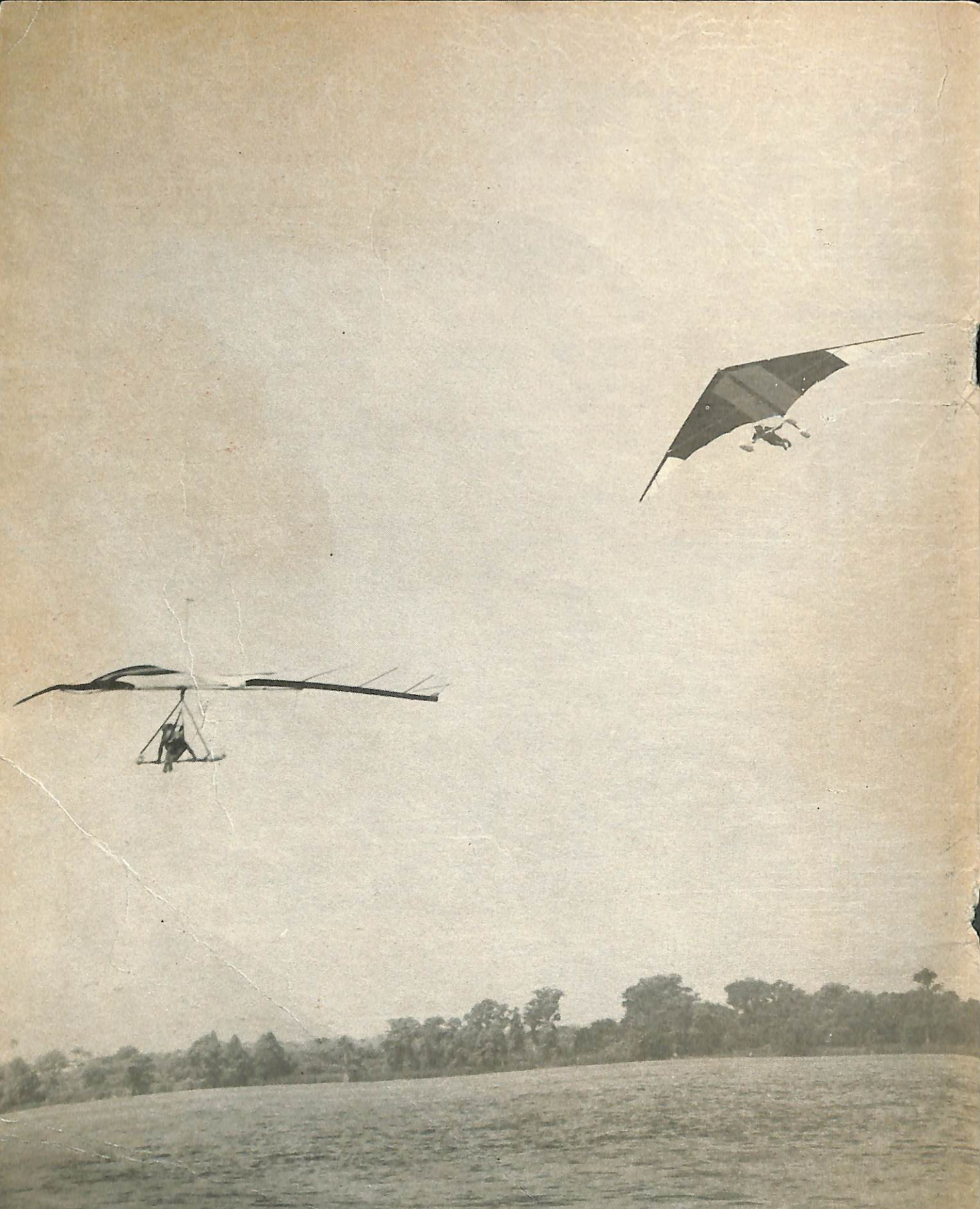


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TORONTO HIGH SCHOOL



Ricky Duncan — Newcastle's "Sportsman of the Year". (Photograph by courtesy N.M.H.)

Toronto High School

LOG BOOK

1977





Mr K. H. Harrap

I welcome the opportunity to write the Principal's Message for Log Book, 1977.

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the contribution Mr. Charles Neall has made to Toronto High School over the past five years as its Principal. Toronto High School is a fine school and one in which pupils, staff and the community can be justifiably proud and this is due in no uncertain manner to the efforts and leadership of Mr. Neall.

We would like to convey to Mr. Neall, and to his good wife Helen, our expressions of good wishes for a long and happy retirement.

Secondly, Education in N.S.W. is in a state of flux. What I mean is that there are several schools of thought in relation to some aspects of education.

One school of thought is to develop schools suitable for people of all ages from pre-school to 80 and is called "Continuing Education".

Another school of thought is toward curriculum reform. The question is being asked— "Are traditional schools teaching traditional subjects appropriate for the future?" Recent thinking has been that of relating school work to the jobs that students will eventually take up after they leave school.

Another school of thought is to break away from classroom teaching into "open-plan" teaching in which work of two or more classes or years is combined under a group of teachers.

Yet another school of thought is that schools should have the right to make fundamental and first decisions about the work that will be done in that school.

Whatever the future, I would hope that a central and vital part of Secondary Education is that we continue to acknowledge our responsibility to build a more responsible and democratic society. This will be achieved when there is consultation and co-operation between teachers, students and parents.

May I express the wish that I look forward to many happy associations with staff, students and parents of Toronto and district — "The future of the school hangs on its future citizens."

K.H.Harrap.



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 Mistress in Charge of Girls: Mrs. P. Mason.

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 Special Masters: Mr. G. Giles, Mr. R. Griffiths, Dip. P. E.



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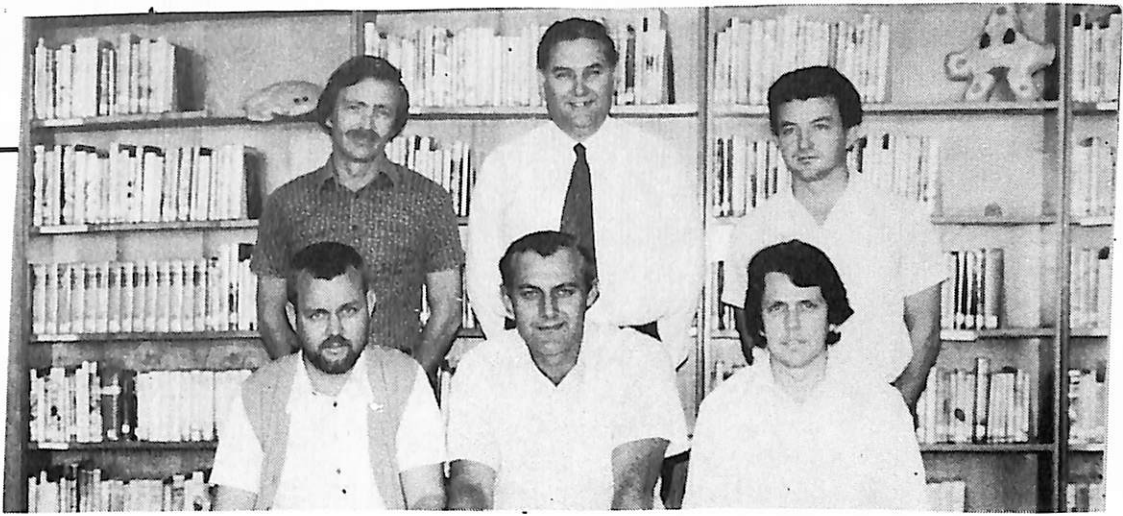
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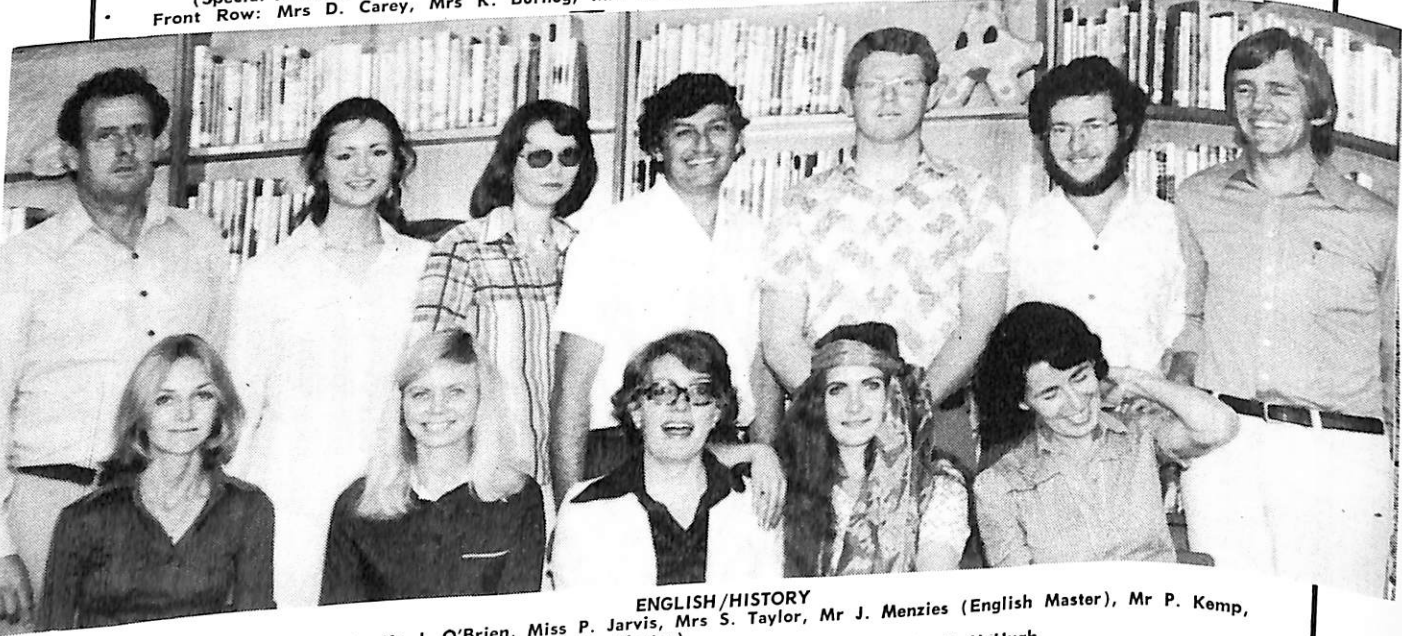
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CANTEEN REPORT

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE
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Our school opened in 1962 and how proud we were to have a new school in our town and how happy we were to know we had a food canteen provided so the students could shop without leaving the school grounds.

The school opened with 250 students and now has an enrolment of over 1100 students. I am happy to report that the canteen is still staffed by voluntary helpers with the aid of a manageress.

During the 16 years of operation, the canteen profits have mounted to over seventy one thousand dollars. Most of this has been spent on school equipment, including Library books, supplementing the cost of text books to keep school fees low, scholarships, academic prizes, teaching aids as well as a refrigerator, drink cooler and pie heaters for the canteen. These extra items are not supplied by the Education Department.

Our thanks must go to the small percentage of mothers of students who over the years have given a half a day of their time each four weeks to assist in the canteen.

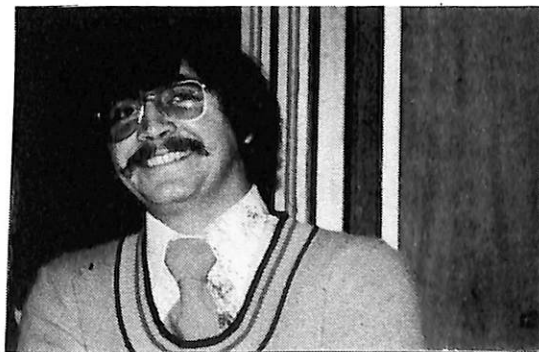
If you would like to join our happy band of money makers, please contact the school.

In closing, a very warm welcome to Mr. Harrap and thanks for his interest in the canteen.

M. Remington, President.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Harrap, our new Principal, to whom we wish a very happy and lengthy stay at Toronto High, and to Mr. Fairbairn and Mr. Menzies for their help throughout the year. Thanks once again to staff and students for their entries in "Log Book '77".

Magazine Committee.



Mr R. Brenton



Mr C. J. Neall

The staff, students and parents this year farewelled Mr. Charles Neall, our Principal since 1972.

Mr. Neall, who had been Principal of Bega High prior to his appointment to Toronto, will be remembered with affection by staff and students alike for his sincerity and thoughtfulness, his very warm personality and his ability to inspire all those with whom he came into contact.

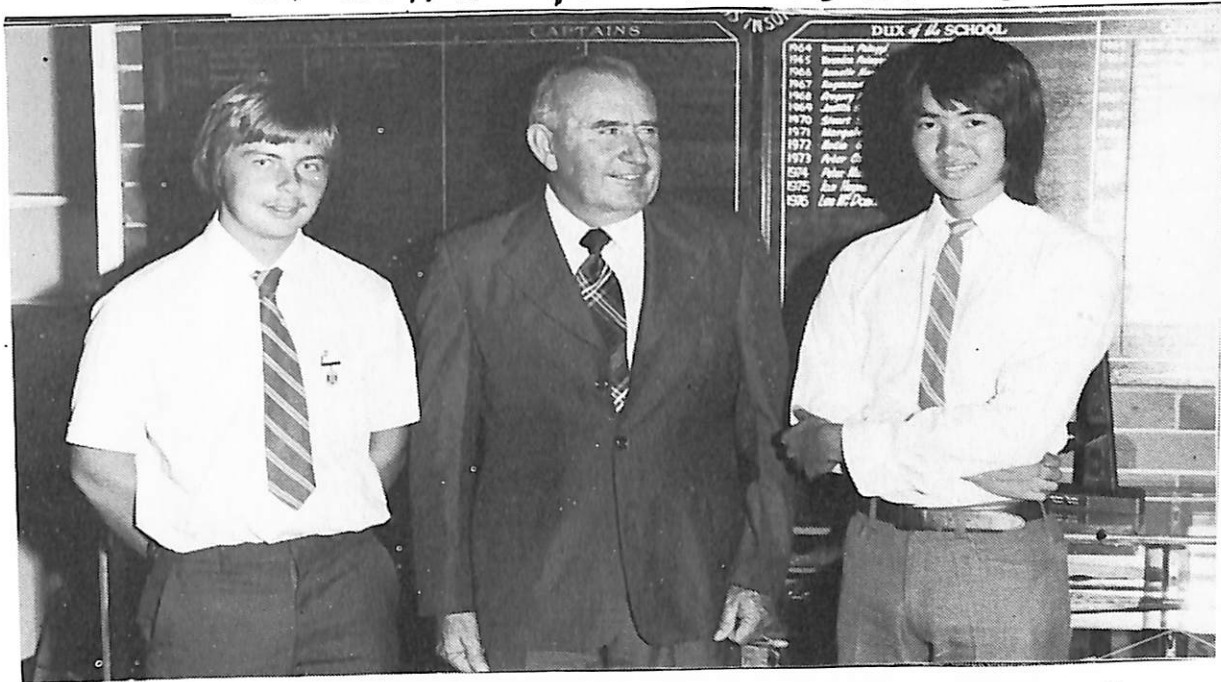
We thank Mr Neall for being our Principal for the past five years and our very best wishes for the future to both Mr. and Mrs. Neall.



Mr and Mrs Neall at Scholarship Presentation Ceremony.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS



Mr Neall with Peter and Djo.

In 1977 we farewelled our two overseas Exchange students, Djo Yahashi from Tokyo and Peter Daniels from Germany and our own Owen Miller (from Year 12 1976) who is on a Rotary Exchange Scholarship for twelve months in Germany.

A very excited John Murdoch (year 12) left in July on an A.F.S. Scholarship which enables him to attend Skyline High School, Oakland, California for twelve months. John's school caters for Grades 10-12 and has an enrolment of 2,250. There are seven hundred students in his graduation class.

Congratulations to John Peterson and Bill Bowman who have won Rotary Scholarships to the United States for 1978.

