

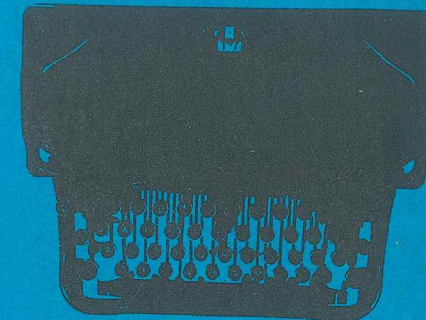
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CASTLEMAINE TECHNICAL COLLEGE



Drawn by KATHY EVERY (5B)



Introduction

The production of this magazine "CASTEC '77" has been with the aim of recording and preserving the life and events of the School year. This year we have made a bigger use of photographs throughout and we are grateful to all those who have lent their talents in this area. A special vote of thanks also to the Mothers' Club for their valuable financial support of "CASTEC '77". In years to come we hope you will be able to look back and enjoy memories of 1977 at the "Best School Of All".....the Castlemaine Tech College.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH FIRST NAMES?

What's wrong with the strong masculine types in this school (or isn't there any)? You see the male students of the College striding boldly across the yard; then suddenly knees shake, lips quiver as a female student approaches. Then summoning all his hidden courage he manages to say hello to the young lady. But alas all that emerges is "giddyay Evans", "How ya goin' Grant, Schneiders" or such like. Is it rudeness or laziness that makes it impossible for them to use the pretty names of the females at this school. Names that took their parents hours to choose. Or is it only shyness underneath their rugged face does there lurk a jelly like individual? Remember fellas first names are much more pleasant and polite.

FORM 6 ART COURSE

The art training program at the C.T.C. has been given a boost with the re-introduction of a special course at the Form 6 level. Two of our Form 5 students from last year, Pam Webb and Mark Handley have successfully completed the course which will lead on to further studies with a Diploma of Art as the final objective. Painting, ceramics, design, photography, printmaking, all combine to make it a challenging course for students or adults alike.....available here at the Tech. The high point of the year's work was the exhibition of the best of their achievements at the Rusden Gallery. This was a display which was enjoyed by everyone who made the effort to see it.

Cover by ALAN WEATHERALL (5A)

1977

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEB.	8	School commences - ugh!
FEB.	18	Inter-House Swimming Carnival (- Lawson wins again)
FEB.	9	School photographs - say cheese!
MAR.	10	Inter-School Sport - C.T.S. Vs Daylesford
MAR.	15	Commonwealth Employment Service visit
MAR.	17	Excursion to Melbourne - Queen's visit
APRIL	4	New audio-visual equipment purchased
APRIL	18	School camp at Eppalock for Form 2
APRIL	19	RAAF Careers visit
APRIL	26	Form 1 camp at Eppalock
MAY	3	Jazz/ Percussion concert in Library Hall
		Tech. - High Social - The Fonze - heeey!
		School Holidays begin
JUNE	11	Tests and exams for students - good luck!
JUNE	14	Senior students watch production of "Phonetics" - a play at High School
JUNE	11	Untimely death of Mr. Billy Allen - sadly missed by all
JUNE	21	Inter-School Sport - Football, Soccer and Baseball - against Maryborough Tech.
		Beginning of weekly student-produced newspaper
JULY	4	Parent-Teacher night - Forms 1 & 2
JULY	5	Parent-Teacher night - Forms 3, 4 & 5
JULY	14	Public meeting to begin STAGE 2 of Norwood Hill development
AUG	2	Inter-House Cross Country - puff! puff!
AUG	8&9	Tech. - High Socials - Floating T.V.'s theme
AUG	18	School Fete at Mostyn Street
AUG	19	End of Term 2 - phew!
		Holidays - hooray!
SEPT.	15	Parent information night at Norwood Hill
SEPT.	21	Students return from Bogong camp
SEPT.	15	Inter House Athletics - Camp Reserve
OCT.	5	Inter-School boys athletic sports at Maryborough
OCT.	6	Inter-School girls athletic sports at Maryborough
OCT.	28-30	Trades and Industry Fair at Stadium - successful C.T.C. display of student work
		Exam month again
NOV.	5	Castlemaine Show - several prize entries from students in cooking section
NOV.	21	Schoolboy Shooting Championships - prize to the one who shoots the most schoolboys
NOV.	23	Opening of Form 6 Art Exhibition in Rusden Gallery - a real eye opener!
DEC.	2	Orientation Day - Mysteries of the Orient - ah, so!
DEC.	5	Activities Programme begins
DEC.	12&13	Tech. Socials in Library Hall
DEC.	14	College assembly and distribution of reports
DEC.	15	Last day of school year!!!

Christmas vacation begins



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Work experience

A number of students were fortunate enough to have positions found for them so that they could undertake a "work experience" between the 26.9.77 and 30.9.77. Some further experiences will take place for students in the secretarial stream during the rest of the term. It is unfortunate that more positions could not be found but time available was limited.

The aim of the program is to give students work experience in an area of career interest so 1) that they may be more able to make decisions about their future.

2) That they have some understanding of the expectations of employers.

3) That they will be more prepared for the process of job finding.

4) That they will have a more positive attitude towards work and life at school and recognise its relevance to cover training in a broad sense.

Soem really good things have come from the program and I have learnt a lot, that will help in the future. With a bit of luck I may have more time to organize a much bigger and better program for 1978.

Some comments from the students.

"It was good. I'd do it again".

"It was a good experience but I don't want to be a kindergarten teacher any more".

"It was a good experience and I still want to be a kindergarten teacher".

Different and unusual but most of all interesting".

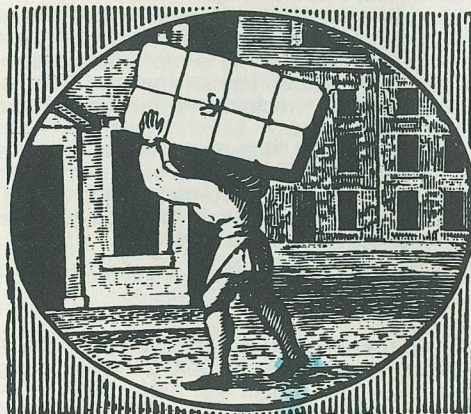
Very interesting and I leant a lot about the trade".

"It was all good, I can tell you that much".

"I'll kill you Mr. R."

"Really enjoyed the variety and the type of work".

Ross Rankin.



Although the S.R.C. was not organised until late in Term 1, we have met regularly and covered many items aimed at improving conditions for students and the College generally.

Apart from running the school socials with valuable assistance from teachers, we had a successful fete late in Term 2 which was entirely planned and run by the students. Out-of-uniform days were also popular occasions.

One significant gain which highlights the importance of the S.R.C. and its role is the life of C.T.C. was the holding of all meetings during the period before lunch. Many thanks to Mr. Gray for assisting our work through this concession. The Principal is also encouraging the growth of student responsibility by allowing us to develop N18 as a proper student common-room. This must become a major project for 1978 and its success will depend on complete student co-operation and enthusiasm.

As a forum for student opinion the S.R.C. was a sounding board for minor complaints or grievances and many positive suggestions nearly all of which were resolved or implemented. Such things as re-lining the quadrangle, improving lunch-ordering, better water pressure at NH, were carried out. How about a grounds beautification campaign next year?

My fellow S.R.C. members and the executive (Secretary Frances Robertson, Treasurer Paul Davies, Vice-President Stephen Gatti) all worked very hard and deserve the thanks of their class-mates who, in some cases, could have given us more support.

I wish the S.R.C. of 1978 all success in their work to improve the school.

Terry Davies 5C
(President S.R.C. 1977).

Helena Anderson, an Art teacher at the Tech. has won many prizes, both local and interstate, by successfully exhibiting varieties of domestic poultry. Below is an account of a very rare breed in which she is specializing.

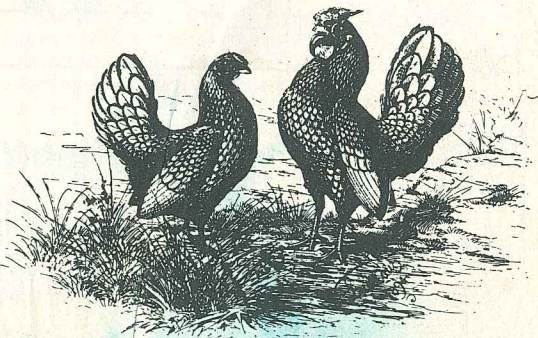
SEBRIGHTS

Not just your ordinary chook says Helena.

Many students at C.T.C. keep bantams but are not aware that they are really miniatures of a large standard breed. However, the Sebright is a true bantam - it has no counterpart in large breeds and is one of the oldest British varieties.

There are only two colours - a rich golden-bay and pure silvery white, but the most distinctive feature is that each feather is edged with glossy green-black so that the whole bird appears to be covered in rich, fine lace.

You will not see these birds in everyone's backyard. As with all special things you will have to make an effort to find them - perhaps at a poultry show or at the home of a dedicated breeder who is carrying on the work and dreams of the man who originally created them in England before 1800. This was Sir John Sebright, who spent ten years experimentally breeding bantams and then formed the Sebright Bantam Club so that other people could share in his interest and love for this small and exceptionally beautiful bird.



THE TECH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

This production began as a Form 3 project early in Term 2 and was published on a weekly basis for most of the year.

BIG CONTEST

your paper. WE haven't got a name yet!

The first problem was naming the issue - and this is how it evolved:

Current Voting-
CASTEC
CASTECOL
TECH TALK
CASTLE BABBLE

?

1
4
10
17

This poor unfortunate paper still hasn't been named. Remember, as well as the sought after honour of christening this weekly news sheet, there is an added prize of 40 blocks of chocolate (1 big one).

One week left to enter. So far these have been entered -

Weekly Bugle - Kim Walters
College Knowledge - Debra Meeds
The Royal Paper - T. McKindley
Sunage Herald - M. Farrell
C.T.C. Newspaper - M. Perry
Technical Age - T. Chapman
Many other students sent in -
Tech. Times
as well as Castecol - Colin Archer
Tech. Weekly
Tech. News Hound - and -
The Dead Horse Gully Gazette

NAMES!
NAMES!
AND SO
FINALLY
IT'S THE

DEAD HORSE GULLY GAZETTE



SUE MCK.

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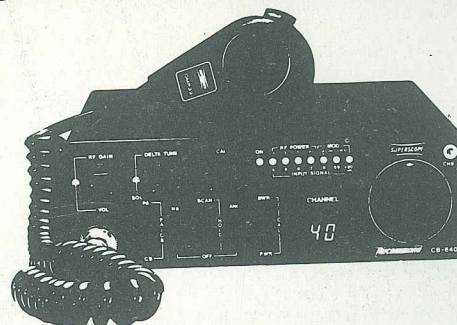
1 Landrover in good condition complete, suitable for spot lighting. See G. Exon 4C.

