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This is the age of advice. No longer is there the direct line from experience to inexperience; almost anyone can be an adviser. The newspapers and magazines, especially the magazines, advise us on health, beauty, work, leisure, eating and drinking. Each article appears to have the answer as is demonstrated by trailers on T.V. screens. Sincere looking people assure us, stern looking people warn us and beautiful people entice us. By the time we read the articles we have a fair knowledge of their content and afterwards not much more can be added. For hours on end experts regale the listening, often lonely audience with instant knowledge, instant advice, instant help. No doubt much good is achieved through many of these programmes and there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of producers and comperes. The point I make is that the advice is so general, so ready made.

One area of advice often spurned is parental and teacher advice. This is very immediate, very real, sometimes emotional and never glamorised. It can be very real and nasty; it can be consoling; it can be challenging. A heavy sense of responsibility and accountability burdens both groups. You can help. Even though you know most things you can give these poor ones confidence by listening. As they know you so well and respect you and your future their advice could perhaps help. Would you please listen — just a little.

LETTERS TO

Dear Editor,

How come the enthusiasm for school activities is almost nothing?
People seem more concerned in trying to stay out of the school swimming-sports, and athletics, than they do in volunteering for events.
These 'Houses', I thought were a real good idea but there is only excitement on the day of the sports. There is no encouragement for any build-up or enthusiasm before the sports.

Signed, ONCE ENTHUSIASTIC, Year 9

Dear Year-Niner,

From our own experience we know that your feelings are not uncommon. We agree with you.
We feel that encouragement and enthusiasm should come from the 'top' but no consistent form of inspiration or encouragement seems to come from the majority of the administration, the senior-students, or the staff. (There are some notable exceptions.)
So we can understand that it is not hard for the junior students such as yourself to have your enthusiasm dampened. We do urge you to offer your encouragement to any attempts made to improve our schools sporting standards and we hope your enthusiasm can continue.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you as a HSC student to tell you how I feel about the loss of our home-study lessons on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Originally I thought it was really nice of the teachers to give us these afternoons 'spare'. These spares gave us ample opportunity to have a couple of hours extra sleep, or perhaps to have a few driving-lessons, or to have a long lunch at a friend's house, or possibly to even do some homework. And even better we could catch up on what's been happening on Ryan's Hope.

But now, due seemingly to a last-minute panic our afternoons have been taken away from us. Even though our driving lessons must be taken at peak-periods, our afternoon naps must be taken during class, and Ryan's Hope, forgotten. (Did Betty tell Phil she was pregnant?) I would like to tell you that I'm feeling the rewards.

Now on our afternoons, we must toil away in the Library, or in Room 38, working valiantly to encourage our teachers, and ourselves, that all is not lost!

The thing is, now that our bluff has been called I wonder, are we still bluffing?

Signed, "ALL IS NOT LOST" or "LIFE WASN'T MEANT TO BE EASY".

Dear Editor,

At the time of writing this letter there are 30 working days to HSC exams.

I would like to tell all future prospective HSC students a few things. Before you decide to do HSC borrow a book on how to study, or something like it. Read it, and think about it.

Think about goals, motivation, conditions of study, skills in reading and listening and note-making. Think of concentration, organization, revision and then of examinations.

When you've done all this, take the book up to a HSC student and see just how much they know with respect to the ideas of the book. It is likely that most will tell you to throw the book away. DON'T !!

Make sure you know what you're doing and what you are going to do, don't just think you know.

So as I finish this letter I just can't help but shake a little, to panic, to wonder, what the heck I myself am doing HSC. I am trying to stay cool but

THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor,

I just cannot understand the opposite sex. They are supposed to be stronger, more capable and protective than females. Not so with the boys at our school. There are some exceptions, but in general our boys are lazy and just don't care.

Here is an example which concerns Yard Duty. When the turn of my form came around, there were groans and complaints. This is natural because everybody hates having to pick up papers and empty bins. But some people go too far. I was assigned to the canteen area, along with two other girls and a number of boys.

Each day when we went to do our yard duty, what did we see? The boys playing games and lounging around with the yard a MESS. So it was up to us brave beautiful females to save the school from humiliation. We would go to class exhausted, all because the boys made us do their share of the duty.

Men are supposed to be the toilers of the world. I'm not saying that the boys should do all the work, only their fair share.

For personal reasons I have just signed myself,

EXHAUSTED

Dear "Exhausted",
Boys will be boys.



SCHOOL COUNCIL

The monthly meetings of the School Council are in general a frank discussion of the whole of the activities of the school and practical ways in which we can improve the life of the school.

It is the responsibility of the School Council to distribute Government and other funds available to the school in the best interests of the education of the students. Special grants from the Government and the Waverley City Council have enabled the City Council to construct the Netball Courts and the Sports Pavilion in 1978. A contract has been signed between the School Council and the City Council for their joint use by students and community groups. The improvements by the School Council and the Parents and Citizens have made the eating areas adjacent to the Canteen a pleasant place for the students. The postponement of the Library improvements was a great disappointment but we hope to proceed with the forecourt improvements suggested and financed by our former principal, Mr M. McKay.

However distribution of finance and material improvements are not the only responsibility of the Council. Of equal importance is the satisfaction of the educational needs of the students of Ashwood. The Education Committee set up by the School Council has the important function of assessing our present abilities and trying to assess our future needs. In this they need the co-operation of all the total school community – parents, teachers and students. The years to the end of the century will bring great demands on the school and a flexible approach is required. You as students have a great deal to contribute to the school and your ideas are important to us on the School Council.

The members of the School Council at present are:

PARENTS: D. Symington (President); J. Currie (Treasurer); D. Hayes, A. Magee, A. Vadiveloo, B. Ruth.
TEACHERS: Y. Calcutt (Secretary); C. Pearce (Vice Chairman); K. Walker, D. Vegting, J. Goldwaser.
STUDENTS: R. Jackson, M. Wendt.

ASHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB

The Ashwood High School Mother's Club plays an important role in helping to raise money for school amenities and to provide an avenue for mothers to take a personal interest in school activities and social functions.

Mothers who take an active interest in the school find the time and effort most rewarding. Meetings are usually held in the school theatre at 1.30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, and this year we have had a variety of speakers, demonstrations and outings to suit all tastes. So far our fund raising activities have included a street stall (\$172), sale of handkerchiefs, theatre luncheons, a lamington drive (\$78) and to date we have raised \$490 from the sale of towels.

On behalf of the Mother's Club Committee I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to join us whenever you can and to thank all the parents and staff who have so willingly supported us this year. Without your continued assistance we would not succeed as a Mother's Club.

CARLENE BROUGH – Secretary

PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The key or overall objective of any High School Parents' and Citizens' Association is (or should be) to contribute towards improvements in the education standards at the School and the environment in which students and teachers are expected to work. Contrary to many people's beliefs, the contribution of the P & C should not be considered solely in terms of dollars and cents.

Summarised, the objectives of the Parents' and Citizens' Association are the raising of funds for amenities and equipment at the School, to foster a social spirit in the School community comprising parents, students and teachers, and to assist in promoting the vital requirement of satisfactory communication between parents, teaching staff, advisory council and school administrative staff.

The P & C Committee which, at Ashwood High School, is small in number considering the number of parents it represents, works very hard towards attainment of its objectives. At the time of writing (early October), the Committee and some parents outside the Committee, are devoting a great deal of their time to organising this year's Fete, a Dinner/Dance and other activities, which include painting the panels recently installed to line the internal walls of the shelter sheds.

Activities for this year's Fete have been extended in an effort to further improve on the excellent results from previous years' Fetes. This year we must thank Mr Laughton for the time he has spent in encouraging staff and student involvement in a host of Fete activities. Our thanks also to the hard-working parents, staff and students for giving up their time to support the Fete.

The proceeds from the Walk-a-thon and Fete will this year provide funds for a sound system for the auditorium and improvements to outside recreational areas.

Many thanks to all Committee members for their willingness to devote time in attending meetings, assisting to organise various activities and generally working hard for the wellbeing of the students of Ashwood High School.