A message from Peter before he returned home:

Ever since I was a small boy I had dreamed of visiting other countries and seeing other people and their customs. My mother had taken me to Holland, Spain, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland and of course, all over Germany.

The democratic part of Germany, which is the Federal Republic of Germany, would fit three times into New South Wales. Thus it is no wonder, when you leave its boundaries, that you are unaware you have left.

It was therefore with excitement that I learned I was accepted by the Rotary Club of our city, Bochum, as an Exchange student for Australia.

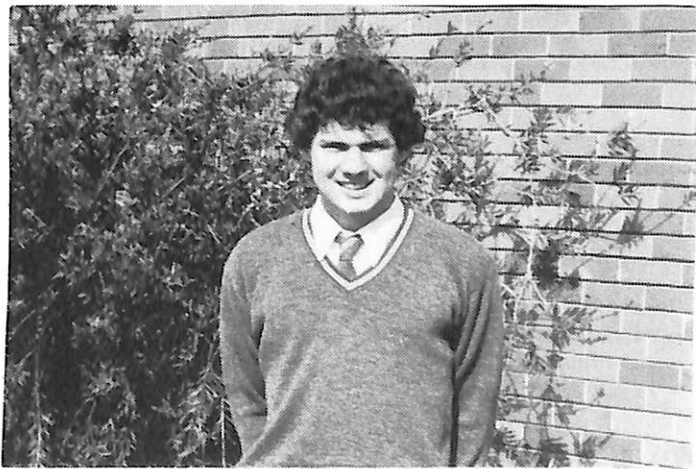
Now I'm here and I love it. I find it very different with only two breaks during the day and finishing at 3.30 pm. At home I started school at 8 o'clock and finished at 11.30 am or 12.15 p.m.

I have become accustomed to this change.

I have done a lot of travelling in Australia. I've probably seen more of Australia than most Australians and the year is still not over. I've been fascinated by the size of the country and its comparative emptiness. In the area where I come from, the city is like Newcastle only about twenty or thirty times bigger.

So you can see why I'm really frightened of returning to live among so many thousands of people. I think I shall return one day to stay in Australia.

Peter Daniels.



John Murdoch



Owen viewing Eckernforce Yacht Club, Germany.



John Peterson



Bill Bowman

OWEN'S REPORT FROM KRIESEBY, WEST GERMANY.

At the start of a picturesque German autumn I would like to report a little of what I am experiencing and some of what I have seen so far in the time I've spent in Germany.

Upon leaving Sydney in January with a temperature of 33deg, I must have appeared a little overdressed, with thick woollen gear, jacket and trenchcoat. But after the 27 hour flight, on arrival in Frankfurt, I found my precautionary dress just managed to keep out the 0.deg. Celsius cold.

The flight further on the Hamburg didn't bring any beautiful scenery into view, the reason being that we flew through snow clouds the whole way.

Settling in with my host family was not hard. We would be together for a whole year, eight months of which have already passed. We live on a 228 year old farm which consists of a massive mainhouse, side houses, gigantic barns and to top it all a gatehouse with clock-tower.

Our farm specializes in cereal crops and because there is only one harvest possible each year, the farming is on an intensive level.

The family consists of my host-parents, five sons and a daughter, so there is always

something happening, as is the case with big families.

I go to school in a "Gymnasium" which is the equivalent of our high schools and I am now in the matriculation class but will be leaving in January, half-way through their school year.

School begins at 7.50 am Monday through to Saturday. The system is similar to our system with electives but without different levels of study and without public examinations. The teacher's assessment and results from school examinations make up 100% of their H.S.C. equivalent.

School lasts until 1.30pm after which the pupils, as with most workers, all go home for the main family meal of the day. Therefore one has every afternoon free, unless an extra sport elective is taken which then takes place in the afternoon. With an older commencing age, one finds the average school leaver to be nineteen years old.

Just having had summer and holidays, am preparing myself for winter which will soon be here. The autumn is already tending to be colder than usual.



Owen at Olympia Stadium, Berlin.

Some of the highlights of my stay up till now include a visit to the President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Walter Scheel, at his residence in the capital city, Bonn. Included in the visit was an Exchange Student Conference attended by seventy young people from all over the world.

Of course I must mention an exciting week during the "Kieler Woche", a week of international sailing competitions staged at the Olympic Centre in Kiel, site of the 1972 Olympic sailing events. For the duration of the week I sailed in the European Championships for H-Class yachts. All in all there were 2,000 boats from 25 countries present.

During the summer holidays I've been away on tour to England, Scotland and some of France with two of my host brothers. In this period I have received a comprehensive view of the many differing cultures and living standards throughout Europe, as well as having visited centres of civilization such as London, Paris and Amsterdam, cities which could capture one's interest for a lifetime.

Of course, being a Rotary Exchange student to Germany, I have spent most of my stay in Germany itself, in my town Eckernforde, getting to know the people I meet everyday.

Living and learning in a German family is a terrific experience, whereby one learns the basic rhythm of life in this country so different from Australia.

In this region of Germany, surrounding and north of Hamburg, the culture and life-style is typically north German with its Prussian roots. This is, of course, very different from the much advertised, widespread Bavarian image of Germany and once again different from the Rhineland-Central German Region. The differences lie not only in the lowlands landscape found here but also in language pronunciation, food and daily routine.

Within my time here I've also been quite busy holding talks and slideshows with the purpose of satisfying the great interest people have in Australia. Australia is, for Europeans, a land of which little is known.

In the remaining four months, I will without doubt live through many more new facets of German life. I also hope to get back to ice-skating which I learnt last winter, a time when I also saw for the first time real snowfalls! We had snow until Easter, which is uncommon for us, being situated on the Baltic Coast.

In the hope of a white Christmas but a warm summer on return to Australia, I'll sign off with best wishes.

Owen Miller.



Lance St. Hill (Vice Captain), Gina Moore (Captain), Mr. K. H. Harrap (Principal), Ross Fishburn (Captain), Kate Walter (Vice Captain).

Captains' Report

Toronto High is a school of many fine traditions. One of these is for the Captains to attempt to write a report for the school "Log Book". Anyone who has been fortunate enough to read any of our previous attempts at writing may forgive this feeble effort.

Being elected captain of Toronto High was an unexpected honour bestowed upon each of us and this past year we have endeavoured to carry out, to the best of our ability, the responsibilities of representing the school at various functions. These included the Anzac Day and Rats of Tobruk ceremonies, the visit to Government House, the Lions Youth of the Year Quest and Education Week activities.

We would like to give our thanks to our former Principal, Mr. Neall, for his support over the past five years and to Mr. Harrap, our current Principal and Mr. Fairbairn, our Deputy-Principal, for their support throughout the year.

Our thanks go also to Mr. Whalan, our Prefect Master for his constant effort to form us into an able prefect body and to the prefects for their co-operation in carrying out duties such as gate and corridor "patrol" and the running and supervision of assemblies in the nice fresh air.....

This being our final year at school, we must not neglect to mention our thanks to our teachers who were relentless in their desire to make us into respectable "students". We are still

uncertain what this really means, but for those thinking of going on to senior studies, good luck and we hope that you get as much from your schooling as we have. Though some occasionally might have given us up as "hopeless cases", we have learnt many values in our years at T.H.S. that should help us in our later life.

Ross & Gina.

P. & C. Association Report

All meetings of the Association have been well attended and have produced some lively debate. However, I would extend to those parents who have not availed themselves of this forum, a most cordial and warm invitation to attend our future meetings.

The position of P & C Associations when funds flow freely from governments is that of a paternalistic onlooker. However when funds are short and requirements within the school community are large, the position of a strong and viable association of parents and responsible citizens is vastly different. The Association must prod and push the sensitive nerve-endings of politicians and departmental officials to try to ensure an equitable share of the educational cake, as even the best efforts of our headmaster and teaching staff cannot always achieve the release of sufficient funds needed to support our school. Come to P & C meetings and support our work.

This year has marked the retirement of Mr. Charles Neall as Headmaster. He gave great service to the school, and the Association wishes both himself and his wife, Helen, a long, healthy and happy retirement.

In his place we welcomed Mr. Ken Harrap and pledge to him our support and co-operation.

This year we did not have a raffle but instead supported the school in a most successful Walkathon.

The Association was again able to contribute to the school with the awards of scholarship to Chris Ward and Julie Mitchell.

The members greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness of the members of the teaching staff who have generously donated their time in attending our meetings and also for their participation in our discussion.

To those of you who leave the school at the end of the academic year, the P & C wish you success and happiness in your achievements.

M. J. O'Dowd,
President.



Bill Bowman and Brenda St. Hill at Anzac Service.

I.S.C.F. Report

Although with the finish of 1976 we lost a lot of our "older" members, the I.S.C.F. group still has a few extremely loyal members, and we welcome those of our group who have decided to join us in 1977, especially Mrs. James, who is a great help to us. j

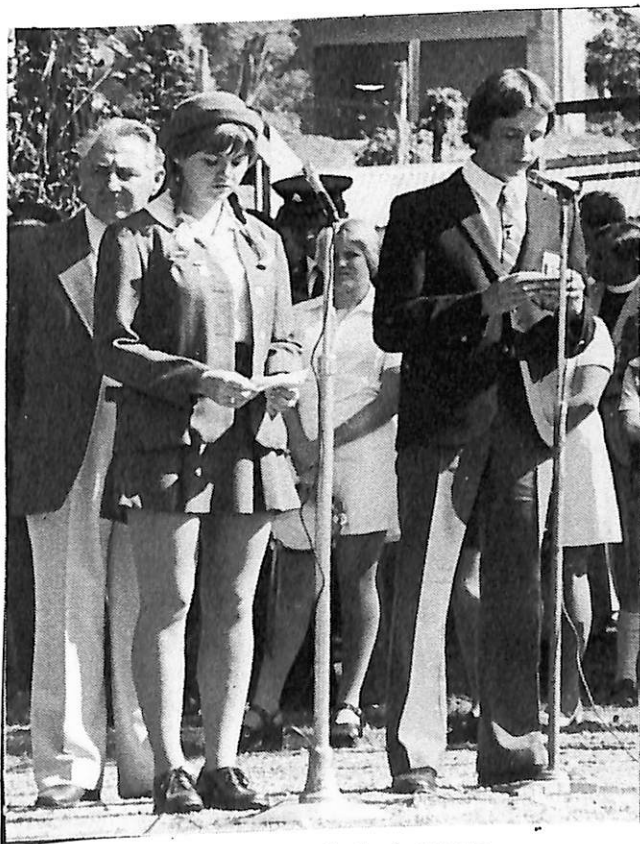
There are not many activities to report but we hope to arrange a couple of outings with I.S.C.F. groups from other schools in the near future.

We were visited by Mrs. Jenny Elvery who is working for the Scripture Union full time this year. Her time is spent visiting schools in the area in order to give any assistance she might be capable of offering to I.S.C.F. groups.

I also attended the annual I.S.C.F. dinner at which a guest speaker from South Africa spoke of a parallel organisation and their work in that country. His slides were most interesting and enlightening.

There are camps for I.S.C.F. leaders in the August/September holidays. Hopefully some of our members may attend. Hopefully also our numbers will grow and also our enthusiasm in the remaining part of the year. A sincere "thank you" to those involved in I.S.C.F. 1977.

K. Burnog.



Gina and Ross at Anzac Service in Toronto.



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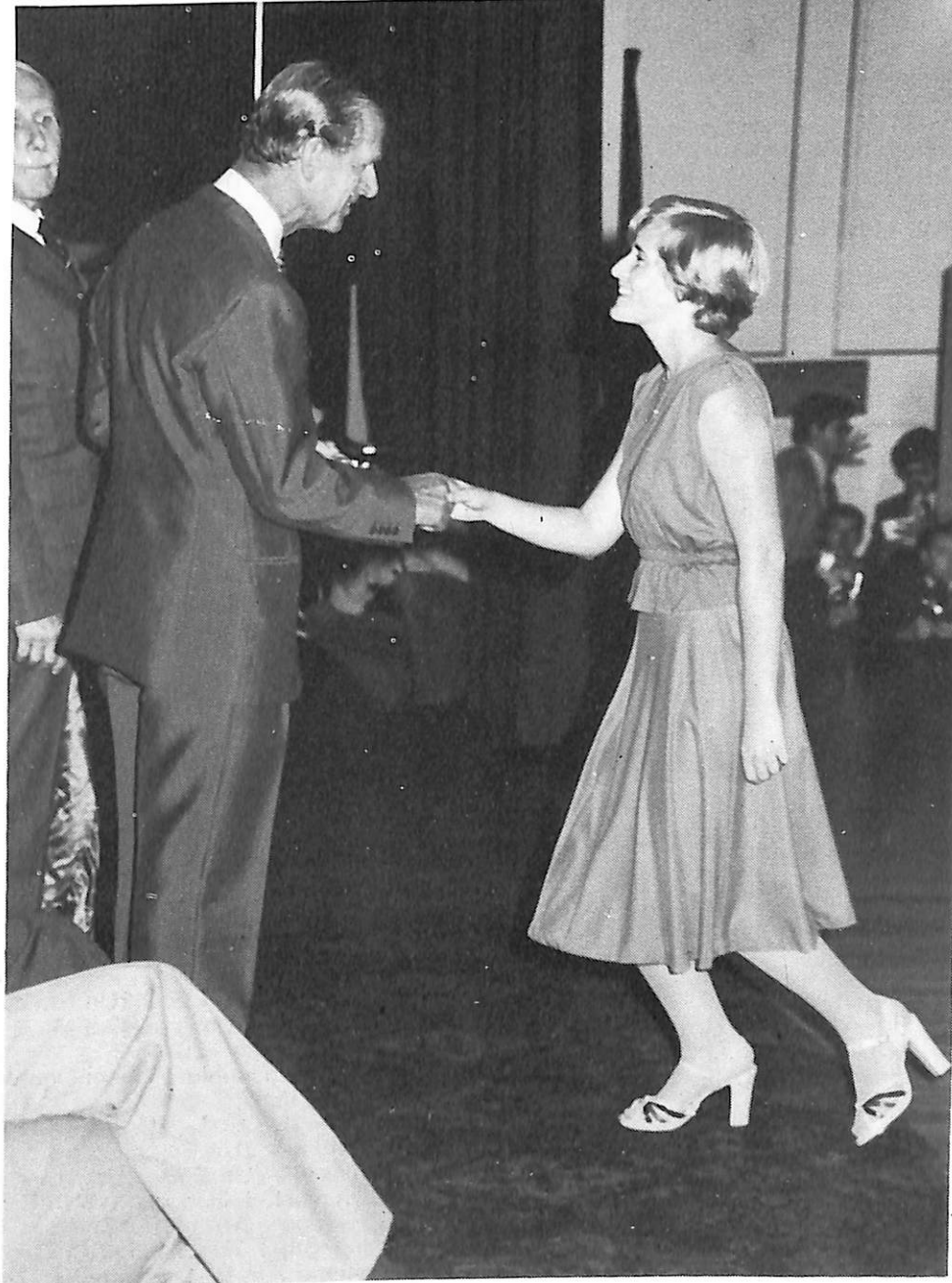
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"it was a very good year"



Margaret Miller of Year 12, winner of a Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, being congratulated by Prince Phillip.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Higher School Certificate

Subject and Key:

ENGLISH — E.
 MATHEMATICS — M.
 SCIENCE — S
 ANCIENT HISTORY — A.H.
 MODERN HISTORY — M.H.
 JAPANESE — J.
 GEOGRAPHY — G.
 ECONOMICS — Ec.
 FRENCH — F.
 GERMAN — G.

GERMAN — Ger.
 ART — A.
 MUSIC — Mu.
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS — I.
 HOME SCIENCE — H/Sc.
 ENGINEERING SCIENCE — E.S.
 TEXTILES — T.
 GENERAL STUDIES — G.S.

Courses followed :

1 Unit Grades: 1 to 5
 2 Unit
 2 Unit A Each unit has a value of 50 point.
 3 Unit
 4 Unit

APPLEBY, Robyn—2Un.E.-4, 2Un.M.-3,
 2Un.(A)S.-3, 2Un.Ec-3, 2Un.G.-2,
 2Un.T.-3.

