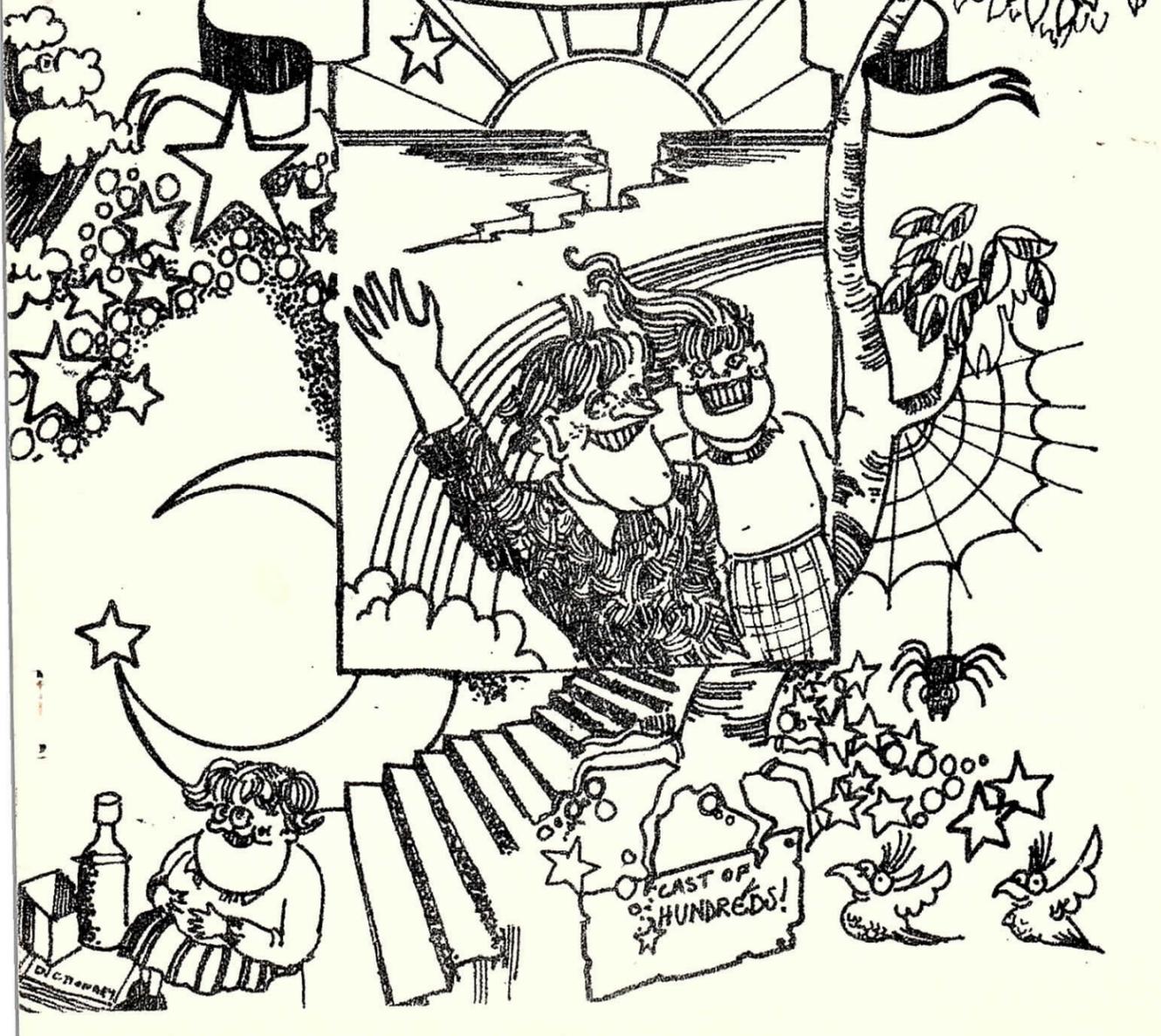


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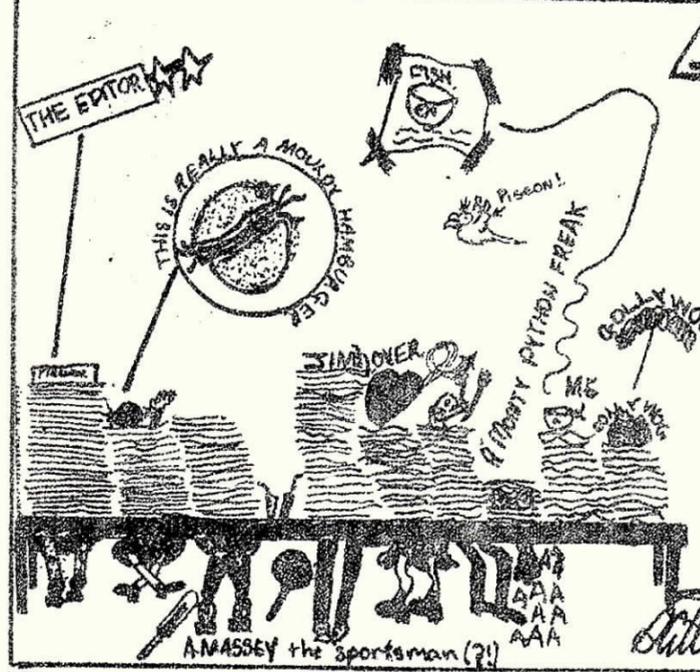
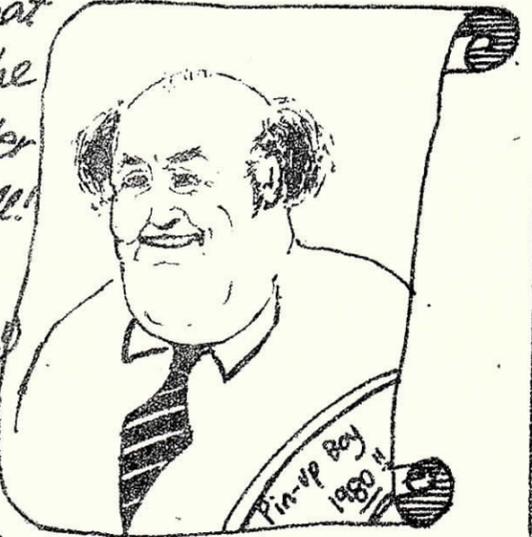
THE ASHWOOD FLASH

1980



Editorial.....☆☆

Well, - we made it!! (Phew!!). I hope that those of you who keep copies of the 'Ashwood Flash' will remember, in later years, that 1980 wasn't so bad after all! (Please note that there weren't any prizes for finding the most mistakes!) Good Luck to everybody in 1981 - staying or leaving - "Always look on the Bright Side" and Merry Christmas!! Debbie Reeves



*****THE CREDITS--(and we don't take it all for ourselves!!)
The 1980 Magazine Committee would like to thank the following people for their assistance with this years' production:
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(*Cover design by Marianne Hegenberger.)
...there's to many more A.E.S Magazines as we roll into the 1980's!

(Thanks to 'Liquid paper', 'Rank Xerox', air conditioners in the library and an abundance of refreshments!!) Thanks everybody!!

Go on, take a chance!!

* My resemblance to any living characters is purely coincidental!!

COONEY'S CORNER

I thought it might be a good idea to set down the important things that occurred this year before I wrote this report. This seemed to me to be a good way to sort out my ideas on what I should say to readers of this magazine as I approach the end of my year with you.

So now, in front of me, I have a list, a page and a half long, of thirty-three important things you and I shared in 1980. I am not even sure that I have included everything. What I am sure of is that we have achieved quite a lot.

Academically, the stage was set with the news of last year's excellent H.S.C. results. Our Year 11 Debating team was most successful this year and Louise Mitchison's success in reaching the State finals of the Plain Speaking Competition was truly outstanding. In Art and Craft we have distinguished ourselves with a series of awards, including first prize, at the Royal Melbourne Show. In "The Age" Gallery exhibition of the best of post-primary art and craft for all Victoria, work by our students was more prominent than that of students of any other school.

For those who needed special help in English and Mathematics opportunities were made available this year with Maths teachers running coaching clinics before and after school. Parents came into the school for the first time to help with remedial reading, and Year 12 students provided extra tuition for junior students.

Socially, there have been many opportunities this year for all of us to come together. We have had assemblies of all kinds. We have unveiled a bronze sculpture with the Minister of Education; we have had three concerts by visiting bands; we have invested our prefects then later in the year farewelled them, thanking them for their wonderful service to the school; we have taken pride in one of our students receiving a Naval Scholarship. We have been proud to hear of the achievements of our school week by week throughout the year.

This year's musical production was of a very high standard. It reflected the talent and dedication of nearly one hundred students and teachers under the skilled direction of Mr. Pearce.

In sport we have students who have reached the highest state levels in table-tennis, soccer, lacrosse and athletics. Our gymnastics teams, practising with dedication each morning from 7.45 a.m., have well deserved their success too.

Most of all, perhaps, this year has stood out in my mind for the things we achieved by working together. Students worked with form teachers to make the gardens competition a success. Parents worked with teachers nearly every weekend to improve the grounds. Parents, teachers and students worked together to make the Fete such a winner.

I am grateful to all of you, students, parents and staff, for the magnificent support you have given me throughout the year. I wish you every success for the future.



- TIMELINE '80 - Term 1

Monday	February	4	- Staff started school
Tuesday	"	5	- Students started school
Thursday	"	14	- Year 12 P/T night - in school theatre
Monday	"	18	- Investiture of Prefects
Friday	"	22	- Swimming Carnival - Ashburton pool
Wednesday	"	27	- P&C Barbecue
Tuesday	March	4	- Mothers Club 22 birthday party - held in school hall
Thursday	"	6	- First meeting of Senior Student Representative Council (S.R.C)
Friday	"	7	- First school lunchtime disco
Friday	"	14	- School Photo's - Pacific School Division
Tuesday	"	18	- Year 10 Home Economics students visited Home Pride Bakeries
Wednesday	"	19	- All Year 9's went to Hazelwood Power Station - Year 11 Legal Studies excursion to Oakleigh Magistrates Court
Monday	"	24	- Year 11 Business Studies students commence Work Experience
Wednesday	"	26	- Year 12 English Literature excursion to Hamlet
Thursday	"	27	- Year 11 excursion to MacBeth
Monday	"	31	- All Year 10 Geography to Phillip Island
Wednesday	April	9	- Year 9 Boys leave for Bogong
Monday	"	14	- Year 11 and 12 exams commence
Tuesday	"	15	- Year 7 Parent and Teacher "Wine and Cheese" tasting night
Friday	"	18	- Year 9 boys return from Bogong
Monday	"	21	- Official opening of new school library
Thursday	"	24	- Results of Garden Competition First prize to 8C - Year 11 Business Studies Excursion to M.L.C
Tuesday	"	29	- 20 girls in Years 9 and 10 left for Rubicon Camp - Excursion to old meat market craft exhibition by Years 10-12. Art/Craft, Pottery, Woodcraft, Metalcraft and H.S.C Art students
Wednesday	"	30	- Year 10 Home Eco. students visited Petersville
Thursday	May	1	- Reports issued to Years 9-12
Friday	"	2	- Presentation of Naval Scholarship to Tim Brown (Year 12) by Lt. Commander Ezzagailas, Naval Recruiting Officer
Tuesday	"	6	- Excursion to Mitcham H.S by the cast of "Wizard of Oz" to see play of same name
Wednesday	"	7	- Half-day Curriculum Day - Gold Coast Tour for Years 10-11 leaves
Friday	"	9	- End of Term One - Casual Day

Term 2

Monday	May	26	- First Day of Term Two - Second gardening competition begins
Friday	June	13	- Year 11 film "Of Mice and Men"
Tuesday	"	17	- Year 11 Geog. excursion to Mornington Peninsula
Wednesday	"	18	- Wales Bank Maths Competition (74 entries)
Tuesday	"	24	- Reports issued to Years 7 and 8
Thursday	"	26	- Original date for Senior Social. Postponed due to power strike
Tuesday	July	1	- P/T night for Year 8 and 7
Wednesday	"	2	- Tru-Colours Senior Social
Thursday	"	3	- Swinburne Travelling Light Show. Years 9 and 10 - Year 12 English Excursion to Camberwell Civic Centre
Friday	July	4	- School Council - Election of Student Representative (Heather Lindsay 10B elected)
Monday	"	7	- Year 10 Work Experience commences
Tuesday	"	8	- Year 7 History Excursion to Perwen Valley
Wednesday	"	9	- School Council Election meeting

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Thursday	July	10	- Eight Year 8's to Footscray Institute for a Maths Game Day
Monday	"	14	- Year 8 students to Mt. Waverley H.S to see "Oklahoma"
Wednesday	"	15	- Creative Arts Theatre performing "The Bookies" in school library to celebrate bookweek
Thursday	"	17	- Year 11 to see film "Grapes of Wrath"
Friday	"	18	- End of Year 10 Work Experience - First night of school production "Wizard of Oz" (Also showing Saturday 19th)
Tuesday	"	22	- Year 7 History Excursion to National Art Gallery for Pompeii Exhibition
Friday	"	25	- Curriculum half day - Beginning of Year 11 and 12 exams
Sunday	"	27	- Heather Young 10D appeared on Safeway New Faces
Tuesday	"	29	- Unveiling of bronze statue by Minister for Education Mr. Hunt
wednesday	"	30	- Mr. Harvey appeared on "Sale of the Century"
Friday	August	1	- End of Year 11 and 12 exams
Monday	"	4	- Year 10 Modified Maths Excursion to Stock Exchange
Tuesday	"	5	- Year 11 and 12 Excursion to Pompeii Exhibition
Thursday	"	7	- School Walkathon - H.S.C Ball
Friday	"	8	- Correction Day - no school
Wednesday	"	13	- Year 11 Legal Studies and Politics excursion to the Supreme Court
Thursday	"	14	- Reports issued to Years 9 - 12
Tuesday	"	19	- P/T nights held for parents of Years 9-12 students
Thursday	"	21	- H.S.C English Lit. "Sons and Lovers" in theatre
Friday	"	22	- End of Term 2. Casual day and Disco

Term 3

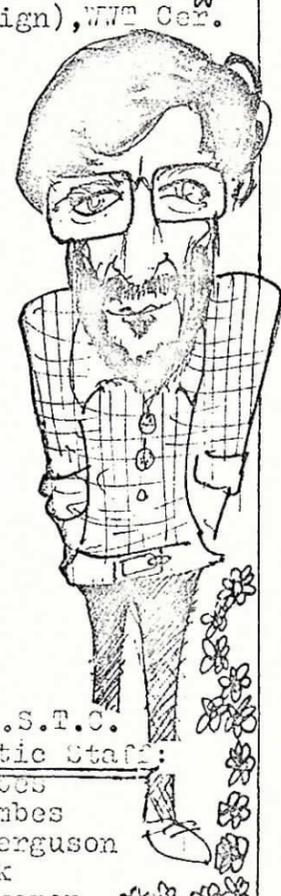
Friday	September	9	- Year 7 excursion to "Black Stallion"
Tuesday	"	23	- Year 11 students to see film "A Man For All Seasons" in theatre
Wednesday	"	24	- Debney Park School Band performed at a special General Assembly
Thursday	"	25	- Show Day - No school
Friday	"	26	- Ten Year 11 students attended the State Final of Plain English Speaking
Monday	"	29	- Year 8 excursion to 'Age' Gallery
Tuesday	"	30	- Final judging of Garden Competition. Winners:- 8C, 10B, 7A - School house sports
Wednesday	October	8	- All Years 7 and 8 students to attend a Music Concert at Monash University
Saturday	"	11	- School Fete
Friday	"	17	- Year 11 Business Studies and Typing Excursion
Monday	"	27	- Interhouse Gym Competition
Tuesday	"	28	- Year 7 Immunisation
Monday	November	10	- H.S.C SNOT Vacation begins - H.S.C Art exhibition in school hall
Monday	"	17	- H.S.C Exams begin
Thursday	"	27	- Correction Day - Students not required at school
Friday	"	28	- Last day for Year 11's
Friday	December	5	- Last day for students over 15 with employment - Orientation Day
Monday	"	8	- Beginning of excursion week
Monday	"	15	- Reports issued to students
Thursday	"	18	- Last day of 1980 school year.

