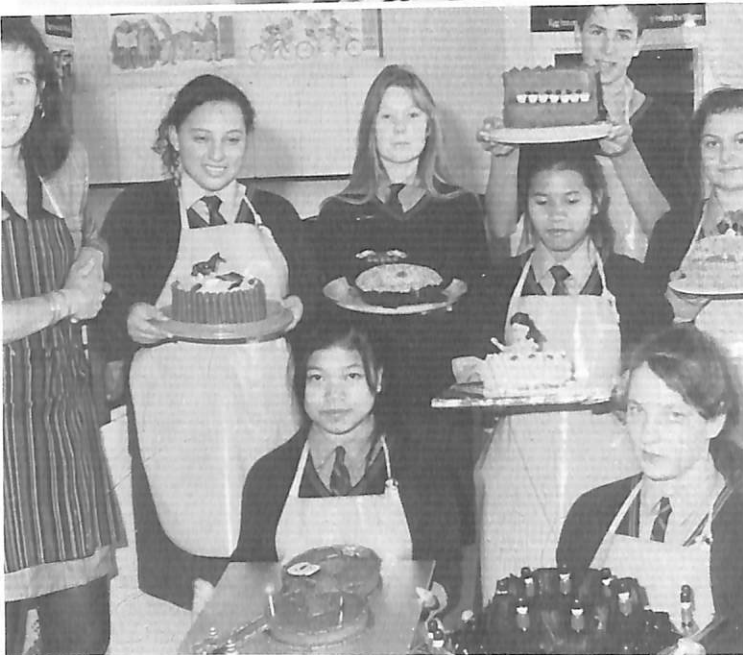
(There's only so much you can do with fake
tan and a diffuser)

God bless the blemished and gawky, tense
and unpopular,
Grant them the dignity to resist liposuction,
and give them the courage to skip that
nose job,
Allow them the majesty to rejoice at their
cellulite, and be exceedingly grateful for
their abundant chest hair.
Let their physical imperfections be not
masked by Armani and Triple Reactivating
Creme Complex,
For all shall be called great in the eyes of
the Lord (fashion victim that he is).
Blessed are the frumpy and common, for
theirs is a splendour born of humility,
Blessed are they that deny themselves hot
rollers and a leg wax, for they shall be de-
clared righteous and humble,
Those who commit sins of narcissism shall
face judgement, and shall repent, put
down those tweezers, forget those acne scars!
Denounce those who sacrifice their bodies
on Bondi Beach, roasting themselves in
sun-worship,
Denounce those who preen and pout, for
such vanity is the devil's work.
Lord, give strength to the devoted anorexic,
whose anxiety has led to ritual starvation
and sacramental self-abuse,
Help the frail and self-conscious to heal,
and gain a sense of self-worth unrelated to
their breast size.
Raise up your children Lord, and show
them that crash diets and
collagen injections will destroy their souls.
Bring forth the sinners; the glamorous and
chic, fashion editors and catwalk models,
Forgive them their ignorance, they know
not how they contribute to the
disintegration of female mo-
rale,
They know not how they par-
ticipate in society's subtle,
insidious conditioning that
leaves the bathroom scales a
source of neurosis.
Transform their shallow sophis-
tication into humble honour.
Glorify your imperfect children
O Lord, and allow them to
weep no more.
Heal the wounds of a people
absorbed in the cult of the
body.

AMEN.

by L. Hrubos Yr.12





Home Economics

As part of Year 10 Home Economics students study nutrition throughout the life cycle. Here they are pictured presenting children's birthday cakes as one of their practical assignments.

Drama

Hello all you budding actors and actresses out there! How would you like to take Drama as an elective next year in Year 10? You would? Great! Then maybe we should tell you a little bit about what goes on. First of all, if you think Drama is just a bludge subject, think again, but don't let that put you off.

Drama is a subject which can lead to many careers. Drama helps you build confidence and with confidence you get more recognised in careers such as public speaking or public relations. In Drama we learn to relax and how to control emotions, as well as how to stimulate our minds. We learn how to work as a team with our fellow classmates, and how to use our body language as a means of communication. During the year, the class has put on a few performances for other classes - as well as a show especially for primary

school students - prepared and presented a prologue and a monologue, created our own radio plays and played many, many fun and interesting games.