ARCHARD, Bruce—2Un.(A)E.-2, 2Un.M.-5,
 2Un.S.-4, 2Un.(A)M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-3,
 2Un.E.S.-4

BAINBRIDGE, Carran—2Un.E.-4, 2Un.M.-4,
 2Un.(A)S.-3, 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.G.-3,
 G.S.-4

BOYD, Kerry—2Un.E.-2, 2Un.M.-2, 2Un.S.-1,
 2Un.M.H.-2, 2Un.G.-1, G.S.-1

BRADY, Phillip—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.Ec-4, 2Un.G.-3,
 2Un.J.-2, 3Un.A.-2, G.S.-3.

BRIGGS, Bernard—2Un.(A)E.-3, 2Un.(A)M-4,
 2Un.S.-5, 2Un.Ec-4, 2Un.G.-5, G.S.-5

CAMPBELL, Kathryn—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-5,
 2Un.(A)S-5, 2Un.A.H.-4, 3Un.G.-5,
 G.S.-3

CASHMERE, Warwick—2Un.E-5, 4Un.M.-4,
 2Un.S.-2,(Double Chem.Double Phys)
 2Un.E.S.-3

CAWLEY, Douglas—2Un(A)E.-3, 4Un.M.-4,
 2Un.S-3 (Double Chem Double Phys.)
 2Un.Ec-3

CHIPLIN, Diane—2Un.E-4, 2Un.M.-3, 2Un.
 (A)S-5, 2Un.(A)M.H.-1, 2Un.G-3, G.S.-3

COCHRAN, Linda—3Un.E-3, 2Un.(A)M-3,
 2Un.S.-2, 3Un.F.-3, 2Un.Ger-3

COCKS, Margot—2Un.E-3, 2Un.(A)M.-2,
 2Un.(A)S.-3, 2Un.Ec-3, 2Un.G-2, 2Un.
 H/Sc-3

COLDITZ, Grahame—2Un.E-2, 2Un.M.-3,
 2Un.S-3, 2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-2, 2Un.G-3

COLEMAN, Ron—2Un(A)E-2, 3Un.M.-4,
 2Un.S-3(Double Chem, Double Phys),
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CONWAY, Heather—2Un.E-5, 2Un.M-5, 2UnS-4
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DAVIES, Megan—2Un.E-3, 2Un.M-3, 2Un.S.-2,
 2Un.A.H.-4, 3Un.A-3

DAVIS, Jennifer—2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-3,
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EVANS, Susanne—2Un.E-4, 2Un.M-2, 2Un.S-2,
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FULLER, Dana—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-1, 2Un.S.-2,
 (Double Chem. Double Phys) 2Un.E.S.-1,
 G.S.-4

GALLAGHER, Michael—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-2,
 2Un.(A).S.-4, 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.A.H.
 -3, G.S.-3.

GARATY, Kim—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-4, 2Un.(A)S
 -4, 2Un.A.H.-3, 3Un.Ec-3, G.S.-2.

GARDNER, Julie—2Un.E-3, 2Un.M.-1, 2Un(A)
 S-3, 2Un.Ec.-3, 2Un.G.-2, G.S.-3.

GARDNER, Suzanne—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.m.-2,
 2Un.(A)S.-2, 2Un.M.H.-2, 2Un.Ec-2,
 2Un.G.-2

GORTON, Geoffrey—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-1,
 2Un.(A)S-3, 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-2,
 G.S.-4

GULLY, Barbara—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-2, 2Un.S.-2,
 2Un.Ec.-3, 3Un.A.-3, G.S.-3

HEMMINGS, Susan—2Un.E-2, 3Un.M.-2,
 2Un.S.-1(Double Chem.Double Phys),
 2Un.G.-1, G.S.-2

HUGO, Carl—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-5, 2Un.(A)S-3,
 3Un.M.H.-4, 2Un.Ec.-3, G.S.-3

INGRAM, Noël—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-4, 2Un.S.-4,
 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec.-3, 2Un.E.S.-4.

JONES, Hayden—2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-3,
 2Un.(A)S.-3, 2Un.Ec.-3, 2Un.G.-5, G.S.-5

JONES, Meg—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-4, 2Un.(A)S-4,
 2Un.Ec.-3, 3Un.A.-3, G.S.-4

JURATOWITCH, Gregory—2Un.E.-4, 2Un.(A)M.
 -2, 2Un.(A)S.-3, 2Un.Ec.-2, 2Un.G.-3,
 G.S.-4

KING, Kathrine—3Un.E.-2, 3Un.M.-1, 2Un.S.-3
 2Un.A.H.-2, 2Un.G.-1

KING, Patricia—2Un.E.-2, 3Un.M.-4, 2Un.S-3
 (Double Biology, Double Chem.), 2Un.G-3,
 G.S.-2

KINROSS, Peter—2Un.(A)E-2, 2Un.(A)M-3,
2Un.(A)S-3, 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec.-2,
2Un.G.-4

LANGFORD, Ken—2Un.E-3, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un.S.-3, 2Un.Ec-3, 2Un.G.-3,
2Un.E.S.-4

LAWRENCE, Deanne—2Un.(A)E.-1, 2Un.M.-3
2Un.S.-4, (Double Chem. Double Phys.)
2Un.G.-4, 2Un.A.-3

LAWSON, Lynda—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-2, 2Un.(A)
S-3, 2Un.G.-4, 3Un.F-4, G.S.-4.

MACEY, Gordon—2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un.S.-3, (Double Chem. Double Phys.)
2Un.E.S.-3, G.S.-5

MATSUURA, Rhonda—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.(A)M.-2,
2Un.S.-4, 2Un.A.H.-4, 2Un.G.-5, G.S.-1

McCOLL, Stuart—2Un.E.-4, 2Un.M.-3, 2Un.S.-3
2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.Ec.-2, 2Un.G.-3

McDONALD, Lee—2Un.E.-3, 4Un.M.-3, 2Un.S-2
(Double Chem. Double Phys.) 2Un.G.-3.

McGARRY, Susan—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.(A)S-4,
3Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.G.-3, 3Un.A.-3

McKINLAY, Joanne— 2Un.E.-2, 2Un.M.-3,
2Un.(A)S-2, 3Un.Ec.-3, 3Un.G.-5

McLACHLAN, Denise—2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un.S.-4, 2Un.G.-4, 2Un.A.-3, G.S.-5

MILLER, Owen—2Un.E.-2, 3Un.M.-3, 2Un.S.-2
(Double Chem. Double Phys.) 2Un.G.-1,
G.S.-2

MURPHY, Anne—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.(A)M.-3,
2Un.(A)S-3, 2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.G.-4,
2Un.A.-2

MURPHY, Richard—2Un.(A)E-2, 2Un.(A)M-3,
2Un.(A)S-3, 2Un.(A)M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-3,
G.S.-4

NORTHAM, Nerida—2Un.E.-2, 2Un.(A)M-3,
2Un.S.-3, 2Un.Ec-4, 3Un.A.-3, G.S.-2

OLIVER, Barry—2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-3, 2Un.S-4
(Double Chem. Doubly Phys.), 3Un.Ec.-5
G.S.-3

OSBORNE, Heather—2Un.E.-4, 3Un.M.-4,
2Un.(A)S-2, 2Un.A.H.-4, 2Un.G.-3,
G.S.-3.

OWEN, Kent—2Un.E.-5, 2Un.(A)M-3, 2Un.S.-4,
2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-3, 2Un.G.-2.

PEARSON, Edwin—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un(A)S-3, 2Un.M.H.—2, 2Un.A.H.-3,
G.S.-2

PENMAN, Paul—2Un.E.-5, 2Un.(A)M-3, 2Un(A)
S-4, 2Un.M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec-3, 2Un.G.-5

POSCHADEL, Viola—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.M.-2,
3Un.G.-5, 2Un.F-2, 3Un.Ger-3

PRATCHETT, Kareen—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.S.-4,
3Un.A.H.-4, 2Un.G-2, 3Un.A-3

REMLINGTON, Paul— 2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.(A)M-3,
2Un.S.-4, 2Un.Ec.-4, 2Un.G.-3, 2Un.E.S.

-3.

RUSSELL, Timothy— 2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-5,
2Un.S.-4, 2Un.(A)M.H.-3, 2Un.Ec.-4,
G.S.-5

SCHRADER, Tony—2Un.(A)E-2, 2Un.(A)M-2,
2Un.(A)S-3, 2Un.Ec-4, 2Un.G.-5, G.S.-4

SCOTT, Neil— 2Un.(A)E-1, 2Un.M.-4, 2Un.(A)S
-3, 2Un.Ec.-4, 2Un.G.-2, 2Un.E.S.-4

SIMOLIN, Michael—2Un.(A)E-2, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un.S.-4 (Double Chem. Double Phys.)
2Un.E.S.-4, G.S.-4

THOMSON, Neridah—3Un.E.-2, 2Un.S.-3,
2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.H/Sc-2, 2Un.T.-2,
G.S.-1

TRIGG, Fiona— 2Un.E.-4, 2Un.M.-2, 2Un.S.-2,
2Un.G-3, 3Un.A.-3

VAN DER VOORT, Nicholas—2Un.E-4, 2Un.M.-3
2Un.S.-4, (Double Chem. Double Phys.),
3Un.Ec.-4, G.S.-2

WELCH, Wayne— 2Un.(A)E-3, 2Un.M.-4,
2Un.S.-3 (Double Chem. Double Phys.)
2Un.E.S.-3, G.S.-4

WILSON, Elizabeth— 2Un.E.-4, 2Un(A)M-3,
2Un.S.-3, 2Un.A.H.-4, 3Un.A.-4

WRIGHT, Judith—2Un.E.-3, 2Un.(A)M-1
2Un.(A)S-5, 2Un.A.H.-3, 2Un.G.-3,
2Un.H/Sc-2



School Certificate Results

The following students were successful
in the School Certificate Examination for 1976:—

James Aitken, Robert Allan, Deborah
Anderson, Robert Baxter, Carolyn Bendeich,
Louise Bender, Glenn Berry, Fabio Bettinzoli,
Christine Blayden, Anthony Bloomfield, Paul
Bousles, Louise Braye, David Brenton, Rory
Brooks, Gemma Buckton, Carolyn Bull, Christine
Carrall, Robert Carrall, Raymond Cawley,
Lynore Chadban, David Clark, Allan Collins,
Roslyn Collins, Lynne-Maree Colman, Dawn
Connop, Judith Core, Helen Couston, David
Creagh, Reginald Cunliffe, Gregory Cunneen,
Ian Cutler, Gregory Daly, Peter Davis, Leigh
Delaney, Kerrie Delanty, Carol Denley, Catherine
Downie, Carl Dudley, Ricky Duncan, Holman
Durie, Susan Easter, Christopher Elliott,
Christine Emerton, Christopher Ewart,
Julie Farrell, Jeffrey Fear, Gregory Fennell,
Jeffrey Field, Leeanne Field, Louise Field,
Mark Fisher, Lance Forrester, Susan Fraser,
Shane Frost, Catherine Gallagher, Paul Garaty,
Warren Gardner, Denise Gilchrist, David
Granger, Maxwell Grant, Keith Green,
Nicholas Green, Thelma Harges, Ruth Hawkes,
Susan Hedley, Melanie Henley, Maryann Hills,
Shane Hines, Karen Horn, William Howe, Mark
Howes, Karen Hugo, Craig Hunter, Joanne

Hyland, Jilliam Irwin, Belinda Jack, David Jamieson, Paul Jayne, Lynda Johnson, Bruce Jones, Glenn Jones, Kathryn Juratowitch, Rodney Large, Michelle Lavette, Denise Leighton, Kerri Lowrie, Sharon McDonald, Judith McGarry, Joanne McLachlan, Rodney Mackay, Joanne Marion, Michelle Marshall, Susan Martin, Mark Massey, Noel Masson, Darren Mavin, Helen Merkenhof, Christine Metcalfe, Richard Middleton, Kay Milton, Brett Moffat, Cathy Morgan, Louise Morris, Loretta Morriss, Maureen Mountford, Johanne Mueller, Margaret Mulvaney, Scott Munro, Mark Murray, William Nelson, Michelle Nichols, Ian O'Donnell, Keith Onslow, Annette Osland, Kevin Ossington, Carol Patrick, Ross Paul, Edmund Payreleitner, Renee Picton, Louise Quirk, Diane Ransley, Jennifer Reed, Wendy Rocteur, James Rosemond, Francisco Sarrasqueta, Mark Scott, Paula Scott, Janette Seamer, Yvonne Short, April Shum, Vicki Simmonds, Deborah Skelton, Kevin Skinner, Craig Sleep, Leanne Smith, Warwick Smith, Glen Stallard, Steven Steadman, Sandra Steele, Brenda St.Hill, Ricky Storm, Robin Sunol, Tracey Swindells, Julia Szalay, Catherine Taylor, Scott Thomson, Julianne Thurtell, Susan Tidswell, Vicki Todd, Ruth Trotter, Susan Tuck, Coral Vickers, Allen Walker, Michael Walker, Stephen Walpole, Karen Walsh, Neil Walsham, Christopher Ward, Jillian Ward, Julie Watkins, Philip Waugh, Michelle Welch, Grant Wellard, Karen Weston, Brian Willetts, Ian Wilson, Catherine Withers, David Wittman, Louise Woodbine, Peter Woodbridge, Annette Wray, Candy Yarrow, Jannete Oxley, Michelle Roach.

SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS, 1976.

- (a) Booragul High School Prizes for Character and Leadership—Warwick Cashmere, Kathy King.
- (b) N.B.N. Community Service Prize—Derek Field.
- (c) R.S.L. Special Award — Brenda St.Hill.
- (d) German Consulate Prizes for German—Viola Poschadel, Annette Wray.
- (e) Angus & Robertson Prizes for Year 7 Language—Alison Wroe, Maria Boffa.
- (f) John & Frances Chapman Memorial Prizes for "Log Book" Contribution — Lynne Colman, Barbara Gully, Karen O'Brien, Michael Hodda, Rhonda Matsuura.
- (g) Bank of N.S.W. Prizes for Economics & Commerce — Year 12 — Susanne Evans, Year 10 — Jillian Irwin.
- (h) Macdonald Bros. Bookseller Prize for Service in the Library — Maxine Stow, Wade Cook.
- (i) Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award — Margaret Miller.

ACADEMIC PRIZE WINNERS, 1976.

- Year 12: Lee McDonald (Dux), Kathy King, Dana Fuller, Susan Hemmings, Warwick Cashmere, Owen Miller, Kerry Boyd, Viola Poschadel, Grahame Colditz, Michelle Flack, Suzanne Gardner.
- Year 11: Michael Hodda (Dux), John Peterson, Rodney Hawkes, Christopher Herbert, Marcia Kingston, Gregory Singleton, Stephanie Wright, Margaret Miller, Julie Mitchell, Michael Bradley.
- Year 10: Jilliam Irwin (Dux), Robert Baxter, Brenda St.Hill, Michael Walker, Paul Garaty, Rick Middleton, Ricky Storm, Christopher Ward, Annette Wray, Mark Howes.
- Year 9: Dianne Kirby (Dux), Kathryn Taylor, Larry Parkinson, Karynne Dewson, Brenda Ibbotson, Anne Nichols, Les Evans, Christopher Myers, Gillian Harrison, Anthony Juratowitch, Ellen Richardson. 9D: Warren Watts.
- Year 8: Jenita Tucker (Dux), John Ward, Jennifer Bowman, David Brett, Tracey Field, John Robinson, Terry Fear, Craig Coates, Ross Porter, Sylvia Lee, Cheryl Middlebrook, Louise Treloar. 8D-Ian Clark, Maxine Stow.
- Year 7: 7A1-Suellen Charlton, Stephanie Charlton, 7A2-Craig Turvey, Cynthia Reiher; 7B1-Marguerite Morrison, Warwick Woodbine; 7B2-Phillip Fenton, Ian Shum, Joanne Hillier; 7C1-Helen Wyborne, Mandy Brooks; 7C2-Debra Gilbert, Janine Wilmen, Annette Durkin; 7D-Colin Bourke, Wade Cook.



Year 12 at Jindabyne.