P.W. BOTHAM – President

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE HALL?

Have you noticed that the school hall is getting much more use lately? Well it is and for a very good reason. Earlier this year a number of people got to thinking that it was a pity that a hall such as ours was not being used as much as it could be. It was decided that something should be done about the situation.

First, the Mother's Club thought that it would be a good idea to have a dancing class each week in the hall. What an outstanding success the Tuesday classes have been, with hundreds of students learning the latest steps.

Then, in July we started the weekly movies. It is difficult to select a movie which will appeal to a group of students ranging in age from 11 to 19, but we did our best. Attendance ranged from 50 (for Pink Floyd) up to 400 (for Grizzly). Grizzly was popular because teenagers seem to enjoy the sight of people being eaten whether it's a bear, a shark, a slimy creature from outer space or whatever.

When we began to show movies, it was very obvious that the old sound system in the hall just wasn't good enough, so we asked the Parent's & Citizen's Committee for a new one. They very generously agreed to use the proceeds of the Fete for the sound system and we now have it installed.

To try out the new sound system we had a lunchtime Disco on the second last day of Term Two. This was such a success that we decided to have a lunchtime disco every two weeks or so.

The P.E. classes have not been neglected either. During Term Two we purchased two new table tennis tables and had the trampolines reconditioned.

We still have a number of plans to make the hall more enjoyable and useful for you the students. In the meantime we ask you to look after the equipment, the seats and the hall itself.

If we are to have weekly movies (planned for the whole of Term Two next year), dances and more sporting equipment, YOU must show that you appreciate these things by taking care of the hall and everything in it.

THE HALL CREW



SIXTH FORM 1978

Tracey Allenby . . . Simon's Second Love (after beer).
Glenda Baker-Smith . . . Brilliant Witch From Macbeth.
Adeline Chan . . . Ady. Our Malaysian import, duty free.
Margaret Coster . . . Lost 46,000 calculators throughout the year to collect insurance.
Julie Dockrey . . . Secretly married to Ronald McDonald.
Robyn Ferguson . . . Comparable to Luna Park.
Kathy Fowler . . . Strives after Young Life.
Valerie Green . . . Miss Piggy.
Joanne Kidd . . . Thought to be kidding around with Ron J.
Daina McDowell . . . You name it and she'll eat it.
Denise Massie . . . Knee high to the proverbial grasshopper.
Tess Moore . . . Form Captain. High efficient Teresa.
Eva Pataki . . . Look her up in the yellow pages.
Agnes Salama . . . President I.S.C.F. Ashwood Branch.
Robyn Sale . . . Loves Rugby Union players.
Robyn Snell . . . Quiet but known to adore one of King Arthur's KNIGHTS.
Sue Symington . . . Knee high to Denise.
Gabrielle Tennison . . . Gabriella!! What more can we say?
Michelle Voyer . . . Up the little m's.
Michele Wendt . . . Likes dancing with "John Travolta" amongst other things.
Belinda Zegenhagen . . . School Captain with hair that would put a sheep to shame.

Andrew Baird . . . Photothynthesises to hot air.
Michael Gravener . . . Gravy Baby; welcome addition to the school.
Robert Jackson . . . Electronics wizard of the 6th.
Ron Jamieson . . . Bikes, cars, goats and especially Kidds.
David Jordan . . . Expert film waster.
Peter Jordan . . . School Captain extraordinaire. Super Proboscis.
Boon Kim Khor . . . As in Daniel. Good bloke.
Roderick Knight . . . President Mrs Rosedale Fan Club.
Tony Kukurozovic . . . Driver with "Moffat Ford dealer team"
Daryl Maunder . . . Science brain. Loves smashing calculators.
Vince Pagliaro . . . Vincenzo our resident Roman.
Simon Ross . . . Victorian Representative in Rugby Union. Loves beer and Sale (ing).
Philip Ruth . . . STRUTH!!
Greg Sutherland . . . Winner of the "John Travolta" dance-alike competition.
Roja Tyshing . . . Radical Roja, protests about everything.
Paul Webster . . . Our only married student (lucky for him).
Clive Wilson . . . Arrives at school by taxi. Where does he get the money?
Richard Wilson . . . Dicky. Yet to develop a neck!!
Mark Cullis . . . Often seen at school.





UNEMPLOYMENT

It is now the time of the year when students are trying to make up their minds whether to continue at school and further their education next year, or whether they will take the big step of trying to find work in the very competitive job market. For those of you who have decided on the latter choice a large question mark unfortunately hangs over your head. The big question is whether or not you will get a job. Unless you are eighteen or over it is not worth going to the dole because it doesn't pay enough (\$36.00). Even if you are over eighteen, unless you like "Peyton Place", "Days of Our Lives" and "Ivan's Midday Movie Classics", you're going to be dead bored and after about 6-8 months you will become inactive, depressed, apathetic and restless. You will begin to feel useless and inadequate because you can't get a job. You will soon become one of the young people who are "chronically unemployed".

You are much better off trying to get a job, but due to the large number of people unemployed (estimated at over 300,000 with large percentage of teenagers), and the extremely large number of people wanting to change jobs, employers can now be more selective on staff requirements, and give preference to the better educated and more presentable applicant. In these circumstances, young people with limited educational attainments or with a work attitude that make placement difficult, are likely to have to put up with long periods of unemployment. The outlook for young people isn't exactly good, and what's more, the introduction of computers, (which we're told are so great), into many fields plus structural changes, staff cutbacks and cuts in Government expenditure have combined to reduce job openings for young people.

Government policies on unemployment don't seem to be much better than the outlook for the young unemployed. The Government does not like to admit just how many unemployed people there are. Around election time all political parties paid varying lip service, (I could use a better way to describe it), to unemployment but so far we have yet to see any action taken. Perhaps the current Government has forgotten about the unemployed.

Well, what can you do to avoid being unemployed, or if you do become unemployed what then can you do? (I have had it on good authority that "Ivan's Movie Classics" are all 1957 and 1958 repeats next year). The most important thing to do is to keep in touch with the COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (C.E.S.) and an organization called C.Y.S.S. — COMMUNITY YOUTH SUPPORT SCHEME (in Mt. Waverley). The C.E.S. is concerned with helping people find employment. C.Y.S.S. is concerned with keeping the unemployed busy doing voluntary work or teaching skills in job application and job motivation etc. Do take advantage of the C.E.S. job finding assistance, a school leaver should make an appointment to see the C.E.S. youth officer who can discuss the vacancies available in your local area, in other suburbs in Melbourne, in country areas or even in other states. The C.E.S. has all sorts of information that would help you find a job. I must suggest two things to you, the job seeker. The first is, don't set your heart on the one career keep at least one other career or job in mind. The second suggestion is, be prepared to start at a job a little lower than the standard you planned to start at — 'at least it's a job'. If you are offered a job by the C.E.S. find out what the work entails whether you are qualified for it and what opportunities it offers.

If you cannot find a job, do something positive between collecting dole-cheques. There are coffee nights at the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence's King Street Job Centre, there are Unemployed Self Help groups. The Brotherhood of St. Lawrence will be able to help you contact these groups. There are however temporary jobs you can take for a change in scenery. The main ones are fruit picking (between November (cherries) and April). In Queensland, orange picking during winter provides a good holiday. You may try shearing from July (in Queensland) to December.

If you can, get into a computer field as it has got a future, if you don't like office work, I suggest that you join a cooperative or commune on an organic farm, to live a healthy natural life, then you don't have to earn money to buy food — you grow it yourself. But anyway, don't stay on the dole for too long, it's not worth it!! The dole's a great thing to help you through a tight spot, it certainly is not something to be ashamed of, but it should not be relied upon for any length of time.

by LAURIE HOAX (ROJA TYSHING), Ace Political Reporter



BOGONG

On the 14th of February this year, 16 third form boys set out for the adventure of their lives at Bogong in the Victorian Alps. The rail journey to Wodonga, in a real wild-west VicRail train, was an adventure in itself but there was much more to come.