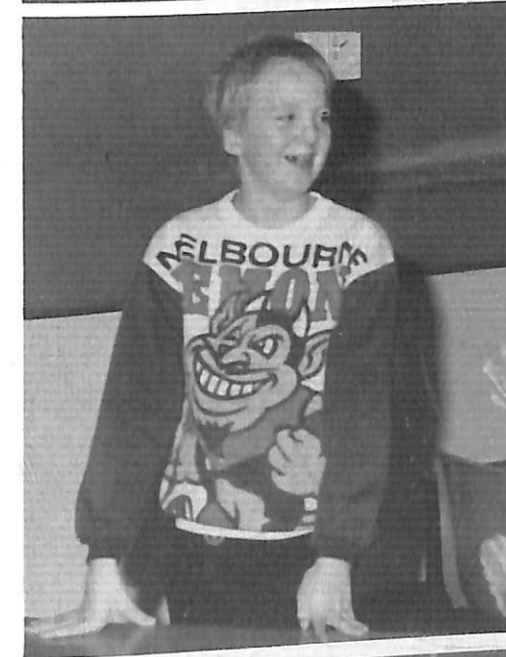
On the theory side of things, it's not all that hard at all. So far, we've learnt about myths in theatre, different acting styles, and how to perform for different audiences as well as how our voices work and where all that oxygen goes! We even had a man come in to give a workshop on juggling and balancing and a few other neat tricks, that were all great fun to learn.

So, if you think you'd like to give Drama a go, don't hesitate because Miss Kamevaar is looking forward to seeing you in her class next year.

You never know, you may even discover a talent you never knew you had!

by Kellie Constantine-Cook 10C

Year 11 Drama Class dramatises Brechtain theatre. What better way to hide their faces?



English Week

Time to celebrate literature, great writers, the dictionary, the thesaurus, and the English language. The 17th of May, marked the beginning of English Week. To begin the week, the hilariously funny Mr Bean was seen by an appreciative lunchtime crowd.

The Great Debate caught many people's attention on Tuesday. The statement "Women are Superior to Men", was debated by the affirmative team: Deanna Constantine-Cook, Ricky Nelson, and Sheryl Memedovski, and the negative team: Snezana Jakovljevic, Ben Hudson and Nicole Fowler. Both teams presented their views well, but the final decision lay in the hands of the judges - who came to the decision that women are superior to men!!

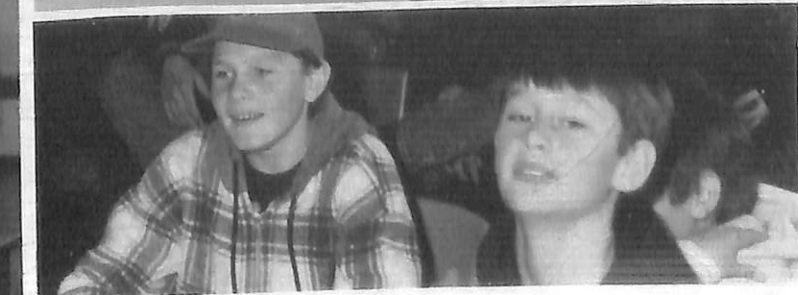
Trivia Quiz

The week ended with the Trivia Quiz, with difficult questions such as "How many musketeers are there in the three musketeers?" With teams ranging from Year 7 - 12's and a teachers' team, all wits were competing for the major prize - lollies!

The winners were:

- 3rd The CATBUSTERS (Yr. 12's)
- 2nd The INTELLECTS (The teachers ~ ha, ha) and the winners.....(drum roll)
- THE SMARTIES (not-so-sweet-on-the-outside - juniors)

by Harjit Bagga 12A



Debating Society

The Debating Society, made up of students from Years 7 - 12, was started this year by Mrs. Carcassi. The teams were made up of three students from a variety of year levels, and during the year including during literacy week, we debated important social issues such as 'Women are Superior to Men' and 'Fat Cat Should be Banned'.

During this time students developed public speaking skills and experience and confidence through speech writing and group work.

Thank you to all of the English teachers involved in the debates and especially to Mrs Carcassi for her interest and coordination of the debates.