Model aeroplane engines wanted if you have any you want to sell. See G. Hodoras 4B.

Wanted to buy, 2 pairs of mini bike wheels. See S. Sayers or M. Hoskin 4C.



CB RADIO: a basic understanding



I have recently bought a C.B. (Citizen's Band) radio and I thought other students would be interested to know some details about the rapid growth of C.B.

Firstly, a Licence costs \$20 per year and is available from Postal Telecom along with a book of Rules and Regulations. If you are under 18 years your parents must sign a statement of responsibility. C.B. operates on a frequency of 27 Megahertz (MHZ) and its range depends on the set. Most have a range of 25 miles up to 100 miles of more, but my set reaches to 10 to 15 miles radius and costs \$89.

On the air most of the terms used are American, with phrases like "come on", "break", "over", at the end of each message. The rest goes in numbers, 10-4 (O.K.), 10-9 (Repeat), 10-36 (Request For Time), 10-20 (Request For Location), and these are only a few of the many "10" codes.

Finally, C.B. doesn't interfere with Ambulances, Police or Taxis as they operate under different frequencies....but they do interfere with T.V. at times.

A.W.

TEACHERS AND FORM DISAPPEAR!!!

CASTLEMAINE: Yesterday, two teachers and a class disappeared while on a bushwalk in rugged bushland. Mr. Sam Grumont and Mr. Graham Jackson with the class, 3A, were last seen at 11.30 this morning.

Mr. Les Gray, the college principal, reports that although the students are level headed responsible people, he is not certain about Jackson as he sometimes acts rashly.

Local police, friends and families are out searching for them.

It is suspected that one of the boys, Ian Gallagher, suffers from severe brain damage and could be dangerous if provoked. Grumont is in his late 60's and Jackson, in his early 70's, have both been teaching since 1935.

?? LOST anything ??

Mr Grumont reports that he is considering opening another shop, GOOD GEAR - bags, shoes, jumpers, books etc. Better hurry - if you have lost anything, ask to look in the ***magic*** cupboard outside M9.

NEW CLUB FORMED

There has been a new club formed at C.T.C. called the Naughty Boys Club. It is different from any other clubs because there are no officials except Mr. Dell'oro. After much strenuous research, the boys are specially selected, but after their initiation test which consists of ten of the best, they are rarely ever called on again except to renew their membership.

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Kathy Schneiders 3T.

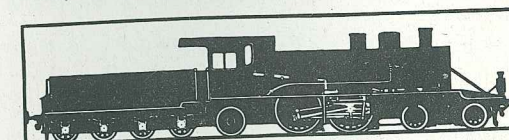
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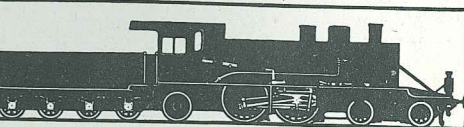
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As I started ahead I noticed in the distance what seemed to be a small boy. Wondering whether to continue ahead or take a detour, I stopped still my mind in a turmoil. If it was only a little boy I would surely be able to hold back my stammering and act like an ordinary eighteen year old. Feeling a new sense of courage I continued on, keeping my eyes fixed to his shape. As the distance between us lessened, his form became clearly visible. His long, unruly hair clung to his forehead in wet lumps and his skin was the colour of nickel, closely resembling my own. As he sensed my presence he lifted his dirt-stained face to look at me with blue eyes which had a kind of twinkle in them. An immediate elfish grin lit his face and he gave me the impression of a leprechaun. I could feel myself growing with a feeling of fun and without really thinking I uttered a few unstammered words. The little boy laughed and increased the width of his grin, giving me a feeling of peace within. To my surprise I uttered a whole sentence without a stammer and the little boy sensing I had achieved something, clapped his hands. With a sweep of my hands I clasped the little boy to me and let my tears run onto his perspiration soaked hair. "I want to be a shopkeeper", he whispered in my ear. With a new-found confidence I managed to whisper back, "so do I".

An untitled examination piece based on the above visual source. Sue Scarborough 4A

CRISIS QUIZ

If locked in a burning room with a Teacher, would you:-

- (a) call for help
- (b) calm the Teacher down
- (c) play noughts and crosses
- (d) use the Teacher to beat out the fire

If in a position to assist a drowning Teacher, would you:-

- (a) gallantly risk your life to save him/her
- (b) pretend you didn't see him/her
- (c) throw him/her a brick
- (d) throw a text book on swimming with instructions to quickly read page 112

In an aeroplane flight over Castlemaine, the engine fails, would you:-

- (a) go to the toilet
- (b) check your parachute and quickly sell your shares
- (c) get fresh with the Hostess...for the last time
- (d) aim for the Mostyn St. site

The bus leaves for Norwood Hill without you, would you:-

- (a) turn bright red
- (b) blame the Government
- (c) hi-jack another bus
- (d) hire Mr. Olsen's push-bike

On Assembly, an earthquake opens up a gaping hole in front of the stand, would you:-

- (a) tell the City Council of a new tip site
- (b) take geological samples
- (c) invite the front row to take one pace forward
- (d) insist that the V.P. do an in-depth study

Two streakers (male and female) run across the stage of the Town Hall during School Assembly and ruin Mr. Gray's speech, would you:-

- (a) cover your eyes
- (b) cover Mr. Gray's eyes
- (c) borrow Mary Thompson's camera
- (d) take a roll call of Teachers

ALONE

Now I realised that I was alone, and I hated it.

I sat on the bed and looked into the opposite corner, where the street shone in at me.

Through the cracks in the wall I saw a cat outlined against the sky.

It looked lonely.

It made me feel a lot lonelier than before.

R. Langridge 4B



LOUIS

Summer is here again and that means you'll be sharing the great outdoors (and your picnics) with that friendly (?) little thing, the fly.

He's the character that comes "straight from rubbish tip to you" in the words of a singing commercial. These TV ads are geared to sell millions of dollars worth of fly spray annually, so why such a big fuss over something so small?

The female lays her eggs in the early spring and usually produces about 120 eggs. These take 2 weeks to hatch and 10 days later the female offspring also lays her eggs and the process repeats. In five warm months there will be 560,000,000 offspring from one fly, if they have all lived.

Flies are continually eating, so how can they fit all of that food in their stomach? They can't; when they see a better piece of food they land on it, vomit to empty their stomach, and begin eating. This vomit is poisonous to man, and when the vomit gets into milk many children die each year, even in a modern country like England. The fly also brings various bilious disorders, diarrhoea and vomiting such as Cholera, Enteric and Dysentery, and Ophthalmia - a fly-borne disease which scars the face for life.

It is not quite true that a fly can see in all directions. It cannot see through its head. But, a fly can see in every other direction. This counteracts the fact that it is deaf.

How do they walk upside-down? It is thought that a fly can walk on the ceiling by means of hairs emitting a sticky substance as it is needed. Also, proportionately, a fly is stronger than a man.

Most flies live their lives in the spring and summer and die at the start of winter, but just enough hardy flies survive to replenish their numbers as spring returns again.

So...when you see them, swat that fly!

Research by Graeme Jennings 3AL
Illustration by Trevor Day 3AL

Did you hear about Mr. Grumont?

He took his car in for a service - it didn't fit through the church door.

Judy Farmer.

AT LAST THE 1977 SHOW

5A

WITH
FABULOUS
FORM 5

FORM TEACHER: JORGO - "The Little Big Man"

ASHBY S. - "Stewy"
Ambition; To be a Physical Education teacher in an all-girls school.

BASTIN R. : "Joyce"
Ambition; Not to have his Peugeot racing cycle stolen.

EDWARDS R. : "Bob Jnr."
Ambition; To get away to a good start in Life.

HEASLIP M. : "Mal"
The Right Hon. Mal...destined for a great future as a political giant.

HARTNETT D. : "Doug"
Ambition; To one day grow really long hair.

LAKEY S. : "Snakey"
Fierce, noisey, disruptive and loud...(all of these things he's not).

MAPSON K. : "Mappo"
Mr. Nice Guy who plans his own T.V. evening show when Don Lane retires.

MOON R. : "Mooney"
Ambition; To prevent any further unauthorised Moon landings.

PILCHER J. : "Johnno"
Ambition; To achieve results in excess of 100%.

5C

FORM TEACHER: OLSEN... "The Bikey With Push!"

BICKFORD I. : "Bic"
Apprentice piglet, so be careful how you behave from now on.

BICKFORD N. : "Other Bic"
Rugged individualist, Junior Division.

BURGESS D. : "Burger"
Ambition; To study the mixture of hops, malt, yeast and water.

DAVIES T. : "Terrence"
As the dreaded Dracula has made many deposits at the Blood Bank.

GARTSIDE I. : "Grasseed"
A matchstick with an Afro hairstyle.

HALLIWELL G. : "Gregory"
Danger; Very prone to becoming a Teacher.

LEATHBRIDGE G. : "Amazing Grace"
A personality that will not be overlooked.

MCDUGALL L. : "Poogie"
Thinks she is a pedigreed poodle; ambition to one day become a person.

MCMAHON S. : "Steve"
Plays his cards close to his chest.

PITTS T. : "Pirate"
Ambition; To land a job as an Apprentice on the Spanish Main.

PRIEST P. : "Priesty"
Has the will to win, loves a bit of competition.

STEEN T. : "Beeny"
Ambition; To slow right down to walking pace and in the one direction at the one time.

SUCKLING R. : "Dick"
Ambition; To be a Sumo Wrestler.