Most of the boys were given a chance to get used to the new surroundings with sessions of canoeing and bush walking on the first day but a few went abseiling. This involved jumping with the aid of ropes down a sheer drop of sixty feet. Pale faces were seen on the first attempt but when it was over it was pronounced "a Breeze". Naturally this first group expanded on the terrors of abseiling to their mates with the result that we had a few very worried boys moping round the camp for days.

However, with the running and climbing and swimming which the boys did every day everyone became so tough that even the last group, who had to sweat it out for a week, got through the last session of abseiling without difficulty.

The weather was perfect (over 30° every day for nine days), the food was good and even the two day hike was enjoyed (?) by all.

After ten days in the mountains all the boys were tired, but they also looked fitter than when they started out. All of them said that they would like to return — after a good long sleep.

Bogong Speek

(A SPECIAL LANGUAGE WHICH IS ONLY USED IN THE MOUNTAINS...)

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translation.

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| "DON'T BE FRIGHTENED." | — | "YOU ARE GOING TO BE TERRIFIED." |
| "WATCH OUT FOR SPIDERS." | — | "THEY ARE WOLF SPIDERS WHICH JUMP AT YOU AND FASTEN THEIR <u>TEETH</u> INTO YOUR LEG." |
| "THE CREEK'S A BIT COLD." | — | "THE WATER WAS SNOW, A MINUTE AGO." |
| "IT'S ONLY A SMALL HILL." | — | "IT'S THE THIRD HIGHEST MOUNT. IN VICTORIA." |
| "IT'S A BIT ROUGH THROUGH THERE." | — | "THERE'S NO TRACK, LOTS OF SNAKES AND YOU'LL COME OUT SCRATCHED AND BLEEDING." |



F.N.R.C + A.M.

The ashwood safari - so far out!

The early morning sun streaked the early morning sky as the intrepid explorers, loaded up with sleeping bags, cases and sleeping bags under their eyes, gathered in the cold, crisp morning air, waiting for the 'bus' — ER! Sorry! coach to arrive. The teachers made a desperate attempt to make it by 6 a.m., which they did with two minutes to spare. After about an hour, well not quite, one is allowed some exaggeration, the bus arrived and we set out. Would you believe the alarm clock didn't go off? Ummm!

The first days of the tour were go! go! go! We had to get to Queensland. The sunshine state of the North awaited us.

On the third day we reached Brisbane where we had lunch in the Botanical Gardens, making sure not to look like demonstrators, and watched all "the quacks" of which there were many varieties. The sun shone down and our hopes were high.

We stopped off to look at a giant pineapple — the sun grew things big up there! It's all that fertilizer. Then we headed north but the further we went the larger the storm clouds grew. We sunk lower into our seats as our faces sagged. Night was coming; no one relished putting up tents in the pouring rain.

Ah! All was not lost! As the policeman passed the bus. Quincee (Geoff, our driver), had a spark of genius.

Follow that car was the cry! The chase was on. We followed the policeman all around town until they realized they couldn't shake us and decided to see why we were tailing them. After negotiations, they led us to a church hall for the night, very well supervised under the wary eye of the law. The lock up was next door, so we had no behaviour problems that night.

The next night at Yeppoon wasn't much better. The clouds hung suspended above us, just to cheer us up. Again the thought of open camping was depressing. Never fear, where there's Quince there's inspiration. It lurked in the driver's seat, and the Captain took the helm once again. After a guided tour of Yeppoon we found it.

The Youth Hostel — a block of little huts with bunks, was "it". After the minor mishaps of Mrs Rosedale trying a trip fence in the pouring rain and darkness, and falling flat on her face, followed shortly by Miss Rowe, who thought it was a new Queensland game, we settled in for the night.

Luck was with us, by morning the rain had subsided and we set off.

We stopped off at such wondrous progressive developments like Mt. Morgan and studied the pollution and we stopped at a tea plantation to drink Australian grown tea along with scones, jam and cream. This hard work was killing us. We thought of our mates back at school leading their life of leisure.

The highlight of the trip was at hand. Our trip to an uninhabited island!

Thoughts of buried treasure, Long John Silver and Robinson Crusoe and Marooned, crossed our excited imaginations.

Parked next to the wharf was a luxurious, glorious, large sailing vessel—well, it looked like it to us, non sea-fearing types!

After loading up, we set out to sea, into the Whitsunday Passage. The waves frothed and lapped the side of our vessel, the wind blew through our hair as we smelt the salt and the boat swayed rhythmically from side to side.

Peter Shaw, suspended over the prow like a figure head, (Yuk!), kept his beady eyes on the horizon and the sea beneath for rocks, in case our captain Jon went the wrong way.

A few hours later we screeched to a halt in a little inlet on our uninhabited Hook Island. Oh! Disappointment! It was inhabited! However our disappointment was short lived as they spied our dinghy full of students. They packed the lunch, bags and tents and climbed into their boat and were off into the wild blue yonder before the spray had time to settle. Hooray! It was ours! Claimed in the name of Trashwood. Oops! Ashwood!

Quickly boulders were cleared from the beach and tents sprang up and we settled back for life of leisure. The Captain came to inspect and after consideration, told us we would have to move our tents up high as we could on the beach, because of high tide the night before had come as far as our tents. Work! Work! That's all we do.

We built large trenches to hold back the tide, some engineers even used large boulders to reinforce their walls, and put markers in the beach to gauge the tide.

Captain Jon stayed to midnight watching the sea creep higher and higher up the beach. It was just about lapping the sides of the tent when miracle of miracles, the tide turned. It stopped a few inches from the entrances. We were saved.

Before we left Hook Island, after cruising the passage we decided on a ceremonial rite; as some Form four students were reminded of Lord of the Flies. Shane O'Carroll became a willing victim for our sacrificial offering to the island. He was buried, except for his head, protruding from a large mound of sand. The science and ecology students decided to plant trees and bushes in the mound, but they refused to grow.

We were away; sadly leaving the island and our breakfast of cornflakes, rice bubbles, toast, jam and coffee behind.

We arrived at Mission Beach, which has one of the highest rainfall levels in Australia (we were lucky). The caravan Park was surrounded by tropical jungle and banana plantations. We were given a guided tour of the banana plantation by the Caravan Park Proprietor, who used to grow them. He also put a disco on for us from 8 to 10 p.m. It was great! All the old rock and roll hits and everyone got into the swing of things. Many exhausted bodies disappeared over to the swimming pool for a quick dip to cool off.

Cairns was great. Beautiful beaches to the North, like Port Douglas, which would be some of the best in Australia, but only between March and October. In the summer the blue bottles come down from the North and their stings are unpleasant. We found good tourist shopping and saw interesting mixtures of people from many different racial groups.

This was our last stop. We would not have to put up those tents again or fight for tent pegs or wait hours for a mallet.

From Cairns we went by a beautiful old steam train up to the Atherton Tableland, passing Barron Falls on the way.

On the Atherton Tableland we saw a giant Cedar Tree with roots falling thirty or more feet to the ground, as it was growing on top of another tree. We looked at Tinaroo Dam and stopped at Lake Eacham for lunch which is a filled-in volcanic crater.