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS...." — 76's Year.12.

Robyn Appleby — Bachelor of Education Course,
Secondary Social Science,
Riverina C.A.E.
Bruce Archard — B.H.P. — trainee fitter
Carran Bainbridge — Medibank, Claims Officer,
Gr.2.
Kerry Boyd — N.C.A.E. — Primary Course
Phillip Brady — returned to Japan, attending
University.
Bernard Briggs — N.S.W. Police Force.
Kathryn Campbell — Medibank — Claims Officer
Gr.2.
Warwick Cashmere — B.H.P. — trainee
Mechanical Engineer
(part-time Univ.)
Douglas Cawley — Systems Engineering, B.H.P.
(univ. & Tech)
Diane Chiplin — N.S.W. Bank, Toronto.
Linda Cochran — Newcastle University, Arts.
Margot Cocks — Nursing, Royal Newcastle
Hospital.
Grahame Colditz — Newcastle University,
Economics.
Ron Coleman — Sulphide Corporation
Heather Conway — Medibank, Claims Officer,
Gr.2.
Megan Davies — N.C.A.E. — Art.
Jenny Davis — Nursing, Royal Newcastle
Hospital.
Debie Evans — Riverina C.A.E.
Sue Evans — N.C.A.E., Primary Course.
Derek Field — Accountancy Course, Part-
time Univ.
Glen Field — Newstan Colliery, Fitter & Turner.
Michelle Flack — N.C.A.E. — Primary Course.
Jeffrey Fraser — Newcastle University —
Economics.
Dana Fuller — N.C.A.E. — Science.
Kim Garaty — Accountancy, Newcastle Univ.
Julie Gardner — Kindergarten Teacher Trainee,
Sydney.
Sue Gardner — N.C.A.E.
Geoffrey Gorton — Commonwealth Bank,
Toronto.
Barbara Gully — N.C.A.E. — Infants' trainee.
Sue Hemmings — Physiotherapy, Sydney Univ.
Noel Ingram — furthering education — Marist
Bros.
Hayden Jones — A.C.T. Police Force.
Meg Jones — N.C.A.E. — Art Course.
Greg. Juratowitch — Trainee Manager, Coles.
Kathy King — Newcastle University, Maths.
Patsy King — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital
Peter Kinross — Queensland Police Force.
Ken Langford — Langford Aluminium.
Deanne Lawrence — Hawkesbury Agricultural
College, Richmond.
Gordon Macey — Trainee aeronautical technician
Rhonda Matsuura — returned to America.
Stuart McColl — University of Newcastle, Arts.
Lee McDonald) furthering education

Sue McGarry — Medibank, Claims Officer, Gr.3.
Joanne McKinlay — N.C.A.E. — Primary Course.
Denise McLachlan — Navy trainee.
Owen Miller — in Germany on Rotary Exchange
Scholarship.
Anne Murphy — Navy trainee.
Barry Oliver — Newcastle University, Economics.
Heather Osborne — Navy Cadet.
Kent Owen — Newstan, trainee Mechanical
Engineer.
Edwin Pearson — Medibank, Claims Officer.
Paul Penman — A.N.Z. Bank, Mayfield.
Viola Poschadel — Newcastle University, Arts.
Kareen Pratchett — Newcastle University, Arts.
Paul Remington) Surveying & Drafting.
Tony Schrader — National Bank, Toronto.
Neill Scott — Medibank, Trainee Admin. Officer,
Neridah Thompson — N.C.A.E. — Primary.
Fiona Trigg — N.C.A.E. — Art.
Nick Vandervoort — Clerk, B.H.P.
Wayne Welch — Fireman, Sydney
Beth Wilson — Art School.
Judy Wright — Nursing, Wallsend Hospital.

JINDABYNE REPORT

Last year Year 11 left on 5th November for Jindabyne, fully expecting a great holiday which we truly deserved.

After twelve hours on the bus we finally arrived at the camp at Jindabyne which was to be our home for the next six days.

On our arrival we were shown to our small, prison-like rooms which were not at all like the luxury rooms we had expected.

Next morning we were rudely awakened at 6.30 by Mr. McKie and Mr. Jurd so that we could get some early morning exercise — a run around the camp and then a game of volleyball or basketball in near freezing temperatures (fun!) Because of our great enthusiasm for this early morning marathon, it was continued every morning of the six days.

During the day Toronto High excelled at the many classes (that we were forced to attend) organised by Mr. McKie, Mr. Jurd and Mrs. Way. However we were much better at the many forms of recreation that Mrs. Duncan (with some guidance from us) organised. Some of the types of recreation were: canoeing (at which Mrs. Way excelled), horse-riding (Peter Lake will never forget Cornflakes), also the Redex Trial, film night, dances, charades and games night and finally the "Miss Jindabyne Contest" won by Mr. Jurd.

Our many thanks must go to Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Way, Mr. Jurd and Mr. McKie for helping us have such an unforgettable time.

Ross Fishburn and Julie Nichols.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This year, the Year 11 Social Committee consists of Homan Durie, Lee Kafer, Rick Duncan Michelle Nichols, Paul Bousles, Jo McLachlan, with David Creagh as Treasurer, Kay Milton as Secretary and Denise Leighton and Carl Dudley as co-Presidents.

Over the last year several socials have been held (to the music of Bill DeVries) with great success. A profit of \$1,000 will go towards the organization of Year 12 Farewell that is to be held on 21st November.

would personally like to thank the Committee, Mr. Neall and Mr. Harrap, Mr. Fairbairn, Mrs. Morley, Mr. Jurd and Mr. Giles, who helped us "put everything together". Our thanks also to members of staff for their support.

Carl Dudley, President.

NICKNAME COMPETITION.

Taffy Davies, the well-known journalist and author, arrived at Toronto High to promote his book "Australian Nicknames". In conjunction with his most interesting talk, a statewide competition was held to find the best nickname given to a friend or enemy.

Robyn Heinz and I entered the competition and were thrilled to win with our entry "Towering Inferno with Windows" (Robyn).

Rigby books donated a \$50 book order and Angus and Robertson gave a \$10 book order. With our \$60 we selected some very good books on horses, dogs, handicrafts, gardening and cooking.

Kerry Wagstaff, Year.9.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row (l to r): Ricky Duncan, Carl Dudley, David Creagh, Paul Bousles.
Front Row: Kay Milton, Leigh Kafer, Michelle Nichols.



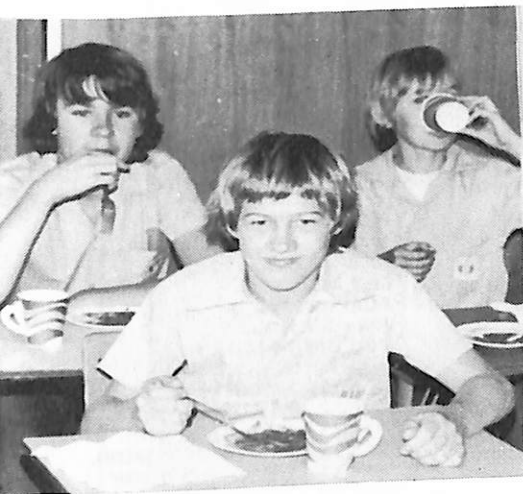
Mr Harrap being presented with his calendar.



Robyn Heinz and Kerry Wagstaff, winners of Statewide Nickname Competition.



Mr Harrap



Gentlemen at leisure — "good food, good drink and good cheer" — Mark, Leslie and Robert.



Leanne and Susan at French Luncheon.



Monsieur Hudson — "tout va bien!"



Mr Fairbairn and his Year 12 Economics Class.



Greg Singleton at South Lakes Final at Wallsend.



Brenda St. Hill, Robert Baxter



Robert Baxter.



John Peterson and Jillian Irwin.



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TWELFTH PRESENTATION OF LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr O'Dowd, Julie Mitchell and Chris Ward.

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Sulphide Corporation Pty.ltd.

P. & C. Association. A.
P. & C. Association B.
Canteen Committee. A.
Canteen Committee. B.
Canteen Committee. C.
Canteen Committee. D.
Toronto Sub-Branch R.S.L.

Toronto R.S.L. Club.

Toronto Lions Club

Toronto Workers Club.
Geoff Darcy Memorial Scholarship.
Wangi Workers Club.

Wangi R.S.L. Club.
Toronto Rotary Club.
Toronto Apex Club.
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Mr.A.Enks.

Mr.J.Fairfull.

Mr.B.Hurt.
Mr.A.McNaughton.

Mr.R.W.Hertogs.

Mrs.Nichols.

Mr.D.Field.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Year 11-Jillian Irwin .
Year 12 - John Peterson.
Chris Ward.
Julie Mitchell.
Paul Garaty.
Ricky Storm.
Greg Singleton.

Year 11 - Robert Baxter.
Year 12 - Michael Hodda.
Year 11 - Brenda St.Hill.
Year 12 - Marcia Kingston.
Year 11 - Lance Forrester.
Year 12 - Michael Davidson.
Ruth Trotter.
Gina Moore.
Margaret Miller.
Rodney Hawkes.
Michael Walker
Debbie Wiltshire.
Mark Howes.
Ginny McColl.
Michael Bradley.
Leanne Field.
Richard Middleton.
Chris Herbert.
David Brenton.
Julie Nichols.
Annette Wray.
Ross.Oliver.
Michelle Welch.

Year 12 - Chris Herbert
Robert Baxter.



Captain, Gina Moore.



Mr A. G. Harvey, District Inspector of
Schools.



Vice-Captain, Lance St. Hill.

Gainsborough Studios, Shop 5, Westlakes Arcade
The Boulevard, Toronto.

ART



Year 10 Art Group — Ceramic Sculptures.



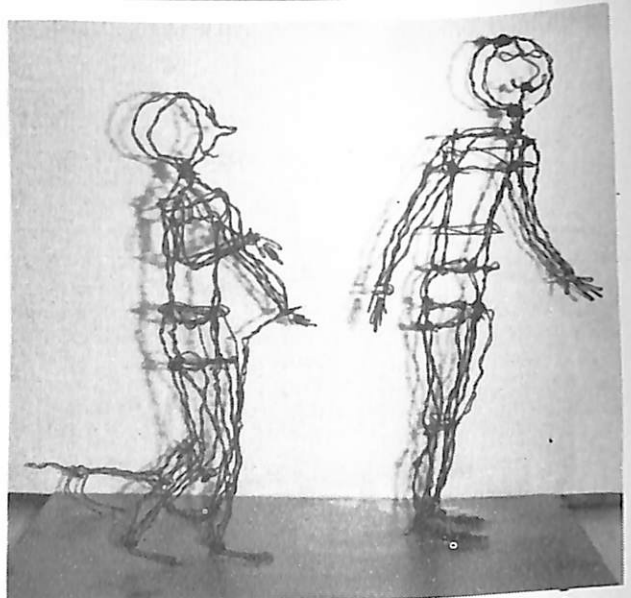
Free weaving executed on cardboard and tree branch looms — Kathy Paul, Year 10.



Ruth Hawkes and Michelle Nichols — Year 11 — Weaving.



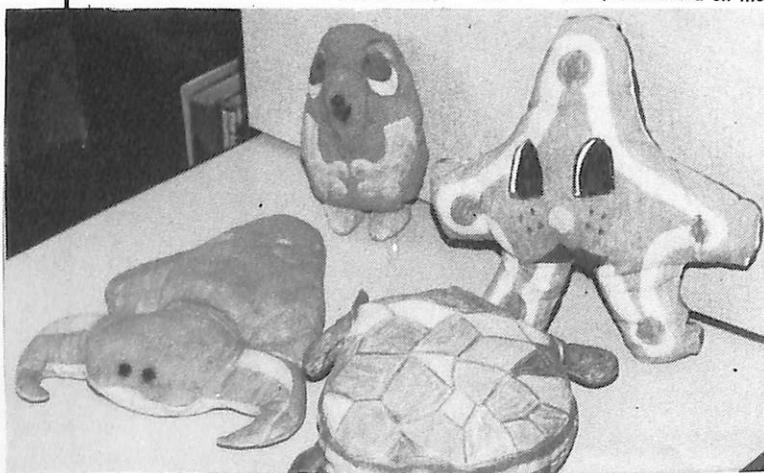
Silkscreen Print Year 7 — Belinda Vandermeer.



Theme — "Two People Walking a Dog" — executed in wire.



Wall hanging — Year 9 — Lino prints based on movements of water.



Soft Sculptures of Imaginary Animals.



Lynne Hyland making pottery.

REPORT ON FRENCH CAMP.

Thirteen students from Toronto High attended a French Camp at Myuna Bay in July. We arrived on Friday night and were assembled and told who our supervisor would be. We watched a movie starring Morecombe and Wise. After the film we were given some hot chocolate and a biscuit and were sent to our cabins about 11.30pm. Those in our cabin were very restless and we sat up until 2am telling jokes.

In the morning we rose early and played tennis until about 6.45am when we had to clean our huts. After that we played games (tennis, football, hockey, basketball, trampoline) until 7.45am when we assembled for breakfast.

After breakfast we had some more free time until 9.30am. For the next three hours we played French games and we were given some money and told to buy things with it, speaking in French. (Coffee and biscuits at the cafe.)

After lunch we listened to a talk on New Caledonia (our closest French-speaking neighbour), where a class had gone on a French excursion.

Then we had a French cooking display and we were allowed to try some cooking ourselves.

After a barbecue tea we had a fancy-dress dance and Mary-Anne Kappler and Joyce Paul won the "Best Costume" prize, dressed as French bunnies. As well as the fancy dress, there was a concert in which each school competed. Stephanie and Suellyn Charlton won the "Most Entertaining" award with the song "L'Amour est bleu". Then on Saturday night we had a dance until 12.30 am.

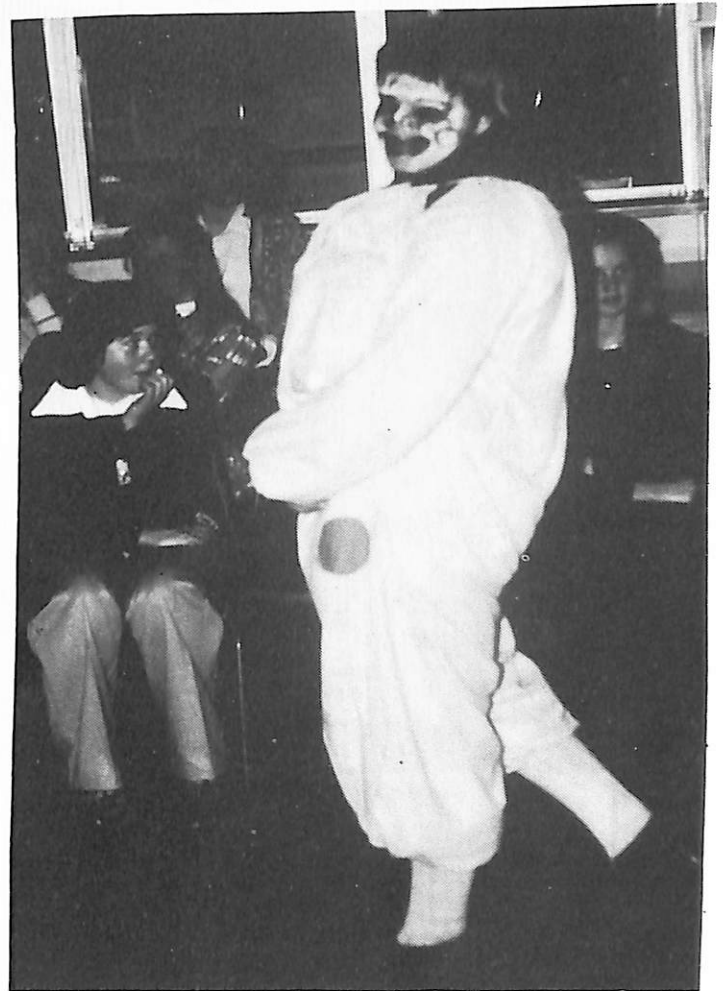
On Sunday morning we didn't get up so early, just in time for breakfast. Then we continued our French games and shops. After dinner, prizes were presented to the various students. We left at about 3.00 pm on Sunday.