TATT P. : "Phil"
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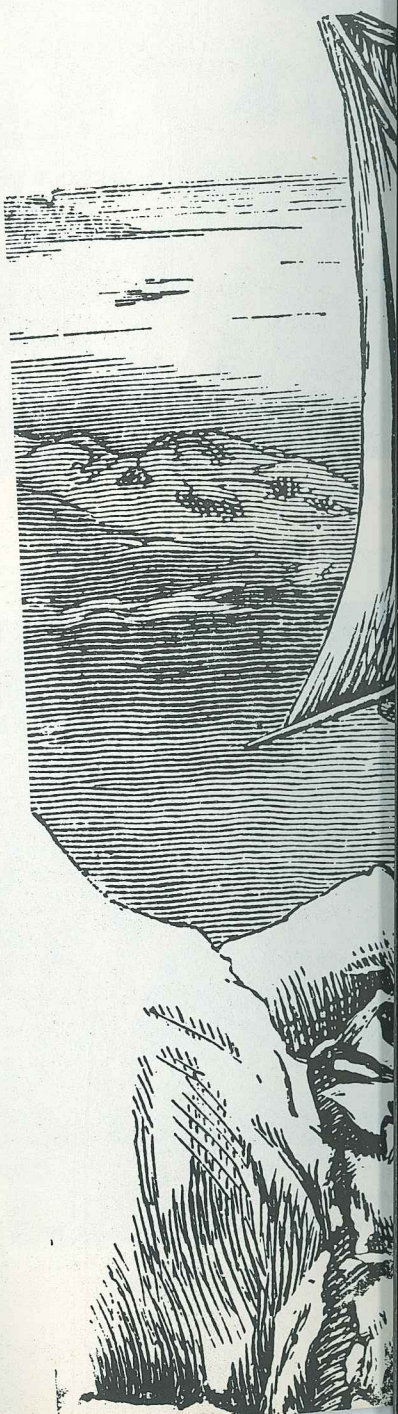
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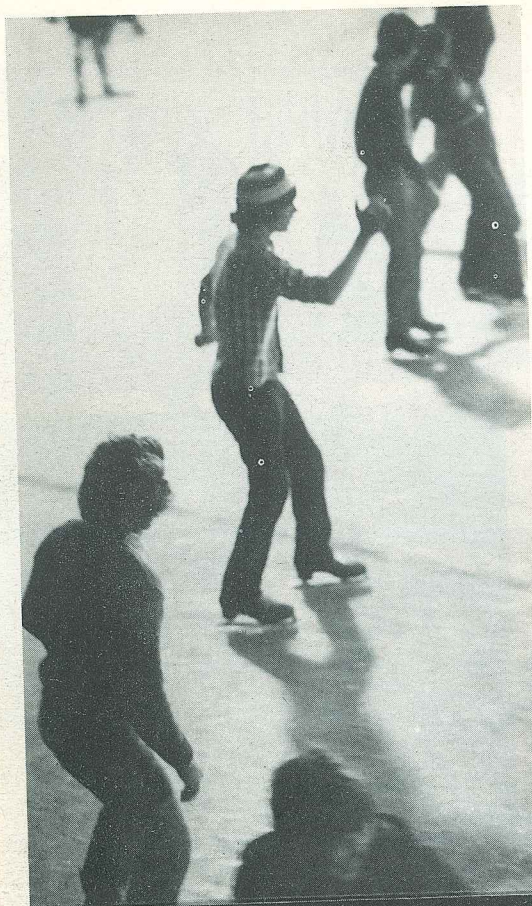
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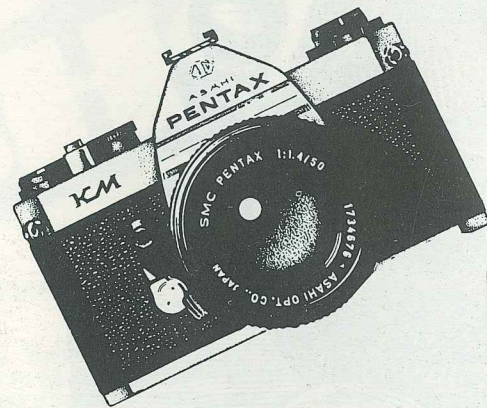


"It's O.K.....but hard on your ankles", complains Tracey Brown [3A] after a hard session on the ice.

Some happy memories from Eppalock Camp, Ice Skating trips and Vaughan Springs.



skate



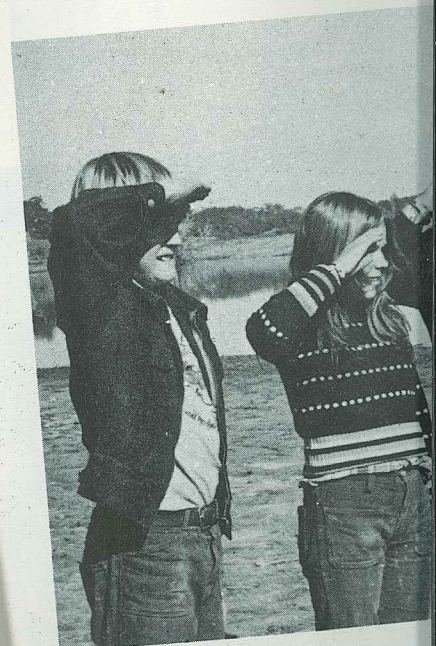
'Jacko' and his 3A students on an excursion to Melbourne. We don't know the bloke in the tin hat.



Looks like "Gags" Gallagher has been down a few times, but his mate Brad Lynch appears to be in perfect control.



Student



Starting the day right with a
Theresa Cooke and Kylie S



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Students up a gum tree - as usual.



Starting the day right with a simple ceremony are Mark Morris [left], Theresa Cooke and Kylie Schneiders.



The "Sand Castle Gang" in action at Eppalock camp.

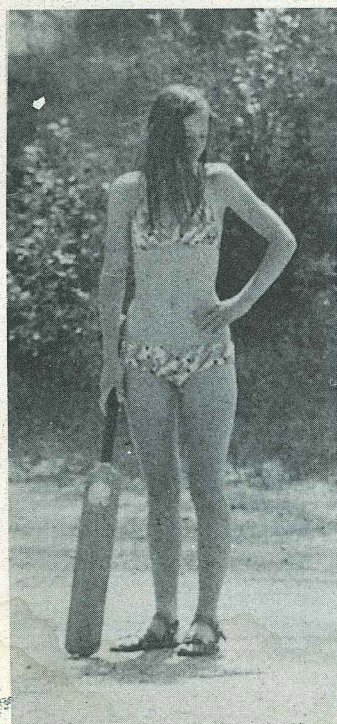


Eppalock fellas from [left] Stephen Farrell, Graeme Smith, Darren Gervasoni and Garry Devereaux.

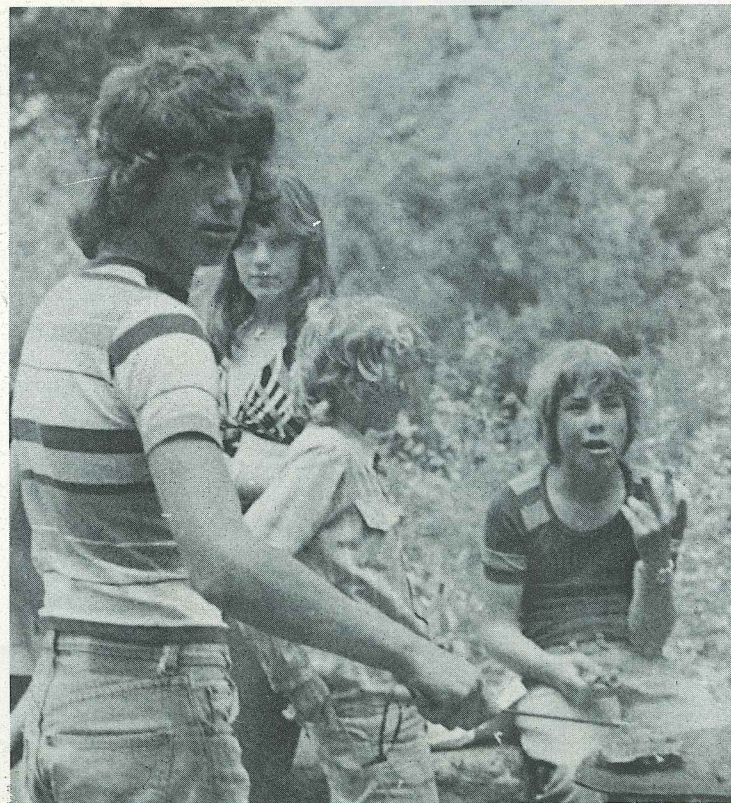
(Left) Gary Devereaux [2P] has climbed the ladder of success....where does he go from there?



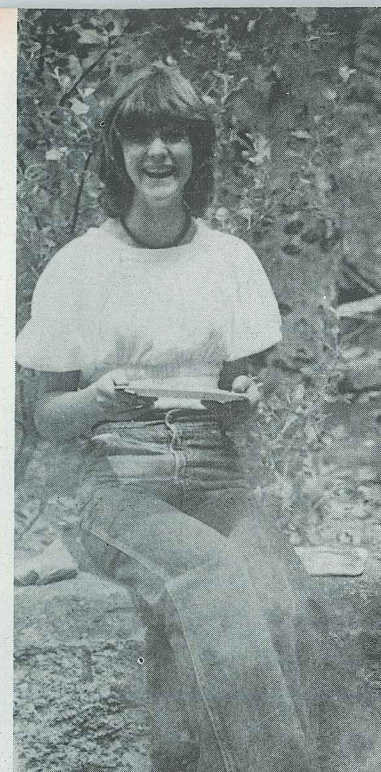
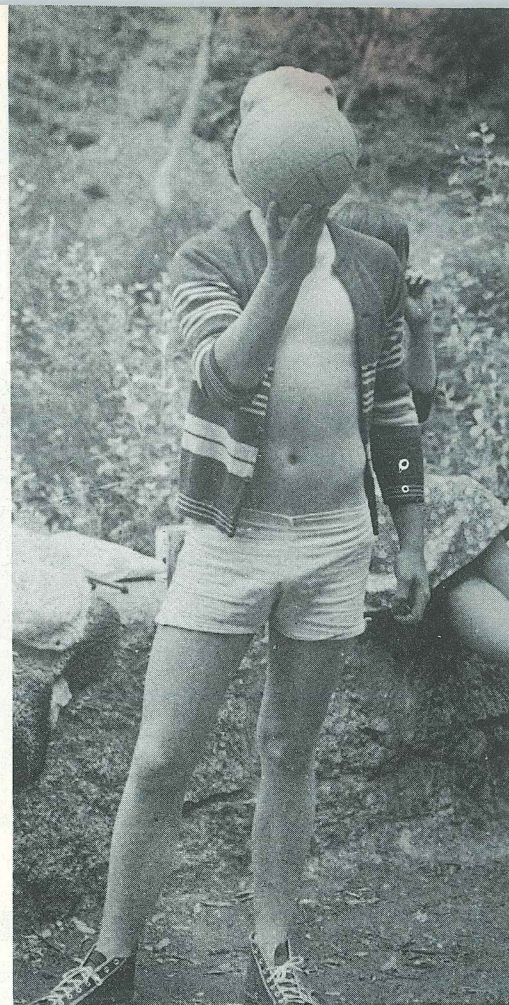
"Cast off, you landlubbers!", roars sea-dog Forster from the stern of the ill-fated dinghy. The craft and crew were lost soon afterwards - feared taken by the Loch Eppalock Monster.