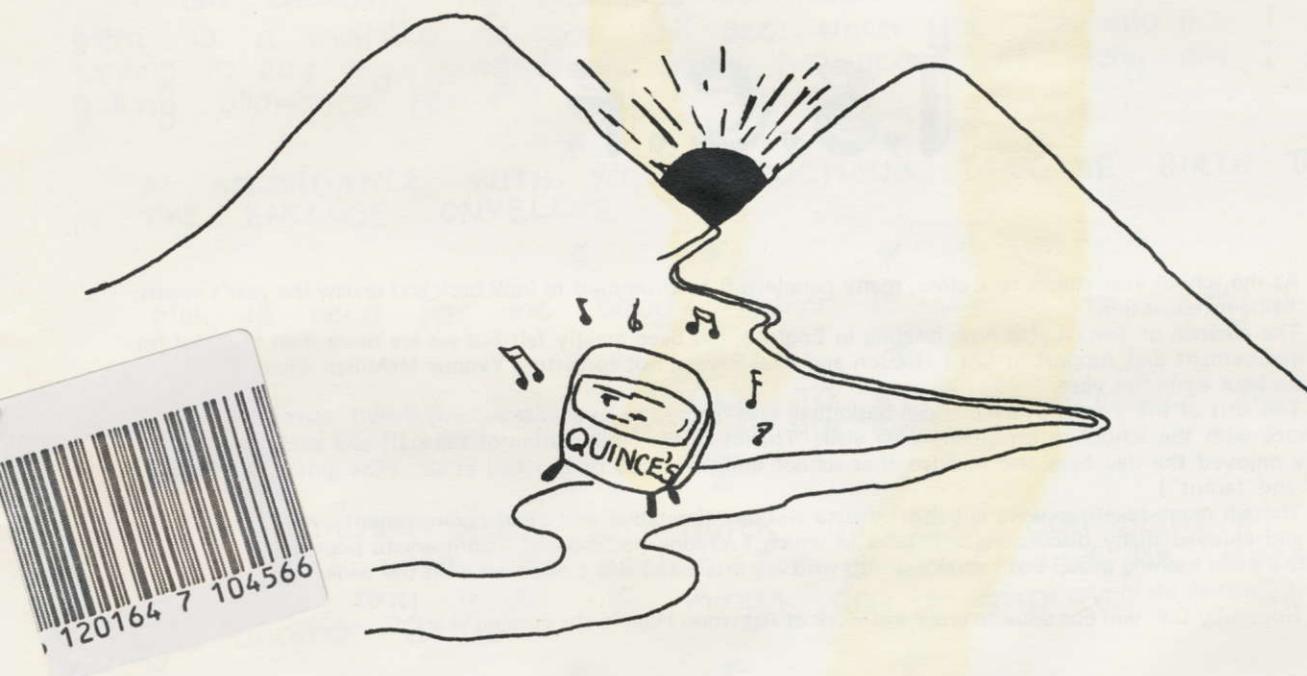
At Lake Eacham, our bus driver suggested a leisurely walk. After a short distance the air was fused with screams of hysteria from Heather Chandler and Miss Rowe. Geoff, our driver, rushed to the rescue. What was the matter! We were being attacked! Leeches! This made us decide to return. We walked back jumping every twig and looking at every blade of grass suspiciously to our driver's delight. Then it was our turn to laugh. He had them in his shoes.

The other highlight of Cairns was the Hartley's Creek Crocodile Zoo. Maybe we could lose a few students? ER!

In the first pit was an incredible creature called Charlie. No, it wasn't Mr Rosedale. It was a giant Croc. — with his mouth wide open — waiting. Besides this comely character, there were pits of venomous snakes, goats and cassowary birds. These birds were incredible. They swallowed apples, as big as tennis balls, whole. We watched the apples, sometimes three or four one after the other going down like giant marbles. It was enough to make us lose our own.

Oh well! All good things come to an end just when you are getting to like it. At least the trip home would be quick and sweet and for those who haven't flown, exciting.

As the plane took off, there were a few excited squeaks. We were on our way home. Thank goodness that was the end of dehydrated peas, instant potatoes, snags and dead horse for another year.



Library report

1978 held great hopes for Ashwood High School with plans for a new library well in hand. Many hours were spent planning the move into temporary portables which were "on the way"! But alas! Once again all our hopes were shattered. A short message over the phone and that was that. There were excuses and explanations . . . the economic situation . . . more pressing needs . . . etc., but whatever the reason, our school which so desperately needs a larger library was not to get one.

In order to cope with normal expansion, additional cupboards and shelves have been brought into use and this has further reduced the areas available to students in the library.

Mrs Attwood retired from the Education Department after many years' service. She joined Ashwood in 1970 and contributed enormously to bringing this library up to its present standard. Her pleasant manner and quite efficiency endeared her to all. We miss her, and wish her many years of happy retirement.

A submission initiated by this school for employment of library aides under the Special Youth Employment Training Scheme was accepted by the Government, and Ashwood was a school to be granted one such aide. Miss Kim Draper joined up in mid March and quickly proved herself an invaluable member of our library team. Unfortunately, at the end of six months she had to leave us in spite of every effort to have her term extended. I hope she will be able to justify her desire to become a Library Technician and we wish her well.

Indoor games during lunch recess were introduced in second term by the library staff, to occupy students during the afternoons. This activity began as an experiment, but it proved so popular that it is now firmly a part of the usual library day.

Miss Bell joined the library staff in third term and I hope she will enjoy her stay at Ashwood High.

I cannot conclude without mentioning Miss Hardidge's contribution to this library. Her cheerful disposition, her efficiency and her willingness to work has lifted the Audio Visual Section to its present high level.

I thank the Principal, the staff, parents and students for their support and cooperation at all times — and hope that 1979 will be another good year.

I.S.C.F

As the school year comes to a close, many people will be prompted to look back and review the year's events, C.F. being no exception.

The absence of Tony Lucas now residing in England, has been greatly felt but we are more than thankful for the involvement and support of Chris Hudson and Paul Sayers, not forgetting Yvonne McMillan whom we're glad to have back again this year.

The visit of the Young Life American Basketball team proved to be a great success, phew!! and C.F. felt happy to work with the school in organizing their visit. Thanks to the co-operation of the staff and students, the guys really enjoyed the day here and decided that school uniforms were 'nt too bad at all. (The girls' uniform being 'hip' and 'farout'.)

Though many meetings were cut short due to wet-day timetables and other commitments, we've had a lot of fun and enjoyed many discussions and talks in which everyone participated. Contrary to popular opinion, C.F. is not a bible bashing group but rather a group who are interested and concerned with the wider issues of life and how a Christian fits in.

Hopefully C.F. will continue to grow and work at Ashwood High in the coming years.

...LETTERS TO THE GOVERNMENT...

THESE ARE EXTRACTS FROM GENUINE LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE DEPT. OF SOCIAL SECURITY. THEY ARE REWRITTEN WORD FOR WORD WITH ORIGINAL SPELLING.

* * *

I AM GLAD TO STATE THAT MY HUSBAND DIES YESTERDAY. I WILL BE GLAD IF YOU WILL GET ME A PENSION. IF YOU DON'T HURRY UP WITH IT, I WILL HAVE TO GET PUBLIC RESISTANCE.

* * *

i cannot get eternity benefit in spite of the fact that I have seen the insistence officer. I have a children. what can i do about it?

* * *

I HAVE NOTHING COMING INTO THE HOUSE BUT TWO SONS ON THE DOLE. I AM VISITED REGULARLY BY THE CLERGY. WILL YOU WRIT TO THE PENSINS MINISTER FOR ME AS I DON'T KNOW WHAT CHRUCH HE IS IN CHARGED OF? I CAN DO WITH A PENSIN AS I HAVE NO CLOTHES ON FOR A YEAR.

* * *

i am enclosing my marriage certificate with three children. One of them is a mistake as you will see when you look into it. I am writing to say my youngest is born two years old. Why am I not getting allowance for it?

* * *

IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOU INSTRUCTIONS, I GAVE BIRTH TO TWINS IN THE ENCLOSE ONVELOPE.

* * *

Milk is need for the baby. Father is unable to supply it.

* * *

MY SON HAS BEEN UNABLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL. HE HAS HAD DIARRHOEA, THROUGH A HOLE IN HIS SHOE

* * *

I want money bad, as quick as you can send it. I have been in bed with the doctor. for a week and he doesn't seem to be doing any good. If things don't improve, I will have to get another doctor.

* * *

RE YOUR DENTAL ENQUIRY. THE TEETH AT THE TOP ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT THE ONES IN MY BOTTOM ARE HURTING TERRIBLE.