We all think the camp was a lot of fun as well as a help to our French studies and would highly recommend it to next year's Year 8 Language classes.

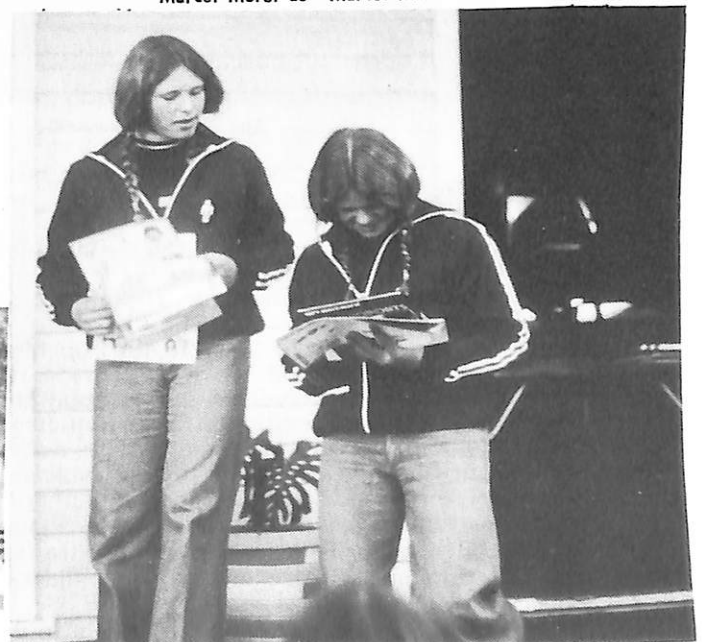
Jonathon Vandervoort.
Ian McDonald.



Joyce Paul, Jon Vandervoort, Peter Matthews, Ian McDonald and Darren Gore.



Marcel Morel as "Marcel Marceau".



Suellyn and Stephanie Charlton.



"The Daredevil Dunes!!" (l to r): Russell, Mr Duncan and Shane:

after our successful competition season last year* we took part in several competitions in Australia this year.

We competed in the N.S.W. hang-gliding championships at Byron Bay early in the year. Russell took 4th place, Shane took 3rd and I took first place. To qualify for the Australian Championships you had to place in the top five in the N.S.W. Competition. So we all made it.

Over Easter we travelled to a mountain 625' high and it was positioned 200 kilometres S.W. of Melbourne. The mountain gets its name Mt. Elephant because when this extinct volcano is viewed from the side it looks like an elephant.

This was a very keen competition with Shane 7th, Russell 4th and I became the Australian overall champion because I had the highest point score from all the classes.

At Shoal Bay an invitational tour gliding

competition was held. We placed quite well in this also, with Shane 7th, myself 4th and Russell a well-deserved 2nd.

Although hang-gliding has had some adverse publicity recently, we consider it a safe sport if certain rules and safety precautions are observed. If you choose to take up this fulfilling sport you should seek expert tuition. If you try to teach yourself, you could endanger your life.

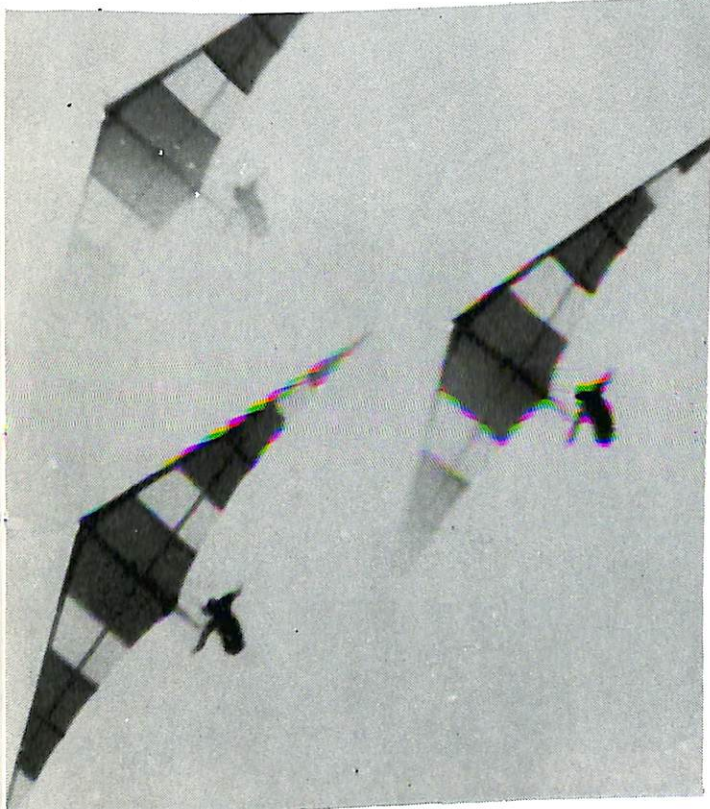
Ricky Duncan, Year 11

*Ricky gained 7th place in the World Tow Glide Championships in Florida, 3rd in the World Hang Glide Championships in Austria, won the U.S.A. International Tow Glide Championship and the British National Hang Glide Championship.

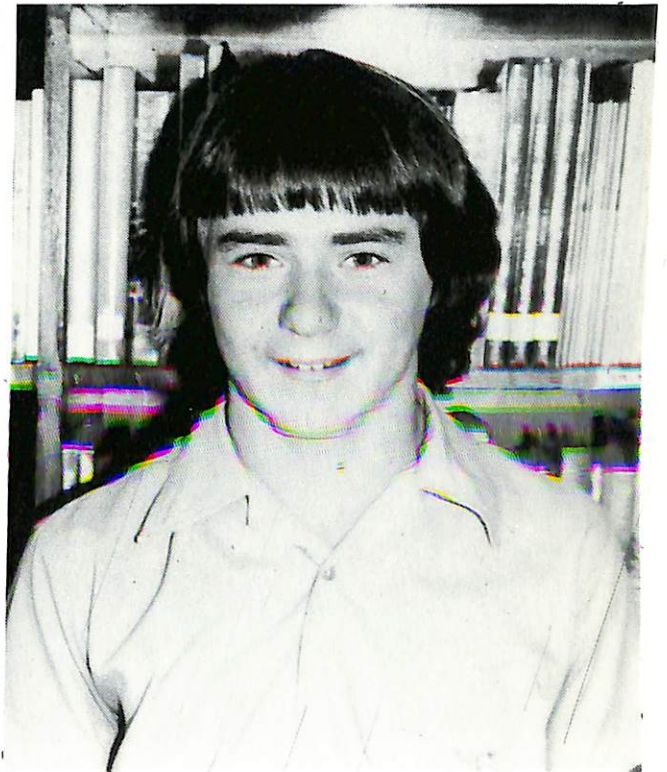
In the World Tow Glide Championship Russell took out 12th place and Shane came 22nd.



Ricky being presented with "Sportsman of the Year" Trophy by former Australian Test Cricket Captain, Ian Chappell. (Photograph by courtesy N.M.H.).



The Duncans in action.



Russell.



Maths Master, Mr R. Connelly, district organiser of the "Freedom from Hunger" Campaign, with Mr R. Griffiths and students who participated in the Appeal. (Photograph by courtesy N.M.H.).



Terry Fear of Year 9 who came 1st in Newcastle U/16 Final of Yamaha Electone Festival, 1st in the Northern N.S.W. U/16 Section and 2nd in the State Final of the Festival.



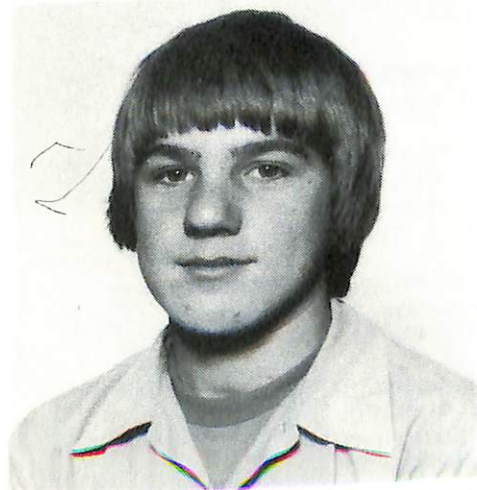
Alan Heyne

The Toronto & District Brass Band won N.S.W. B.Grade Championships and came second in Junior A Grade in August.

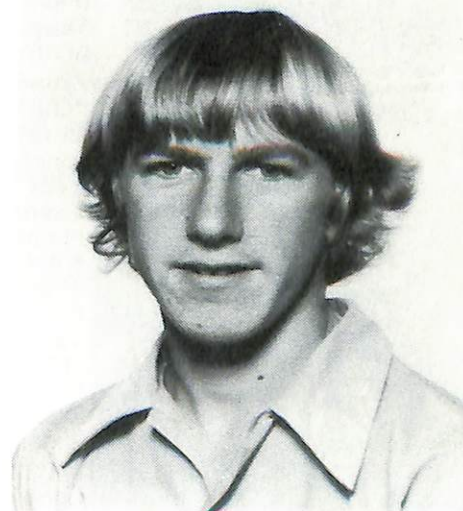
Allan Heyne, representing Toronto & District Brass Band, came second in U/18 Trombone and second in State Open Trombone in June.

In July, when the same band visited Gunnedah, Allan won the U/16 Trombone and U/18 Trombone in the North Western N.S.W. Solos Championships. He also came second in the Open Trombone.

Steven Wilkes, came second in U/18 Tenor Horn Solo in the same North Western N.S.W. Solos and third in the Open Tenor Horn. **David Wilkes**, came 3rd in U/15 State Solos in Sydney.



David Wilkes



Steven Wilkes

CALENDAR '77.



League at Riverstone.



Mr and Mrs Neall and Margaret Miller at the Scholarship Presentation.



Mr Neall at his Farewell Assembly.
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February — John Murdock won A.F.S. Scholarship to U.S.A. to take effect from July.

Owen Miller, Year 12, 1976, left for Germany on Rotary Exchange Scholarship.

Visit of School Captains to Government House.

March — Army Careers talk.

School Swimming Carnival.

Prefects' Induction Ceremony.

Scholarship Ceremony.

Five successful candidates in Wireless Institute.

Examination — Michael Davison, Robert Baxter, Bill Middleton, Bill Bowman, John Peterson!

Farewell to Mr. Neall, our Principal since 1972.

Welcome to Mr. Harrap, our new Principal. Year 12 farewell to Djo Yahashi, Rotary exchange student from Japan and Peter Daniels from Germany.

Excursion to Old Sydney Town — Year 9 Riverstone visit.

Year 12 Geography excursion to Morpeth — "Dairying in the Hunter Region".

Year 11 and 12 view Chinese Art Exhibition in Sydney.

April — Lions' "Youth of the Year" Contest. Toronto High represented by Gina Moore, Kate Walter, Ross Rishburn and Lance St. Hill.

Anzac Service at school.

University Shield, Tasman Cup & Buckley Shield Competitions.

Suellen Charlton, Faye Johnson, & Theresa Ossington selected in Zone Hockey team.

Year 11 & 12 attended film "Network"

Greg Wilkinson, Year 10, gained selection in Hunter Region 60 kg. football team.

Graham Willetts (Captain, 1971) recently gained Bachelor of Engineering Degree (Honours Class 11, Division 11)

Year 11 Biology excursion to study rock platform at Bar Beach.

May/June

"Out-of-Uniform Day" organised by Year 12 to raise money for "Doug Eaton Appeal". sum raised was \$155.00.

Year 12's "Back to Toronto High" luncheon attended by ex-students and Mr. Kelaher. Home Science excursion to Customtome Kitchen showrooms at Lambton - Years 11 and 12.

Excursion by Years 11 and 12 to Hunter Valley Theatre Company's production of "Hamlet". Year 10 History excursion to Canberra.

Debating Competitions — English Speaking Union, the Hume Barbour Boys' Competition the David Verco Encyclopaedia Britannica Competition and local competitions for Years 7 and 8.

Parent/Teacher Night for Years 11 and 12.



Mr Kelaher at Ex-Students' Luncheon.



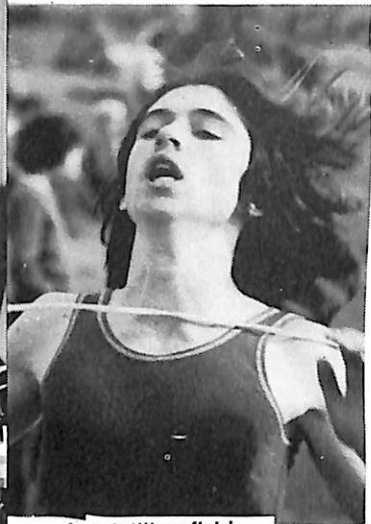
Gina and Ross.



Kathy King and a former captain at Ex-Students' Luncheon.



Year 7 Debaters, Carolyn Gibson and Gavin Huttley.



A. A brilliant finish.



Jane Huttley.



Rick Middleton who was selected for Summer Mathematics School at A.N.U.

School Athletic Carnival.

Eight students from Toronto High currently taking part in Macquarie Players' production "The Magic Toy Shop" — Noel Masson, Julie Thrift, Pam Hills, Sally Parker, Debbie Roche, Sherry Goninan, Joanne Singleton and Brenda Phythian.

Visit by Year 11 to Wattagan Mountains — Environmental Studies Course.

July - Parent/teacher Night for Years 11 and 12. Book Week Competitions - Cooking, Handicrafts, Posters, Guessing Competitions, Art etc. Winners included Kay Milton, Sally-Anne Parker, Saretta Smith, Joanne Hillier, David Boyldew, Scott Stevenson, Emma Jefferson, Rowena Ward, Karen Geatches and Louise Berwick.

Zone Athletics Carnival.

Year 11 Geography excursion to Maitland to study local river patterns.

Tony Mackay selected in Newcastle Area Volleyball team to compete in N.S.W. School's Championships.

Jennee McCarthy selected in Hunter Region Netball team to compete in the State Carnival. Jany Huttley, Year 12, presented with a cookbook by a kitchen design firm for project "The Evolution of Kitchen". Jane will now enter the district final Science Foundation for Physics awarded a scholarship for the 1977 Science School "Australian Animals and their Environment" at Sydney University to Brenda St.Hill, Year 11. Annual students Teachers v Pupils Softball match.

Regional Athletics Carnival.

Mrs. D.Eaton donated three books to Toronto High library in memory of her late husband.

Talk on careers available at B.H.P. to Years 10 and 12.

Reference Test Papers in English and Mathematics.

August - Walkathon of 10 kilometres held to raise money for audio-visual and physical education equipment.

Toronto High students received certificates in Lions' Club competitions for a Bulletin Cover:-

Kathryn Ellis, Michelle Nichols, Kathy Taylor, Julianne Walpole, Brian Willetts. Education Week Open Day.

September - C.H.S. Athletics Carnival.

October - Farewell to Year 12.

November - H.S.C. Examinations.

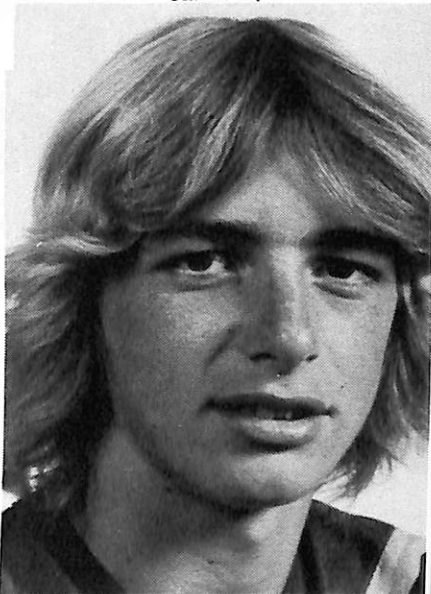
Field Study Course at Jindabyne for Year 11 students.

December - Prize Night.

Verdun Hiles Pty.Ltd., 88-92 The Boulevard, Toronto.