Deanna Constantine-Cook 12B



Theatresports

Theatresports this year has been very successful, under the direction of DHS Drama teacher, Miss Kamavaar. The theatresports group combines students from Years 7 - 12, and gives budding young actors, and those just out to have fun, a chance to express themselves through improvisation and drama games.

During literacy week many of the members of the team got the chance to "strut their stuff" in front of an enthusiastic audience. A great time was had by both players and spectators. Thank you to Miss Kamavar for her time, effort and expertise put into the teams.

Deanna Constantine-Cook 12B



Running for Fun



History Week

We celebrated History Week during September. Students in Years 7 - 10 were transported back in time to the Ancient World, Early Australia, the Middle Ages, and 18th Century America.

Students from Year 11 found out what a moratorium was in a re-creation of the early 70's in Melbourne.

Displays of posters and student work and competitions added flavour and interest to our very successful History Week.

by Mrs Balfour







Spaghetti Galore

The Year 12's went to Spaghetti Galore on Thursday 1st July for the first semester break-up. A great time was had by all and it was a great opportunity to socialise with fellow classmates and teachers. Thank you to the Year 12 Coordinators for organising such a great night.

Deanna Constantine-Cook 12B



Debutante Ball

OH WHAT A NIGHT!!

On the 31st July, 1993, thirty-three girls from Dandenong High School and their partners made their debut at Rembrandts Restaurant in Knox.

It was a very exciting night as previously all the balls were held at the Springvale Town Hall, so everyone was looking forward to the change. The Debs were presented before an official party consisting of the Mayor, Councillor Wilson and Mrs Wilson, Mr and Mrs van den Berg, Mr and Mrs Stevenson, Mr and Mrs Ward and Mr and Mrs Carcassi.

The job of coordinating the sixty-six eager people on the dance floor was undertaken by Leo and Leveda Allison and Don and Michele McKie. This gruelling task took place over ten long weeks which were, of course, filled with upsets and disasters, not to mention partners pulling out just weeks before the ball. During this time the debs were taught three dances which were the Swing Waltz, the Charmaine and the Disco Samba which was performed to that great song, 'Love is in the Air'.

Over six hundred guests attended the ball, making it a very big event. There was a small teacher table to give the debs support and this was nice to see. The meal

was of a high standard with most people impressed with the food, drinks and atmosphere. Many of these six hundred guests were seen on the dance floor, 'grooving away' to the band.

The debs were presented on stage which included a small bridge over which the girls walked to be collected by their partner. By doing this the debutantes were clearly visible and could be seen by all which highlighted the girls' dresses and hair which ranged from plain and simple to elegant and modern. The dances were performed on the dance floor with special lighting effects which covered most slip-ups (not that there were any).

Special thanks must go to the parents of the debs who paid out the money for the ball as well as providing moral support throughout the ten weeks. Furthermore, thanks must go to Mrs Carcassi who hobbled around to make sure everything was in perfect order and also to Mrs Stevenson who made it all possible.

It was a fantastic night which shall be remembered by all and my only hope is that next year's ball is as enjoyable as ours was.

by Susanne Hicks 12C



Exchange Students at DHS

We have two exchange students at DHS who are staying during 1993/94. They are Jacob Jakobsen from Denmark, and Adrianne Hersrud from Washington, USA.

Jacob had kangaroos and koalas in his image of Australia, but say, "That's not how it is, is it?" Another surprise was having to wear a uniform, which at first he hated, but he says he can see the point of it now. In his excellent English he explained that he hopes to improve his

English further and have the opportunity to meet people from many different cultures while he is here. And, because his homeland is so cold, he thinks Melbourne's weather is lovely!!

The first thing that struck Adrianne when she stepped off the plane was that we drive on the 'wrong' side of the road, and that we manage to have four seasons all in one day. Adrianne is enjoying her stay although she had to adjust to wearing uniform and she



misses some things, like the wide choice of programs she was used to with cable TV. She plans to see as much of Australia as possible while she is here.

We welcome Adrianne and Jacob and wish them a happy and rewarding time in Australia, and with us at DHS.

J.L. Griffiths Library

The school said goodbye to Mrs M Sullivan at the end of 1992 and welcomed Mrs J Berry and Mr J Shiels, teacher librarians.