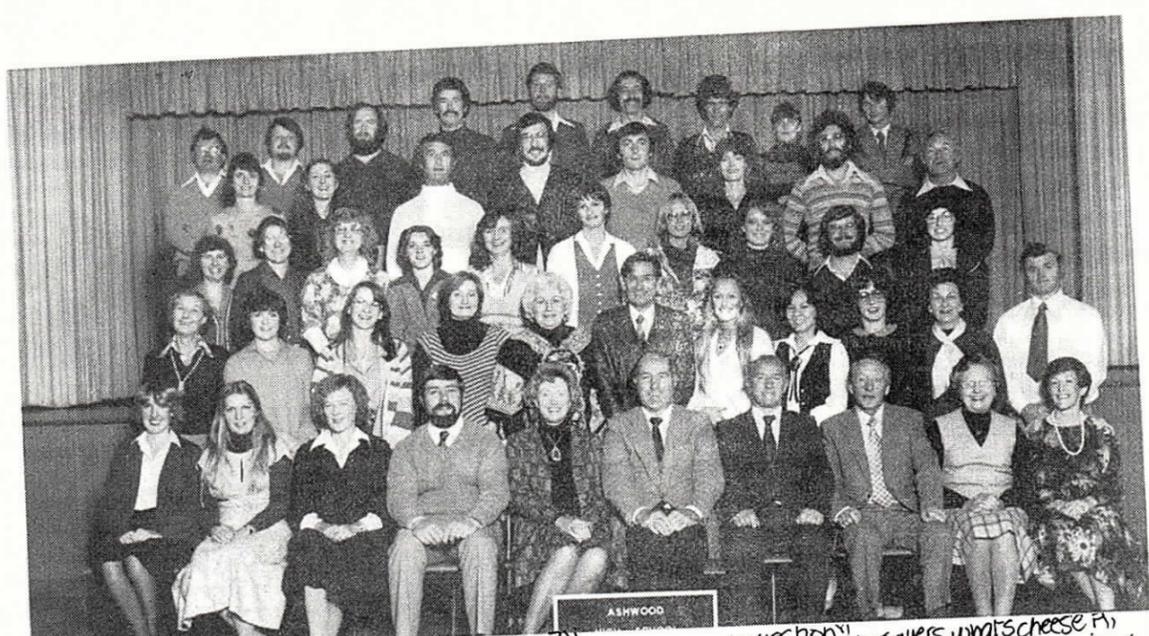
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above - everybody say cheese
 HEY! WHAT'S CHEESE?!
 "cheese, now that's a good question"
 "CHEESE... I don't know!"
 "can somebody tell me what cheese is please?"
 HEY MR. SHAW WHAT'S CHEESE?
 "Mr. Pearce, what's cheese...?"
 "I don't know Mr Harvey, they didn't have that question on Master Mind!"
 "Mr. Savers, what's cheese?"
 Mrs. Mrs. Soon, what's cheese?
 "THAT'S A HARD ONE!"
 "I GIVE UP."
 WELL WE HAD BETTER LOOK AS IF WE KNOW "CHEESE"
 The class of 1901



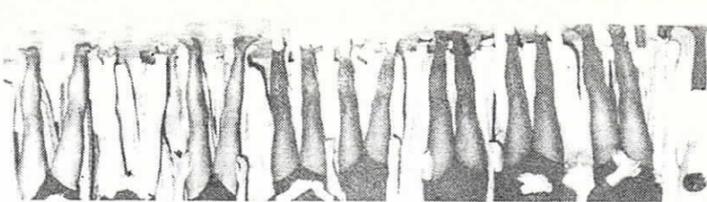
↓ Your place or mine, honey?!



(MRS HARRIS SPEAKING) - "THIS IS DISGRACEFUL, NOT ONE OF YOU IS WEARING THE CORRECT SCHOOL UNIFORM. JAN AND ROBIN STOP THIS TERRIBLE BEHAVIOR. ROBIN WHERE IS YOUR SHIRT? HAYDEN STOP ENCOURAGING THEM, DETENTION..."



above left..... some of the spunky girls!! in 6th form!
 above right... -mama's little minstrels!!
 left: smile, you're on candid camera!



TOP LEFT: MY FERN TURNED OUT SO GENTLE AND SOFT THAT I GAVE ONE TO MY MOTHER!
 TOP RIGHT: BY A CHORUS LINE!
 BELOW TOP LEFT: RED HAIR, BLACK BEARD, PLAT FEET, BUCK TEETH!!!
 BELOW TOP RIGHT: LOONEY CO
 BELOW BELOW TOP LEFT: CAMAY'S OUR BOOTY AID!!!
 B STOP RIGHT: THE GOD-MORRIS-FATHER, BBB ABOVE (WELL!!) I REMEMBER YOU AND YOUR DRUMS-FERNANDO?!
 ABOVE: THIS IS @ 3 DAYS AGO I HAD A PIMPLE HERE OR @ LOOK MUM! ANOTHER HAIR!!
 ← LEFT: COULD IT BE THAT THE PICTURE AT LEFT IS RELATED TO THE ONE ABOVE?!

P. & C. REPORT

The Association has worked extremely hard this year. Our effort commenced with a very successful Parent/Teacher Barbecue at the beginning of the school year.

Communication with the teachers was very good, and quite a number of requests were received for financial backing in areas that would improve student activities.

This assistance covered providing a set of class room calculators, a number of control head sets for the audio system in the Assembly Hall, equipment and machinery for both woodwork and metal work, a deep freeze for the cooking centre, new safety equipment for the welding machine, school monogram key holders for year 12 students, Prefect and House Captain badges and financial backing for the computer.

The Committee feels that its first priority lies in supporting projects and needs that will improve the variety of activities available to our students.

Its second priority is to encourage the school community to support the school.

We, the Committee, feel that Ashwood High School, with the continued support of Parent Organisations and the standard of teachers that we have had in the past and have at the moment, is one of the best High Schools in Victoria.

Hopefully students, when they leave the school to further their education or enter business, will look back on their time spent in the school with pride.

G. LAWRENCE

SCHOOL FETE

Once again the students supported their activities connected with the fete extremely well.

Our thanks must go to all the students involved, and especially to the Form Teachers who helped co-ordinate pre-fete and fete activities.

Bob Laughton did a tremendous job in co-ordinating these activities.

Without the help of the other School Parent Bodies this committee would not be able to organise a fete. Members of the Mothers' Club, Canteen Committee and School Council were all involved.

Once again we were short of helpers as has happened in the past, but we managed to shift personnel around to cover the shortages. Staffing became a little bit hectic at times.

Our fete format continues to change, and this year we broke new ground in our decorated bike competition and our Look-Alike competition.

It was felt that these competitions would supply a new area of interest.

Ashwood High School Fete is one of the ways that this committee feels the whole school community has a chance to be involved and enjoy a team effort.

This year's fete topped last year's financial return by over \$200 and we hope that this trend will continue.

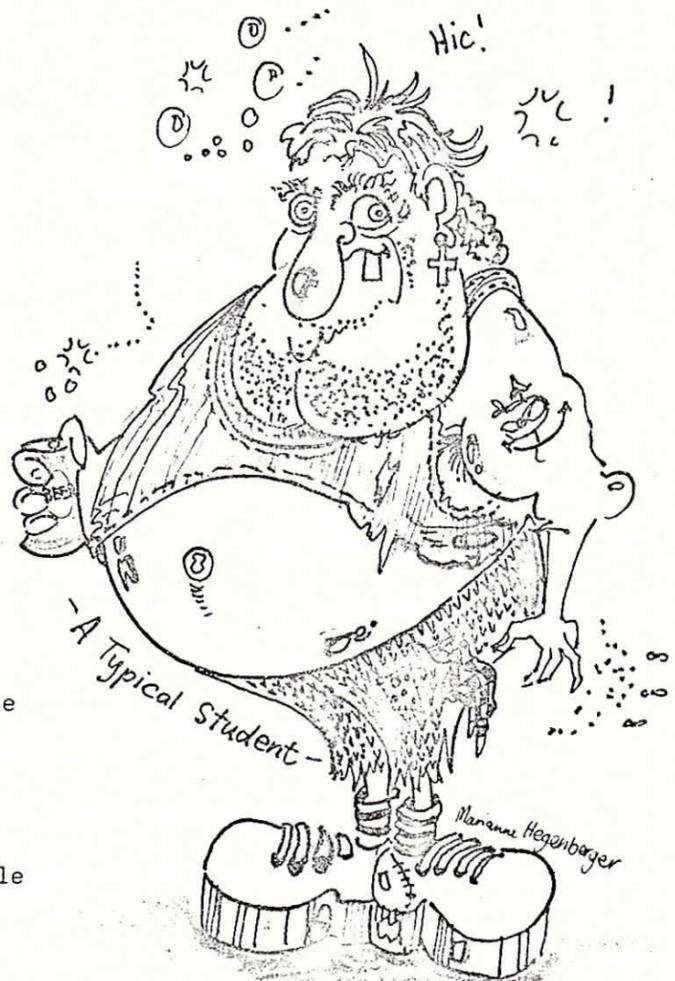
~G. LAWRENCE~

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The School Council, consisting of elected parent, teacher and student representatives, together with the Principal and co-opted members, is the school's main policy-making body and as such, has a great responsibility to the school community. Major projects during 1980 included the new library which was opened by Mr. Keith McCance, M.P. (Member for Bennettswood) on 21st April; the erection of the sculpture, "The Original Children" kindly donated by a former Principal, Mr. Mervyn McKay and which was unveiled by the Hon. A. J. Hunt, M.L.C., Minister of Education, on 29th July, and the completion of the school forecourt.

A proposal by Jordanville Technical School to build a gymnasium complex was discussed with Mr. Norman Lacy, Assistant Minister of Education and provided some of our land could be sold, the proceeds could be our contribution to the cost of erecting this complex for joint use by both schools. Criticism of the method of reporting students achievements necessitated the Council to investigate other alternatives and a new system of individual reports has replaced the computerized reports. The school grounds are a pleasure to see, and we thank all those parents and teachers for their help on the working-bees. 23 forms participated in the gardening competition and these students we thank also for their efforts in beautifying the school. The planning and organising of the working bees has been done by Mr. Moyle to whom we are greatly indebted. Year 12 students accepted additional responsibilities when they offered to help with the school's remedial teaching assistance programme and they are

all to be commended for helping those who needed extra assistance. During the year we lost several Council members including teacher representatives Colin Pearce, Phil Nunn and Ken Mahood; parent representative Joan Bumpstead and student representative Rory Wheeler. Thank you all for your contribution to the Council. We would like to thank all Council members for their work on sub-committees and especially our Secretary, Mr. Greg Cooney for his inspiration to us all and the dedication he gave, not only to the Council but to the entire school as Principal. We are indeed sorry to see him leave us and wish him every success at his new school.



S.R.C. REPORT~

This year the S.R.C. has been quite an active organisation, particularly in First Term. There are actually two S.R.C. groups, a Junior (years 7 to 9) and a Senior (Years 10 to 12). Each group meets fortnightly on alternate Thursdays. Basically, the S.R.C. is intended to provide a place where students may give their views on a wide variety of matters affecting the school. For the S.R.C. to be effective, all forms should be represented at meetings so that the views of that form may be presented to the meeting. All views expressed at the meeting are passed on to the Principal and the staff. This means that if any student has a good idea which would make Ashwood a better place, or a grievance of any kind, the S.R.C. is the place to bring it up. The S.R.C. does bring results, perhaps only in minor ways, but it is still a very worthwhile organisation, well worthy of student support. Next year, make sure that your form is represented on the S.R.C.

THE NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY~



1980 began a new era for the library at Ashwood. After a ten year transition from a converted classroom library, and spending 1979 in temporary accommodation with two thirds of the bookstock packed away, the task of unpacking and setting up the new library was a pleasant but arduous one. Initial problems of no shelving or furniture were eventually resolved and the library began normal functioning in march 1980. Many of the difficulties and deficiencies that the building and outfitting of the new library encountered were resolved with the assistance of Mr. Keith McCance, the local member of Parliament. It was therefore fitting that he was the person chosen to formally open the library on Monday 21st April 1980.

The occasion was celebrated with a formal assembly in the hall, attended by official guests, parents, staff and students, and was followed by an afternoon tea and the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Throughout this year both students and staff have utilized and enjoyed the facilities provided by the new library and can now appreciate, after a year of remoteness, having a library located in the centre of the school.

MRS. GAUGHAN
MRS. YATES.

investiture of prefects~

This was a very important day for Ashwood High school, with councillor Jennie Gray present to give out the badges to the sixth form students.

The sixth form students (now prefects) have been successfully assisting Mr. Cooney and the rest of the staff in everyday matters. But without the prefects the work of the teachers would become a lot more difficult. The school captains, Julie Doswell and Rory Wheeler, and Vice Captains Eleonore Synhur and Stuart Garner have contributed such a lot to the school and have lived up to all expectations.

Not only was it an important day for the prefects, the Form Captains and House Captains also received badges and recognition of their leadership.

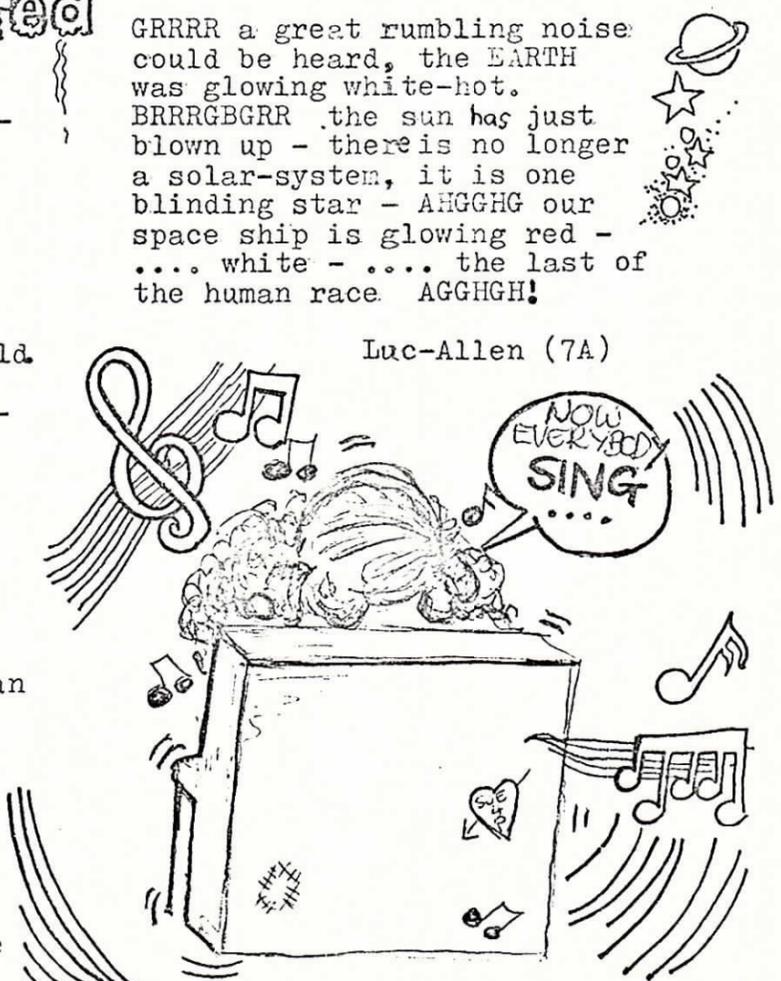
ves of every living being on Earth including the Planet itself. The seconds were ticking away, E.T.A. of the first bursts of deadly RADIATION, - 21.3 seconds, and counting - 20-19-18-17-16-15-14. Only 14 seconds of painstaking waiting in anticipation, knowing that death was near. N.A.S.A.'s satellites had taken photos of the sun's surface before, - but this was unbelievable, - a flare up so big, RED-ALERT, RED-ALERT, radiation overdose, radiation overdose, satellite solar panel burning up-heat unbearable- - TEMPERATURE of SURFACE - 700° 138°c - CORE = APPROXIMATELY 14.750.800°c. The N.A.S.A. satellites were burning up, the last temperature reading was by TRACKER II and was 2.900.655°c before it blew up. Meanwhile down on EARTH billions of people were dying by the hour, the surface was starting to char and glow like an enormous red-coal. Atmospheric gases were clouding the sky, soon they would disappear completely and there would be no oxygen left to breathe, suffocating every living life form which had so far survived. The great seven seas had nearly completely evaporated.

GRRRR a great rumbling noise could be heard, the EARTH was glowing white-hot. BRRRGGRR the sun has just blown up - there is no longer a solar-system, it is one blinding star - ANGGHG our space ship is glowing red - white - the last of the human race. AGGGHG!

Luc-Allen (7A)

The day the Sun Disintegrated

N.A.S.A. - The National - Aeronautical Space Administration predicted that the sun would blow-up in the star-date 31:6005. It was 23:00 hours from then and special under-ground ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT-RADIATION - shelters had been built over nearly two-thirds of the world. Still one-third of the world had not been sheltered. Without the sun the EARTH would be uninhabitable, - no forms of life would survive. The intense heat and RADIATION would cause the Earth to burn and disintegrate into ashes. It was now 0:100 hours and the face of the Earth was nearly void of human civilization. The crews of the RUSSIAN and AMERICAN space-labs have decided in joint partnership to remain in space and take readings of the critical aspects of the holocaust which was soon to take their own lives and was also destined to take the



WORK EXPERIENCE

Year 10:

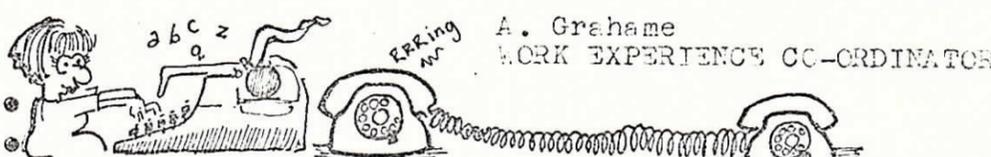
This year 113 Year 10 students enjoyed a 2 week Work Experience from July 7 - 18 inclusive. They were placed in a wide variety of employment including child minding, office work, speech therapy, physiotherapy, factory work and farming.