Kathy Schneiders [3T]



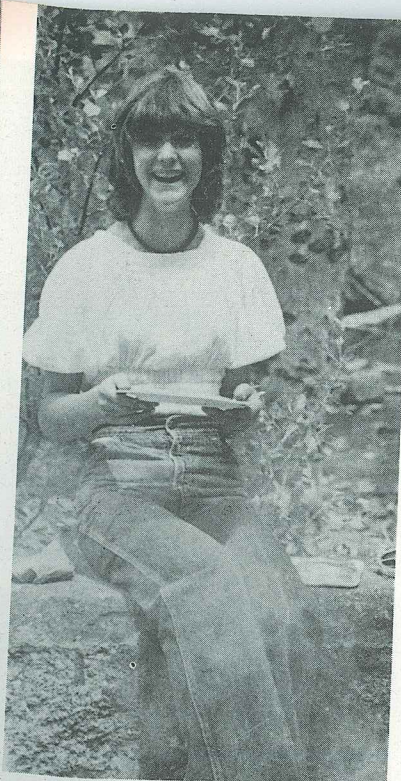
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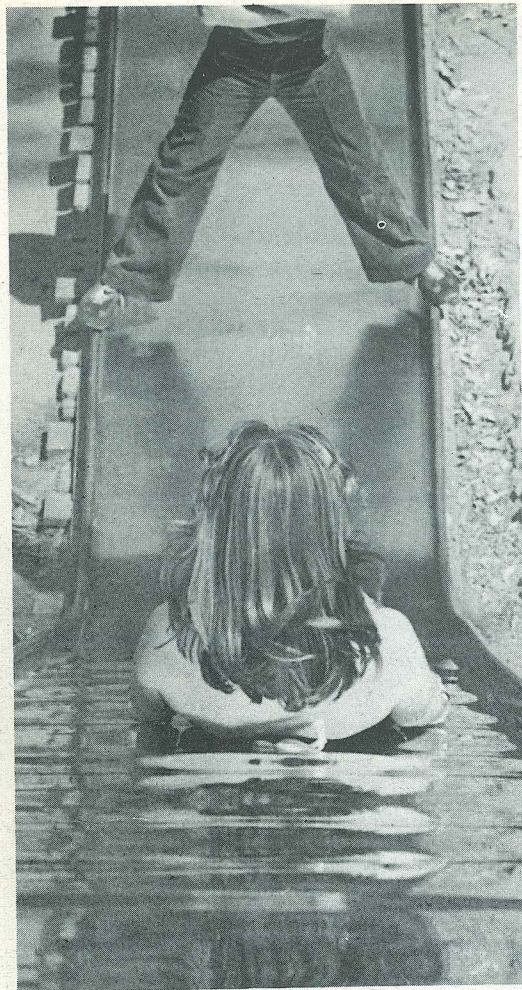


Glamour girl Sue.



Kym Butterworth [3T]





Aggh.....that didn't go down too well.



The candid camera strikes again; this time on the way to St. Moritz. The centre of attention is Pam Dale, besieged by admirers.



"That mineral water packs a punch", says Sue McKindley to Colleen Gwynne, Cheryl Ellis and teacher, Mary Thompson.



Barbeque specialist, vegetarian Stephen Gatti, proudly displays his talents while Kathy Schneiders, Tony Farrell and Neale Watson get on with the job.



Shane Chapman, 3PT, trying to decide whether he should eat it or build houses with it.



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The end of term Socials were enjoyed by everyone who attended..... but part of the enjoyment for many was the preparation leading up to the night. On the right we can see the Art Room converted into a busy T.V. production line as Form 4 students put the finishing touches on their models. The happy faces on the rest of the page indicate their efforts were well worth while!

Form 4 Go Into The T.V. Business





Castlemaine Technical College STUDENTS

1 ADAMS

Form Teacher:

MR. K. DAW

BROWN Kelvin
BUTLER Lachlan
CASSIDY Chris
CUTTLACK Darryn
FARTHING Robyn
GISLINGHAM Shayne
GRANT Ian
HALLIWELL Craig
HANSFORD Mark
HEPBURN Craig
KELLETT David
LEECH Rodney
LYNCH Janine
McLEAN Keith
PARRY Linda
SHARP Glenn
STEVENS Sue
WILSON Steven

1 ADAMS/LAWSON

Form Teacher:

MR. K. PHILLIPS

CLAPHAM Cindy
CONNELL Dean
CONROY Tim
FITZPATRICK Andrew
HEWETSON Leigh
FLEETON Darren
HOLDEN Graham
LEECH Debbie
LEISHMAN Mark
MacDONALD Tom
NEILSON Adrian
NORRIS Tony
PADRENY Michael
POLLARD Helen
POLLARD Leanne
POWELL Gary
SASSO Victor
STEVENS David
WEBB Michael

1 LAWSON

Form Teacher:

MR. B. CORNISH

CHARTER Leigh
DALE Tammy
DAY Colin
DIECKMANN Dianne
DWYER Ian
ELY Haydn
GRANT Natalie
GWILLIM Ricky
HOSKIN Luke
LANGRIDGE Derryn
MOON Greg
MURPHY Wayne
PATTON Margery
SCOLES Alan
STRONG Gary
THORNBURY David
TRETOWAN Leigh
WEBB James

1 PEACOCK

Form Teacher:

MR. J. HOLLAND

BRAIN John
CAMPBELL Robyn
CHAPMAN Ken
COOK Lloyd
CROWE Wayne
GARTSIDE Greg
GRANNAN Michael
HALL David
HAMPSON Ross
HONEBONE Denise
HOSKIN Paul
LILLIE Leanne
LONG Dianne
McHALE Janet
MEDLEY Les
PERRY Mark
THOMPSON Peter
WILLIAMS Jamie

1 PEACOCK/TATE

Form Teacher:
MR. R. FORSTER

BOYNTON Andrew
CHAPMAN Trent
COUSTLEY James
ELLIOTT Mandy
HAYES Ian
KNIGHT David
LESTER Cheryl
MALTBY Ross
NICHOL Trevor
PIETSCH Craig
POTTS Debbie
PRITCHARD Trudi
RETALLICK Stephen
REWELL Glenn
SAVILLE Craig
SCHNEIDERS David
WYLIE Andrew

1 TATE

Form Teacher:

MISS P. DEDMAN

BERRY Chris
EARLE Rodger
FARRELL Mark
GIRVAN John
HALL Trevor
HAYES Stephen
JOSE Paul
JURY Gavin
McKINDLEY Tony
NICHOLLS Karen
RADFORD Kerran
SMITH Gary
STEEN John
TINGAY Jackie
VAUGHAN Gavin
VELLA Vincent
WALTERS Kim

2 ADAMS

Form Teacher:

MRS. L. SMART

BARTY Stephen
BOURKE Michael
CARTER Peter
CONN Nola
EMMETT Michael
FARRELL Ricky
FORD Mark
FRANKLIN Cindy
GERVASONI Darren
LONG Paul
MIKA David
MULLINS Karyn
McMILLAN Gary
POWELL Danny
FLOWER Steven
SUNDBLOM Shane

2 ADAMS/LAWSON

Form Teacher:

MR. I. HOCKLEY

BROWN Trevor
CAMPBELL Dianne
COOK Theresa
DAWSON Glenn
GRIGG Danny
HARRIS Wayne
HUMPHRIES Ian
KNIGHT Stephen
LAKEY David
LISTKIEWICZ Steven
McLAUGHLIN Rick
MORRIS Mark
REVELL Ian
RUTLEDGE Kathy
STUCHBREE Paul
THOMPSON Dougal
TRETOWAN Michael
WESTON Tricia
WINKLEMAN Malcolm

2 LAWSON

Form Teacher:

MR. S. BROWN

BUTTERWORTH Ronald
BRYSON Aaron
CORNISH Lisa
DWYER Stephen
ELY Alanna
EVANS Rhonda
FARRAR Ashley
FRANKLIN Sharon
GRANT Michelle
MALTBY Craig
MEEDS Debra
MOON Rodney
PALMER Brian
PEELER Debbie
SCHNEIDERS Kylie-Anne
WALTERS Paul
WERNER Daryl

2 PEACOCK

Form Teacher:

MR. E. BAINBRIDGE

ARCHER Colin
ASHBY Graeme
BASTIN Kaylene
DEVEREAUX, Gary
FINNING Leanne
GARTSIDE Owen
GINNIVAN Craig
HONEBONE Peter
LILLIE Robert
LODER Darron
LOVETT Mark
OSBORN Paul
RICHARDSON Mark
SHEPHERD Lorraine
THOMAS Raymond
THOMAS Sharon
UDEN Craig
WATTS Russell
WILLIAMS Treena

2 TATE

Form Teacher:

MR. G. SLOWEY

BAXTER Jenny
DENNIS Steven
FARRELL Stephen
HAYES Wendy
HIRST Ken
JENKINS Martin
McBRIDE John
McLEAN Julianne
McQUILLAN Greg
MURDOCH Leon
NICHOLLS Sue
SHAY Chris
SMITH Graeme
TATT Helen
TURTON Nigel
WILLOUGHBY Trevor

3 ADAMS

Form Teacher:

MR. G. JACKSON

BROWN Tracey
COCKS John
CUNNINGHAM Richard
DALE Billy
EMMETT Kerry
FARTHING Kerrie
FORD Graeme
FRANKLING Robert
GALLAGHER Ian
HANSFORD Dianne
JENKINSON Brett
LEECH Steven
McDONALD Robert
McCOOMBE Peter
MORAN David
ROBERTS Jenny
SHARP Debbie
STEEN Richard
WILLIAMS Ricky

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CARROLL Dean
CUE David
DAVIES Paul
DAY Trevor
DOUGLAS John
EDWARDS Selwyn
HERBERT Donna
HIGGINBOTTOM Laurie
JENNINGS Graeme
KNIGHT Wendy
McCOOMBE Wayne
McLEAN Brendon
MARTIN Tim
O'CONNOR Daryl
RICE Darren
STEVENS Craig
STRONG Tony
THOMPSON Louise
WARNOCK Peter

3 LAWSON

Form Teacher:

MR. D. DEWHIRST

CHAPMAN Andrew
CHARTER Craig
COLE Greg
EAGLE Andrew
EARLE Noelene
FLEETON Sonia
GRINDLEY Paul
MADDERN Bryan
MADDERN Daryl
MAPSON Ian
MATHEWS Jackie
MEEDS Ian
STURGESS Alan
WRIGHT Stephen
SWEETING Greg

3 PEACOCK

Form Teacher:

MR. R. BROWN

BEARD David
BRAIN Sue
BRAYBROOK Dale
CHISLETT Darren
COLLIS Billy
CULVENOR Sue
CURRAN Danny
FARTHING Pam
FLOWER Trevor
GARSEDD Brett
HALLETT Maree
HANDLEY Stephen
HARDING Phillip
HAYES Colin
HILSON Ricky
KIDMAN Paul
LAHTZ Glenn
O'BRIEN Kevin
STEEN Marion
WILLCOX Katy

3 PEACOCK/TATE

Form Teacher:

MRS. C. NESBIT

ARCHER Gavin
BOTT Wayne
CHAPMAN Shane
CHISHOLM Rodney
CRACKNELL Stephen
CROWE Peter
CURRAN Colin
LANG Gavin
LE FEVRE Adam
LYNCH Bradley
MEAD Sharon
McDONALD Wesley
PAULL Stephen
PENROSE Stephen
PETERSON Alan
PRIEST Alan
ROBERTSON Frances
ROBERTSON Rowan
SIMPSON Robin
THOMAS John

3 TATE

Form Teacher:

MR. D. PADGHAM

BRIDGLAND Carol
BUTTERWORTH Kym
DEED Shane
ELLIS Cheryl
FARMER Judy
FARRELL Tony
GATTI Stephen
GWYNNE Coleen
HALL Valerie
HAYWARD Robert
McKINDLEY Sue
MOORE Daryl
NOBLE Leona
OGILVIE Sue
ORCHARD Peter
REECE Phillip
STEWART Nigel
TATT Lynette
WATSON Neil

4A

Form Teacher:

MR. R. RANKIN

BENTLEY Jenny
BOUCH Neil
CARTER Michael
DALE Pam
DESSENS Philip
DOUGLAS David
DWYER Peter
EVERY John
EDWARDS Debbie
HAYES John
HENDERSON Barry
HOUGH Les
LOVETT Malcolm
PARKINSON Robert
POLLARD Sue
SCARBOROUGH Sue
SHEPPARD Rodney
STRAW Keith
STRONG Peter
SUTTON Heather
THOMPSON Wendy
WEATHERSON Lyle
WYLIE Brett

1977

2 TATE

Teacher:
SLOWEY
 R Jenny
 S Steven
 LL Stephen
 Wendy
 Ken
 S Martin
 DE John
 N Julianne
 LAN Greg
 CH Leon
 LS Sue
 hris
 Graeme
 elen
 N Nigel
 GHBY Trevor

3 LAWSON

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 REECE Phillip
 STEWARD Nigel
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 WATSON Neil

4A

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 CARTER Michael
 DALE Pam
 DESSENS Phillip
 DOUGLAS David
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 EVERY John
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 HAYES John
 HENDERSON Barry
 HOUGH Les
 LOVETT Malcolm
 PARKINSON Robert
 POLLARD Sue
 SCARBOROUGH Sue
 SHEPPARD Rodney
 STRAW Keith
 STRONG Peter
 SUTTON Heather
 THOMPSON Wendy
 WEATHERSON Lyle
 WYLIE Brett

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4B

Form Teacher:
MR. S. GRUMONT
 BAXTER Grant
 BISHOP Ivan
 COCKS Damien
 CORNISH Sally
 CHEESMAN Laurie
 DIECKMANN Neville
 EXON Geoff
 GERVASONI Ricky
 GRANT Tim
 GRIGG Kerrie
 HODORAS George
 KRUSZYNSKI Robert
 LANGRIDGE Ricky
 LEECH Morrie
 McCOOKE Peter
 MacDONALD David
 MOORE Ray
 MURDOCH Malcolm
 NICHOLLS Peter
 PERRY Wayne
 RICHARDSON Doug
 ROWAN Wayne
 RUTHERFORD Sandra
 SMITH Brian
 WATSON Gary
 WILSON Kelvin
 WISE Brad

4C

Form Teacher:
MR. W. FORD

ANDERSON David
 BIRNIE Jamie
 HALL Bev
 HOSKIN John
 HOSKIN Michael
 KNOPPIEN Keith
 LYNCH Darren
 MALTBY Leigh
 MATHEWS Marianne
 McLEAN Neil
 McLEOD Kim
 McKINDLEY Phillip
 MADDERN Neil
 MALE Debbie
 NELSON Ricky
 OSBORNE Daryl
 PAULL David
 PHELPS Greg
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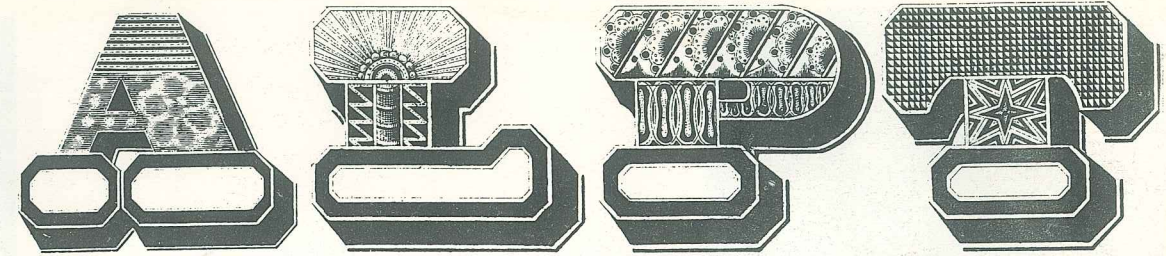
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 HARRIS Carl
 HEASLIP Malcolm
 HARTNETT Doug
 LAKEY Shayne
 MAPSON Kevin
 MOON Robert
 PILCHER John

5B

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 CLANEY Lindsay
 CORNISH Brett
 CULVENOR Tony
 DALE Jo
 EVERY Kathy
 GATTI Robert
 GRAHAM Maurice
 GREGORY Kelvin
 JENKIN Malcolm
 McDONALD David
 PEZZACK David
 POLLARD Nick
 REID Frank
 O'BRIEN Glenn
 RUTHERFORD Kevin
 SKINNER Kelvin
 STEVENS Gavin
 THOMAS Graeme
 WEATHERALL Alan

5C

Form Teacher:
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 BICKFORD Ian
 BICKFORD Neil
 BURGESS David
 CHAPLIN Les
 DAVIES Terry
 GARTSIDE Ian
 HALLIWELL Greg
 JACKSON Gary
 LEATHBRIDGE Grace
 McDUGALL Leanne
 McHALE Russell
 McMAHON Stephen
 LONG Ian
 PITTS Tony
 PRIEST Phillip
 ROBERTS Gary
 STEEN Trevor
 SUCKLING Ricky
 TATT Phillip
 WILLOUGHBY Daryl
 WILSON Dianne



LAWSON

This year Lawson enjoyed considerable success - to say the least! We won the Inter-House Swimming and Athletics competitions and were runners-up in the Cross Country. We now hold the aggregate shield for Premier House.

All members of Lawson House (or nearly all) worked hard and co-operated as a team during the whole year. Their support was fantastic. For this, special thanks is due to Mr. Cornish for his dedication, concern and inspiration which produced such a positive response in our house members.

Best wishes and better luck to the other houses for 1978. They will need a great deal of luck and energy to successfully challenge us!

Terry Davies 5C
 (Captain).

ADAMS

Adams house has had a very successful year, due to enthusiasm and determination by all of its members. For the first time in 7 years Adams house was successful in gaining victory in the cross-country; this encouraged the team members on for the near-approaching Athletic Carnival. At the Athletics we performed well and gained 2nd place; our senior members are to be thanked for their contribution throughout the past years.

I would like to thank the house members for their co-operation and enthusiasm, our house mast Mr. Cantwell, Mr. Forster and all other house teachers for their help throughout the year. I hope that next year's house master and captain enjoy their positions as much as we have this year. We all wish Mr. Cantwell well in his new position in Townsville.

Brett Cornish
 (Captain)

PEACOCK

Despite the efforts of Housemaster Mr. Padgham and myself Peacock hasn't had a very successful year.

The main house events were the Swimming Sports where we came third and the Athletics where we came fourth. In the overall aggregate Peacock was third.

We did not have many able competitors in the boys under 15 and open events, and this is where we really were let down. The most able competitors for Peacock were:

Cheryl Lester - a girl who won many events not only in the under 12, but under 14 and open.

Heather Sutton - Girls open athletic events.

Others who performed well were Jenny Bentley, Sue Pollard, Gavin Archer, Les Hough, Ricky Hilson and Stephen Handley.

We have some capable junior members so here's hoping that next year we can do better.

Stuart Ashby
 (Captain)

TATE

Well done Tate, we have competed in all sporting events with great enthusiasm, if not with winning ways.

As usual we had a great year in athletics, with special congratulations to Raymond Moore for his fine effort in the cross country. Sincere thanks also to Mr. Brough for taking over as house master after the sad loss of Mr. Allan who was a wonderful leader.

Tate house improved in 1977 and we are hoping for a greater year in 1978. C'arn Tate!

Grant Baxter
 (Captain.)

sport



This year saw a succession of Sport Masters; Mr. R. Brown after many years as the "Master of Sport" of Castlemaine left to take control of the Woodwork Dept. These years were characterized by efficient, courteous and innovative organisation. He deserves a vote of thanks from all of us.

Mr. G. Langdon then took charge but he was soon to move to the Castlemaine Education Centre. Then to save confusion another Mr. Brown (this time Stephen Brown) took over, consequently only initials needed to be changed on various documents.

Despite these disruptions sport once again proved to be successful and enjoyable as a school activity, with a number of excellent performances both at a school and interschool level - here are but a few.

CROSS COUNTRY: The cross country saw a new venue up and around Dead Horse Gully. The new course confused N. Carter and G. Stevens who unfortunately took the wrong turn while leading convincingly. Many others felt like the gully's namesake when they had finished.

Adams house won with K. McLean, S. Gislingham, T. Culvenor, R. Moore, P. Davies, H. Sutton, S. Culvenor and H. Pollard winning the respective divisions.

VOLLEYBALL: Playing in ice and snow at Ballarat, the Tech girls, particularly S. Brain, Robertson and S. Cornish, proved that they are adaptable to any conditions.

CLAYBIRD SHOOTING: The big shot among the group was Doug Richardson.

FOOTBALL: While D. Gervasoni, N. Stewart and T. Strong helped Mr. K. Phillips to rival Barassi as a football coach in the juniors, Roon, R. Langridge and S. Ashby attempts to turn Mr. D. Dewhurst into a second T. Ha failed (he refused to go on a diet or for an evening swim).

SOCCER: The round ball game (the game) saw Malcolm Murdoch breaking his leg. Edwards, G. Baxter, J. Every, A. Farrell, D. M. and the goal shark S. Handley, provided highlights.

BASKETBALL: Also throwing the ball through the ring on regular occasions were the school basketball teams. In the girls - D. Herbert, Hansford, Seniors, and in the Juniors T. Brown and K. Farthing excelled. N. Conn was voted best afield by the predominantly male audience. In the boys Seniors, T. Davies, G. Jackson, Ford and S. Deed - for Juniors K. Brown, Moore and D. Knight - threw many a goal.

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This year saw a succession of Sport Masters; Mr. R. Brown after many years as the "Master of Sport" of Castlemaine left to take control of the Woodwork Dept. These years were characterized by efficient, courteous and innovative organisation. He deserves a vote of thanks from all of us.

Mr. G. Langdon then took charge but he was soon to move to the Castlemaine Education Centre. Then to save confusion another Mr. Brown (this time Stephen Brown) took over, consequently only initials needed to be changed on various documents.