* * *

TEACHER'S

TELEWORD

A N E G D I D R A H N D I M S I M Y B E ✻
E O Y R O T S I H S I I H A L L R A N B O
G V R R S R R A E P L S R E Y A S G M O D
D E A R O E E A U R H C H E R E L A P O N
A L N E E L N G P E G O L B S I T M E K A
W E O I T K G E N P U O I H S H W E N H N
O W I D O I L A J I O L A H S L A W O D R
G O T L O H H A U P L W I N N O R M A N E
N R C N L C R W W G O L D W A S E R L L F
O B I N I U G H V P H E I O S W H S A G L
I T D V L W P N E D R A E # O C C D U H Y
T T A E A E K A V L E C N R C H E D G I N
N U R G K S R C R C A H K S A S A A H P N
E C O T S C H E A S R E D L O F O M T S E
T L R I E N T O H L U O K R S I R R O M V
E A I N D E N W O R B N E E T N A C N L E
D C B G F Y H T R O W H S A E C N E I C S

BELOW ARE CLUES TO WORDS WHICH CAN BE FOUND IN THE ABOVE TELEWORD. THE NUMBER NEXT TO THE CLUE STANDS FOR THE NUMBER OF LETTERS IN THE WORD. THE WORDS ARE PRINTED BACKWARDS, FORWARDS, HORIZONTALLY AND DIAGONALLY. THE LETTERS REMAINING GIVE THIS PUZZLE'S SOLUTION.

BELOVED PRINCIPAL (5)
FRENCH TEACHER (11)
EXPECTANT MUM (8)
RIDES MOTOR-BIKE (6)
FEMALE BIOLOGY TEACHER (4)
ACCOUNTANCY EXPERT (6)
FORM 5 CO-ORDINATOR (6)
FORMER NAME OF FORM 5
CO-ORDINATOR (5)
FORMER NAME OF M^c CLOUD (7)
FEMALE OWNER OF PANEL VAN (6)
LONG LANKY MALE TEACHER (KNOWN
AFFECTIONATELY AS "TWIGGY.") (6)
HISTORY / P.E TEACHER, AFFECTIONATELY
KNOWN AS "DONUT" (5)
CAREERS TEACHER (DO HER KEYS
EVER WEIGH HER DOWN) (7)

NNYLF SPELT BACKWARDS (5)
SENIOR LIBRARIAN (WHAT DOES
SHE DO WITH OUR FINES
MONEY?) (7)
FORM 6 CO-ORDINATOR (7)
SPUNKY, FOOTBALL PLAYING
SCIENCE TEACHER (5)
POTTERY TEACHER (I THINK
SHE'S GONE POTTY!) (6)
MALE TYPING TEACHER (FASHIONS
FROM PARIS) (9)
THIS IS WHAT WE USED TO SIT
IN BEFORE WE HAD TABLES
AND CHAIRS (4)
HEAD MISTRESS (7)
CONSUMER EDUCATION TEACHER (5)
SCHOOL MAGAZINE EDITOR (KNOWN
AFFECTIONATELY AS GOLLIWOG) (8)

THE SCHOOLS TWO T.V STARS
WHO BOTH APPEARED ON
MASTERMIND (6)(6)
(ONE IS SCHOOL VICE-PRINCIPAL;
OTHER CARRIES SEWING MACHINE
BOXES AROUND THE SCHOOL)
WOODWORK TEACHER (6)
WACKY COOKERY TEACHER (5)
NEEDLEWORK TEACHER (5)
PLACE WHERE H.S.C EXAMS ARE
HELD (4)

COMPUTER MAD TEACHER. (8)
SCIENCE/MATHS TEACHER (4)
CHINESE TIT-BIT SOLD AT CANTEEN (6)
SUBJECT WHICH TELLS OF THE PAST (7)
WHERE WE BORROW BOOKS (OR IF YOU
LIKE, WHERE YOU GO TO SOCIALIZE) (7)
A JAPANESE CURRENCY UNIT (3)
OPPOSITE OF PUSH (4)

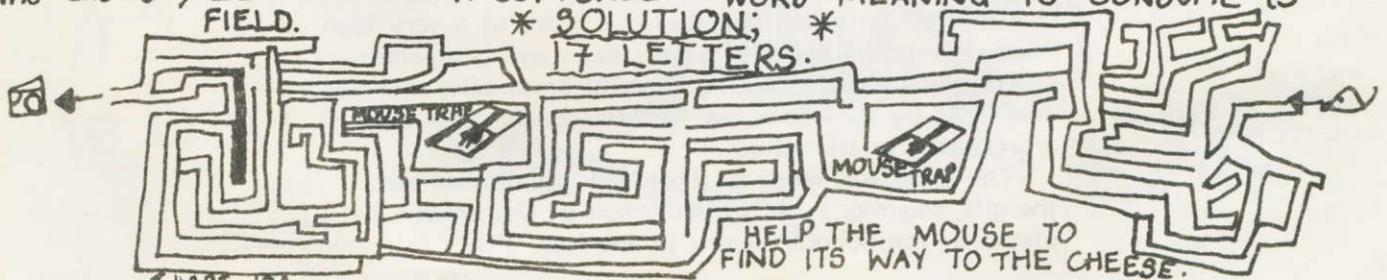
WHAT THE YARD DUTY MONITORS PUT
OUT EACH MORNING (3) P 188
SUBJECT WHERE WE LEARN SPELLING (7)
WHERE WE GET OUR FOOD FROM (7)
USED TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY AT
LUNCHTIME (5)

CLASS HELD BETWEEN 3.30 & 4. (9)
ENGLISH TEACHER WHOSE NAME
RHYMES WITH 'SEED' (4)
SCHOOL WORK WHICH IS DONE
AT HOME (8)
ANNUAL EVENT HELD IN OCTOBER (4)
WHAT IS THIS →  (4) B-----

(DON'T BE
FOOLED BY THE
DRAWING.)

CHESS IS A ----- OF SKILL (4)
HOT FOOD WHICH IS SOLD AT THE
CANTEEN, MADE FROM POTATOES. (5)
P.E TEACHER (4)
TEACHER WHO WENT ON Q/LAND TOUR (4)
THERE ARE 4 ~~words~~ (I nearly gave you
the answer) ----- ON A SOFTBALL
FIELD.

* SOLUTION; *
17 LETTERS.



T.HART 10A.

FORM ONE IS NOW KNOWN AS
YEAR ----- (5)
THIS TEACHER HAS HER HEADQUARTERS
IN ROOM 14. (9)
MALE ENGLISH TEACHER. (8)
LIVES IN Q/DECK. (8)
TWO WORDS FOR AN INSTRUMENT
THAT WE WRITE WITH. (BOTH WORDS
HAVE SIMILAR MEANINGS.) (3) (4)
MOST POPULAR MAGAZINE IN
SCHOOL LIBRARY (3)
A TYPE OF FRUIT. HINT:  (4)

PART SPELT BACKWARDS (4)
WHAT YOU DO (OR SHOULD DO) IN
NEEDLEWORK (3)
BOOK WHICH GIVES MEANING OF
WORDS (10)

WHAT IS THIS:  (5)

A STORY BOOK: N----- (5)
SUBJECT WHICH DEALS WITH
GRAPHS AND EQUATIONS (5)
YOUNG FEMALE ATTRACTIVE
GOOD LOOKING, (SORRY. I GOT CARRIED
AWAY.) LIBRARIAN (8)
OPPOSITE OF COLD. (3)
OPPOSITE OF LOSE (3)
OPPOSITE OF FRONT (4)
OPPOSITE OF BOUGHT (4)
ANOTHER WORD FOR MONEY: (4)



WHAT TEACHERS ~~RIGHT~~ WRITE ON THE
BLACKBOARD WITH. (5)
THIS IS THE NAME OF A BOOK;
POWER WITHOUT ----- (5)
SUBJECT TAUGHT IN ROOMS 21 & 23 (7)
WE WRITE NOTES ON PAPER WHICH
WE PUT INTO A -----.