Many students found that 'going to work' involved more than they'd realised. Transport and travelling proved a problem. What was the most economical way to travel? Which route should they take? How could they get to work on time without having to rise with the birds?

The opportunity to really find out what a job was about proved important too. Girls who had thought they'd like to work with little children found there was more to the job than met the eye. Others found that jobs that appeared glamorous and exciting had a mundane side to them too. On the other hand the boys who went to work with the National Parks at Tidal River came back thoroughly enthused about their work, as did our potential young farmers.

Apart from two minor injuries and ensuing Worker's Compensation claims it was generally agreed to be a most enjoyable and rewarding experience. In fact for three very fortunate students Work Experience led directly to permanent employment. A most satisfying outcome indeed.

We look forward to continuing the program next year, and to the continuing support of parents and students and the generous support of employers.



A. Grahame
WORK EXPERIENCE CO-ORDINATOR

Year 11:

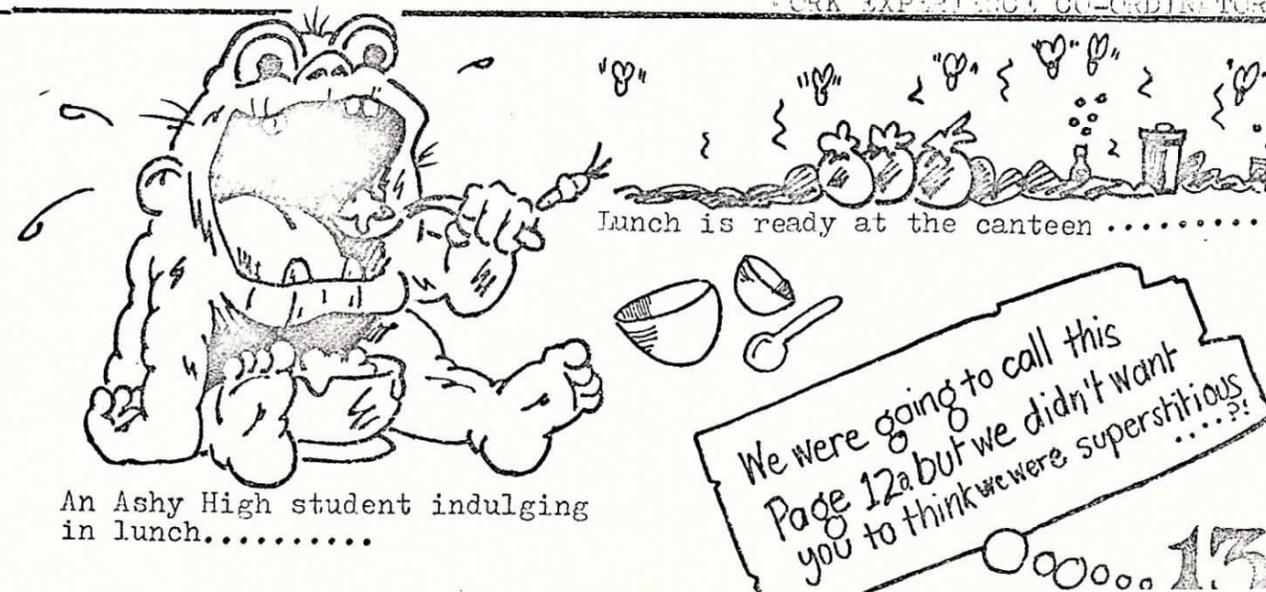
One of the integral parts of the Year 11 Business Studies course is the Work Experience program. The aim of this program, as distinct from the Year 10 program, is to give the students an opportunity to use their office skills in a real work situation.

This year the students were on work Experience for a total of 3 weeks. One week in Term One and a final 2 week stint in November.

The students generally acquitted themselves commendably. They experienced work as Typists, Switchboard Operators, Computer Terminal operators, Clerks and Receptionists.

The school would like to thank the Organizations who helped these students to gain valuable office experience.

P. Nunn
WORK EXPERIENCE CO-ORDINATOR



An Ashy High student indulging in lunch.....

CAMPUS LIFE.....

Campus Life originated on American university campuses (hence the name) a number of years ago. It was brought to Australia by a touring Youth Movement.

Campus Life is part of Youth For Christ in Melbourne. This Christian group is directed by Clive Stebbins. There are Campus Life clubs in many schools in Victorian suburban areas.

The club is split into two types: the Campus Life Club, which touches only lightly on Christianity, and is mainly games and speakers, and the Campus Life Insight Group, which deals largely with Bible study and teenage problems in today's society.

The regular attendance at the Campus Life Club is about 50 people. About one-third of these are Christians. At the Insight Group the attendance is about 12 people. However, the people who come to it are sincere about Christianity.

Youth For Christ has started clubs at these schools: Ashwood High, Syndal Tech; Prahran High; Mitcham High; Northcote High; Wattle Park High; and Knox Tech. Clive Stebbins directs the Ashwood and Syndal groups; Robert Hayman the Mitcham club; Greg Carroll is at Knox; Al Watson at Wattle Park; and Wayne and Zelma Urmston at Northcote.

During the Year many Christian speakers have visited Ashwood, from all walks of life. These include Bob Hopkins, a pilot, and 15 American students involved with Christian work throughout the world.

The most successful of all guests were the American students, who being close to the ages of most of the students, were easy to talk to, and Bob Coyle's Week of Witness. This looked at surfing and Christianity, the supernatural, the secret of loving, and a 'guts' session. The 'guts' session involved really getting to know what a Christian was all about.

At the end of the year, a 'wild goose chase' through the city is planned. All of the Campus Life Clubs will take part,

in an endeavour to bring students from different schools together. It is to be held on December 6.

Although only in its first year, Campus Life at Ashwood has proved to be one of the most popular of the lunchtime activities, its Insight group being revailed only by the much-loved Friday discos.

Campus Life Club is held on Wednesdays, and Campus Life Insight on Fridays. The club is held in the new Theatre, and Insight in Room 12.

by S. Weaver...9e

Advertising is the greatest medium for the manufacturer or business man to sell his products or services. Advertising is playing a large part in our daily life. It can be classed as a form of brainwashing.

Brainwashing? Yes. I see or hear the same advertisements day after day, pounding into my ears until I find myself singing or humming their silly rhymes.

When I get up in the morning and switch on the radio, I am confronted with headache pills and new, new wash powder. After leaving my house to catch the bus or train, I see "Oliver's Muscle Building" along the walls of the bus and on partitions of the train. The railway station is a clutter of "ads." ranging from light globes to spark-plugs.

School seems to be my safest retreat from advertisements, until I suddenly sit up startled. There is the Colvan Curlies' truck driving into the school ground, and it's coming my way! I must run, it is chasing me. Here is a doorway. I may still be able to escape. But where am I? Oh, no! The canteen, with advertisements screaming at me. I finally escape through the exit when the bell rings.

School has ended and now I must start on my journey home. I feel better now, after being at school for a while. Again I dash for the public bus and train, what advertising medium which stops in a pit of "ads", the shopping centre.

After finally staggering home under the weight of school books latched over my shoulder, with advertisements hammering on my brain, I hopefully turn on the radio hoping for something peaceful; but a blaring noise arises from the commercial stations until I turn the dial onto the government station. I do get some soothing music before the Stock Exchange, Parliament, the Children's Hour and "Blue Hills" come on.

I walk up the hall to the lounge so that I can see part of my favourite TV break, which seems to be the only "let up" during the "ads". The station turns over now and then for part of a film, so that those watching the "ads" will have time to make a snack before they return.

At last I am tired out and decide to go to bed. Going into the bathroom to clean my teeth, another blow is struck. I am faced with "New Colgate with Stannous Fluoride" to put on my quaint little pink Tek toothbrush. I crawl into bed with a migraine — my head is reeling. As I begin to get drowsy my headache starts to ease.

I begin to fall asleep, dreading tomorrow and another ordeal.
"Spray High, Spray Low! Watch them die!"
Mortein pressure pack, Mortein pressure pack,
Mortein pressure pack, Mortein pressure pack.
Whee!
Piane Rowe (5e)

something old we dug up!

RUBICON



On our arrival at the camp, we looked around the buildings, and the beautiful country scene. We, all the girls from Ashwood High and all the boys from Blackburn Tech., called down in an area, and were allocated our rooms. We took our gear into the dormitory, which was a long passage with rooms on either side. The rooms had a bunk, a wardrobe, a dressing table, a heater and mirror. The rooms were extremely comfortable.

On our first day we met the leaders, inspected the buildings and unpacked. But on the second day we woke up to a shock: 7a.m wake-up. Ten minutes to be up and dressed and outside for exercises. It was a long three mile run that day but those on brekkie duty escaped, luckily.

After exercises you could have a shower then came brekkie and then activities. On the second and third days each group, 10 in each, completed the four activities of horse-riding, canoeing, cycling and rock-climbing. These activities were great fun.

Other activities we did were night-hikes, first-aid, navigation and bushcraft: which were all great fun. We spent a whole day orienteering, but unfortunately Miss. McMillan didn't get lost!!

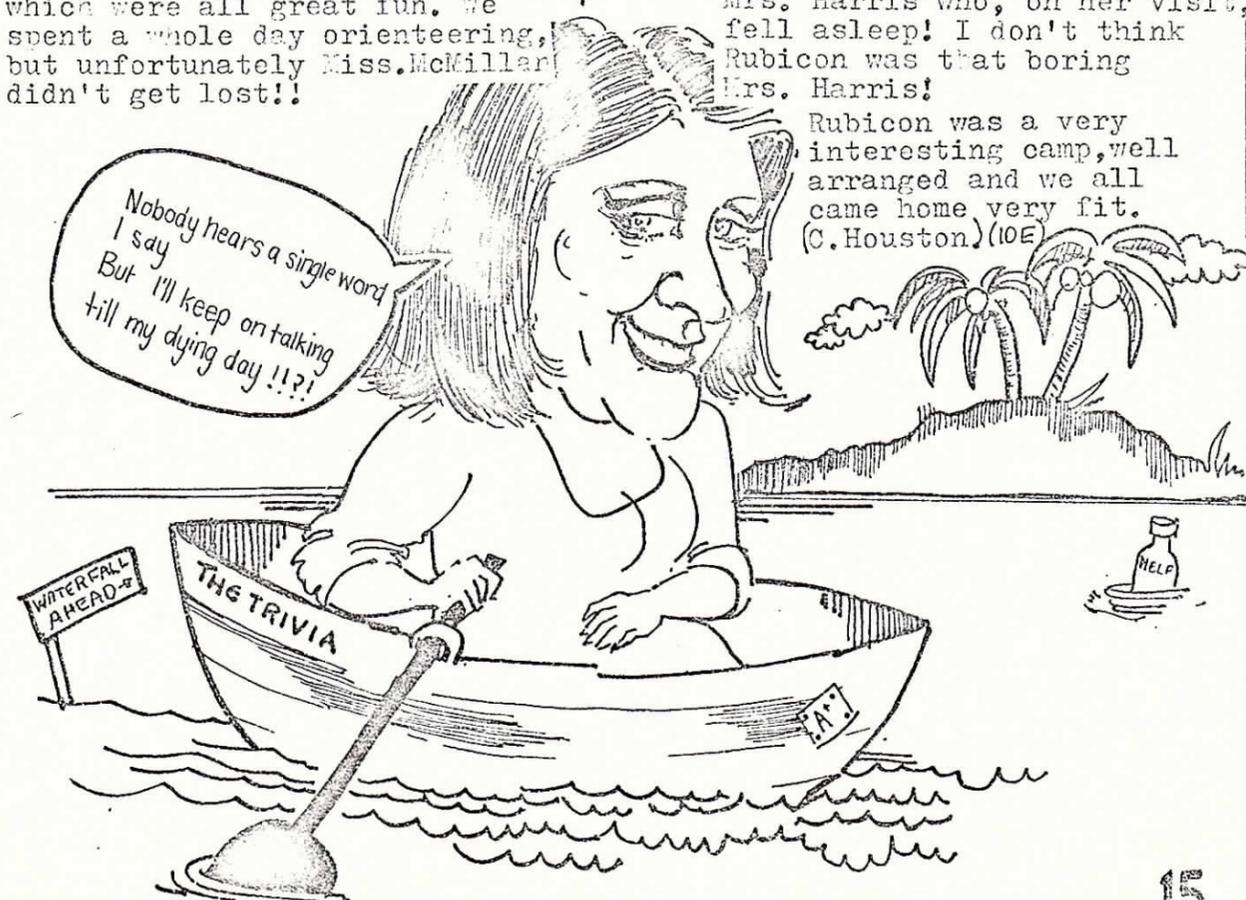
As the camp drew to its end we prepared ourselves for an over-night hike. Each person got a pack and it was only allowed to weigh 25lbs so it was only filled with the bare necessities. There were two hikes each with 2 leaders and 20 kids. The hikes were really fun. One hike went up the hills and along the aquaduct. The long trudge home in the rain was fun and everyone seemed to gain enough energy to race home on seeing the camp. The other hike was a trip up to Morrison's Lookout. It was hard but everyone felt good when they reached the top. We camped near Snob's Creek and the next day visited the beautiful waterfall. Then it was up another mountain and then a slide down on our backsides.

On our return from the hikes we showered and prepared ourselves for a disco. We had a fun night, even the guys got up and danced and some of the teachers, or leaders. But Rubicon camp wasn't all activities, we had lots of spare time to rest in.

Where would we have been at Rubicon without Miss. McMillan gasbagging all day and night? She wouldn't even rest to have a meal! Thanks Miss. McMillan.

And we all give our thanks to Mrs. Harris who, on her visit, fell asleep! I don't think Rubicon was that boring Mrs. Harris!

Rubicon was a very interesting camp, well arranged and we all came home very fit. (C. Houston) (10E)



SPORT 1980



Athletics

This year's House sports were blessed with excellent weather and a good turnout of competitors.

The track (far oval) was beautifully marked out by Neil Campbell, Daryl Cox and Sam Salamone, despite the efforts of the wind to blow the markings away.

The throwing and jumping events were held earlier in the week with the outstanding performance being made by Steven Stamboultgis in the Open Long Jump with 6.06m (a new school record).

A large team represented Ashwood at the Burwood Group athletics held at Doncaster. Ashwood had 16 firsts, 18 seconds and 14 thirds. The outstanding athlete was Philip Symington who won the Under 13 100m, Long Jump, Triple Jump and Javelin. Two wins were recorded by Declan Ellis-U/13 400m and Discus, Sarah Yorston-U/13 Hurdles and Shot Putt, Steven Stamboultgis, Open Hurdles and Long Jump. The other winners were Jeannette McLachlan (U/14 Shott Putt), Fabien Amadeo (U/15 Discus), Claire Hume (U/17 Javelin), Charmaine Smith (Open Javelin), the Under 15 Relay team of James Young, Peter McClacherty, Michael Seekamp and Richie Cahill, and the Under 16 4x100 Relay team of Jim Cookson, Derek Welsh, Daryl Cox and Rod Ewen.

The winners of the Burwood Group qualified to the Eastern Zone sports held at Doncaster a few weeks later. Ashwood finished in 15th place out of 50 schools (including country schools).

Once again the most successful athlete was Philip Symington with

2 firsts, a second and a 4th place. He equalled the 100m record and won the Long Jump.

Fabien Amadeo pulled out a big throw on his last attempt to win the Discus and Steven Stamboultgis easily won the Open Long Jump. First and Second placegetters qualified for the All-High athletics, so the above three were joined by Sarah Yorston (U/13 hurdles).

The Under 15 boys Relay team were given a dead heat for 2nd place and had to have a run-off against Box Hill High at a later date. This was held at Box Hill and although the boys ran the best ever time of their lives, they lost by 2 metres.

The All-Highs were held at Olympic Park and were contested by 304 High schools.

Our 4 athletes tried their hardest and Philip Symington finished 3rd in the Triple Jump for our most outstanding achievement. Steven Stamboultgis finished 5th in the Long Jump and Fabien Amadeo was 8th in the Discus. Unfortunately Sarah Yorston fell in her hurdles race after being struck by the girl in the next lane.

Three boys entered the Victorian All-Schools Championships held at Olympic Park. The outstanding performer was Andrew Telburn who finished 3rd in the U/13-1,500m. Andrew had competed in older age groups all year because there was no 1,500m in his age group except at the All-Schools.