Despite these disruptions sport once again proved to be successful and enjoyable as a school activity, with a number of excellent performances both at a school and interschool level - here are but a few.

CROSS COUNTRY: The cross country saw a new venue up and around Dead Horse Gully. The new course confused N. Carter and G. Stevens who unfortunately took the wrong turn while leading convincingly. Many others felt like the gully's namesake when they had finished.

Adams house won with K. McLean, S. Gislingham, T. Culvenor, R. Moore, P. Davies, H. Sutton, S. Culvenor and H. Pollard winning the respective divisions.

VOLLEYBALL: Playing in ice and snow at Ballarat, the Tech girls, particularly S. Brain, F. Robertson and S. Cornish, proved that they are adaptable to any conditions.

CLAYBIRD SHOOTING: The big shot amongst the group was Doug Richardson.

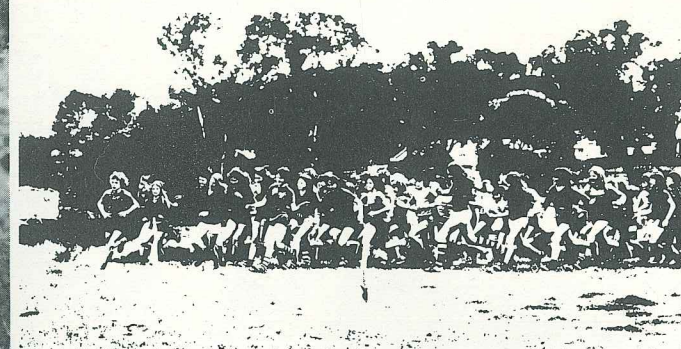
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The photograph on the opposite page was by Larry O'Toole, and really seems to capture the spirit of enthusiasm for a group project which is a feature of the Tech, whether this activity be a Sports day, a Fete, A Walk-a-thon or whatever...everyone pitches in and gives of their best efforts.



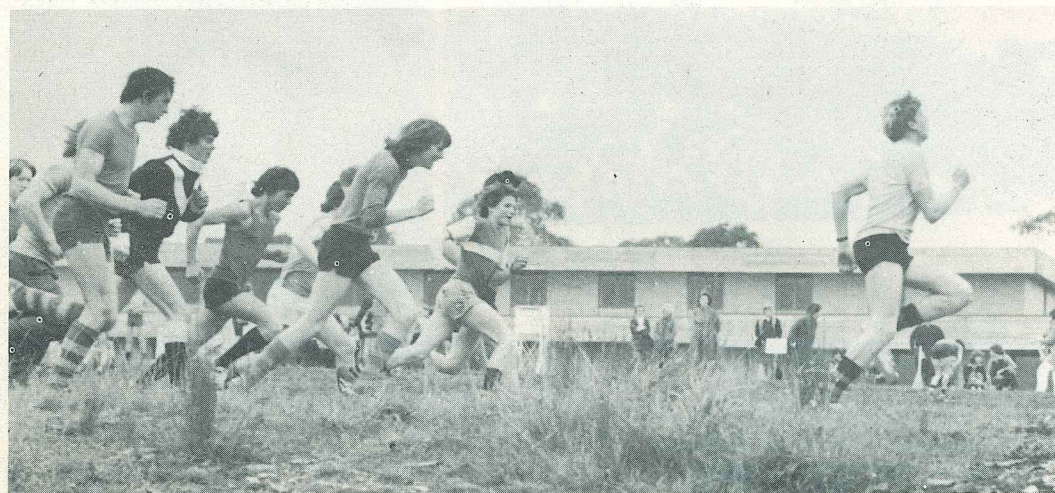
Wendy Hayes [2T] shows her running style.



Shayne Gislingham shown winning his Under 13 Section.

Competitors start their long run into bush country.

Phillip Tatt, 5C, setting a killing pace in the Cross-Country run.



'Life wasn't meant to be easy', gasps Colleen Gwynne.



Glen Lahtz leading, pursued by Bryan Smith and Darren Rice.

ATHLETICS: Once again the green Lawson machine proved successful. Many fine individual performances were turned in.

L. Butler (High & Triple Jump), K. McKlean (Discus), C. Frankly (High Jump) and J. McBride (Broad Jump), R. Evans (shotput), H. Sutton (Shotput), threw themselves or an object to break records in the field events.

While T. McDonald, G. Ashby, B. Smith (2 events) and Tate V15 relay raced around the track in record times. The above plus the rest of the school team went on to perform creditably at Maryborough in the boys. S. Culvenor, C. Lester, T. Baxter, S. Cornish, J. Bentley and S. Pollard brought home the points for the girls team.

TENNIS: The Lovett brothers Mark and Malcolm put up great performances in the singles events (shades of the Fraser brothers?), as did G. Lang and L. Weatherson in the Senior B doubles.

BIKE TRIALS (or Rallycross): The new venue at the Botanic Gardens proved very successful. The only problem being T. McDonald, who thought his bike would go faster around the corner without him, and C. Shay who "went bush" on the same corner.

Adams took the spectacular trophy while M. Lieshman, G. Devereaux, D. Sharpe and D. Meeds took out the individual track events.

M. Webb and P. Honebone proved that you really only need one wheel by covering vast distances in the longest 'mono' contest.

SWIMMING: Once again Lawson house was victorious. With the Cornish students, Lisa and Sally, providing both points and pointers for Dad who was ceremoniously thrown into the pool as the successful House Master.

The divers made a big "splash"; the question everybody was asking was who doesn't know the rules, the judges or the divers?

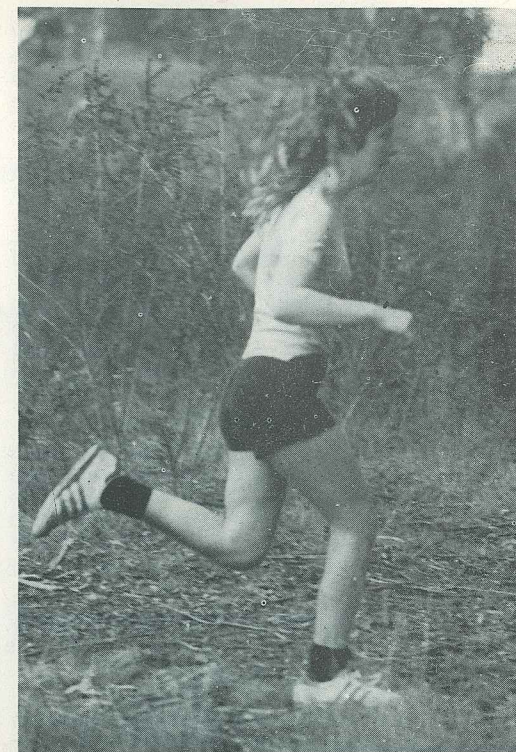
Boys competing interschool to perform well were A. Boynton, A. McKindley and W. Murphy; also the V13 rely made up of A. Boynton, A. McKindley, L. Butler and T. Conroy had a win.

In the girls it was a family affair with Lisa and Sally Cornish, and Michelle and Natalie Grant providing points. Although not related, Jenny Baxter and M. Mathews also did well.

BAT & BALL GAMES

SOFTBALL: The long bus trip and the night "sleeping" on the banks of the Murray failed to dim the ability of the Castlemaine girls. R. Robertson, L. Thompson and D. Herbert in the Seniors, and S. Culvenor, J. Farmer and D. Sharpe in the Juniors, proved their worth. Grace Leathbridge got out of her sick bed to assist the team, indicative of the spirit of the girls of Castlemaine.

CRICKET: The Castlemaine team made a number of other schools resemble the typical white flannelled fools out in the midday sun. R. Gervasoni, R. Edwards, T. Culvenor, T. Strong, D. Rice, J. Douglas and D. Gervasoni it is believed were all approached by a Mr. Packer (or was it Cracker) after the match.



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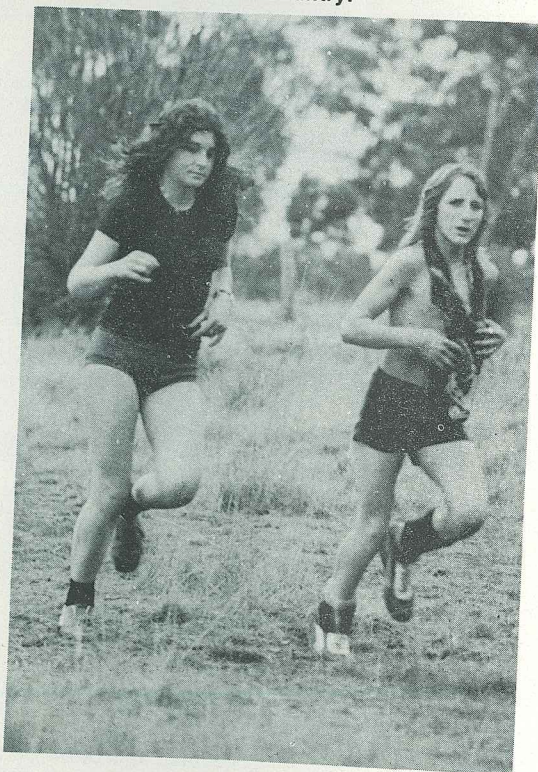
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Lining up at the barriers and awaiting the starter's orders.



Kathy Every, 5B, passes a check-point on the right [a teacher heavily disguised as a cow].



Rodney Chisholm confronts Castlemaine Rock.