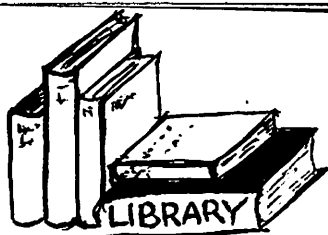
Brenda St. Hill — Science Foundation Scholarship.



Mark Singleton who came 4th in the State Javelin Competition for C.H.S.



Runathon Day.



LIBRARY REPORT.

We have had another very busy year in the Library with a wide variety of activities.

The highlight once again was a Book Week held in the second week of July. The theme this year was 'Look in a Book' and this theme was used in posters and displays. The Class Appeal raised \$106.18; 7A2 raised \$14.15 and 7A3 raised \$8.50. Each roll class donated a book to the Library to mark Book Week 1977. On the Monday a Cookery Competition was held and this was a great success; the standard of entries was very high; two entries were used as the basis for a 'Give-It-A-Name' Competition. On the Wednesday a Handicrafts Competition was held, there were over 150 entries covering all forms of handicrafts. Guessing Competitions and a Pop Star Competition were also held during the week. On the Tuesday afternoon we entertained the authoress, Mrs. Jean Chapman. Sixth class pupils from Toronto and Toronto West Primary Schools attended her talk.

Several successful book sales have been held during the year; most of the books offered for sale have been paper-backs. These books sales are designed to encourage students to build up their personal book collections. Many of the books have been stories of T.V. Shows and Films, or books dealing with a variety of handicrafts and hobbies. The Library has also organized the Teenage Book Club which offers paperback books at reduced prices. A news sheet is issued once every two months.

A birthday party was held for a very important person who celebrated his 50th birthday in October: Winnie-the-Pooh, the central character of well known children's stories by A.A. Milne. Invitation to the party was by poster and about 100 students attended. Another important birthday celebration was that held for All Horses on August 1st., and to mark the occasion a dozen new books about horses and ponies were put into the Library.

We were very pleased to have Taffy Davies, author of "Australian Nicknames" to talk to over 200 students and staff in the library; his talk was most entertaining and many copies of his book were sold. Mr. Davies was promoting a State-wide competition in which entrants were asked to give a nickname and its derivation. This competition was won by Kerry Wagstaff 9R7, a Senior Library Prefect. She won an Open Order for \$50 from Rigby publishers. Angus & Robertson gave Kerry's friend, Robyn Heinz, an order for \$10. Robyn was the person to whom Kerry have the winning nickname.

The Library has been used for displays by the Art and the Needlework Departments and all students have been interested to see displays of sculptured heads, pottery, ceramics, matchstick sculpture, lino-cuts, screen printing and wall hangings. The library has also been used for debates, both Senior and Junior, and we have enjoyed the opportunity of welcoming students from other schools to our Library.

This year the Library has again been fortunate to receive several donations; from Service Clubs to mark Anzac Day, 1977; from Mrs. Eaton in memory of her husband, Constable Doug. Eaton; from Fennell Bay Primary School.

These many activities have stimulated interest in the Library. Borrowings from the Library have regularly reached 500 plus each week and the Library has been used extensively for most periods each day.

At stocktaking November, 1976, current Library Book Stock was 11,941 volumes; to August, 1977, 800 books have been added to the library collection. We are grateful for support received from the Canteen Committee and the P.&C. Association.

This year we have begun to organize the video-tape collection in the school; video tapes are now held for English, History, Social Science, Geography, Economics, Personal Development, General Studies, Art, Music, Industrial Arts and General Activities. I am sure the coming year will see an expansion of this program and an increase generally in the quantity of audio-visual software.

The work in the Library could not go on without the willing help of our group of Library Prefects. My special thanks go to the Senior Library Prefects, Kerry Wagstaff, Bronwyn Collins, Robyn Heinz, Wade Cook and Wendy Vanson; Graeme Holmes, Andrew Trotter, Darryl Smith and Ruth Koelink. Thanks also to an enthusiastic band of Year 7 Library Prefects; John Woodhams, Vicki Spicer, Leanne Smart, Geoffrey Trotter, Tracy Nolan, Pauline Fox, Josephine Kerr, Susan Rendall, Helen Hill, Louise Berwick and Grace Egan. My very special thanks to Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Fenwick for their willing assistance and help, both to myself and to all users of the Library.

The coming year will see more activity, Library Week in September and Australian Book Week in October. I am sure the programme of expansion will continue, and although the need for a bigger Library increases daily, I hope staff and students will continue to find the Library at Toronto High School a pleasant place in which to work.

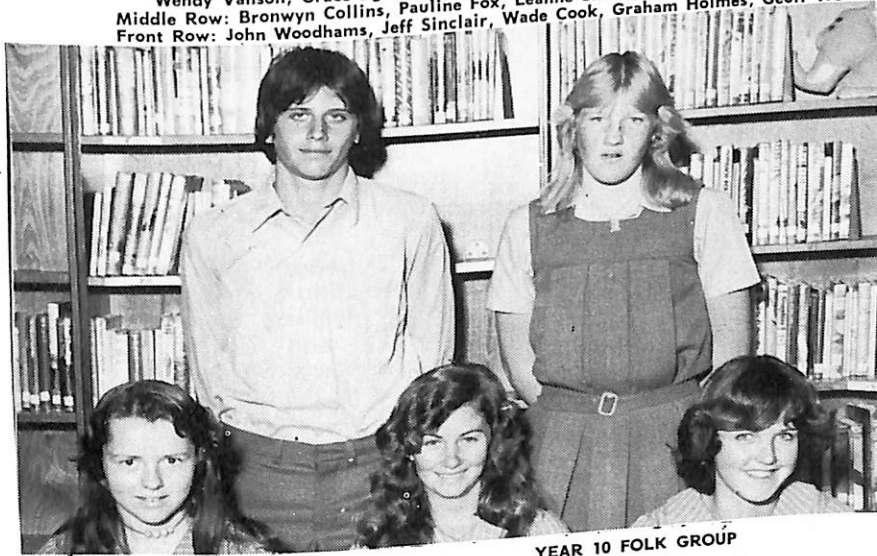
Mrs. M. Thomas.
Librarian.





LIBRARY PREFECTS

Back Row (l to r): Josephine Kerr, Vicki Spicer, Louise Berwick, Robyn Heinz, Sharon Vissichi, Kerry Wagstaff, Wendy Vanson, Grace Egan, Tracey Nolan.
 Middle Row: Bronwyn Collins, Pauline Fox, Leanne Smart, Sue Rendal, Helen Hill, Ruth Koelink.
 Front Row: John Woodhams, Jeff Sinclair, Wade Cook, Graham Holmes, Geoff Trotter.



YEAR 10 FOLK GROUP

Back Row (l to r): David Bryan, Helen Corlis.
 Front Row: Brenda Phythian, Rochelle Jacobsen, Sue Reed.



Mrs M. Thomas — Librarian.



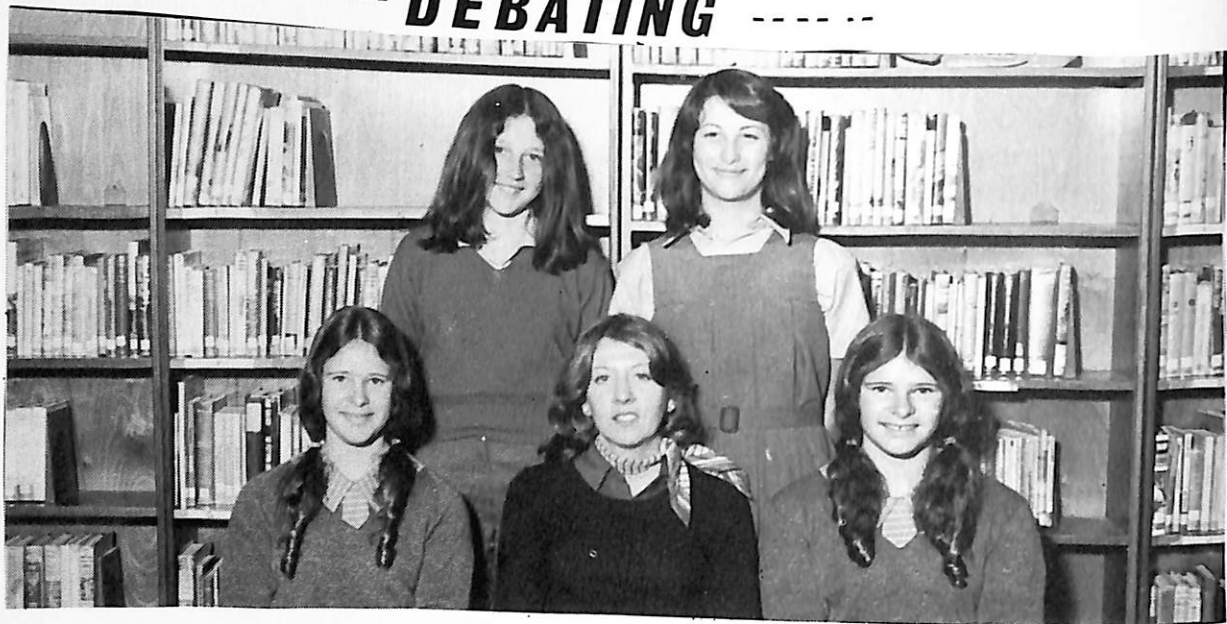
ORCHESTRA

Back Row (l to r): Mark Edwards, Stephen Wilkes, Allan Heyne, Stuart St. Hill.
 Front Row: David Wilkes, Suellyn Charlton, Stephenie Charlton, Terry Fear.



Mr M. Osland — Careers Advisor.

----- DEBATING -----



SECOND FORM DEBATING
Back Row (l to r): Ruth Koelink, Joanne Singleton.
Front Row: S. Charlton, Miss P. Murphy, S. Charlton.

Toronto High debaters have completed another thoroughly enjoyable debating season.

Our Year 8 team, consisting of Joanne Singleton, Ruth Koelink, Stephanie and Suellyn Charlton, was the first to participate in the local competition for Years 7 and 8.

The first debate against Cardiff high was a close contest. The topic was "That Royalty no longer has a function in Society". We were the negative and fortunately enjoyed success.

We were narrowly defeated in our next debate against West Wallsend. The topic was "That Dangerous Sports such as Hang-gliding should be banned". However we were successful in our third round against Booragul High.

Our Year 7 team, consisting of John Gelagin, Gavin Huttley, Carolyn Gibson and Stuart St.Hill, also gained in confidence as the Junior Competition progressed, being defeated by Cardiff and Booragul and winning against West Wallsend.

Our next important contest was the David Verco Debating Competition. Members of the team were Brenda St.Hill, Julie Wrightson, Bill Bowman, Dianne Kirby and Rick Middleton. This state-wide competition is sponsored by Encyclpaedia Britannica and gave students invaluable experience for the two remaining competitions.

Representing Toronto in the English-Speaking Union Competition were Julie Wrightson, Brenda St.Hill, Michelle Welch and Dianne Kirby. In Round one we were narrowly defeated by Morisset but were not too disheartened.

Round two, in which we defeated West Wallsend, proved to be a very fiery debate.

We were also victorious in Round three against Booragul High.

Our Senior Boys' Debating Team was again entered in the Hume Barbour Competition. The team, in order of speaking, included John Peterson, Bill Bowman, and Rick Middleton with John Murdoch as the "brains trust".

In Round one we were the negative and the topic was "That mankind would be happier today if all the mechanical advances of the last two hundred years had not been made" and we were successful against Booragul. Round three brought us against Cardiff with the argument, "That progress is hindered by tradition". We were the affirmative but alas Cardiff reigned victorious!

"That T.V. is the worst enemy of education" was our topic for round four against West Wallsend. We were the negative but unfortunately television did prove to be the worst enemy of education and we lost. In Round five our final debate was against Morisset with the topic "That migration brings problems rather than progress". We were successful in this debate as the affirmative and it was possibly the most humorous and enjoyable match of the series.

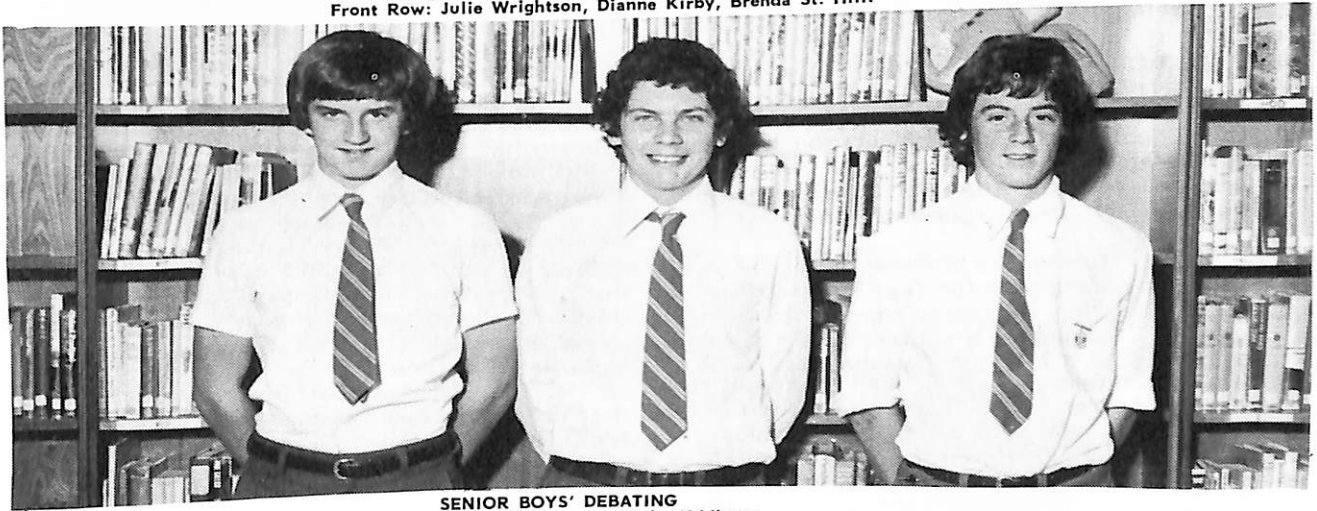
We would like to take the opportunity to thank our English Master, Mr.Menzies, Miss.Murphy, Miss.McHugh and Mrs.Hallinan for their encouragement and guidance throughout the season. Our thanks also to Mrs.Anthony and the Home Economics staff for their assistance with morning teas.

Debaters '77.



VERCÒ SHIELD DEBATING

Back Row (l to r): John Peterson, Bill Bowman, Rick Middleton.
Front Row: Julie Wrightson, Dianne Kirby, Brenda St. Hill.



SENIOR BOYS' DEBATING

John Peterson, Bill Bowman, Rick Middleton.



SENIOR GIRLS' DEBATING

Michelle Welch, Paula Scott, Brenda St. Hill, Julie Wrightson.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, 1977.

The year 1977 marks a number of important firsts for the History Department of Toronto High School. It is the first year in which we have enjoyed an autonomous existence, showing that History has achieved a popularity and status that enables it to rank in importance with other departments in the school. It is also the first year in which we have not taught separate courses in History to classes in Year 8, an apparent contradiction of the growth of the subject in the school, but in reality reflecting the closer co-operation between the departments in years 7 and 8 for the Man and Society Course; pupils will now make their first selection for History and Geography in Year 9. It is also a year in which some members of staff have chosen to specialise to a large extent in the teaching of History so that while many members of the English and History staffs teach one class of History in the junior school, the greater specialisation in teaching for three of the staff, namely Mr. Van der Veen, Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Hallinan, has enabled the benefits of greater study in depth and closer consultation between members of staff, on methods and content, to be passed on to the students at all levels, as well as to the less experienced members of staff.

The next few weeks promise to be an interesting and exciting time for Year 9 pupils in that the planning for the three day Gold Fields Excursion is coming to a climax. This excursion promises to be a highlight in what has already been an interesting year for all classes. The pupils have already enjoyed a brief visit to Old Sydney Town, and they have been involved in a number of interesting practical experiences in a number of classes, including for example, the making of models appropriate to the study of aspects of life in 19th century Australian gold fields, and squatters' living conditions, the design and construction of simulation games appropriate to aspects of life in the Colonies, and dramatic improvisations of events in the course of Australian History.