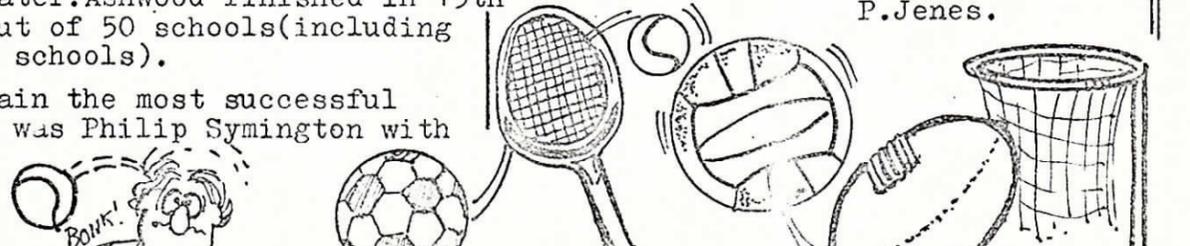
It was an excellent performance by Andrew who is an aggressive front runner and has a great future in athletics.

Both Steven Stamboultgis and Michael Seekamp finished out of a place but it was good to see the school represented at such a high level.

The athletes who succeeded at each level worked hard and many came to early morning, lunchtime and after school training sessions.

With this type of interest and effort by the students, next year should be better still.

P. Jenes.



JUNIOR FOOTY:

The Junior Footballers had a mixed season this year, winning two games and losing four. We started well with a good team effort win over Syndal by 5 goals. With the coach at home ill, the team then faced arch-rivals Mount Waverley, and suffered a resounding defeat to the much stronger Mount (our only hiding for the season!!). A good game against talented Blackburn South followed, and we went down by only a couple of goals when Blacky Sth. pulled away in the last quarter. A tense, closely-fought encounter against Burwood saw the Juniors withhold great pressure to hang on to a solitary one-point win. Unfortunately, our play was not as confident or fluent as our earlier efforts, and many more mistakes were creeping into our game. The result was a 16 point loss to Highvale, a team we should have been able to beat. The final match was played in atrocious conditions - a very poor standard of play and numerous mistakes made on both sides. Glen Waverley made less mistakes and won comfortably.

FOR THE SEASON

★GOALKICKERS: D Firth 11
S Blanche, R Thomas 4 each
D Morcan, T Adem 3 each

★BEST PLAYERS: D Firth
P Gillard, T Adem, P Gales,
D Marceen.

★HONOURABLE MENTION:
S Taylor, C Ford (Capt),
D Ellis, S Blanche,
B Stainsby, G Bumpstead,
K Longkau

(no Bullen, "BARASS"?)

Junior Basketball

This year our junior Basketball team were successful in winning their Burwood zone finals with the scores of 52 to 7 and 37 to 3. However they were narrowly defeated in the eastern zone finals. Considering this was their first time they played excellently and all showed great potential.

L. Mitchison.

Tennis:

The Senior girls tennis team was made up of:

Susan Grimmer
Debbie Martine
Gail Davis
Carolyn Hughes
Laura Salamone
Suzanne Rattray
Carol Garlinge
Karen Dunstan

Although the senior girls battled hard, they were unsuccessful in winning any of their matches.

Senior Basketball

The senior basketball team trained very hard under the leadership of Phillip Knight and went into the Burwood Group matches with confidence.

Ashwood were the title-holders with Burwood looking to be the challengers.

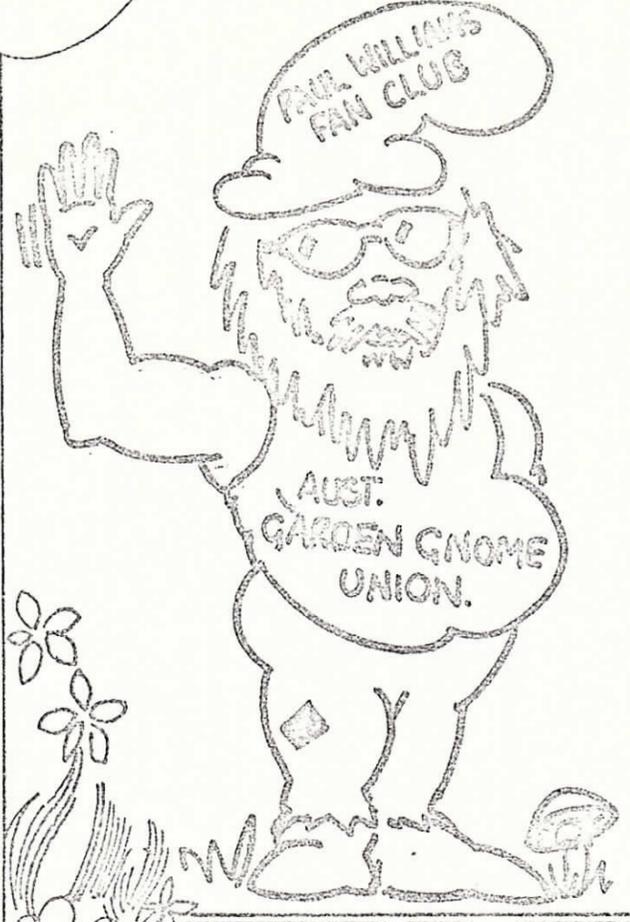
Ashwood were required to play all their matches consecutively and started confidently against Mt. Waverley. The Ashwood team were too strong and easily won the match 31 to 14 with Phillip Knight scoring 15 points and Greg Jamieson 8.

The main match against Glen Waverley proved easier and we won 37 to 10, with Stuart Garner 14 points and Phillip Knight 10 points leading the scores.

The match against Burwood turned into a disaster. Ashwood just missed opportunity after opportunity and generally played poorly. Burwood remained in control throughout and won 19 to 9 in one of the lowest scoring matches in the competition. Harry Karpas top scored with 6 points.

The last match against Blackburn South was keenly fought contest and it wasn't until the latter stages of the game that Ashwood drew away to win 29 to 23. Top scores were Stuart Garner 10, Phillip Knight 9 and Tim Brown 6.

The side played well throughout except for the lapse



Sen. Netball A Team

Helen Dunne
Chris Bird
Andrea Voyer
Andrea Joyce
Carol Lee
Rhonda Thomas
Rhonda Grimmer



Although inspired by the knowledge of a FREE Mintie at the end of each match, the A Team was unable to win a match, although they battled valiantly all season.

B Team

Margaret Wills
Melinda Emselle
Lorraine Flynn
Heather Lindsay
Deirdre Cantwell
Sue Harwood
Michelle Lewis
Martine Nicholls

The B Team, ably assisted by an almost invincible defence, broke the senior Netball's long drought and won two of their games. Well done girls!

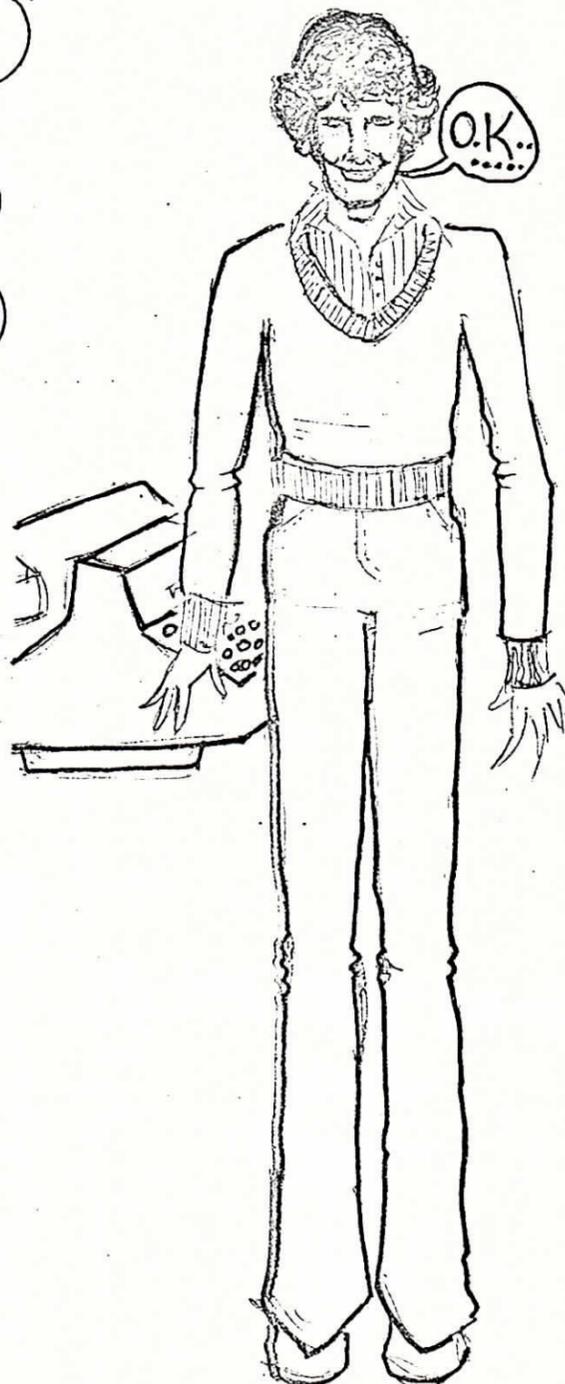
against Burwood and it was very disappointing not making the Eastern Zone finals after so much hard work by the team.

Total points scored:-

Phillip Knight - 36
Stuart Garner - 24
Harry Karpas - 16
Tim Brown - 15
Greg Jamieson - 11
David Ashley - 2

Tom Kukuruzovic - 2
Rory Wheeler also contributed to the team with strong play.

Mr. Jenes.



Gymnastics...

This year's gym was highly successful with many enthusiastic girls reaching high standards.

In August this year about fifteen girls entered the Interscholar Gymnastic Competition. The competition was tough but Ashwood Juniors managed to come second, with Mt Waverley coming first. Ashwood Seniors tried very hard and gained fourth place.

Raelene Burt presented a spectacular beam set including cartwheel, handstand and somersault off the beam. She came first with this set and was presented with a medal.

Later on in the year, in November, Miss McMillan arranged an inter-house Gymnastic Competition. After a lot of hard training the quality on the night was certainly of high standard. The final results were:

Blue	124
Red	112
Green	105.2
Gold	90.2

Individual voluntary sets were of a very high standard with Kirsten Stuart obtaining a perfect score (10) for her floor set.

Medals were of a very high standard with Kirsten Stuart (floor), Donna Answerth (vault), Andrea Pritchard (beam), Roberta Pugliese (bars), and Toulia Garaganoulis (beam).

Congratulations to all gym girls, coaches, officials and Miss McMillan for, without her the gym this year would not have been of such a high standard.

MARINA MITCHISON
Year 10.

Senior Cricket

The senior cricket team had mixed results this year, winning 3 and losing 3. They should have been better as lapses in concentration cost us another 2 wins. Syndal High however, were the superior team in our group and went through undefeated.

Twenty seven students tried for the senior side with 16 eventually getting games.

The enthusiasm at training was very good and this carried over into the games.

The bowling at times lacked penetration and the fielding in the earlier games left a lot to be desired. The middle order batting tended to be brittle, but overall many of the players overcome the problem by trying very hard. The side improved each game and the highlight of the season was an excellent win against Mt. Waverley.

The side was capably led by Phillip Cahill and Craig Parsons. The best of the batsmen were Cam Miller who scored 218 runs at an average of 43.6 runs. His opening partner, David Field totalled 67 runs in 3 innings. Andrew Papaioannou averaged 32.5 runs, Craig Parsons 30 and Phillip Cahill 14.6 runs per innings. Highest score in a game was by Cameron Miller - 81 runs against Mt. Waverley.

The best of the bowlers were Andrew Papaioannou who took 12 wickets for 163 runs, Tony Barbanti 6 for 142, Andrew Massie 7 for 39, Camron Miller 4 for 52 and Argiri Karayanni 4 for 53.

The best figures in a match was Andrew Papaioannou who 5 for 9 against Highvale.

CRICKET RESULTS

14/2/80	lost to-	
Glen Waverley	(8 for 125)	
Ashwood	(7 for 100)	
21/2/80	defeated-	
Highvale	(38 & 4 for 53)	
Ashwood	(1 for 94)	
4/3/80	lost to-	
Burwood	(7 for 74)	
Ashwood	(6 for 72)	
17/3/80	defeated-	
Blackburn Sth.	(5 for 135)	
Ashwood	(6 for 156)	
26/3/80	defeated-	
Mt. Waverley	(5 for 141)	
Ashwood	(5 for 145)	
31/3/80	lost to-	
Syndal	(4 for 88)	
Ashwood	(8 for 86)	

MR. JENES.

QUEENSLAND TRIP.. 1980..

Slightly dampened by the pre-dawn rain but with spirits high, the Ashwood safari set off for the Queensland sunshine.

Hopes for a sleep until breakfast were quickly dashed when Sue Ghalayini played her Bette Midler tape at full volume. By common consent this tape was "lost" for a few days.

The first night at Dubbo was enlivened by the great hammer search. Everyone was on hand to see the Nicholls/Caddy tent being erected in record time but when it came to doing it themselves, things went wrong. This was mainly due to the lack of hammer-later found, of course, in the Nicholls/Caddy tent.

Our first stop in Queensland, at Goondiwindi, home of the racehorse Gunsynd, was quite pleasant until Heslop, Naylor, Papaioannou, Campbell and Co. started kicking their "Victorian" footy in the distinctly "Victorian" style. Several of the locals came to look and gave the opinion that playing effeminate games like that would not do in a Rugby town.

Soon after leaving Goondiwindi (dry), we headed for the coast (very wet). In fact it had been raining for over a week and the bright lights of Surfers looked very dim indeed after 15 hours of hard travelling. Luckily our camp site was well under water so we headed for the luxury of the Coolangatta Scout Hall.

Naturally, after a hard day, everyone wanted a shower. The nearest was across the park (lake) in which lurked giant cane toads. All of the girls and a couple of the boys made the journey to have a shower (cold), but most came back muddier than before. Several cane toads met a squashy end, especially at the feet of James Forbes.

Luckily we had one sunny day on the beach. The surf was good and Ailsa Muller and Sue McAloney got involved in a volley ball game with some "spunks" whilst the other girls looked on enviously.

When we reached Sydney we were all in a happy frame of mind having left the rain behind and looking forward to seeing the sights.

In the caravan park at Narrabeen we were surprised to see all the bikies riding about. The mystery

was solved when one of the girls explained that she had invited them on the C.B. radio.

A welcome feature of the Narrabeen caravan park was the faulty telephone which gave interstate calls for free. Those in the know told their friends after extracting a promise not to tell a soul. Needless to say, most families received a surprise call or two that night.

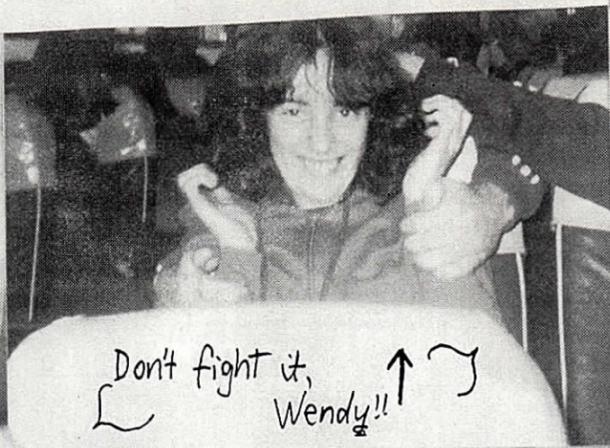
On our last night in Canberra we had a campfire and some sat, half-singed, half-frozen until dawn when they promptly "flaked". By the time we reached Melbourne they were just waking up, in time to join the others in thanking Geoff, the driver, Susi, the cook, and the teachers: Mr. Laughton, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Calcutt and Mr. Bullen, for a great trip. Mr. Bullen who cannot count, still claims that there are a couple of students yet to return. Half their luck...
(MR. LAUGHTON...)

another view:

This year's school trip left A.H.S at 5.30 a.m bound for sunny Queensland. After 2 days of travelling, we finally hit Queensland in the middle of torrential downpours and flashfloods. We were fortunate enough to receive the use of the Coolangatta Scout Hall for the 3 days we were there.

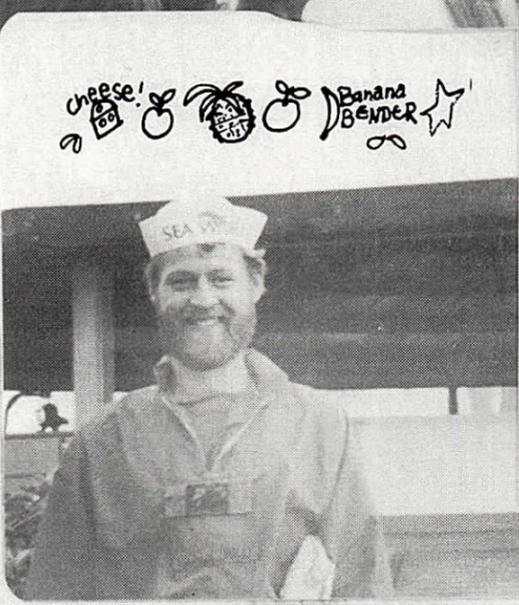
Once the rain stopped, we were able to see Queensland and some of its sights. Swimming was a highlight of the trip as the native Queensland girls were out in force. After 3 nights we had to leave Queensland and its bannanabenders and head back home. We stopped off at Canberra and Sydney on the way home but decided Melbourne was the place to be.