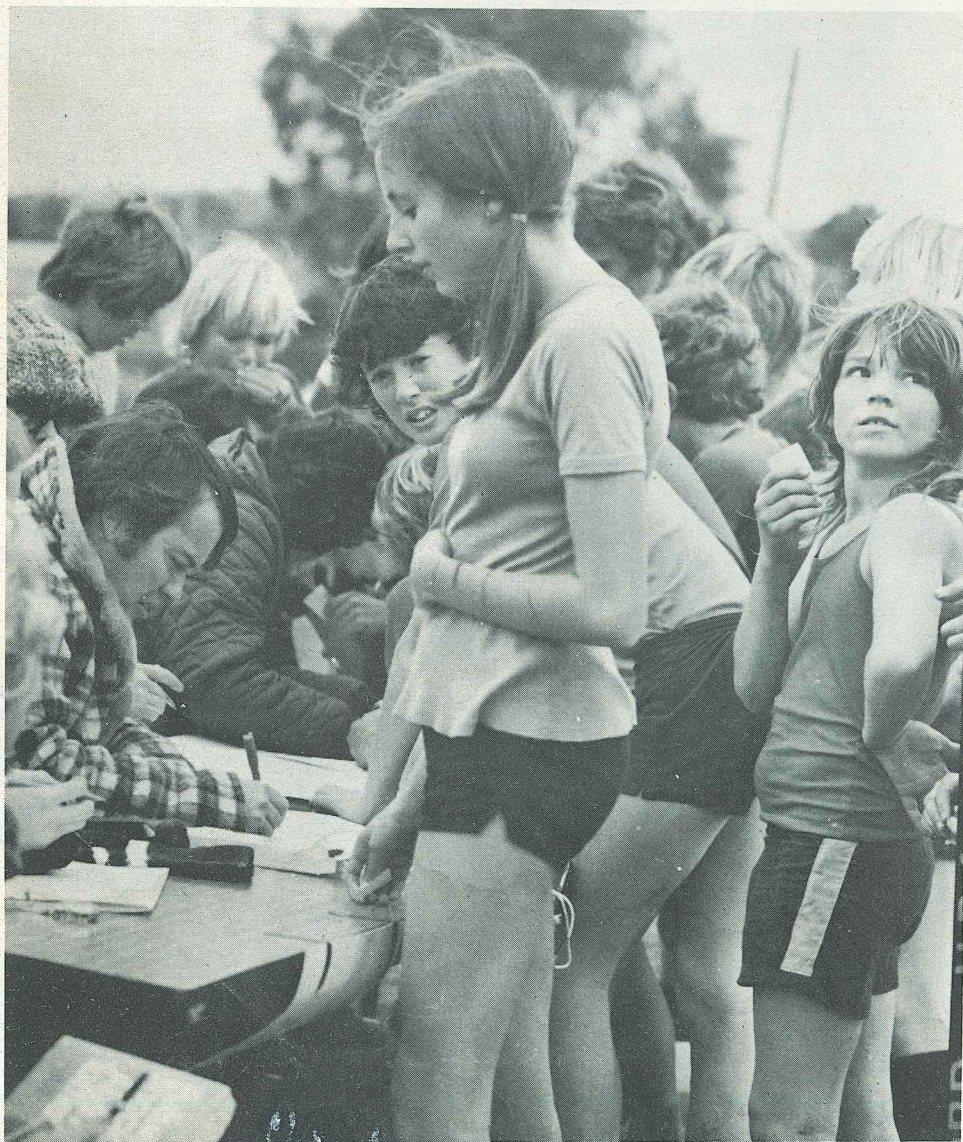
Cross-Country runner at the end of the race shows how most felt at the finish of the gruelling course.

Interschool Sports

Wednesday, June 1, saw 38 intrepid warriors leave Castlemaine Tech. and travel over the snow covered mountains of Creswick to Ballarat, their mission to do battle with six other schools of the region in Basketball and Volleyball.

Inbetween making snowmen and throwing snowballs the Junior basketballers threw some goals. Alas only enough to win one of the three games played. However all players were worth representatives of the school. The following excelled: S. Culvenor, T. Brown and K. Emmett. S. Franklin and N. Conn were voted most popular by the boys of Ballarat North Tech.

The senior basketballers were up against six foot giants, many of whom had state guernsies. Although unsuccessful they bruised many a knee of the opposing team in a valiant attempt to score goals and carry out coach Shane Deed's instructions. Outstanding players were D. Herbert and D. Hansford.



Lisa Cornish and Trent Chapman at the recording table.

House Results 1977

CITIZENS CUP.		Adams Tate Lawson & Peacock
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SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR.		
BOYS		Juniors - D. Gervasoni Seniors - T. Davies
GIRLS		Juniors - T. Brown Seniors - S. Cornish
INTERHOUSE		
Swimming - Lawson		
Cross Country - Adams		
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FOOTBALL AT WHITE HILLS

On Wed. 29th June we ventured timidly over to White Hills. Weather: wet and windy.

Senior Football: A much strengthened Castlemaine side, lacking the presence of Capt. R. (drainpipe) Edwards and V. Capt. Glen O'Brien. Led by acting Capt. S. Ashby, the Castlemaine boys crawled timidly onto the mud-covered ground. The C.T.C. lads grovelled around all day.

Making good use of the wind in the second quarter, Castlemaine kicked 2 points. Then White Hills made a comeback but could only manage 8 goals.

Scores - White Hills 28 - 9 - 177

Castlemaine 0 - 3 - 3

Junior Football: Our Junior footballers were not as impressive as the Seniors and could only manage a nine goal win.

Scores - Castlemaine 14 - 7 - 91

White Hills 5 - 3 - 33

Senior Baseball: The Baseball "guns", led by Drac Davies, swung and threw valiantly, managing 5 runs in 9 innings. The game was highlighted by the umpiring of E. Bainbridge always favouring C.T.C.

Final Scores - White Hills 28

Castlemaine 5

Junior Baseball: Castlemaine found the opposition a little too good and went down.

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Castlemaine 3

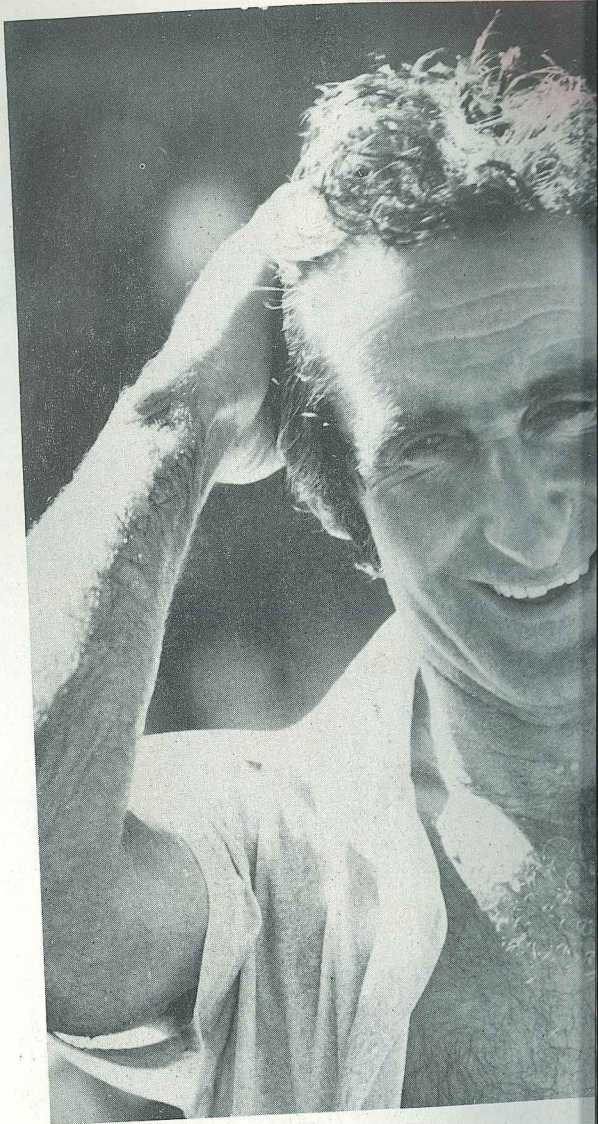
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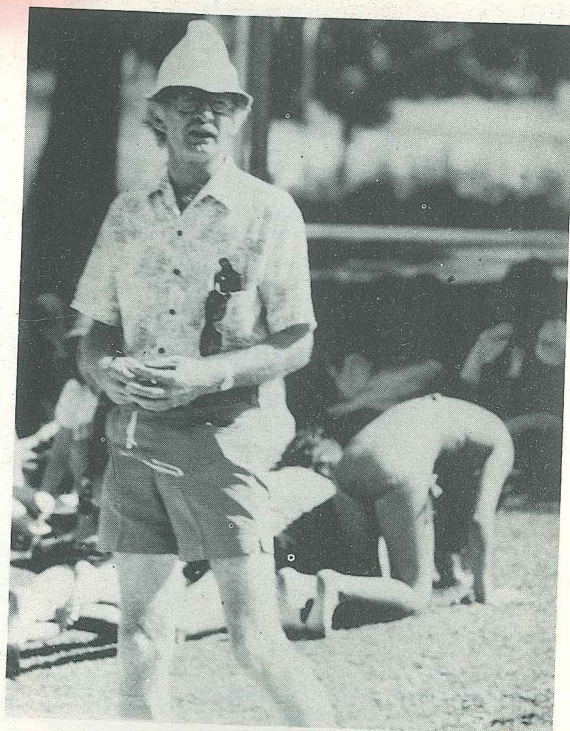
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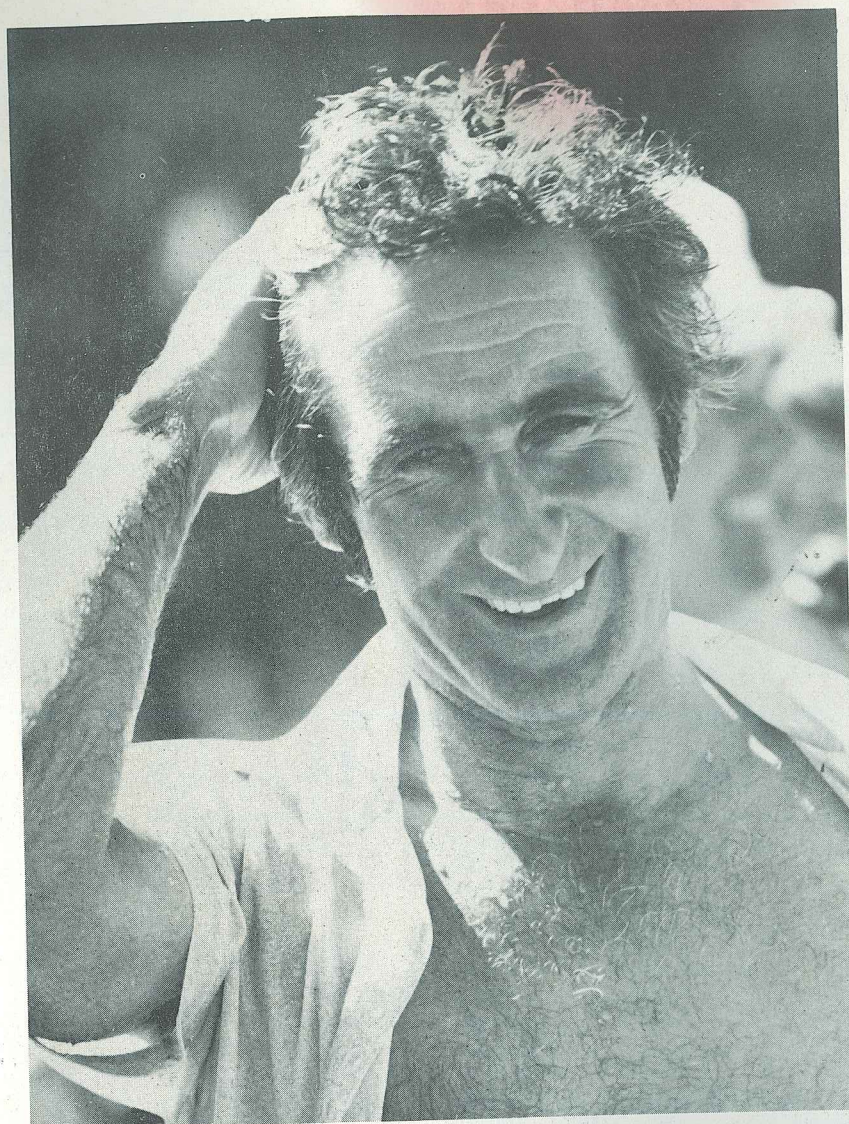
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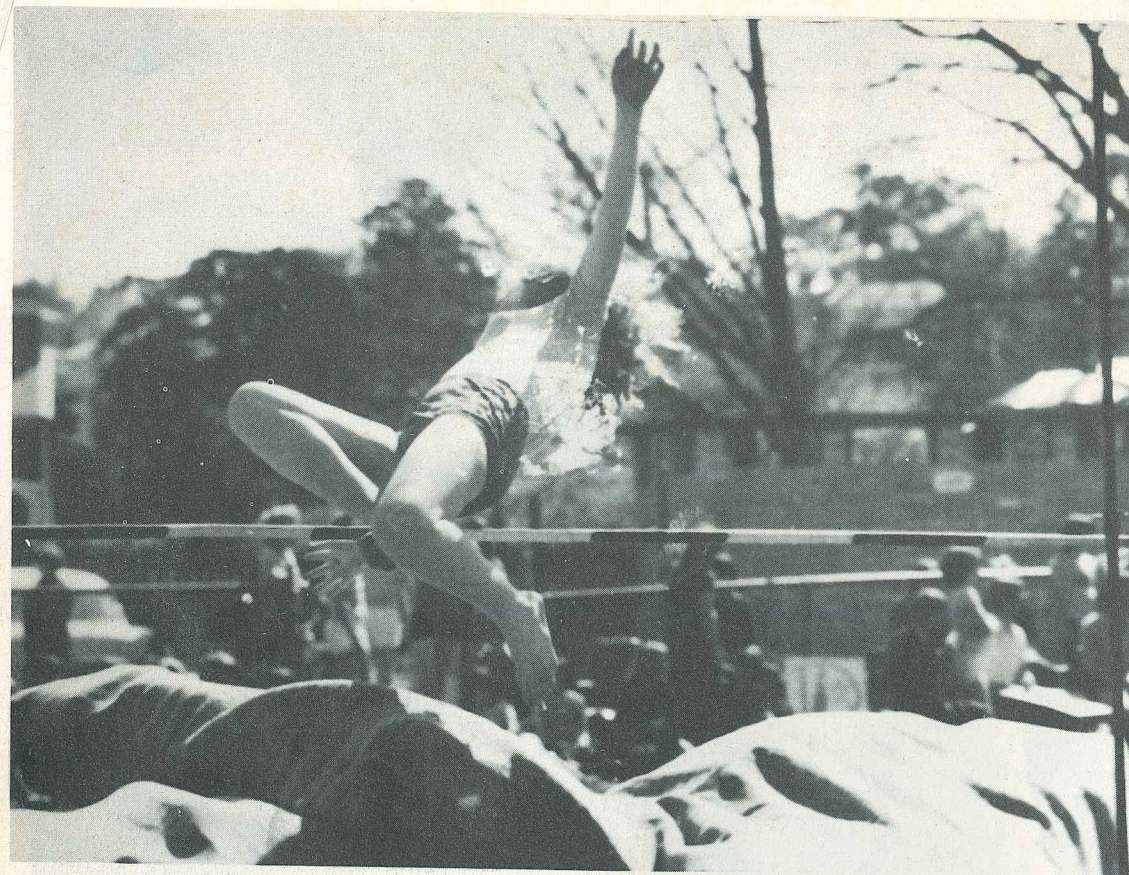
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"Those Piranha in lane 3 are certainly improving Nigel Stewart's swimming style!"