UNJUMBLE: SAK
WORD MEANING TO CONSUME (3)

DEIRDRE ANN WILLIAMS MEMORIAL



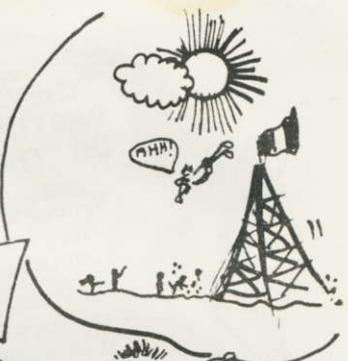
This mounted globe on a table, is a gift to the school from Mr and Mrs A.C. Williams in memory of their daughter, Deirdre Ann.

Deirdre was one of our most able Form 4 students in 1973 not only was her academic work of a very high standard but she was also a very keen and competent sportsgirl. She had a bright, cheerful personality and was well liked by all who knew her. Her tragic death was a great loss to the school.

The table was made by Deirdre's grandfather and the gift, together with a photograph of Deirdre, will be placed in the School Library in the New Year.

★ ★ FRAGTURED

★ FRENCH!



un apéritif



ma malade



la Tour Eiffel



la mere



mad' moiselle



la bouche



le bras



une canne à pêche



un coup de grâce

CROSS MS. HEARD

**"THEY'RE GONNA HAVE A
BABY!!" – "AIN'T THAT CUTE?"
OR "THE ROSEDALE'S BABY"**

Charles and Rachel Rosedale,
Are gonna have a kid.
Charles says, "It'll be a boy!!"
"We're gonna call him SYD!"

Rachel says, "Like fun we are",
"It ain't gonna be a boy!!"
"It's gonna be a little girl!!"
"And we're gonna call her JOY!"

Rachel wins the argument,
A girl it's gonna be.
Others aren't so confident,
So we'll have to wait and see!

It's the twenty-sixth of March,
If it's a girl, they'll call her Joy.
A baby cries, the Doc turns round,
Saying, "Congratulations Charles
and Rachel, it's a little . . . boy".

The months go by, and Baby grows,
But the Rosedales are not happy,
They've got to get up at six o'clock
To change the baby's nappy.

The baby screams, and they both
wake up,
Neither of them can stop yawning,
They pick up the clock to take a
look

It's **THREE O'CLOCK IN THE
MORNING!!**

The years go by, and Syd's taught
well,
We'll all come round to see,
I reckon the kid willa been taught
well!!

If he's half as good as
Anyway – **CONGRATULATIONS!**

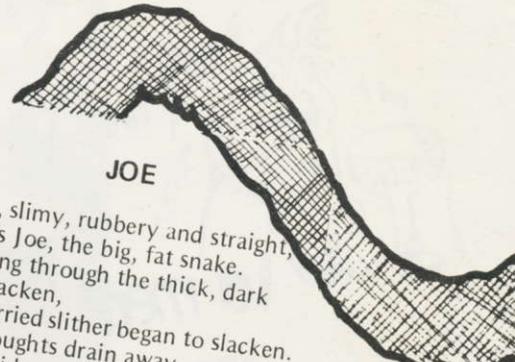
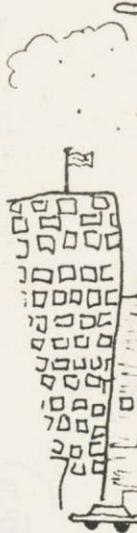
by ROJA TYSHING



THE FUTURE

Buildings, buildings everywhere,
Suburbs spread beyond repair.
Smog and gases fill the air
And too few people really care.
Unless we see the times at hand,
To stop what's happening to our
land,
The flowers soon could cease to
bloom,
And animals die from lack of
room.
So let us all begin to strive,
To keep the living things alive.
And leave behind us when we go,
A better place for folks to grow.

by JACQUI YOUNG, 8C



JOE

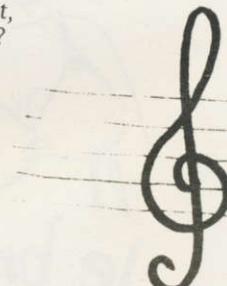
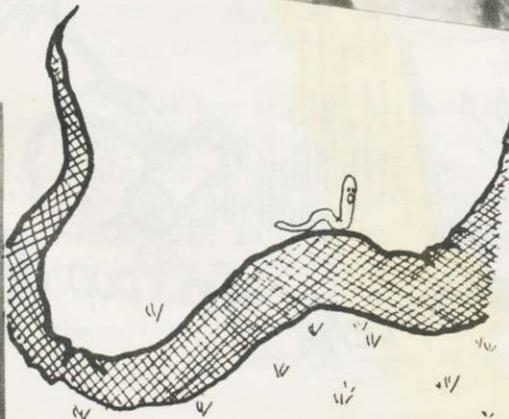
Black, slimy, rubbery and straight,
That is Joe, the big, fat snake.
Crawling through the thick, dark
bracken,
The hurried slither began to slacken.
Bad thoughts drain away,
As he glides towards the noted way.
Quick movements of his flashing
eye,

Catch a stranger passing by.
Stopping still with a dreary thought,
What if the deadly stranger fought?
Slowly and steadily the stranger
went past,

Full of the wicked glance Joe cast.
Turning back on his wide eyed foe,
The stranger saw that he was full
of woe.

Slowly the stranger swaggered
home,
While Joe set up a painful groan.
Age was dawning upon this snake,
Who was black, slimy, rubbery and
straight.

by SUSAN GLENN, 7C





ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale — one slightly used parachute. One owner. As-new condition. Never opened. Apply to estate of J.B. (deceased).

Learn to play Rugby, Football. Large groups catered for, bring your own crutches. Apply p. Jenes (bottom oval).

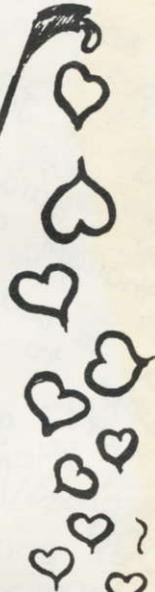
Agistment — Herds up to 2000 head catered for. 30 acres of knee-high grass, well watered, close to city. Apply A.H.S. (bottom paddock).



DON'T EVER FALL IN LOVE

Don't ever fall in love my friend
You'll find it doesn't pay
It's not worth all the heartache
It causes on the way.
If I could choose between life and
death
I think I'd rather die.
Again I say don't ever fall in love
And all I've said is true.
You see my friend,
I ought to know,
I fell in love with you.

by B.M. Form 5



TWELVE TRIBES

The twelve tribes
Battled among themselves
Until one day
A traveller said
That one tribe
Had gold crowns'.
And thus the word spread
And on the 12th day
Of the 12th week
Of the 12th month
Of the 12th year
War broke out.
Twelve months later
The traveller walked past
And saw all were dead.
So he picked up the gold crowns
And walked off . . .

by DAN McCORMACK, 9B



- JEREMY ANT -
Jeremy ant was big and strong,
Compared to his fellow creatures,
Sensitive feelers, black as night,
With incredibly delicate features,
On top of his hill he stood tall,
No other would dare to ask,
The right of Jeremy Ant to stand,
Alone, or to carry his task.

For Jeremy's task was to care for his nest,
And for all who lived and worked there,
The dangers and worries that always appear,
Were problems he just wouldn't share.
He'd fight off the bull ants that dared to come near,
He's helped gather food when needed,
He's always ready to protect his nest,
And always ready to feed it.

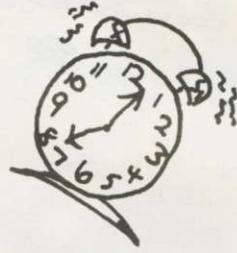
Now Jeremy Ant was loved by all,
That's all except for one, Harry Ant,
His name was Little Harry Ant,
Now Harry was out for fun.
He snickered and laughed at Jeremy Ant,
Standing on top of his nest,
"I bet I could beat you," said Harry Ant,
"You'll no longer be thought of as best."
The object is not to see who is best,
But to work together to provide for the nest,
Some of us work, and some of us fight,
That's all I've got to say,
"GOOD NIGHT." L. Denton 10A.