We arrived at A.H.S at 7.30 p.m after having 10 exciting days. There were a few things we learnt Misses Smithers, Dean, Mitchison, and Robertson, look utter wrecks in the morning, A. Massie is a pinball champ, S. Ghalayini can tell jokes for over 3 hours, and most of the people on the bus are dying from lung cancer, according to the Canberra Academy of Science. Many thanks to Mr. R. "Larry" Laughton, Mrs. Y. Calcutt, Mr. "J.B." Bullen, Mr. A. "Smitty" Smith, Geoff Quince, the bus driver, and Susi, our cook for a very enjoyable trip.
A. MASSIE....



Don't fight it, Wendy!! ↑ ↷

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Farrah
Fawcett
Fuzzy?
★



cheese! 🍌 🍌 🍌 🍌 Banana Bender ★



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photographer!



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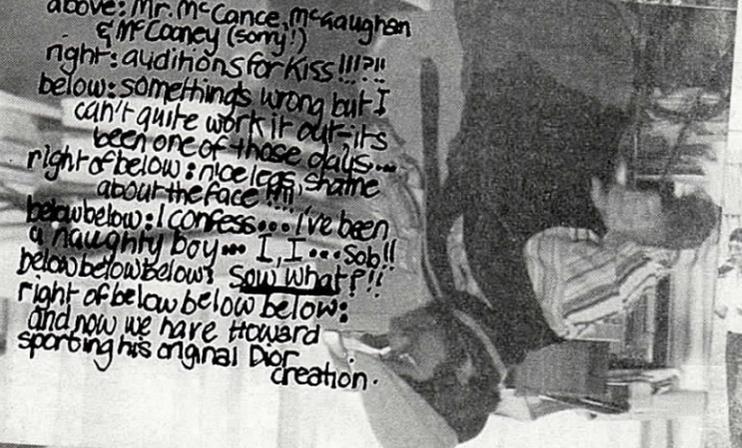


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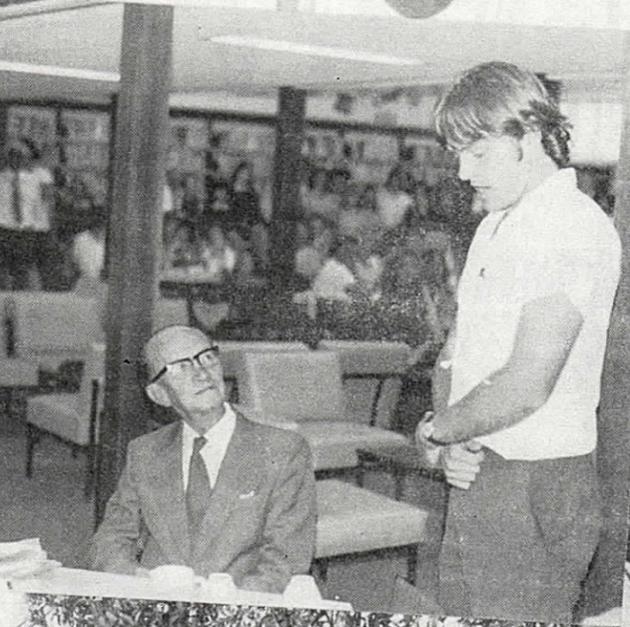
above - alright who did it?
'smitty' did it.

above - sleep
a rare sight on
the Queensland Trip.

PREVIEW ROOM



above: Mr. McCance, McLaughlin
& McCooney (sorry!)
right: auditions for Kiss!!!!!!
below: something's wrong but I
can't quite work it out - it's
been one of those days...
right of below: nice legs shame
about the face!!!
below below: I confess... I've been
a naughty boy... I, I... Sob!!
below below below: Saw what?!!
right of below below below:
and now we have Howard
sporting his original Dior
creation.



SENIOR FOOTY. . .

The senior football team had mixed success this year. Hopes were high for a successful year with mainly Year 11 and 12 students making up the team.

Ashwood were invited to try out for the Herald Shield night football competition run by the V.F.L. The team had to qualify out of eight schools to make the final twelve. There were over one hundred schools participating in different zones.

Ashwood drew Mt Waverley High in its first game played at Richmond. In a closely fought match, Ashwood came out on top by 17 points.

The next match was against Salesian College, Chadstone. Ashwood started confidently and led at quarter time by 3 points. Salesian College then settled down and proceeded to outplay Ashwood and won comfortably by 71 points. They were far fitter and more desperate to succeed than the Ashwood side.

It was good experience for Ashwood to compete against stronger teams from the private schools. De La Salle eventually qualified from our zone but were eliminated in the first night match. The competition is of a very high standard. The Burwood Group matches began in June against Syndal. Ashwood started badly and did not gain control until the third quarter. Ashwood went on to win by 16 points.

The next match was a disaster for Ashwood. Playing Mt Waverley for the second time Ashwood were far too over confident. Playing in dreadful conditions Mt Waverley kicked 5 goals to Ashwoods 0 in the first quarter and in the mud it was far too much of a start to over-come. Mt Waverley held their lead all day and won by 20 points. Ashwood played poorly and the loss cost them the opportunity of winning the Burwood Group.

Further disaster struck in this game as Ashwood captain Greg Jamieson broke his arm in the last quarter which ended his season.

Far from being demoralised the Ashwood team built up for their next match against

Blackburn South. Playing at home the Ashwood team were far too strong for the visitors and won by 18 points. Ashwood visited Burwood for its next match and on a very muddy ground won comfortably by 22 points. The last two matches however showed a very bad trait developing. After building up a lead, most players relaxed too much in the last quarter, allowing big leads to be whittled away. This proved costly with percentage. Word came through that Mt Waverley had lost a match and the Burwood group would be decided on percentage.

Our first game against Glen Waverley would be the decider. Playing their best football for the year Ashy appointed continuous pressure to the visitors. Knowing that the large win was required, every player made a great effort. Ashwood won by 49 points. Unfortunately it was not enough as Mt Waverley were lucky enough to have other schools forfeit against them and their percentage proved too high for Ashwood.

The final match played by the team was against the staff made up of a few teachers, students and ex-students. In an interesting match which highlighted the lack of fitness of many of the staff, the Ashwood team scraped home by 2 points. There were many good players during the year who tried very hard. After Greg Jamieson was injured, Argiri Karayanni took over the captaining and played some excellent matches.

The most consistent player throughout the season was Mark Jackson who is in one of Richmonds junior squads. M Mortimer, J Davidson and R Heslop were the best of the backmen. A Papiacannou was unbeaten in the centre. The roving pair of P Cahill and R Naylor contributed to many of the attacking moves of Ashwood whilst T Barbanti played his usual consistent quality football as ruck rover.

Next year should be better still as N Campbell develops into a better ruckman and D Cox continues as an elusive goal sneak.

.....Results overleaf →

Senior footy continued: ~

HERALD SHIELD QUALIFIERS: ☆

Defeated- Mount Waverley (14.12.96 to 11.13.79)

Lost to- Salesian College (3.9.27 to 14.14.98)

BURWOOD GROUP: ☆

Defeated- Syndal (12.6.78 to 9.8.62)

Lost to- Mount Waverley (3.9.27 to 7.5.47)

Defeated- Blackburn South (13.11.89 to 10.11.71)

Defeated- Burwood (8.8.56 to 3.16.34)

Defeated- Glen Waverley (19.16.130 to 13.3.81)

STAFF/STUDENTS: ☆

Defeated- Staff (10.10.70 to 10.8.68)

GOALKICKERS FOR THE YEAR: ☆

- Glenn Butcher 12
- Daryl Cox 12
- Argiri Karayanni 8
- Tony Barbanti 7
- Tim Brown 7
- Troy Carrel 6
- Robert Naylor 5
- Philip Cahill 5
- Mark Jackson 4
- Stuart Parker 3
- Craig Parsons 3
- Leigh Warren 3
- John Davidson 1
- John Petrououlos 1
- Tony Slapar 1
- Neil Campbell 1
- Stuart Setley 1



Calli Triko (P. Jones)

softball ~

The senior softball team was made up of-

- Caroline Botham
- Melinda Emselle
- Judy Brown
- Samantha O'Carroll
- Margaret Willis
- Sue Ghalayini
- Lorraine Flynn
- Carolyn Montague
- Tricia Hanrahan

The intermediate softball team was made up of-

- Carmelina Pugliese
- Helen Kirazakis
- Tamsin Yorston
- Lesley Day
- Michelle Harris
- Melissa Wells
- Helen Kourikis
- Helen Gouloporlos
- Marelle Dunstan



Why the platypus is so strange:

In the beginning of the dream time all the body forms of orange, red, yellow and green were deciding what sort of animal they were going to be. All except one body form who could not decide what he wanted to become. As he was thinking, a duck waddled past who was very happy with his fine bill and feathers.

The body form who couldn't decide stopped the duck and asked him, "What are you?" "I'm a duck" it quacked "What are you going to be?"

"I'm not sure yet" croaked the body form. "Well I'll be off," quacked the duck as it waddled off to find a pond.

As he was thinking about what to become a kangaroo bounded up admiring his fine fur and his strong feet and tail. "What are you?" the body form whispered. "I'm a strong kangaroo and what are you going to be?" he bellowed in one deep breath. "I'm not quite sure yet," the bodyform murmured. "Well I'd best be on my way. So long."

As he was thinking a fish came slithering along, gasping for breath and looking for a water hole. The bodyform stopped and asked the fish, "What are you?" "I'm a fish, that can swim in the water," he rasped. "What are you going to be?" "I'm still thinking," was the meek reply. "Cheerio," replied the fish as it slithered and slid away.

Finally the bodyform decided to go to the creator. As he was going to the creator he saw lots of different animals coming from the creator. When he arrived he was the only body form to be seen, so he went up to the creator and blurted out all at once "I would like to have a duck's bill, duck's feet, kangaroo's fur and the fish's swimming powers." So the creator tried the best he could and that is why the platypus is such a strange creature.

1980 Staff Casualty List

1. Teachers with the Egyptian Flu (i.e. going to be mummies)

- (i) Melanie Soon
- (ii) Dianne Gringlas
- (iii) Viv Schillinger
- (iv) Lyn Keefer (perennially pregnant).

2. Teachers emigrating to other High Schools:

- (i) Rosie Black (John Gardiner)
- (ii) Chris Shaw (John Gardiner)
- (iii) Roz Sargeant (Fairhills)
- (iv) Rainie Reid (Northcote)
- (v) Carolyn Yates (Syndal)
- (vi) Margaret Landvogt (Private School)
- (vii) Georgina Tillman (Private School)
- (viii) Phillip Nunn (Burwood Heights)
- (ix) Joan Pooley (Burwood) ?
- (x) Tony Dear (Blackburn) ?

* ? = undecided future at time of publication.

3. Teachers leaving service to take up positions as Assistant Secretary to the Victorian Cricket Association:

- (i) Ian McLeod.

4. Teachers with 1 year leave of absence to study? (see the world).

- (i) Linda McNamara.

5. Principals appointed to Thornbury High:

- (i) Greg Cooney.



BECK and Call menu

TEACHER'S ROLL CALL!
17 HARRIS
RHODE
LAUNER ceston

Entrées :

- 1. GAUGHAN on the Cob (inclu)
- 2. Sea REID soup (inclu)
- 3. CARRviar (inclu)
- 4. WALSH rarebit (inclu)
- 5. ULHORN D'oeuvres (inclu)

CALCUTTS of meat :

Choose from

- 1. GRA-HAM } served with cole SHAW
- 2. STUD-HAM }

Hot dinners :

- 1. Baked LEECH }
 - 2. Roast DEAR }
 - 3. Souv CLARKey }
 - 4. HARVEY Bay Fish }
- served with NASHED potatoes (inclu)

Sweets :

- 1. Chocolate CRAKE (inclu)
- 2. Chocolate MOYLES (inclu)
- 3. Water M'MILLAN pie (inclu)

Coffee and Tea will be served :

- LAROCCAN coffee (inclu)
- served with
- SAYERS crackers (inclu)
- with the choice of either 1. PERKIN spread 2. COONEY cheese

*** Paintings and sculptures
supplied by
Madame LANDVOGT

Our **CULLING**ary perfection

- ★ Price - 15 SCHILLINGERS a head
- ★ (inclu) means included in price
- ★ Formal - no JENES allowed



No **BULLEN**
this food is good
- any **GRIVAS**ences
See management!

Children's party snacks include ->

- 1. FERRIS floss 30¢ bag
- 2. SMITHS potato crisps..... 25¢ (small)

Alcoholic drink list ->

- 1. YATES Island Cream \$8.99 bottle
- 2. ROWE se caraf \$2.50
- 3. Casks of POOLEY bah \$4.99
- 4. Blue NUNN wine \$6.00

Entertainment ->

© **M'NAMARA** is the leader of the band.
BAND = **SARGEANT** and the **WADGES**
(they **M'CLEOD** music which is ear **PEARCE**ing)
PUGGIONI the phoney will play the **M'LACHLAN**spehil
- songs include "On the green **GRINGLASS** of home"

~ Money to be paid at the **TILLMAN** - don't **ALDRED** at the price
its cheap and **LAUGHTON** be allowed.

~ Meals cooked and prepared to the finest quality
by Chef: **MORRIS ASHWORTH**

~ Enquires - contact proprietors **PA** and **MAHOOD**
See ya' real **SOON!**

Presented by Andrea Voyer with the help of Anne Zviabulis + Sue Wood (4.12)

WALES Maths Competition.....

The Wales Maths Competition, held Australia wide was entered by 74 students from Ashwood High. Of these 74 entrants 61 scored well enough to be awarded certificates (ie. they were in the top 15% or 30% of the state). Congratulations to all who entered. Below are the results.

	ENTRANTS	DISTINCTIONS	CREDITS
Year 7	23	12	10
Year 8	17	7	8
Year 9	9	1	6
Year 10	15	-	8
Year 11	7	2	4
Year 12	3	-	3
TOTAL	74	22	39

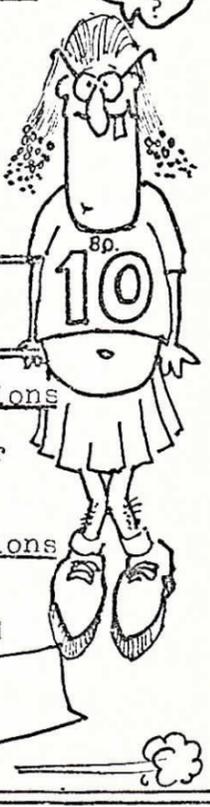
WHERE'S DUDLEY?

Year 7 Distinctions Year 8 Distinctions Year 9 Distinctions

- Year 7 Distinctions**
- Greg Lindsay
 - Colin Ford
 - David Bell
 - Jennifer Layton
 - Jenny Wild
 - Lynda Rattray
 - Paul Seager
 - Trevor Adem
 - Hellen Polyzos
 - Dechlan Ellis
 - Nicole Horwood
 - Nicole Greenwell

- Year 8 Distinctions**
- Guineva Lewis
 - Geoff Wells
 - Clive Derwent
 - Ross Hughan
 - Phillip Parsons
 - Robert Wagstaff
 - Andrew Stevenson

- Year 11 Distinctions**
- Ian Nicholls
 - Rodney Tizzard



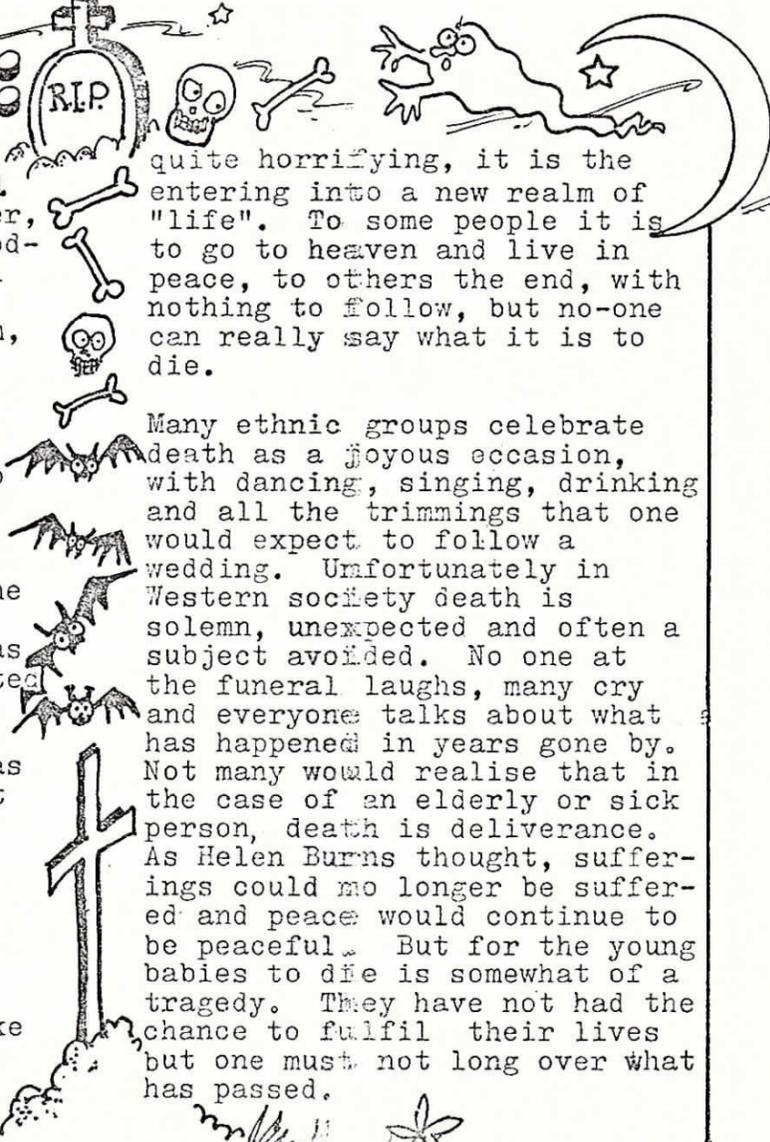
DEATH!