Year 10 enjoyed the annual trip to the nation's capital as part of their study of Australia in the 20th century. This course has been concerned with the conditions of life in Australia in the 20th century, the relationship of Australia with other countries in the problems of this century, particularly with regard to the World Wars, and the developments that have taken place in Australian life as a background to the society in which we live today. In addition to their involvement in the Canberra Excursion, the pupils have again been involved in a number of interesting assignments—Mr. O'Brien's

class, for example, held a special dinner in which they dressed in the costumes of the 1920's and ate the types of food that were popular in the years between the wars. A number of classes have been involved in surveys of the public to research memories and experiences of people who have lived through the events under study, and in addition to this, more extensive projects of local history studies are being planned.

In addition to their regular course work, pupils in both years 9 and 10 are engaged in an important trialling programme. The School Certificate Development Unit based in Sydney, has compiled a large number of assessment tests for use in N.S.W. high schools and our students are among a selected number of schools in the state to trial the test items. The work has at times, been quite difficult, but our students are making a valuable contribution to the efficiency of assessment in History in the state.

In the senior school, Mrs. Hallinan has taken the Year 11 Modern History class and Mr. Van der Veen has the Year 12 class. With her usual flair for interesting and creative teaching, Mrs. Hallinan has conducted a number of interesting and valuable lessons in which the students have been involved in the reconstruction of historical events, and these lessons, together with the equally important lessons dealing with research techniques and other skills appropriate to the study of history have helped Mrs. Hallinan's class to settle in well to the demands of senior school studies, and they are showing considerable enthusiasm for their work.

In the Ancient History course, Mr. Van der Veen has taken the Year 11 group and Mr. O'Brien has the Year 12. In year 11, after a fairly slow start, the students have begun to show tremendous ability and flair for the subject. A great deal of time was spent in group work developing a full profile of life in Ancient Athens, and the results of that work placed on the notice boards around the room to create a truly impressive display. At the time of writing this report, the students are planning to do a production of a play written during the time of the 5th Century B.C. as a follow-up to the reading and part production that took place earlier in the term. An excursion to Macquarie University and Sydney University to see some of the displays kept in the special Ancient History museums in those places, and to hear brief lectures by some of the specialist staff of those institutions, is being planned for third term.

Our H.S.C. students in both Modern and Ancient History are making excellent progress in their preparation for the exams in a few weeks' time and we wish them the success that their work richly deserves.

T. Van der Veen. History Master.



Peter Howells



Julianne Walpole



Hayden Grant



Mr O'Brien and Year 10 at "20's Luncheon".



Brenda Ibbotson and Debbie Goodsir.



Kristy Oldham



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Sally Parker and Joanne Koeljnck with their creative wall hangings.



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Jane Huttley, who won the District Final of Customtone Kitchen Competition, with Mrs Lodge. Jane's prize was \$50. P. & C. received mixer/beater.



Alex Wolloff and Tracey Brabham of Year 9 modelling suits

Maryanne Hills modelling major work — coat.

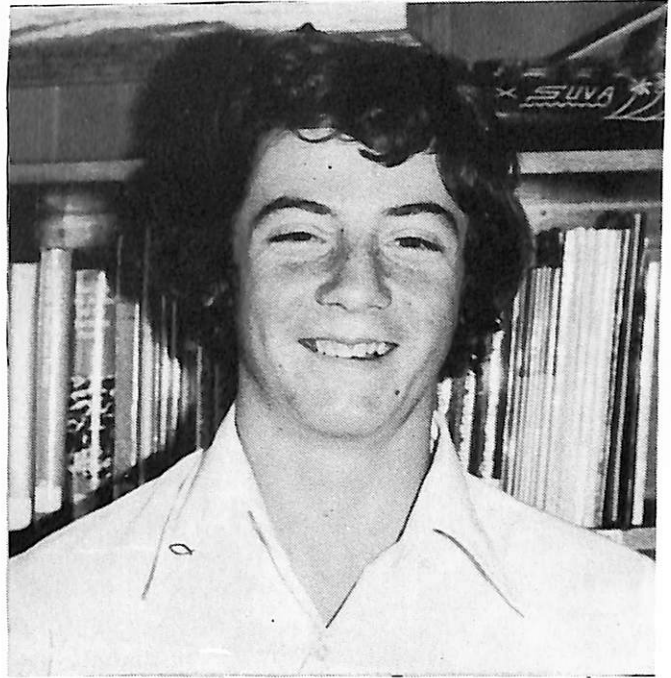
C.B.A. REPORT

Toronto High was very ably represented in the C.B.A. Quiz for Hunter Valley Secondary schools by John Peterson and Bill Middleton (Year 12) and Jimmy Middleton (Year 9).

The contest was very much enjoyed by all participants. Congratulations to Jimmy who was narrowly defeated in the Final.



Jimmy Middleton



Rick Middleton

Rick Middleton of Year 11 again was very successful in the Festival of Sydney Junior Chess Championships. The top Australian juniors were participating and Rick was fortunate to take first place in the competition, receiving a cash prize and a large wooden Chess board.

During the May vacation, in another Sydney-wide competition, Rick came tie second. During the September vacation, Ricky was placed third in the Under 16 Division of the N.S.W. Chess Championships.

RADIO and ELECTRONICS CLUB.

This Club activity is held in Laboratory 2 at 1.05 pm on Mondays and Fridays. Club projects are constructed during lunch times using equipment available in the Science Department. These projects include: —

- Continuity tester
- L.E.D. flasher
- Multivibrator
- Radio receiver
- Siren etc.,

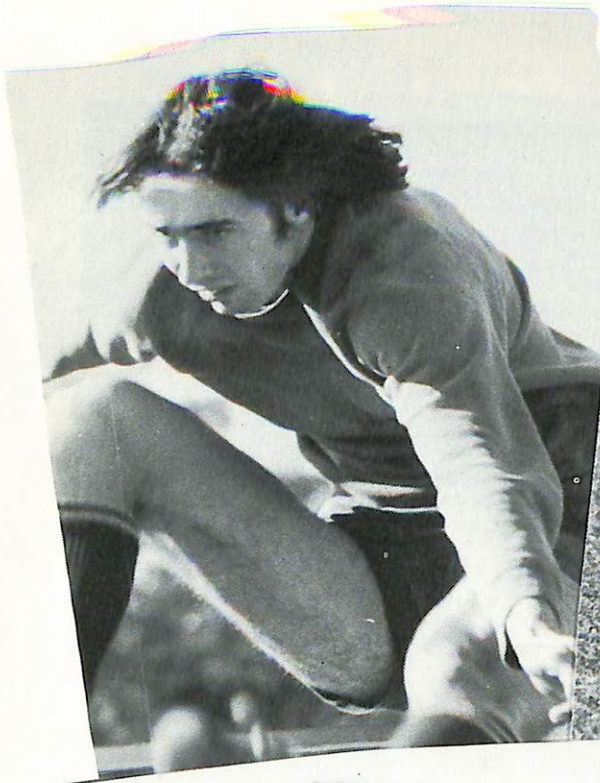
You can come along and work on your own electronic project. The Club has its own Amateur Station and you can find out more about this activity by coming along to any of the Club meetings.

D.McKie.



Bill Middleton

Pembroke Business Supplies, 22 Elgin Street,
Maitland.



SAILING

Tony McKay and Anthony Juratowitch, sailing a Swinger, lead the school pointscore and appear set to take out the pennant this year.

The Thursday afternoon fleet has been maintained at about eight or nine regular starters in the handicap races around the Toronto Bay course. The fleet consists of a mixture of Flying Ants, Cherubs, Catamarans etc.

The pointscore as it stands at the time of writing is:—

Curley — A.McKay, A.Juratowitch.....	7 points
Catapult — R.Flack, H.Grant.....	8 points
Impish — J.VanderVoort, M.McDonald.	12 points
Saven — S.Jenson, S.Bendeich.....	13 points
Infinity — D.Pomfrett, J.Robinson.....	16 points
Bugong — C.Dorey.....	18 points
Toledo — M.Hodda, M.Davison.....	23 points
Twilight — G.Fogo, I.McDonald.....	26 points
Mono Muncher — C.Herbert, S.Herbert	29
NS 14 — D.Thomson, M.Thompson.....	29

J.Hayward,
Coach.



13 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE

As runners-up in the interschool competition Toronto under Thirteen r.l. team had an excellent season with some very fine individual and team performances. It was unfortunate that injury to some of our key players towards the end of the season allowed Wallsend High to defeat us in the deciding last game. Some players who turned in repeatedly very fine performances were:-

Derek Homer — 13 tries for the season. As this was his first season in Rugby League, Derek's effort was all the more meritorious.

Andrew Wright — 9 tries (5 in one game). Andrew often used his weight to good advantage.

Craig Turvey — 5 tries, 5 goals. As captain, Craig had an excellent season, led the team capably and was always safe in defence.

Dayne Grimmond — 7 tries. An excellent speedy centre who improved greatly as the season passed.

Wayne Winters — 1 try, 8 goals. A very fine, thinking player, except of course when he ran into goal posts.

Darren Antcliffe — 3 tries, 4 goals. An excellent, hard-tackling hooker. A very fine player.

Mark Grimwood — 3 tries. A very nice stepper who developed a good understanding with Craig at the 5/8 position.

Other scores were Grahame Fear, Michael Benning, Darren Rae and Michael Wilson. My thanks to the other members of the team: M.Reilly, W.Jacobson, S.Benning, G.Ryan, P.Holt, J. Rutherford, M.Minns, G.Fatches, A.Simmons, C.Corriss, B.Field, C.Smalley and to parents who consistently turned up for the games.

L.Hudson,
Coach.



14 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE.

The 14's marched undefeated to their second successive Zone premiership this year, amassing 452 points for to 9 points against.

The team has proved superior in all departments to all opposing teams. Michael Oliviera has provided a lion's share of the ball from scrums and is a very reliable goal kicker. Many tries have come from forward bursts up the middle with Michael Smith, David Wayland, Nigel Wilson and Paul Terry leading the way.

Stuart Walsham has always been on the spot for the loose ball. Halves Tony Waugh and Dale Moore have provided plenty of headaches for the opposition. Dale, as captain, has been an inspiration to his team and a driving force which has kept the team performing at its top.

Strong running centre, David Lushmore has been able to cut holes in the weaker opposing backlines and is developing an understanding with his faster outside backs. Wingers, speedy Brett Simmons and robust Matthew Sunol, have always made the most of the opportunities which have come their way. Fullback, the elusive Warwick Allan and utility players, Mark Dewson and Greg Swan, complete a team which has great depth and strength.

Buckley Shield

The team also brought credit to the school by performing well in the Buckley Shield, a statewide knockout competition.

In a preliminary round, Toronto overwhelmed Booragul 57-0 then followed this with a first round 37-10 win over Newcastle High.

The second round saw Toronto at its sparkling best, defeating Belmont 39-0 under floodlights at Toronto sportsground.

The third round against the strong Waratah side was played at Waratah. Toronto started slowly and were down 9-0 at half-time but the team struck back to level at 0 all before Waratah clinched the game with a converted try to win a hard-fought match 14-9. Waratah went on to finish in the final four in the state.

In July the team travelled to Tamworth to compete in the Peel Schools competition but unluckily drew the top team, Tamworth High, in the first round. In a gruelling match on a disused paddock, the country boys ran out winners 9-5.

It is hoped that more trips of this type can be organised in future years to improve the standard of our teams, to boost spirit and to provide an educational experience for our students.

J. Hayward,
Coach.

15 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE

The squad consisted of:

Forward — Tony Hain, Steven Wroe, Rowley James, Leigh Desreaux, Shaun Capararo, Nigel Wilson and Glyn South.

Backs — Kevin Ryan, David Austin, Glen Easter, Scott Withers, Mark Sullivan, John Simpson, Russell Duncan, Terry Osland and Ross Gallagher.

Best and Fairest Player — Steven Wroe.
Results of the three competition matches:

23rd June — win against Glendale - 41-0

30th June - loss to Jesmond - 6-19

14th July - loss to Morisset - 6-15

1977 was the most depressing year for inter-school football I have personally experienced. What is usually a highlight of the winter term developed into a non-event. Changes need



13 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE
 Back Row (l to r): W. Winters, D. Antcliffe, M. Benning, A. Simmons.
 Middle Row: G. Ryan, S. Benning, M. Grimwood, P. Holt, M. Wilson, C. Smalley.
 Front Row: D. Rae, J. Rutherford, D. Grimmond, D. Homer, C. Corlis, S. O'Reilly, C. Turvey.



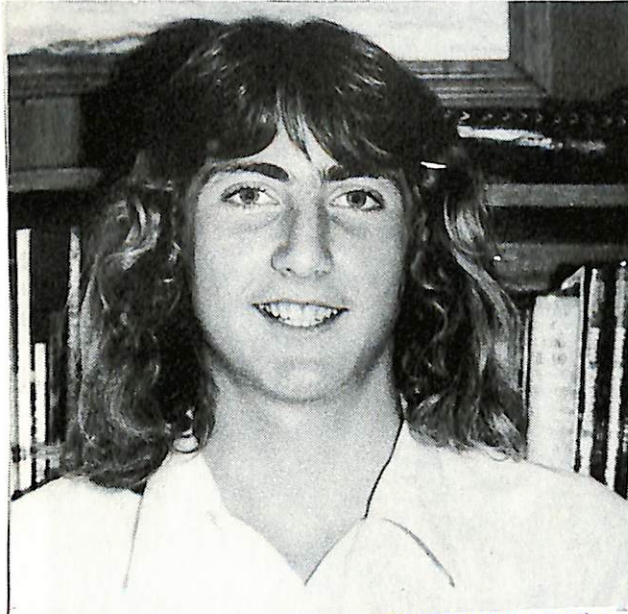
14 YEARS LEAGUE
 Back Row (l to r): Mr J. Hayward, M. Oliviera, D. Lawrence, P. Terry, M. Smith, S. Walsham, T. Waugh.
 Front Row: M. Sunol, M. Simmons, G. Swan, D. Moore, N. Wilson, D. Wayland, W. Allan.



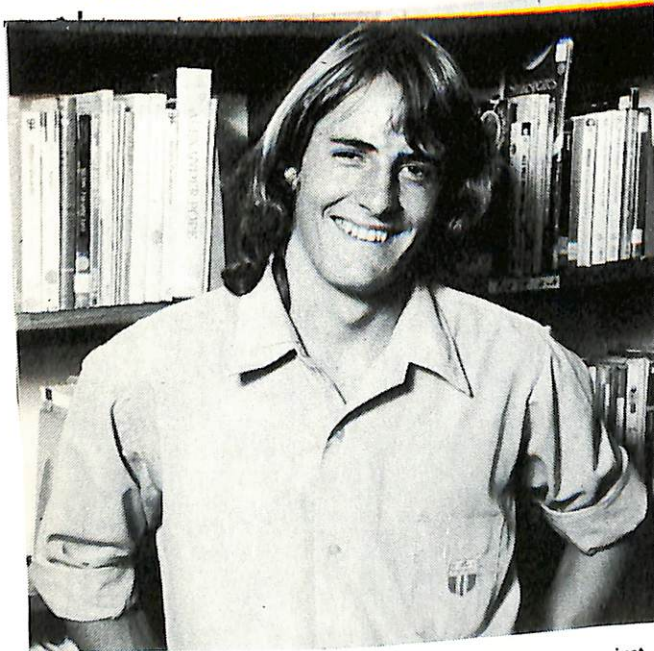
15 YEARS LEAGUE
 Back Row (l to r): D. Austin, M. Jones, L. Desreux.
 Middle Row: Mr P. Whalan, K. Ryan, S. Capararo, S. Wroe, M. Wilson, G. South, G. Griffiths.
 Front Row: T. Osland, R. Duncan, G. Easter, R. James, R. Fatches, J. Simpson, R. Gallagher.

to be made to revitalise the competition. All schools in the zone should be encouraged to enter a qualified team and some consideration should be given to abandoning the "home and away" draw introduced this year. The one small blessing of the season was that no games were missed through wet weather.

P. Whalan,
Coach.



David Brenton — Northern N.S.W. U/16 Soccer Representative.