Donna Herbert, Jenny Roberts and Dianne Hansford relax during the Sports.



A girl competitor clears the bar in fine style at the 1977 Interhouse Sports at the Camp Reserve.



Trudi Pritchard [1PT]

Baseballers were hit, slogged and pitched out of the finals by the Daylesfordites.

The Soccer players on the other hand were kicked, bamboozled and headed off the field.

Both teams at least upheld the old C.T.C. name. Although Malcolm Murdoch will only be able to hold himself up on one leg for a number of weeks.

The footy players on the other hand had a win and a loss. Rumours are that the Juniors are going to challenge the High School.



Sue Scarborough



SCIENCE FICTION

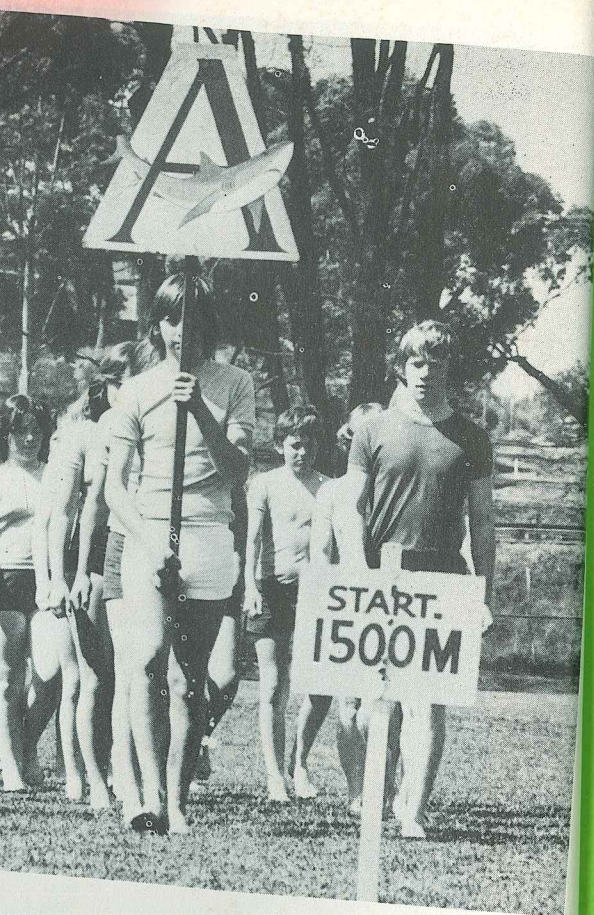
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Drawn by GARY STRONG (1L)

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Then suddenly the force broke and we found ourselves lying on the floor. We looked out the window that had automatically closed and had now opened to reveal a planet not to distant. It had seemed that we had passed through some kind of barrier. We were now about 1 mile off the planet, and after circling a couple of times we decided to land.

After landing on what seemed black sandy dirt, we inspected the outside of the ship for damage. The air had enough oxygen in it for us to breathe, and we found the ship intact.

We took a walk about 100 yards away to see if any animal life existed. We found nothing but some insect life which we took for analysis back to the ship. While the others went back I stayed on longer to examine the plant life that grew around rocks, boulders and clumps of dirt like huge termite nests dumped together as if a monster or beast had laid eggs there. There were a few caves to be seen on the small rocky hills that surround a flat covering of about 5 acres in which we landed. I took up some plant life and ventured back to the ship.

After walking a few yards, I stumbled over what looked like gold goblets, 2 in count. I scrounged around in the dirt trying to find another one or two, but I found none. I raced back to the ship with my plants and goblets, then showed my companions.

"I'd say they'd be worth a couple of thousand dollars", suggested Johnny, Fred grinning at the glistening of them. I tucked them in my pack near the computer built into the wall.

Night fell. The surroundings were dark and a light mist drifted through the air. We sat by our camp fire admiring the gold goblets on a table near the ship. We had just finished tea and decided to leave in the morning, when we heard a soft drums in the distance. We never realized when we arrived that this place might be inhabited. There were burning torches coming over the hill about 300 yards away; we raced inside, snatching the table and goblets, closing the door behind us. We stood staring through the front screen, half scared, peering for an unearthly attack upon our ship. They were now

only 200 yards away; our only weapon was a Laser beam gun. We were getting ready for a take off.

The huge beast-like animals, somewhat resembling a human as if emerging from thousands of years ago, large spears and shields flying towards us, they were now within 20 feet of us; spears came flying down on the ship. By now they were climbing over the ship bashing against the outside. We started the rocket engines, scolding and burning bodies behind us as if they were tissue paper. We blasted off leaving dead bodies behind us. We now knew if there were any other life on other planets - we had succeeded in our mission. Thankfully we were now heading back to Earth.

Paul Davies 3AL

OUR PRINCIPAL, Mr. Gray

Do you like being a principal? It is not a bad life. How many years have you been at this school? 4 years.

What other schools have you been at? Box Hill, Wonthaggi, Jordonsville, Maryborough, White Hills.

What subjects did you teach? Mathematics and English.

Where did you do your training? Melbourne University.

What was the funniest incident in your teaching career? Two students were hiding behind some window curtains for half an hour before I notice them. Obviously the students had a great laugh at my expense. This was at the White Hills Tech.

A poem about whales, written during the final English examination

GREAT DEAD RACE

It's huge, enormous, elephant of the sea,
With gentle ease it dives down low
Frolicking among the golden-green depths of Neptune's world.
It seems to sing for joy,
when divers from above come down to play,
But screams with fear,
when deadly harpoons are fired from above.
With life in mind, it dives down low,
the dying elephant of the sea.

Robin Edwards 5A.

1st. worried galley slave to 2nd. galley slave;
"Did you hear a rumour that the Captain is going water skiing tomorrow?"



Silkscreen by PHILIP TATT [5C]

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Once again, staff and students have co-operated splendidly to produce this excellent magazine. I'm sure, in years to come, it will serve as a useful reminder of a very happy year spent at this College.

I believe that 1977 has been a very successful year, although students and teachers sometimes get a little bit tired of the constant travelling between sites. In this connection, the work by the Stage 2 Committee, consisting not only of teaching staff, but also of interested parents, College Councillors and City Councillors has been a significant step in our fight to have Stage 2 of the College built at Norwood Hill as soon as possible.

There is no doubt that once all of the College is situated at Norwood Hill, it will be in the of the Minister for Education, "one of the most beautiful schools in Victoria".

Another interesting committee this years has been the Assessment Committee, consisting of parents, a College councillor, and staff members. This committee has produced the new student report form which forms 1 to 3 have received this year, and which will be in use throughout the College next year.

More and more in the future, people outside the schools will be brought in to take part in the decision-making and the consequences flowing from this must surely be good.

To school leavers, I wish you the best of luck. You will need "guts" when you go out into the world, for not only is the fear of unemployment a very real one, but also there are other pressures on young people now, which in some cases, prove difficult to withstand.



L. F. Gray,
Principal.