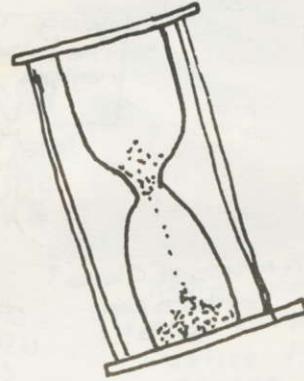
DESPAIR. R. Ferrara 2B
Flies all green and buzzing,
In my dilapidated single room flat.
No friends,
No one to call on the telephone,
'cept the time and the news,
T.V.'s busted, battery radio's flat,
No work,
No money.
"ALL MEN BE CURSED!"

TIME.

I am time
Never giving in
Pushing you forward in haste
Tripping you up when you can't keep up
Fool you for trying.
clocks, watches, chimes, bells
Reminding you of times to come
And time after that and time again.



What if you die my friend?
Whose time will stop?
Yours or mine?
Don't be a fool
You



Less than a speck in God's time
Will you rot in your grave forever?
Or live again as someone else.
It's not your choice.
Your mind, body and soul are not forever as one
But time is constant and lives on.

christine Mitchison, Year 11

ALL IS VANITY.

Not long ago a man was rich,
He strove and worked hard
To become mighty and well known;
I was full of pity looking to see.
An old man's face---pale, wrinkled,
No such thing as laughter;
His laughter was scorn;
Tonight he is here,
But tomorrow is gone;
Where is his money?
Every cent went to his son,
Not a thing to charity;
He was quickly forgotten
As the greedy man with a strong will.



SUSAN GLENN 7c

Scie Pierce

Peter Bowen
... Disco Duck ...

Janet Connerton
... well what could you say?

5th Form

stepten Finby
... Fish!!!

Ray Coburn ...

... Clag The girls drud

Glen Miller



Linda Bell

Michael Fortimer

Heather Wight
... grows poison ivy in her bedroom,

Chris Lamb

Lisa Hadaway
Vicky Kyriakou

**PETER SHANKS
BORING
SUCKER**

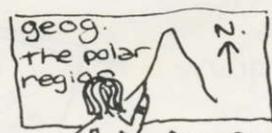
Martin Turnbull
... B.A., Ph.D., M.D., L.S.O., P.O.T.

Janette Middleton
... Riddles ...

Liberace hands!
Jeff Dodd ... Sticks

Maree Crook

Leigh Roberston
& Crater Cheeks



Sonye Cuddy
... Anna's no. 4 succent

Anna Mimabella
... Unauthorised Geog teacher.

Kate Harvey
... could be related to Mr Harvey.

Woni Bacolas -
Exc queen of the technicalorgawns?!

VICKY ALEXIOU: "A touch of class"



Leanne Cook and her older men!!!

Barbara Lang
-- Bab's!!!

Janine Bennet
(Rabs T. A. B's)
(Bugle Barm)

Merry Dunstan
... secret love with Joe R.



Deborah Hewgill
Lisa Jordan
... 'L.J.' dobie Wah!!!

Greg Dunstan
... Wombat.

Sonia Haricartunian
... Sonia what??!

Stuart Harwood: Could he have long arms

Keely Heenan ... Porky's favourite skinhead ...!!!
Irene De Marchi

Melanie Reiris
... every night fever.

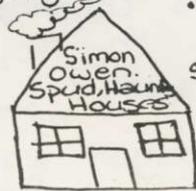
Rochelle Husk
... Itchy.

Kerrie Haines ...
... Just annouced new queen of the technicalorgawns!

Michael Vadiveloo
: competes in creek jumping contests on the way home from school with Linda M.



Mark Haines (Choppa)
... Does he EVER shut up??!



Sandra Murphy
... Attempted sophistication.

Lesley McLean: often seen limping round!

Kerrin Houston
Hittons best client

Tina Kalios
... Tina Arena's Little Johnny Bowls.

Rosalinda Manno: The silent type.

Lisa Seekamp
: Snowwhite yet Rose Red!!!

Jacinda Peddle
Maureen Ryan

Linda Slaper: Bit of a bopper!!!
Grace Sinclair

Keith Smith
... father Christmas

David McAloney
MAX for!!!
Short!!!

Belinda Macoy
... Lou!!!

Rosa Pugliese
: could be mistaken for a rabbit.

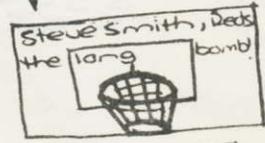
Peter Robinson

Phillip Saunders

Jenni Stewart
... she is no brain.



Joe Reitano
... Guiseppi.



Robyn Whitfield
James Flynn
Respectable
... better known as Jim.

Michael Wilson



Chris Mitchison: Oligopoly Pie ... 1 big joke!!!

Danny Nolan

Cathy Davis

Keylene canley ... Commit



Katy Harvey - unbound



Just a small collection
of the species developed in
Rooms 38+39 and found in
Anna Mirrebella's locker!



Sneak Preview
of our
Sharon
Dunn.

Why are Micheal and
Phillip neva been
at Lunchtimes?

Because they're down
at McDonald's bribing
MR MAHOOD!



Keely and Megan's
Daily Freak out!
(Notice Megan's sleek
elegant belly-button!)



Rochelle - still trying to
remember when the
Normans first conquered
England.

Goldy:- "1066, comma!"

Judy Mant + Elfo (El for Elephant)



"Is this the mouth of George?"
"No! It doesn't take up
the whole page!"



Linda Nadia Marshall



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Benny, Linda, Lisa
Puddles, Andrea (now
deceased from Ashwood
High school, but not
from Greg Dunstan. There
is even a rumour in
the air.....)



INTERSCHOOL SPORT

The year as a whole:

This year Ashwood had excellent results in most of the team sports. Thanks must go to the teachers who devoted so much time to the coaching of the teams and to the members of the teams themselves.

When it came to athletics and swimming we were not to the forefront very often. It seems that Ashwood students would rather play for a team where they can get more satisfaction than in the more individual sports.

JUNIOR BOYS TENNIS



1978 was the big year for Junior Boys Tennis team consisting of Richard Cahill as Captain, plus Joe Palatsides, Craig Parnell and Mark Derwent. After winning their way through the regional competitions, the team prepared for the Eastern Zone matches. On the day, competition was keen and the winning school was decided by the total number of games won. The Ashwood boys once again demonstrated their ability to perform as a team, winning the day by one game. This vast margin entitled the boys to represent their school at the All High Tennis Finals held at Kooyong. In both singles and doubles the boys continued to show their expertise on centre court. The end of the day saw four proud young men receiving their premiership certificates and the official photographer recording the event. Ashwood High is proud of its four representatives who played and conducted themselves in the true spirit of the school.

JUNIOR CRICKET REPORT

The Junior cricket team had an excellent season this year. The team combined very well which was one of the reasons why they came out victorious in every match. Against Burwood some of the best bowling for the whole of the season was displayed by Michael Bennington who took four wickets for nine runs. In our five matches we played Syndal High School, Blackburn South, Burwood High, Glen Waverly High and Syndal Technical School. None of these teams could get within fifty runs of us. A great coach and an asset to the team was Mr Fernando. We also thank Michael Wilson and Phillip Saunders for their help during the season.

by RICHARD CAHILL and DANNY Horvath

INTERMEDIATE CRICKET REPORT

Ashwood had mixed success this season and due to a couple of bad breaks (i.e. when the ball hit the stumps) and inexperience at those vital moments, perhaps may have won more matches.

The team was guided by Glenn Butcher, ably assisted by Tony Barbanti.

Highlights of the season included the powerful, precision hitting of diminutive Paul Maunder who dissected the Syndal High School's field placements, the "smell of burning leather" bowling of Tony Barbanti, the explosive front foot driving of Peter Kenyon, who on one occasion drove the ball through the pickets on the boundary fence killing a passing dog (only joking, dog lovers), the solid batting of Glenn Butcher (they could have bowled a piano at him and he could have played it) and leaping Leigh Warren's iron gloved performance behind the stumps.