My maker and yours, who will never destroy what He created. I rely implicitly on His power, and confide wholly in His goodness. I count the hours till that eventful one arrives which shall restore me to Him, reveal Him to me. This is Helen Burns' reaction to the knowledge that she would die. She is a character from Jane Eyre, living in conditions to which death was sometimes hoped for. Her attitude is that her faith in God will bring her deliverance from the sufferings that were being thrown upon her. Her fate was in God's hands and she accepted it as so.

In the time that Jane Eyre was written, many epidemics swept the country and death was often expected. No one ever really thought about the meaning of death, except a prayer and burial. Some people can only relate death to harm, a solemn cemetery, or a black mourning dress like a pall thrown over a coffin. But death is not terrifying, although sometimes it can be

quite horrifying, it is the entering into a new realm of "life". To some people it is to go to heaven and live in peace, to others the end, with nothing to follow, but no-one can really say what it is to die.

Many ethnic groups celebrate death as a joyous occasion, with dancing, singing, drinking and all the trimmings that one would expect to follow a wedding. Unfortunately in Western society death is solemn, unexpected and often a subject avoided. No one at the funeral laughs, many cry and everyone talks about what has happened in years gone by. Not many would realise that in the case of an elderly or sick person, death is deliverance. As Helen Burns thought, sufferings could no longer be suffered and peace would continue to be peaceful. But for the young babies to die is somewhat of a tragedy. They have not had the chance to fulfil their lives but one must not long over what has passed.



"Death", continued...

For the aborigines, you die when you are told or when you die of old age. If you have the bone pointed at you, you die, no questions asked and no answers given. — Whether one knows why they die doesn't matter, you have committed a wrong and therefore you must die.

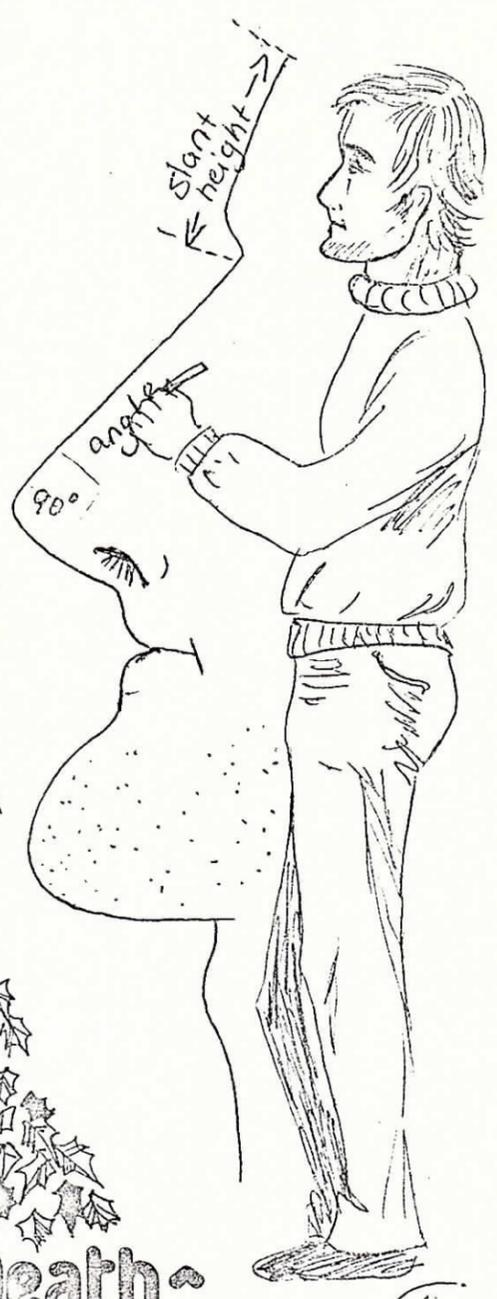
In today's society, you live as long as you can be made to live, with technology advancing as it is you are forced to live even if to no avail and sometimes even against your wishes or those close to you.

In many traditions, hopefully gone by, the woman was killed when her husband died. In the days of Egyptians when a prince or king died his wife, slaves and animals would be killed and placed with him and his treasures in a tomb usually contained in a maze in a pyramid. The Egyptians believed in the after-life and those that died should take with them the comforts they had before they left.

Another barbaric custom in Islamic law is that the woman was burnt to death on her husband's funeral pyre when he died. No wonder she would give him so many potions to keep him alive. She was usually ten or twenty years younger than him.

But usually death is a quiet end to one's life, and although not pretty to watch "our Maker" is the one who decides who goes and when.

by: Karen Hawke (Yr. 11)



Death

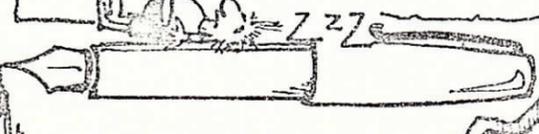
Tall oaks,
Lords of the forest,
Stand haphazardly,
As though strewn by some giant hand,
Yet retain their dignity,
Heads nodding as they murmur
Talk of the trees.
Alarm,
Scurrying animals flee in panic,
Noisy smelly creatures,
Carrying instruments of destruction,
Halt at the foot of
A towering arrogant noble,
Sharp knives tearing through skin,
Blood flowing,
The life force draining,
The tree,
Gentle, wise tree,
Slowly toppling,
To lie dead at the feet
Of humans.

Shaunagh-Lyn Weaver, (9E)

Dear Editor,

I think it is a waste of time to write these types of letters. They are almost always written by illiterate, uninformed people who only write ridiculous statements. They don't solve anything and only take up space in the magazine to make it seem bigger. Abolish letters to the editor.

Ian Nicholls (11C)



POETRY

THE BATS

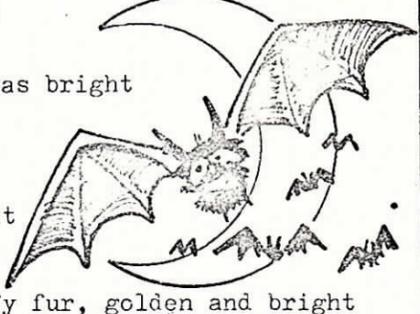
Into the night
While the moon was bright

Its beady eyes
reflect the light

Its soft, fluffy fur, golden and bright
And its pitch black wings like
Stretched leather across a spiny frame,

This unusual creature
silhouetted against the moon

Flying with the wind
A creature of the night.



Mark Ackerman (9D)

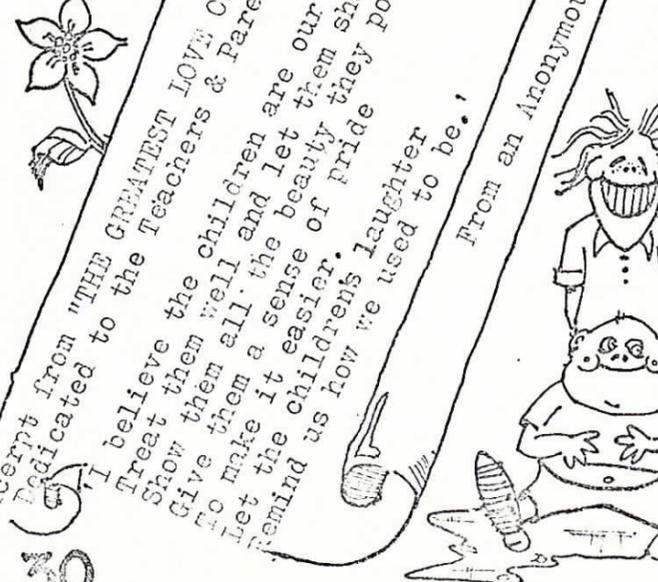
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Claire Hume. 11A.

Round and round we go on this
endless ride
Sometimes we want to get off.
Sometimes we love to be here
Other times we wonder, why?
Why are we here?
What is the purpose?
People come and go, however,
we're still here.
Why are we here?
Must there be a reason?
Or is that just what life is—
A continual
Merry-Go-Round?



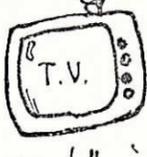
Excerpt from "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" dedicated to the Teachers & Parents of Children at A.H.S.
I believe the children are our future
Treat them well and let them show the way
Give them all the beauty they possess inside
Let make it easier of pride they possess inside
Remind us how we used to be.
From an Anonymous Adult.



Ten

by Glenn Butcher (Yr. 11)

Twas the night before the day
and all throughout the land
colour televisions
were in great demand
for no-one wanted to miss
this historic event
and if a telly couldn't be bought
then it just had to be lent
The day dawned bright and sunny
and expectations were high
the players kissed their wives
and to their children said goodbye
and off they headed to a ground
richly steeped in tradition
which on this perfect day
was in perfect condition
The sides had met before
and the score was now one-all
after two hours of battle
which one would be walking tall?
in the dressing rooms was the smell
of liniment, leather and vinyl
everything was in readiness
for the V.F.L. Grand Final
The match began on time
with the pace a real teamer
and the famous number ten
was pulling down screamer after screamer
he was clearly the difference
in a game that was very tight
and he was the reason the premiership
went to the red and the white.



GREENPEACE

Baby seal
With your spun-night eyes
Silver- sleek and glowing
Teetering parabola on ice
Soul-faced and gentle
Innocent clown
Fixed in a frozen landscape
By figures dark with menace
And clubs.

All that remains
Is a blot upon the ice
Spreading slowly.
The cold does not chill
As much the memory
Who could wear your coat
And be proud?.....
You wore it with such an air.

Christine Reed. 11C.



FORM GUIDE

7A

ALLEN	Luc
BEACH	Lance
BELL	John
GALES	Paul
GILL	Andrew
GILLESPIE	Sean
LOMBARDO	Bruno
MADDER	Wayne
PILAKIS	Jim
ANDERSON	Jennifer
ANSWERTH	Deanne
CAMPBELL	Melissa
FULLER	Jenny
GALPIN	Karen
GARDE	Fiona
HORWOOD	Nicole
HUGHES	Susan
JACKSON	Cherylee
KOULAXIZELLIS	Anna
MASON	Darlene
PAIDOUSSIS	Lisa
PHIPPS	Samantha
PINCOTT	Diedre
POLYZOS	Hellen
PRATT	Kelly
RYDER	Lorraine
STUART	Kirsten
WILDE	Jennifer

Weight for age
Place your
bets here

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BERNADO	John
DAVEY	Rohan
ELLIS	Declan
FIRTH	Dean
HIAM	Philip
IACUONE	Dario
KARABAGIAS	Jim
KUKUROZOVIC	Slavko
LAY	Pi Sang
MINNS	Robert
PASCAL	Blaise
SMIRNEOS	Jim
STAINSBY	Billy
TAYLOR	Steven
THOMAS	Richard
VANDERSTADT	Lucas
BOUZAMAYOR	Maria
BRIEN	Vicki
HILLS	Tracey
JACKSON	Jodie
LEONG	Man Jung
MASSEY	Vicki
McPHEE	Fiona
PUGLIESE	Roberta
SULLIVAN	Deborah
YORSTON	Sarah
FOSTER	Karen

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ADEM	Trevor
ATKINS	Robert
BLANCHE	Stephen
CARTER	Nicholas
GIBBS	David
HEUSTON	Heath
LANGKAU	Karl
McCLACHERTY	Alan
SARGANT	David
SEAGER	Anthony
SYMINGTON	Phillip
TAYLOR	Erian
TELBURN	Andrew
BOURKE	Karen
DERWENT	Rachel
FARRELL	Debra
FINDLAY	Verelle
GREENWELL	Nicole
LEWIS	Christine
MILLER	Lisa
MONUMENT	Julie
PARRY	Josephine
RATTRAY	Lynda
RILEY	Catherine
SINADINE	Sofie
SMITH	Merrie
THOMAS	Maree
DEARSLEY	Gaylene

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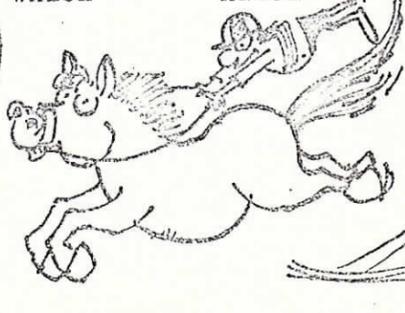
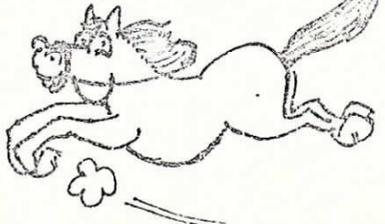
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BLEASE	Christopher
BUMPSTEAD	Geoffrey
FORD	Colin
IACUONE	Danny
McKAY	Adam
MONDON	Danny
O'CARROL	Brendon
PAPADIMOS	George
BACOLAS	Vicky
BROOKER	Michelle
CHRYSSOMALIS	Anna
DEARSLEY	Bronwyn
DELLOROSO	Nadia
FAIFE	Sandra
FEILD	Candace
HELLYER	Ruth
KOMNINOS	Potini
LAPORTE	Angela
LAYTON	Jennifer
LAZONGAS	Nandia
MARTIN	Rebecca
OSBORNE	Susanne
OSWALD	Christine
PIERCE	Laura
URRUTIA	Cecilia
WILSON	Samantha

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ABBOT	Warwick
ANTONOPOULOS	George
BALAYANNIS	Atha
DEVLIN	Michael
GILLARD	Paul
HALL	Darren
HUMPHREYS	Nicholas
LINDSAY	Greg
McKENZIE	Duncan
MARCUN	David
MOUSTAKAS	Peter
PASS	Andrew
PHILLIPS	Mark
REES	Steven
ZERVAS	Theo
BROWN	Suzanne
DROBOTIUK	Tania
JONES	Andrea
PEARSON	Julie
PERRY	Stephanie
PRITCHARD	Andrea
REILLY	Alison
SEDGMAN	Tamra
WALSH	Karen

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CAHILL	David
DOYLE	Simon
DUNSTAN	Stuart
LANKSH	Wolfgang
MELVILLE	Mark
MILNE	Ken
PERRY	David
RYAN	Michael
TROWSDALE	Paul
ALLENBY	Donna
ARMSTRONG	Fiona
BARLOW	Tina
BROWN	Katie
CHEESEMAN	
CUDDIHY	Kathleen
FIDDLER	Suzanne
HAHN	Kim
HARRIS	Michelle
HAROUTUNIAN	Sylvia
HUNT	Sharon
JORDAN	Lisa
LEWIS	Guineva
MOLDRICH	Sharon
OSBORNE	Fiona
RIMBALDO	Debra
RITCHENS	Toni
SILVER	Dana
SMITH	Pamela
SPOKES	Michelle
WRIGHT	Rebecca
WALSH	Liane



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BALLISON	Jerry
CARBERY	Shayne
GERARDI	Alan
GOLDRING	Barry
JACOBSON	Paul
NICHOLLS	Richard
STITT	Christopher
THOMAS	Andrew
WELLS	Geoffrey
BLANCHE	Vickie
COOPER	Tracey
DRAKOPOULOS	Toula
FURLONG	Cheryl
GUY	Karen
HOSKINS	Joanne
LEWIS	Rachel
MACKLIA	Jenny
NORRIS	Angela
OLDFIELD	Melissa
PAIDOUSSIS	Karina
PHILLIPS	Tracey
RAINSFORTH	Julie
ROBERTSON	Sandra
RYDER	Anthea
STANTON	Heather
TAYLOR	Kim
WATTS	Cindy
WOODS	Helen

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GRIMMER	David
HALL	Andrew
HASSAN	Memmet
INCE	Michael
JONES	Bryce
JONES	Stephen
KOULAXIZELLIS	Paul
PARSONS	Phillip
PEDDLE	Tim
PRATT	Shaun
STEPHENSON	David
STEVENSON	Andrew
STUBBS	Philip
TAYLOR	Gerard
TRIPKOS	Leo
VERIS	Ari
CHERRY	Niall
BUTTERFIELD	Elaine
HALL	Lisa
HAYLOCK	Susan
DAVIES	Linda
MAGNUSSON	Nicole
MARTINE	Rhonda
McLACHLAN	Jeanette
PARISI	Anna
PUGLIESE	Carmellina
THORNTON	Alison
WILLIAMSON	Sonia
WRIGHT	Rebecca