A major operation was to remove the entire library stock so that the carpet could be re-laid. This took place at the end of term 1. The re-arranged library provides pri-

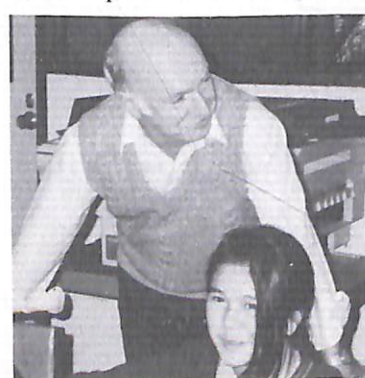
vate study carrels for senior students and class study areas.

The purchase of materials with a VCE grant (1992) has increased the reference section. Linking materials to the computer data base by barcode is continuing.

Students use guidelines index for research in periodicals which

have not been located in a stack room. The linking of the library with our neighbour at Cleeland is being investigated.

J. Berry



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DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL

PROGRESS REPORT for VCE - Term 3, 1993

Name D.H.S. V.C.E. STAFF

Form YEAR 12

TEACHER	SUBJECTS	HISTORY	ECONOMICS	ENGLISH/LIT	LEGAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	MATHS
MS MATCOTT							
MR WARD							
MRS CARCASSI							
MR LYNCH							
MRS FILIPPOU							
MR LUTINS							

BEHAVIOUR

Courteous and cooperative							
Inconsistent*	✓					✓	
Deserves a few detentions							✓

ATTITUDE TOWARDS STUDENTS

Enthusiastic and conscientious		✓	✓	✓			
Satisfactory						✓	
Potentially violent	✓						✓

CORRECTION OF WORK

Next-day service guaranteed	✓	✓					✓
Reasonably quick service			✓		✓		
Long delays - Bookings essential				✓			

STRESS LEVEL AT THIS STAGE

Psychosis inevitable - needs rest							
Consistently high	✓						
Within acceptable limits		✓	✓		✓		
Improvement needed							✓
Well below requirement - too relaxed				✓			