It would be amiss not to praise the accurate recording of the team's performances by the scorer David Pedvin who has a great future ahead of him as a pencilman for a bookmaker.

SENIOR CRICKET REPORT

Ashwood High's Senior cricket team started the inter-school competition on a disappointing note being all out for 87 runs. Mark Haines slammed 46 of these runs. The next three games were won easily with good contributions from most of the team members, including some outstanding catches by Leigh Robertson behind the stumps. In the final game of the season we were easily beaten by a strong Mt. Waverly side. Richard Wilson was the only batsman to offer any resistance scoring a sound 32 runs.

All-in-all, the matches were a success and proved that Ashwood Senior cricket team are capable of better things.

SENIOR FOOTBALL REPORT



We have played eight games throughout this season consisting of five games in the Burwood Group competition and three practice matches, two of which were against Jordanville Tech. and the other against Monash High. We won all games in the Burwood Group except the one in which we clashed with Mt. Waverly. This game was at the beginning of the season and I feel we were not quite prepared at this stage to match the strong Mount side. They defeated us convincingly on this day and went on to take out the Victorian All High Championship. Unfortunately we didn't get another shot at Mount as I felt we could have run them much closer towards the end of the season when we were teaming well. In the practice games we had two good wins against Jordanville and went down to Monash.

On behalf of the players I would like to thank Mr P. Jones for being a terrific coach. His enthusiasm and inspiration was great. I feel that this is the sort of attitude needed by all teachers and students if Ashwood is to become a real power in the sporting field in future years. I would also like to thank all players for giving their best and those who have acted as officials throughout the season.

by GREG SUTHERLAND

JUNIOR NETBALL A and B

After a slow start to the season, both teams showed great improvement, scoring successive victories towards the end of the season. Thanks are due to all those girls who participated so well by attending training regularly and giving enthusiastic vocal support to their teams.

A. Team

Tracey Coombes
Donna Answerth
Tracey Lewis
Jane Addison
Leanne Dick
Vicki Howard
Lisa Williams
Janine Adams

B. Team

Helen Holt
Helen Kirizakis
Helen Goulopoulos
Miranda Athanasious
Narelle Dunstan
Jenny Short
Lesley Day
Natalie Husk
Tracey Brown

INTERMEDIATE NETBALL A and B

This was an unsuccessful season with neither team winning a match. Unfortunately the series was marred by an unsporting attitude to the upholding of the school's honour and reputation by a number of players. Thank you to those girls who did their best for the teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

Although the depth of our team was not sufficient to bring high places in the team competition, there were a number of excellent performances by individuals.

These were:—

Narelle Dunstan — 2nd in the Junior Girls.
Andrew McDonald — 4th and
Leigh Robertson — 6th in the Senior Boys.
Suzanne Rattray — 5th in the Intermediate Girls.
Andrew LeMercier — 6th in the Junior Boys.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL REPORT

Ashwood for the third successive year vanquished all opposition in the Burwood group to emerge victorious. At the Eastern Zone Finals, however, we were fortunate not to gain a justified place in the Grand Final against Doncaster East.

Although this year's team lacked the skill of previous intermediate sides their determination and desperation more than compensated.

The side was captained magnificently by Argiri Karayanni who although he would miss 30 days of school a month had the happy knack of turning up on the day we were engaged in interschool sport.

Vice-captain was the skillful and cute little Gary Slaper whose unselfish and intelligent play often earned him the plaudits of the crowd.

Outstanding contributors throughout the season were John (say no more) Petropoulos, Darryl (no legs) Millard, Glenn (the great defender) Butcher, Stephen (Freckles) Farmer, Troy (O.K.) Carrel and Tony (the spear head) Dellorso.

A special mention must also be extended to our scorer David Pedvin, and that little guy with a big future in semaphore, our goal umpire Matthew Taylor.

ROUND ROBIN SPORTS

Each year a day is set aside for competition in a variety of sports not normally held on a regular basis. The contests are held in the Sports Centre at Monash University and this year Ashwood entered teams in all sports except Volleyball.

On this occasion the girls teams were notably more successful than the boys.

The Senior Girls Basketball team won the championship after having to play several games on the same day. The team then progressed to the Eastern Zone finals where they managed a good win before being knocked out of the competition.

The Senior Girls Squash team consisting of Janine Bennett, Julie Doswell, Lynda Chapple and Linden Addison reached the Final only to be narrowly beaten by Syndal High.

The Senior Girls Badminton team was unlucky to meet the ultimate winners in their first round. As the girls won all their remaining matches they came Runners Up.

Team members: Linda Marshall, Raelene Burt, Heather Chandler, Anne McPherson.

The Intermediate Basketball team completed a good day for the Ashwood girls by taking out the championship. Team members: Alison Stubbs, Rosanne Philips, Tracey Huel,

Julie Firth, Louise Mitchison, Claire Hume, Shelley Hudson.



Junior
Basketball
← Team

Intermediate
Basketball
Team →



Senior
Basketball
← Team



INTER-HOUSE SPORT



This year in an attempt to instil some enthusiasm into sport within the school, houses were reintroduced on a trial basis.

The new houses, Red, Gold, Blue and Green were an obvious success at the swimming sports early in the year and they continued to be so with Netball in term two and the athletics in term three.

The winning houses were as follows:

Swimming: Red

Netball: Senior : Green
Intermediate : Red
Junior : Red

Athletics : Gold



Staff-Student Matches:

At the end of second term the school football team bravely took on the staff champions. Despite being beaten for pace and skill all over the ground and with little to match the strength of the staff team, the school team managed to scrape home.

To make honours even, the staff netball team destroyed the senior girls in a one-sided display of grace, agility and pure netballing genius.

STUDENT *STAFF* BASKETBALL MATCH



10 May 2001

captains



GREEN HOUSE



RED HOUSE



SCHOOL CAPTAINS



BLUE HOUSE



GOLD HOUSE

Events Of '78

- February** 2 – School begins.
14 – Bogong boys leave.
20 – Mr Sayers joins staff.
23 – Swimming Sports.
28 – Bogong boys return.
- March** 15 – Combined Swimming at Nunawading.
24 – Good Friday.
29 – Mrs Grivas joins staff.
31 – Mrs Keefer on leave.
- April** 24 – Anzac Service in the Hall.
- May** 2 – Walkathon.
4 – North Queensland Safari sets out.
12 – End of Term One, Mr Harvey on leave.
21 – Safari returns.
29 – Start of Term Two. Mrs Attwood leaves. Mr Smith joins staff.
31 – Lunchtime Concert by "Beethoven".
- June** 9 – Mrs Maget on leave.
14 – Maths Competition in the Hall.
19 – Junior Round Robin Sports.
22 – Senior Round Robin Sports.
23 – Correction Day.
29 – Greg Evans of 3XY at Assembly.
- July** 4 – Lunchtime dance classes commence. Cross Country.
6 – Inter-school cross country at Jells Park.
14 – Curriculum Day
14/15 – H.S.C. Geography Excursion to Yarra Basin.
20 – Lunchtime Movies commence.
- August** .. 7/11 – Exams for Forms 5 and 6
16 – Visit of "Young Life" Basketball team
24 – Casual Day. Staff vs. Students matches.
25 – End of Term 2.
- September** 11 Start of Term 3. Mr Harvey returns from leave. Miss Bell joins Library staff.
22 – House Athletics.
28 – Show Day Holiday.
29 – Burwood Group Athletics.
- October** 14 – Fete
- November** .. 3 – Form 6 swot vac.
7 – Melbourne Cup Day.
13 – H.S.C. Examinations commence.
17 – Form 5 Examinations commence.
22 – Form 4 Examinations commence.
- December** .. 1 – Orientation Day.
4/8 – Excursion Week.
14 – Presentation Night.
19 – Last day of the school year.

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