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AWE	William
BIRD	John
CANNATA	Silvio
EDWARDS	Brian
MAGNUSSION	Andrew
MOLDRICH	Mike
POLYZOS	Peter
PRIEST	Ross
SAVVA	Stellios
AUNG	Guong
AUNG	Heng
DAY	Leslie
EATON	Jennie
GRAVE	Rhonda
HANRAHAN	Kerry
HUSK	Natalie
LEWIS	Tracey
LLOYD	Toni
MOURIKIS	Helen
SINCLAIR	Lorraine
WARREN	Debbie

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ARVIDSON	Greg
AUNG	Kui
DERWENT	Clive
DUONG	Hung The
HUGHAN	Ross
KARALEKAS	Peter
LAY	Kim
MASON	Mark
McSWAN	Ian
MORTIMER	Larry
MORTON	Craig
NEASY	Dean
PHILLIPS	Peter
RYDER	Patrick
SIEPOLT	Robert
SMIRNEOS	George
SYNHUR	Paul
WAGSTAFF	Robert
YOUNG	James
ADAMS	Sandra
CANNON	Donna
DOWDELL	Tracie
DRACKOU	Sophie
DUNNE	Allison
ELLIOT	Jacinta
HANRAHAN	Jenny
LA PORTE	Michelle
LEWIS	Pauline
SANDS	Judy
WELLS	Melissa
WISEWOULD	Deborah
YORSTON	Tamsin

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BENNINGTON	Michael
BERNADO	Ciro
BUMPSTEAD	John
CAMPBELL	Bradley
CANNON	John
DROBOTIUK	Andrew
GEORGAKLIS	George
GOODCHILD	Greg
HILL	Adam
HORVATH	Dan
HUME	Tom
JACOBSEN	David
JOHNSON	Rodney
KOMNINOS	Tony
LAWRENCE	David
PARNELL	Craig
RIMBOLDO	Jamie
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SARGANT	Ben
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KATOPIIS	Chris
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PARSONS	Sharon
RATAJCZYK	Monica
WILLIAMS	Lisa

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CAHILL	Richard
CRANE	Glenn
DAVIES	Greg
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DUNN	Martin
GOTSIS	Steven
HIAM	Anthony
HOGAN	Terry
KARABATSOS	Steven
MADDER	Stephen
McCLACHARTY	Peter
MUCCITELLI	Mario
PAGLIARO	Guy
PAIMER	Graham
REYNOLDS	Michael
SEDGEWICH	Paul
SEEKAMP	Michael
SHAW	Rodney
STEPHENS	Mark
VLACHOS	Angalo
WHEELER	Trevor
ADAMS	Janine
ADAMS	Suallan
DOCKERY	Frances
GIBSON	Angela
GOULOPOULOS	Helen
HAINES	Michelle
HESLOP	Linda
SHORT	Jenny
WILSON	Carol

THE JOCKETTES



race four

9D

ACKERMAN Mark
 AMEDEO Fabian
 LE MERCIER Andrew
 McKILLOP David
 VENERUZZO Dennis

ANSWERTH Donna
 BILLIAS Effie
 DISMORE Sharon
 FREDERICK Debbie
 HARRIS Sharon
 HONOPOULOS Despina
 KIRIZAKIS Helen
 KRESKAS Alex
 LEWIS Christine
 MARCHESI Toni
 PAPANIMITROPOULOS Voula
 PASCAL Louise
 PEDVIN Karen
 SMITH Lee
 WACHLER Angela

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BAMBERY Mark
 CANNATA Renato
 COOKSON Jim
 COX Daryl
 Crichton Bill
 DE VRIES Eric
 KUKURVZOVIC Tom
 McWILLIAMS Gary
 NICHOLLAS David
 SEVASTAS Manuel
 STEWART Mark
 TAYLOR Brad
 WELSH Derek
 WILSON Gary

DAVIS Tricia
 Emselle Melinda
 HEGENBERGER Marianne
 WILLS Margaret

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CAMPBELL Neil
 EWEN Rod
 HILL Robert
 KARABAGIAS Jim
 KOLOKOSSIAN Jack
 McDONALD Jamie
 NAYLOR Robert (Henry)
 PARSONS Garry
 RUTH Andrew
 STEPHENS Brett
 THEODOROU Chris
 YOUNG John

COYLE Jenny
 DAVIES Sue
 MATTEWS Sandra



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BOTHAM Geoffrey
 DAVEY Chris
 DOSWELL Glenn
 PALATSIDES Joe
 VOYER Bruce
 WHITEHOUSE Robert

ADDISON Jane
 ATHANASTIOUS Miranda
 BARROW Ann
 BLACK Jenny
 BROWN Tracey
 CHAN Sally
 COOMBES Tracey
 DUNSTAN Narelle
 GARANOULIS Sue
 GLENN Sue
 HAMILL Wendy
 HOLLOWAY Simone
 HOWARD Vickie
 KARPAS Helen
 MANNO Cecilia
 MOREHOUSE Jillian
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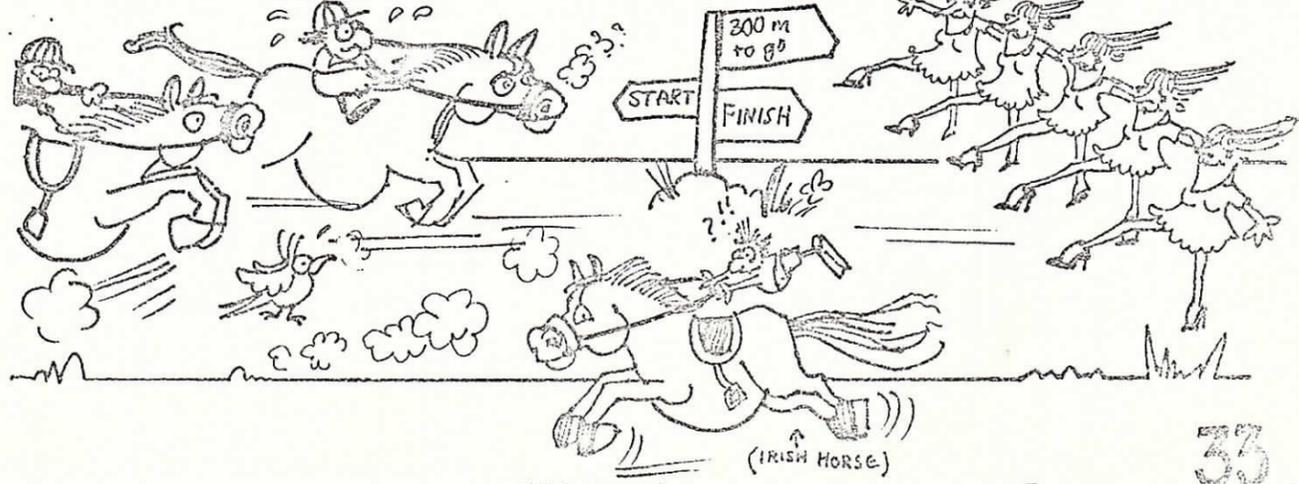
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 REILLY Philip
 SALAMONE Sam

ADAMS Gayle
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 GIANNAKOPOULOS Anna
 GRIMMER Susan
 HOGAN Wendy
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 MAGEE Jenni
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 REEVES Debbie
 SEDGMAN Karine
 SMITHERS Michelle
 STAVRIDIS Kathy
 SURACE Antonella
 SYNHUR Natalie
 WELLS Stephanie
 YULE Carolyn

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HASSAN Mutlu
 IACUONE Baldo
 KIRIZAKIS Nick
 LANG Greg
 O'BRIEN Simon
 POOL Janshed
 SHARP Craig
 TAYLOR Dean
 TAYLOR Mathew

BOTHAM Caroline
 DEAN Sharon
 GHALAYINI Sue
 GRIGOR Christine
 HANRAHAN Tricia
 KOLLYTIRIS Zefe
 LEWIS Michelle
 McGREGOR Sally
 MITCHELSON Marina
 MONTAGUE Carolyn
 MUIR Margaret
 MURPHY Natalie
 ROBERTSON Donna
 ROGERS Beverley
 STATHIS Vicki
 WOODS Annette
 YORSTON Fiona
 YOUNG Heather



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DOSWELL Paul
 FORBES James
 KNIGHT Malcolm
 PEDVIN David

BALISSON Jane
 BEAR Odette
 BROWN Judy
 CANTWELL Deirdre
 CARBERRY Debbie
 COOPER Sharon
 DESTEFANIS Marisa
 FLYNN Lorraine
 GRAHAM Janine
 HARWOOD Sue
 HOUSTON Christine
 LEWIS Dianne
 NICHOLS Martine
 O'CARROLL Samantha
 RICHARDSON Sharon
 SCHACHE Linda
 SILVER Katherine
 SMITH Susan
 STEWART Pauline
 THATCHER Kerry
 YOUNG Jacqui

11B

CADDY Stewart
 CHAPPLE Peter
 CURRIE Ian
 DELLISOLA Fred
 LIA Ian
 MONTAGUE Stephen
 MUIR Robert
 ORMEROD David
 PAPADOPOULOS Peter
 PAPAIOANNOU Andrew
 TIZZARD Rodney
 WILDE Peter
 YOUNG Andrew

DUNSTAN Karen
 DYSON Kerry
 HAWKE Karen
 KALTENBOCK Doniella
 KUNZ Gabrielle
 LEE Carol
 MITCHISON Louise
 RATTRAY Suzanne
 SMITHERS Donna
 WILLIAMSON Leanne

11D

CHRISTOU Chris
 DROHAN John
 KARPAS Harry
 MILLARD Daryl
 STANBOULTGIS Steven

BROOKMAN Lisa
 DAVIS Lynette
 DERWENT Vivienne
 DUNNE Helen
 FIRTH Julie
 GARLINGE Carol
 HARRISON Sarah
 LAWRENCE Patricia
 LOTHIAN Michelle
 LUXFORD Susan
 McALONEY Sue
 MCKENZIE Samantha
 MIDDLETON Kathryn
 SARGANT Anne
 SCHACHE Tricia
 THOMAS Rhonda
 TRIPKOS Colli

handicapped?!

Year 12.....

ASHLEY David
 BROWN Tim
 BARING GOULD Christopher
 DAVIDSON John
 DERWENT Frank
 FEILD David
 FORD Andrew
 GARNER Stuart
 GETLEY Stuart
 HULL Stephen
 JAMIESON Greg
 KNIGHT Phillip
 McGLASHAN David
 MILLER Cameron
 MORTIMER Michael
 PARKER Stuart
 PARSONS Craig
 PILAKAS George
 SALMON Ken
 SAVANAH Ricardo
 STEVENSON Ian
 WHEELER Rory
 WILSON Tony

*those not mentioned = Helen Dunne, Carol Lee, Donna Smithers, Susan Wood, Anne Zvirbulis.....

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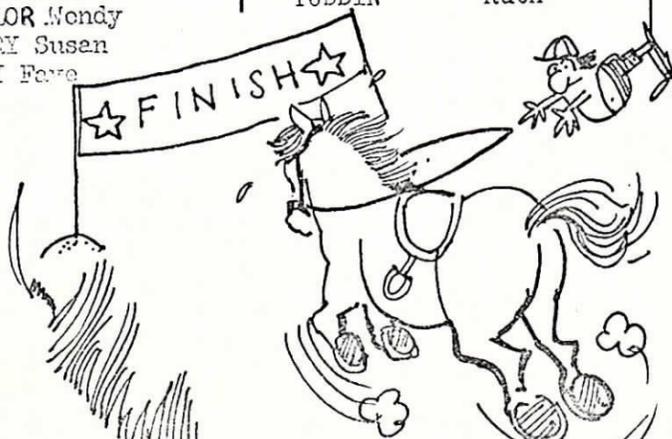
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 DELIORSO Tony
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 HANMAN Colin
 HESLOP Robert
 JACKSON Mark
 KAISER Tony
 WARREN Leigh
 WILKINSON Darren

ALEXIOU Sue
 ANSWERTH Angela
 BRAITHWAITE Sue
 BUNTING Cheryl
 GREEN Debra
 HARRIS Sheryl
 HOGAN Julie
 HUDSON Shelly
 HUE Claire
 McMILLAN Brenda
 McPHERSON Anne
 MELVILLE Susan
 SILVER Meredith
 SMITH Julie
 TAYLOR Wendy
 TERRY Susan
 WHDY Faye

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 SLAPAR Gary

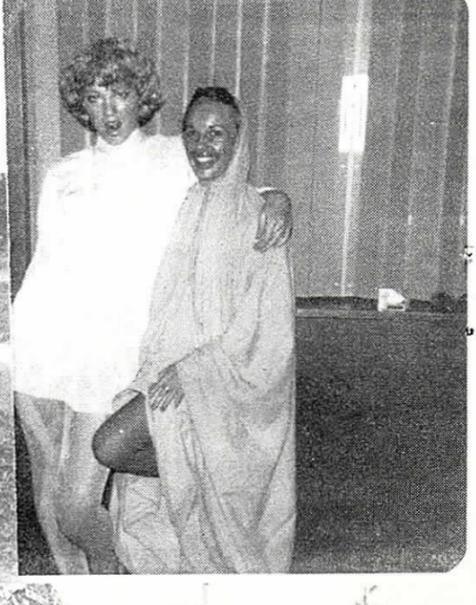
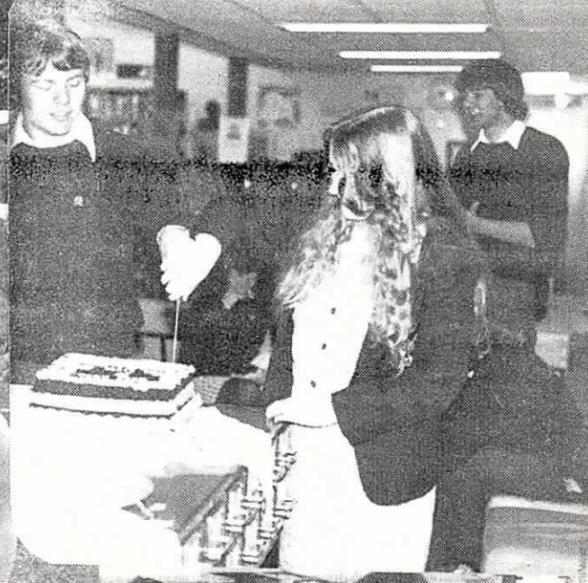
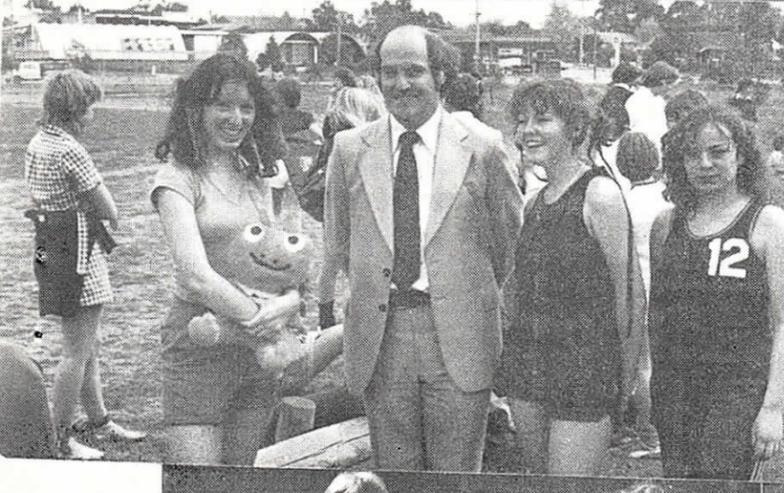
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 MANNO Antonella
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 MULLER Judy
 PERKINS Suzanne
 PHILLIPS Rosanne
 REED Christine
 SALOMONE Laura
 SMITH Kathy
 STUBBS Alison
 SYMBINGTON Anne
 TUDDIN Ruth



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BOTTOM LEFT: THOSE POOR PANCAKES!
 BOTTOM RIGHT: SEEKAMP, STEVENS & WHEELER - BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN!!
 ← MRS. WALSH, MRS. GRAHAME & MR. MORRIS CHEER ON RED HOUSE AT THE SCHOOL SPORTS.
 - BELOW LEFT - MR. COONEY & 6TH FORM GIRLS AT SPORTS.
 - BELOW RIGHT - JULIE & BORY CUT THE 'CLASS OF 80' CAKE.
 - BELOW BELOW LEFT - 6th FOR & TEACHERS AFTER NOON TEA!!



above left: Stanley Hammond original
 " right: The Mafia
 Below above right: Silver Slatters & Pink Bury
 Below above left: Our footy team in action.
 left: The rumours about Mr. Harvey & myself are untrue.....? I think!!!!
 above: Elton Leach John.

The Wizard of Oz...