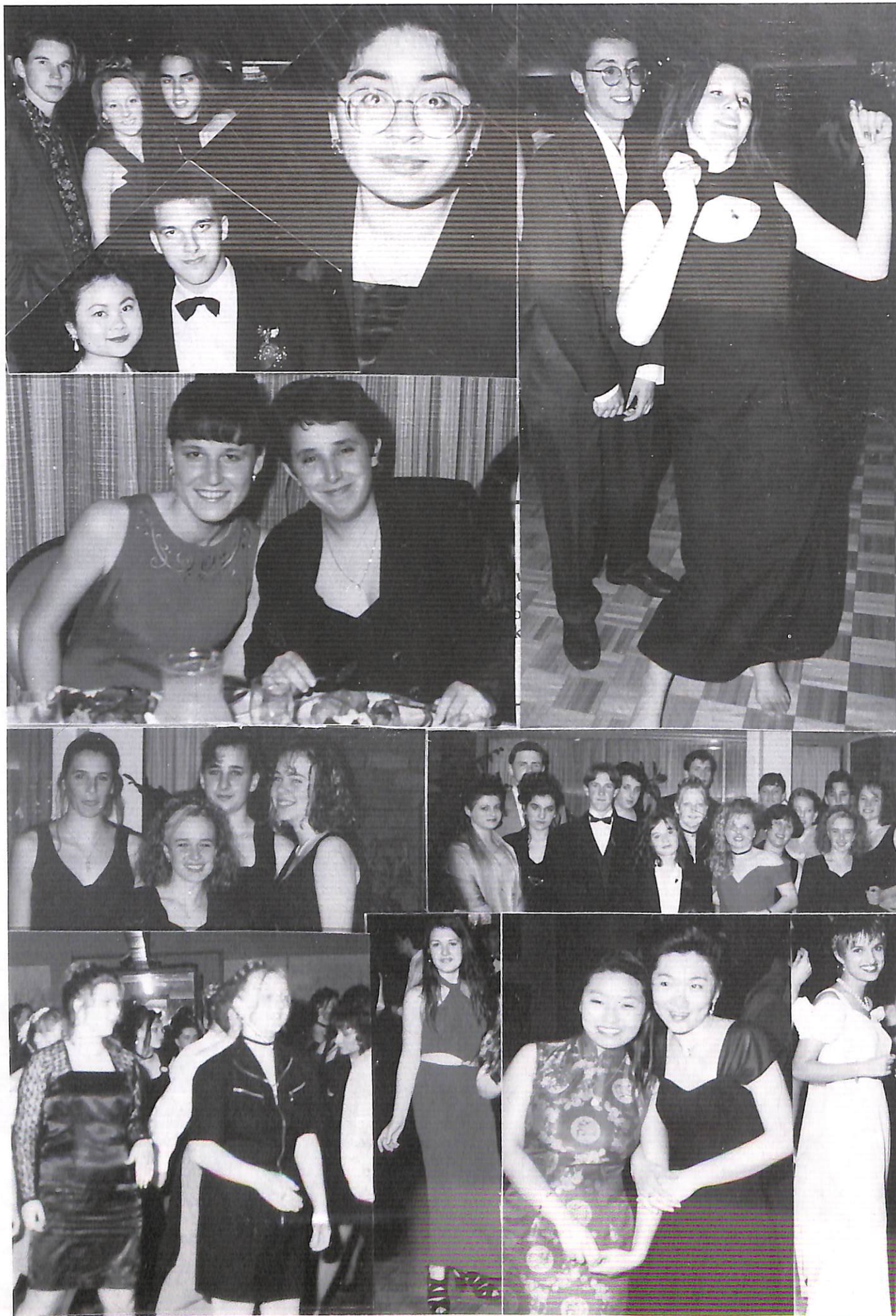
AREAS NEEDING IMPROVEMENT

Correcting work on time				✓			
Concentration/Attentiveness in class				✓	✓		
Slow to begin work in class			✓	✓	✓		
Dress sense		✓		✓	✓		
Sense of humour	✓						✓
Bringing videos to class	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Staying on one topic			✓	✓	✓		
Punctuality to class				✓	✓		
Preparation for tests							

* Behaviour subject to mood swings and climatic conditions

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Year 12 Dinner

The gala event of Year 12, 'The Dinner' was no less spectacular in 1993. Students hopped the night away at Camelot Receptions and a great time was had by all. Stylish arrivals and exits by many students, as well as a transformation from the blue uniform to stunning outfits, made this year's Dinner memorable for all.

by Deanna Constantine-Cook 12B

Textiles

Students have studied Textiles at Year 7, 11 and 12. The Year 7 students made a variety of garments for themselves while learning the basic techniques of clothing construction.

Textiles falls into the Technological Design and Development course for Years 11 and 12. For this course the students learn to solve problems associated with clothing design and construction. I must congratulate the students on the excellent standard of their work.

During second term the senior students held a fashion parade for both junior and senior assemblies. The students modelled a wide range of clothing that they had made in textiles. Many of these students are very talented in this field and I hope that they continue their studies at tertiary level.

During 1994 we expect to have classes in Year 9 and 10 which will provide students, interested in this area, with a sound grounding for Technological Design and Development in VCE.

by Mrs Thals, Textiles Coordinator



ART/CRAFT

The Art/Craft Faculty has participated in a number of special projects this year. To coincide with the International Week festivities, an exhibition of bold, colourful screen prints and posters was presented at the Market Branch of the Commonwealth Bank in Lonsdale Street. The exhibition featured famous and unique aspects of various countries.

Our Year 7 and 8 students contributed to the inaugural Arts Alive Festival. With the assistance of a professional puppeteer, large plastic bottles were transformed into striking paper mache' birds. The forms were

hand painted, applied and richly decorated. In our traditional manner, our students participated successfully in the Dandenong Festival of Youth Art (held at the Dandenong Town Hall.) Many students won awards for their splendid efforts.

Two ceramic exhibitions organised by Mrs Stockton were popular. Beautiful terracotta and glazed tiles were displayed in the school library. Pop Art soft drink cans and wonderful functional ceramic containers were also presented.

Well known local artists and craftsmen were invited to discuss and demonstrate their areas of expertise. It was great to share their skills and knowledge. Our V.C.E. Studio Arts students continued to produce some

excellent work under the guidance of Mrs Cheryl Bannon, at Cleland Secondary College.