Ashwood High School's musical production for 1980 was an adaptation of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." Mr. Colin Pearce, an English teacher, undertook the mammoth task of directing and organising nearly everything concerned with producing such a musical.

Mr. Culling, a woodwork teacher, took on the role of stage manager and was also responsible for designing the many colourful and elaborate sets. Mrs. Calcutt and Mrs. Wadge headed the costumes brigade, with the help of mothers, students and Syndal and Mitcham High Schools. Special thanks must go to Mr. Tom Mitchison, of Beth's Fine Fabrics in Ashwood.

Mrs. Grivas, along with an army of senior girls, handled the make-up department. The make-up needed for some of the characters was quite a challenge but they handled it admirably.

Lighting and sound was done by the school stage crew, headed by Peter Chapple and Stewart Caddy, set construction by four fifth-form students and photos were taken by Mr. Puggioni.

The cast was almost all students, with the exception of Mr. Harvey (Lord Growlie) and Miss LaRocca (a Jitterbug). Three of our main characters were HSC students, who did a remarkable job of coping with the extra workload. They were Stuart Parker (Scarecrow), John Davidson (Lion) and Bronwyn Horne (North Sorceress). The other three main characters were from Year 10 (Heather Young - Wicked Witch of the West), and Year 9 (Shaunagh-Lyn Weaver - Dorothy, Rodney Johnson - Tinman).

Compared to last year's production of H.M.S. Pinafore, the cast was a relatively young one. In all, there were 54 students and two teachers in the cast, not to mention all those who willingly gave up their time to help out.

The orchestra was provided by Mrs. Glenyss Allgood, a former music teacher at Ashwood and a rehearsal tape was made by Sandra Price from Mitcham High School.

Despite numerous difficulties involving cast numbers, rehearsal times and finding somewhere to rehearse, Mr. Pearce managed to keep panic at a minimum.

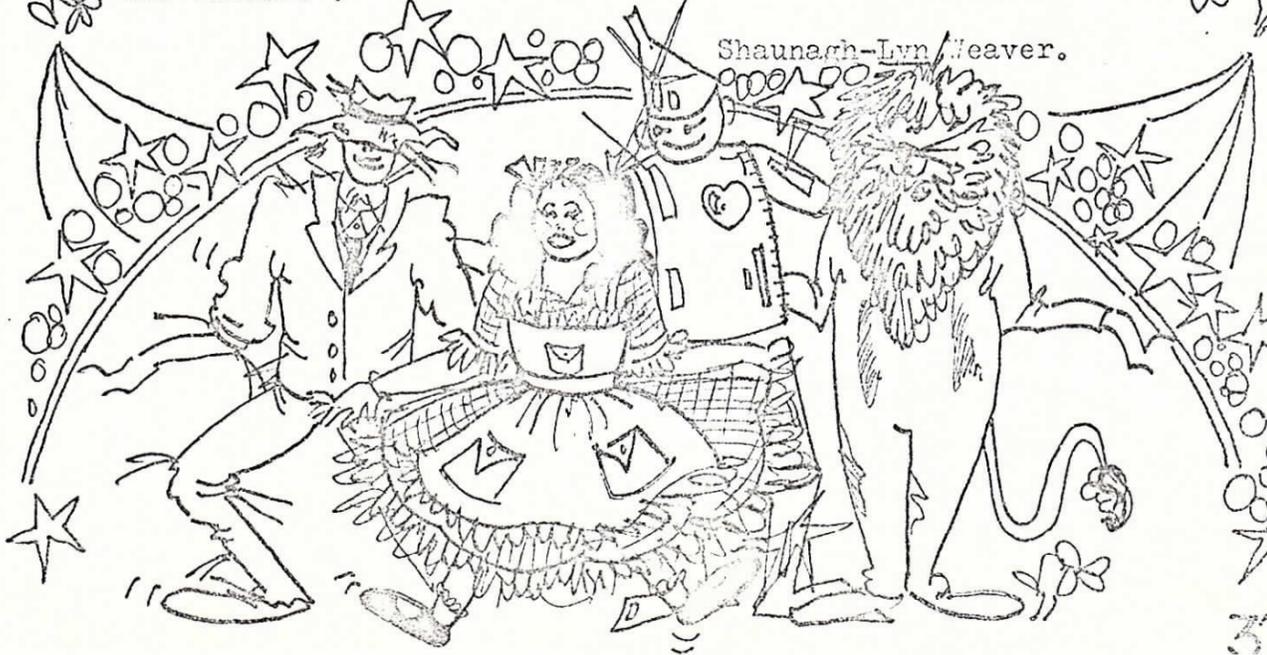
Rehearsals were often extended until 8 p.m., but there were few complaints. By dress rehearsal night, the cast felt nowhere near ready to go on. As in all dress rehearsals, we found ourselves making many mistakes, mainly from nerves.

After a hectic day at school the cast headed home to prepare for the 'big night'. Most were extremely nervous.

But our fears were groundless, as the performance was carried out with a few (almost) unnoticeable hitches. We improved on the second night and the party afterwards was celebrated by 56 happy, relieved people.

Next year, Mr. Pearce plans to produce "Toad of Toad Hall", A.A. Milne's adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows".

Shaunagh-Lyn Weaver.



DEEP THOUGHTS (meaningful)

GET THE PUNCH LINE

STAR POWER

Why did the man drive his truck off a cliff? ... To test his air brakes.

FIGHT INFLATION AT ALL COSTS.

UNEMPLOYMENT DIDN'T WORK

CONFUSIOUS WAS A MUTE

BUBBLES IN THE BATH by WINDY BOTTOM

HEAR ABOUT THE KNIFE? IT'S A KILLER!!!

"GRAFEETY!"

I LIKE YOU... YOU'RE DIFFERENT

PICKO W0Z here

Tomorrow is cancelled due to lack of interest

Mona Lisa was Framed

v/w's are really pregnant Roller Skates

DEBBIE REEVES FOR PRESIDENT... PRMINISTERS?

HOW LONG? THIS LONG!

KISSING A SMOKER IS LIKE KISSING A ASHTRAY!

DN? W0Z here

I'm not a vandal - just an idiot with a pen

power

TRIBUTE TO A BEATLE

John Lennon's in the sky with diamonds, and our memories ... Shine until tomorrow, Let it be...

SAD THOUGHTS Thank you, again Mr Cooney for being a terrific headmaster

BERGER

"Mum," said Johnny, "I'm going to the library."
"Okay, be home by 5," replied his Mum.
At the library Johnny saw a monster standing behind the shelves.
"What are you doing here?" asked Johnny.
"Reading books," replied the monster. "But promise me you won't tell anyone you saw me."
"I promise," said Johnny.
Johnny ran home as fast as he could, and when he got home he shouted, "Mum, Mum, I saw a monster at the library!"
"Yes, yes," said his Mum, "How with your hands and will have tea."
"That night..."
"Johnny," said the monster, "you broke your promise. Johnny is walking up the stairs, Johnny is walking up the stairs, sister's room, Johnny is in your room. Johnny, I'm in your room. Johnny, I've got you!"
"No you haven't, I'm in the bathroom."
BOOM BOOM!!
(P. Synhur Year 9)

THE GARSUAH

A flash of lightning lit up the window, and I saw a hideous face glaring at me. Its eyes bulged out of its sockets and blood dripped from the upper lip of its mouth. It glared at me with its bulging eyes and snarled. I was petrified at the ghastly sight before my eyes. I tried to scream, but no sound would come from my throat. Without warning, it jumped up and began a devilish dance to and fro in front of the window. It had long arms and short stumpy legs. Its body glistened in the moonlight. It had short fur that looked grimy.

It stopped its devilish dance and began tapping on the window. It tapped a strange message, that translated itself in my brain as "You must let me in." I shivered with fright and tried to stop the persistent tapping by stuffing my fingers in my ears, but the tapping continued. The noise suddenly stopped and I found myself closing my eyes.

The next morning I awoke to the sound of someone tapping on the door. I got up from my bed and went and opened the door. Taffy, my maid was standing in the doorway with a breakfast tray in her hand. She came in the room and set the tray down on the table beside my bed. "How are you this morning, Mr. Ballit?" she asked. "Fine, thanks, Taffy." I replied and sat down on my bed.

She opened the window and went out closing the door quietly behind her. I set about eating my breakfast. After a couple of mouthfuls of cereal I pushed the tray aside and went and stood by the window. There was no sign that any type of monster was there last night.

I carefully inspected the windowsill and found a piece of grimy fur caught on a nail. It had drops of blood spattered on it. I inspected it more carefully, and then took it to my microscope which stood on top of my desk. I studied the piece of fur for a long time but could not figure out what type of animal it belonged to. I thought about taking it to a laboratory to get it analysed, but decided against it.

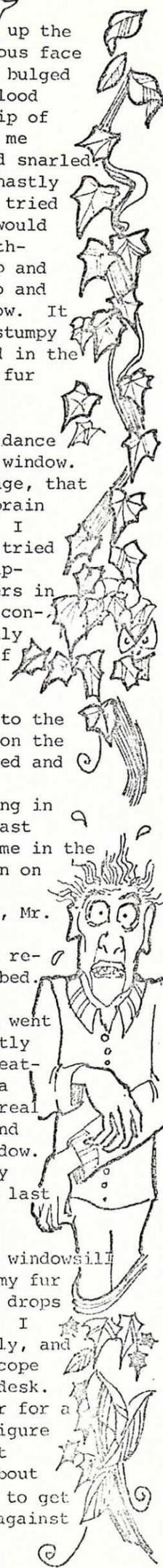
I took the bit of fur and wrapped it up in a tissue. I then put the tissue and fur in the pocket of my coat. I went downstairs and saw Taffy cleaning the lounge room. "Taffy," I said, "I'm going out for a while."

"Right 'o', Mr. Ballit," she said and resumed her cleaning.

I went outside and got into my car and drove it to the local library. I reached the library, there was no one there, apart from the librarian and her assistant. I went to the book catalogue and looked for a book on legendary animals. I found the book and set about reading it. There was an article on a legendary creature called the "Garsuah." The description given in the book was exactly the same as the thing I had seen at my window. Long arms, short stumpy legs, short grimy fur. The fur is grimy due to it living in swampy areas and marshes. The nearest swamp to my home was 10 miles away. I put the book back in its proper place and left.

I drove to Dead Man's Swamp, which was the nearest to my home. It was just turning dark when I arrived at the place. The swamp was gloomy and foggy. Crickets and frogs chirped and croaked in the tall grass. I got out a flashlight from the glove-box and got out of the car. I shone my torch around the trees and ground. I spotted something on the ground - footprints - very unusual ones. There were two toes in front and one at the back. I followed the footprints into a clump of trees, they stopped half-way into a clearway. It was getting darker so I turned around and headed back to my car. Suddenly, I heard someone or something behind me. I stopped and slowly turned around. Standing before me was the Garsuah! I turned on my heel and raced to my car. The creature followed me running in a crab-like fashion, it was rather slow, and I got to my car before it could reach me. I drove away nearly crashing into a huge tree. Sweat trickled down the side of my face and my eyes were huge in my pale face.

I arrived home and found Taffy in the kitchen cooking my dinner. I sank down gratefully beside the scrubbed kitchen table. "What's wrong Mr. Ballit?" she asked. "You look kinda pale."



The Garsuah cont.

"Oh, nothing, Taffy." I replied lowering my head down on the table. She came and stood beside me and put a comforting arm around my shoulders. "Had a bad fright, Mr. Ballit?" she asked. "Yes, Taffy. I saw the Garsuah." I answered in a trembling voice. "The Garsuah, Mr. Ballit!" she exclaimed in a startled voice. "Yes, Taffy, the Garsuah." I replied. "But, sir, the Garsuah has been non-existent for over a hundred years." she said. "Oh, what's the use Taffy, no one will believe-me." I said.

I got up from the chair and slowly descended the stairs to my room. When I reached my room I took the piece of fur from my pocket and threw it in the waste-bin. I threw myself down on my bed and dropped off to sleep.

I awoke at about 12.30 a.m., to the sound of someone tapping on my window. Without thinking I opened the window, the hideous creature jumped inside the room and prepared itself to pounce on me. Its eyes glared at me and its mouth hung open exposing yellow teeth.

I slowly moved away from the window towards my desk. The Garsuah watched my every movement with its bulging eyes. I reached my desk, and slowly opened out the top drawer. I produced a small pistol, I checked to see if it had any bullets in it. It did. I aimed the pistol at the creature's heart, and fired. The bullet sank into the creature's flesh, it let out an ear-piercing howl and jumped out the window.

I went slowly to the window and looked outside. I strained my eyes and peered into the gloomy darkness. I saw the Garsuah lying a couple of yards away from the window. Blood oozed from the wound in its heart. It let out a loud groan and turned over on its side and passed away.

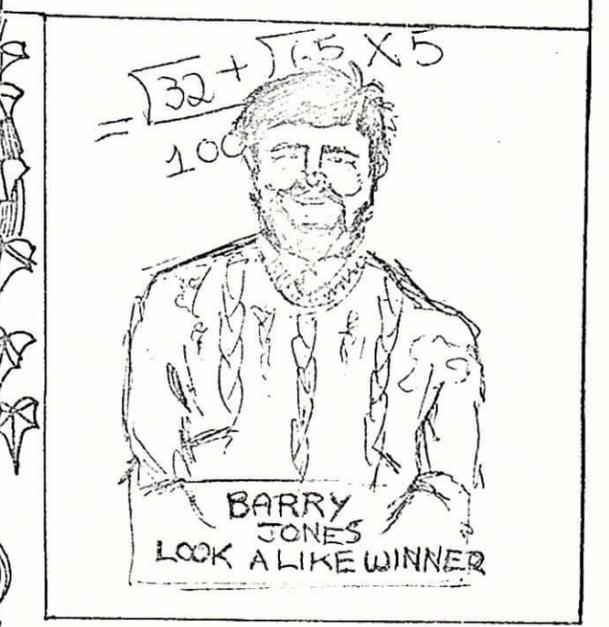
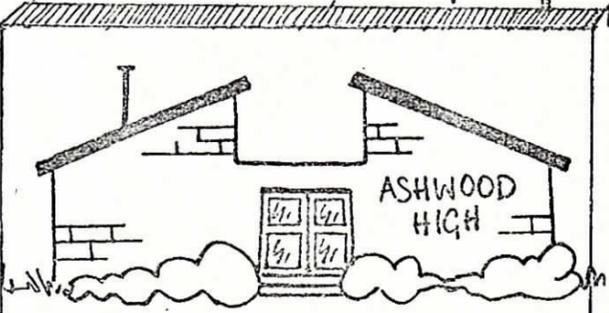
Meanwhile Taffy came running up the stairs. She burst into the room and gasped for breath. "What's all the commotion about Mr. Ballit?" she asked. "Oh, nothing, Taffy." I replied, shutting the window.

She looked at me and walked over to the window. She opened it and looked outside. When she saw the Garsuah lying there she let out a small shriek.

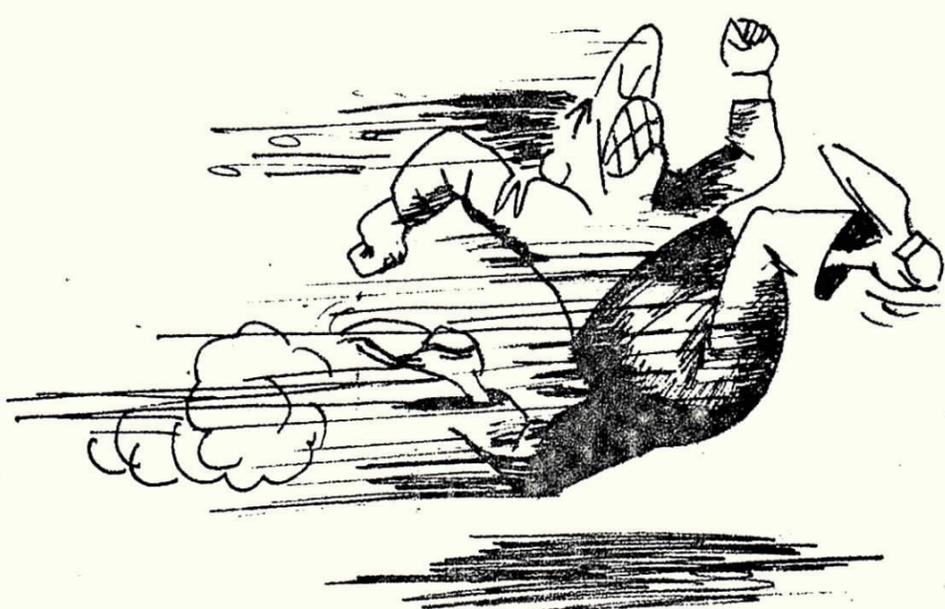
"That's a Ga-gar-su-suah!" she turned away from the window looked at me and fainted.

When she recovered, I told her, the whole story about the Garsuah. How I saw it in the swamp, and about the night it came to the window.

Charmaine Smith (9E)



AUTOGRAPHS - ★★



★....We were a little rushed.....★

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