The ugly 'Tin Shed' has been transformed into an airy, pleasant studio environment. Windows, security panels, ventilation and cheerful colour schemes have dramatically improved this area.

Student teacher, Mr. Peter Young (a former D.H.S. student), made a fine contribution to the Art Faculty. We wish him well in his future teaching career. In spite of budget cuts and the recession, we have still managed to undertake quality projects that students found challenging, educational and worthwhile.

*Mrs. L. Giliberto
Art/Craft Co-ordinator*

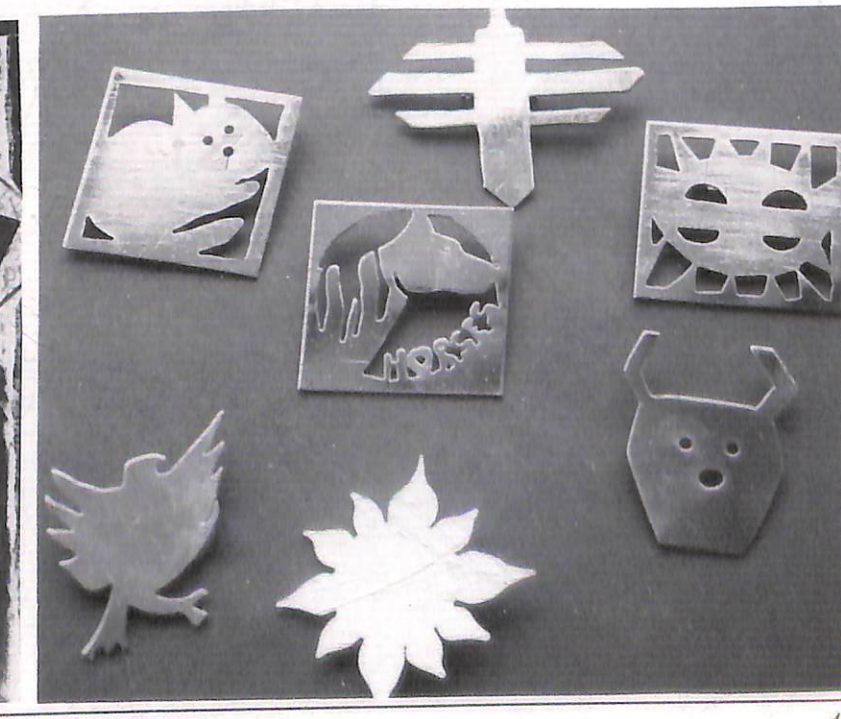
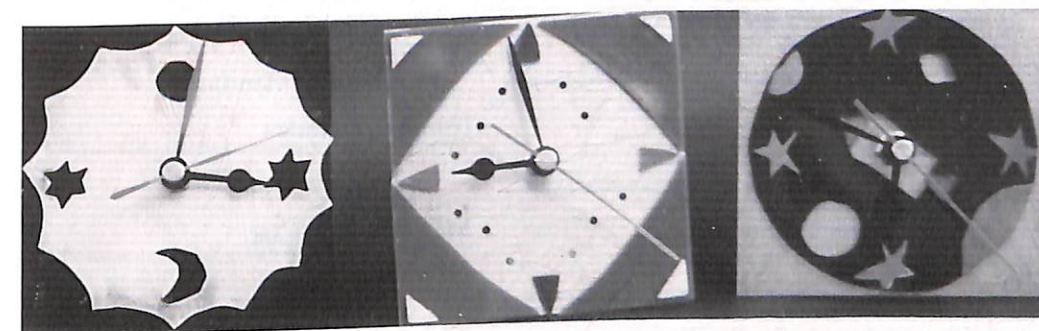
Metalcraft

Students this year have created excellent results with their projects, and their skills have certainly improved.

The projects completed have been - letter tags, badges, brooches (which have been silverplated) and CLOCKS constructed from metal and coloured plastic.

I hope to see some Year 8 students continue metalcraft in Year 9 as I am sure a further year of this subject will produce work of a very high standard.

by P. Skoufis



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ACTING VICE PRINCIPAL..... Mr. Peter Ward

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