Greg Wilkinson — 60kg. N.S.W. Rugby League Representative against Papua-New Guinea. Hunter Region Representative.

1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The 1977 football season was one of mixed fortunes for the first grade league team. The team began the season with much enthusiasm and vigour and soon blended into a quite formidable combination. They began their quest for the coveted University Shield, with a very convincing win against the neighbouring Morisset High, 50-3.

The second round of the competition saw Toronto playing Belmont High in a well-publicised night game at Toronto No.1 Oval. This was a particularly good game where both sides defended well and played constructive attacking football. The score fluctuated throughout the game but Belmont eventually ran out the victors 20-10 and so ended our challenge for the 1977 shield.

In the local zone interschool competition, the team generally did not perform to its previously proven capabilities. This was due in part to a "let-down" following elimination from the University Shield and more significantly to a draw of the local competition. The failure of all schools to enter a team meant extended periods without games being played. This adversely affected enthusiasm and hampered the maintenance and development of the team cohesion.

Nevertheless, to the team's credit, they were potential winners of the competition until the second last game. In this game against Jesmond, played after school, a number of significant injuries to our team enabled Jesmond to win a hard-fought game.

Special mention must be made of the fact that the first XIII is a particularly young side with the majority of its players coming from Year 10 and so their performance is all the more creditable.

Congratulations must go to the team not only for their results but also for the manner in which they conducted themselves on and off the field.

R. Brenton, Coach.



Darren Richardson — Hunter Region Representative for Rugby Union.



FIRST GRADE LEAGUE

Back Row (l to r): B. Jones, L. Evans.
 Middle Row: Mr R. Brenton, R. Oliver, B. Willetts, N. Osland, L. Forrester, P. Smith.
 Front Row: G. Wilkinson, W. Howe, B. Swan, G. Singleton, P. Sleaf, M. Singleton, M. Walker.



13 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l to r): Mr J. Grace, D. Reiher, G. Grigaitis, G. Huttley, C. Woodman, D. Elliott, P. Maher.
 Middle Row: B. Porter, G. Hogan, N. Thomas, B. Jones, P. Anderson, P. Manners.
 Front Row: S. Piggott, K. Taylor, S. Townsend.



14 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l to r): Mr J. Masson, T. Fear, L. Knott, S. Masson, M. Rogers, S. Piggott.
 Front Row: J. Wood, D. Storm, J. Middleton, S. Cochrane, D. Webb, B. Williams.
 K. Lemke, C. Sykes, S. Jensen, B. Coombes — Second Grade Soccer.



13 YEARS' SOCCER

The team with Brett Jones (Capt. — and Gary Grigaitis (Vice-Capt.) has enjoyed a reasonably successful year. Results at the end of the season in the Zone G competition were:

- Won — 5
- Drew — 2
- Lost — 3

Top goal scorer was Gary Grigaitis - 18 goals, followed by Scott Piggott. A large squad was kept to enable a greater number of boys to have the opportunity to compete in the inter-school matches.

Having now completed a season in the youngest grade, a great number of players showed potential including Scott Piggott, Brett Jones, Gary Grigaitis, Craig Woodman, and Peter Manners.

Although results improved through the season, a number of other improvements could be made by the team and these include quieter play, being less critical of fellow team members who make mistakes and a better acceptance of the decisions made by the referees. When these improvements are made, the team will have achieved a standard of sportsmanship befitting their soccer skills on the field.

J. Grace, Coach.



14 YEARS' SOCCER

This team has played well throughout the full season against some extremely tough opposition. The results illustrate the closeness of the competition. Of the two matches played against each team the results were:

- West Wallsend — 3-2, 2-3
- Wallsend — 2-5
- Booragul — 2-0, 6-2
- Glendale — 1-1, 1-2
- Jesmond — 3-1, 0-3

Credit must be given to all team members. Consistently good games were played by Scott Masson, Steven Piggott, Jim Middleton and fine efforts were made by Jeff Sinclair. These helped keep the team working as a whole. Top-scorers, Brian Williams and Stewart Cochrane, supplied the firepower needed to win the games although goals were widely scattered throughout the team.

John Wood.

15 YEARS SOCCER

The U/15 Soccer team has not enjoyed a highly successful year. The boys have only managed to win two of their games. Despite this they have remained together as a happy, co-operative group which has tried hard in all games. Even though wins were scarce, no opposition team had an easy task of beating them. This team needs a goal-scoring forward and it will be quite successful. On too many occasions the ball was played high or wide of the goals when the opposition had been soundly beaten.

The most meritorious fact about this team is that at no time have the players put the blame for defeat on any one player. They have accepted defeat as a team and come back the next game as a happy unit.

J. Judd.

1ST GRADE SOCCER

The 1st Grade Soccer team had a very successful season and was unlucky not to have won the premiership. They were beaten by three points for the honours, having won nine matches, drawn twice and having been narrowly defeated twice.

Ray Cawley was the leading goal scorer with nine goals followed by David Brenton, the captain, with six goals. The team scored twenty nine goals and conceded nine.

The leading defender was Chris Ward while the midfield play was consistently dominated by David Brenton. Rick Duncan led the attack brilliantly at times and was by far the most improved player of the season.

The performance of this team was even more creditable because of the fact that all players except one (Bill Middleton) were 10th and 11th year students, who were generally pitted against 12th year players of greater experience and size.

If all these players return to school next year, there is no doubt in my mind that Toronto will have an enormous chance of winning the Tasman Cup.

G. Bartley,





15 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l to r): M. Green, C. Johnston, P. Macey, A. Magennis, Mr J. Judd.
 Front Row: T. Field, D. O'Dowd, E. Bender, R. Large, S. Wilkinson, M. Walton.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER — TASMAN CUP

Back Row (l to r): Mr D. McKie, P. Bousles, D. Richardson, W. Smith, R. Duncan, G. Wuolanne, Mr G. Bartley.
 Front Row: M. Bradley, C. Ward, D. Creagh, D. Brenton, B. Middleton, M. Howes, R. Cawley.



AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row (l to r): P. Connell, P. Renton, O. Barry.
 Middle Row: P. Pearson, D. Thurlow, L. St. Hill, G. Harmon, Mr B. King.
 Front Row: M. Greenaway, J. Vickers, R. Riggs, R. Smith, P. Taylor, M. Trehwella.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row (l to r): A. McKay, A. Juratowich.
 Middle Row: R. Flack, R. McKay, C. Wrightson, R. Middleton, Mr D. McDonald.
 Front Row: J. Robinson, N. Masson, D. Steptoe, H. Grant, C. Dorey, A. Murdoch, J. Norris.



AGE SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back Row (l to r): M. Singleton, M. McDonald, I. McDonald, B. Porter, M. Stansfield.
 Front Row: G. Moore, S. O'Donnell, M. Lake, J. Singleton, S. Boslem, P. Roach.



AGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Back Row (l to r): G. Singleton, D. Creagh, R. Skinner, M. Smith, B. Porter, C. Manen.
 Front Row: K. Walters, C. Withers, Steph. Charlton, J. McGregor.

Girls' Sport

School Sport

This year we have added Gymnastics, Basketball, Exercises, Modern Dancing, Soccer, Lawn Bowls and Squash to the list of sports from which the girls may choose. Yoga has been continued, under the guidance of an experienced teacher and we will introduce Jazz Ballet in Term III.

Swimming

The School Swimming Carnival was postponed from February to March because of the weather. A team of 28 girls represented the school at the Zone Swimming Carnival. Nine of these girls were selected in the Zone team to swim at the Regional Carnival on March 8th and 9th. They were P.Roche, S.Parker (12 yrs.), S.Boslem (13 yrs.), M.Lake (15 yrs.), K.ellis, C.Withers, S.O'Donnell (16 yrs.) and G.Moore (17 yrs.).

Cross Country

A team of 48 girls represented the school at the Zone Cross Country Championships in April. From this, Angela Sneddon, Julie McGregor, Bronwyn Collins and Valerie Breckenridge were selected in the Zone team for the Regional Championships. Bronwyn Collins further gained selection in the Hunter Regional team to the State Cross Country Championships in Sydney where she was placed 12th in her age group.

Inter-school visit.

Our annual inter-school visit with Riverstone High took place at the end of March. This year Toronto travelled to Riverstone for the exchange. The following teams were fielded:— Junior and Senior Tennis, Junior and Senior Volleyball, Junior and Senior Softball, Junior and Senior Basketball, Junior and Senior Netball, Open Hockey, Golf and 15,16 and 17 years Cross Country. The combined pointscore at the end of the day was Riverstone 37, Toronto 17, but a very pleasing effort was put forth by all the girls who took part.

Zone Trials, Regional Teams.

Zone Trials were held in the various sports throughout the year and Toronto High girls were given the opportunity to try out for selection according to their interests and abilities.

The following girls were selected:—

Softball

Zone Team — Michelle Goldie and Fiona Howe. Fiona Howe was further selected in the Regional Team to play at the State Carnival in Wollongong.

Zone Trials Regional Teams.

Basketball

Zone Team — Cathy Withers, Coral Vickers.

Volleyball

Zone Team — Leanne Perry, Margaret Mulvaney. Margaret Mulvaney was selected as a reserve for the Regional Team.

Hockey

Under 16 and Open Zone Teams — Teresa Ossington, Suellyn Charlton, Faye Johnston.

Netball.

Under 16 Zone Team — Natalie Laidlow, Patricia Sunerton.

Open Zone Team — Jennee McCarty. Jenny McCarty was further selected in the Regional Team to play at the State Carnival in Sydney.



INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

During Term 11 a weekly competition is organised among the seven schools in the west-Lakes Zone — Toronto, Booragul, Morisset, Glendale, Jesmond, Wallsend and West Wallsend.

This year we were able to involve more students by including Junior as well as Open teams in Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Netball and Hockey. A very high standard of play was achieved in all the matches and great interest and enthusiasm was shown by coaches and players.

At the end of one round of competition, Toronto High had the highest overall pointscore in the five sports. Semi-finals and finals were then run to give all teams some further competition. Five Toronto teams won their way through to the Grand final. Of these the Junior Softball, Junior Volleyball and Open Basketball became Zone premiers.



Knock-out Competition.

Teams were entered in the State Knock-out competitions in Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball and Netball.

Results

Hockey — West Wallsend defeated Toronto 4-1

Basketball — Toronto defeated Raymond Terrace

Kurri Kurri defeated Toronto 21-20

Softball — Raymond Terrace defeated Toronto

Volleyball - Muswellbrook defeated Toronto

3 sets to 0.

Netball — Toronto defeated Raymond Terrace

33-24

Toronto defeated Merewether 37-21

Newcastle defeated Toronto 50-26

We are very grateful to Mrs.Lloyd and Mrs.Moore who gave up their time to coach and umpire for the Netball Team.



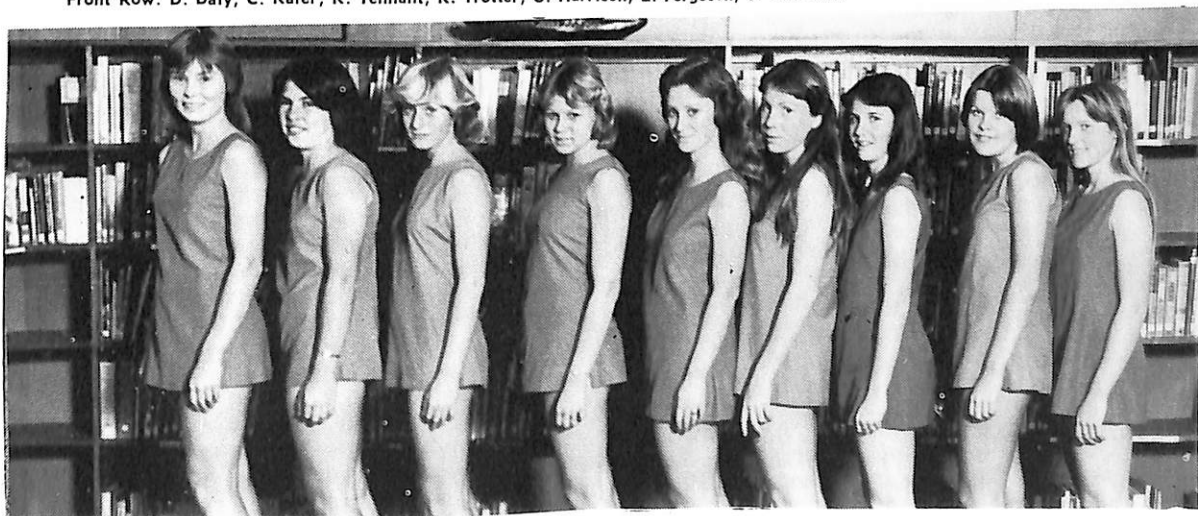
JUNIOR HOCKEY

Back Row (l to r): Mrs M. Lewis, J. Freeman, K. Ibbotson, J. Burchell, N. Parker, V. O'Leary, Mrs J. Way.
 Front Row: R. Ward, T. Marshall, S. Carstens, M. Peacock, K. McLeod, L. Berwick.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row (l to r): Mrs M. Lewis, S. Ibbotson, T. Ossington, L. Shiels, P. Vickers, F. Johnston, S. Charlton,
 Mrs J. Way.
 Front Row: D. Daly, C. Kafer, K. Tennant, R. Trotter, G. Harrison, L. Ferguson, S. Charlton.



SENIOR NETBALL

J. Irwin, K. Milton, L. Kafer, L. Herd, J. McCarty, R. Cody, K. Dewson, C. Oldham, D. Kirby.



Final placings at the conclusion of the competition:—

Open Basketball	1st
Junior Basketball	2nd
Open Softball	2nd
Junior Softball	1st
Open Hockey	6th
Junior Hockey	6th
Open Netball	3rd
Junior Netball	3rd
Open Volleyball	3rd
Junior Volleyball	1st

Toronto High were the overall winners of the A.Coutts trophy, gaining 156 points, followed by Jesmond with 147 points and Booragul with 144 points. This was an excellent effort by the girls and one which, hopefully, will be repeated in future years.

We finished up the winter term with a bus trip and barbecue for all the teams and their coaches; all of whom had worked hard to make the Zone competition enjoyable and worthwhile.

D. James,
Sportsmistress.



OPEN HOCKEY

Members of the team were:

Forwards: Faye Johnson, Penny Vickers, Kay Tennant, Ruth Trotter, Suellyn Charlton.

Halves: Debbie Daly, Leanne Shields, Stephenie Charlton.

Backs: Teresea Ossington, Sandra Ibbotson
Goalie: Michelle Peacock.

Reserves: Kathy Kafer, Jillian Harrison, Lyn Ferguson.

The team would like to thank Mrs. Kelly for her coaching this season. As well we would like to thank Mrs. Way and Mrs. Lewis for their umpiring and training and also their support when we went to other schools.

RESULTS

In the Shield Competition we were drawn to play Wallsend and lost 2-1 in the best game of the season. Other results included:

v Booragul - lost 0-4	v Glendale - won 1-0
v Morisset - lost 1-0	v Wallsend - lost 3-0
v Jesmond - won 2-0	v W. Wallsend - lost 0-1

Although we lost many of our games, our team was new to the game and lacked experience in working together. With the experience we gained this year we hope to do much better next year.

Ruth Trotter.

SENIOR NETBALL.

During the winter competition, the team always displayed the best sportsmanship and attitudes towards the game. We were placed third after being defeated in the final by Jesmond.

Played: West Wallsend (won)
Wallsend (won)
Booragul (won)
Morisset (won)
Jesmond (won) - lost final
Glendale (lost) - lost semi-final.

Thanks to reserves Dianne Kirby and Christy Oldham for supporting us. Also thanks to Mrs. Hallinan for support and to Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Moore for coaching and giving up their time for us.

Jillian Irwin.



JUNIOR SOFTBALL REPORT

All girls played well during the season and I would like to thank those who gave up their free time to come to afternoon training.

After completing the season undefeated, the team were declared the major premiers.

On behalf of the team I would like to give special thanks to our coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Elaine Howe and Terri Blackburn for giving up their free time.

Pam Willett.

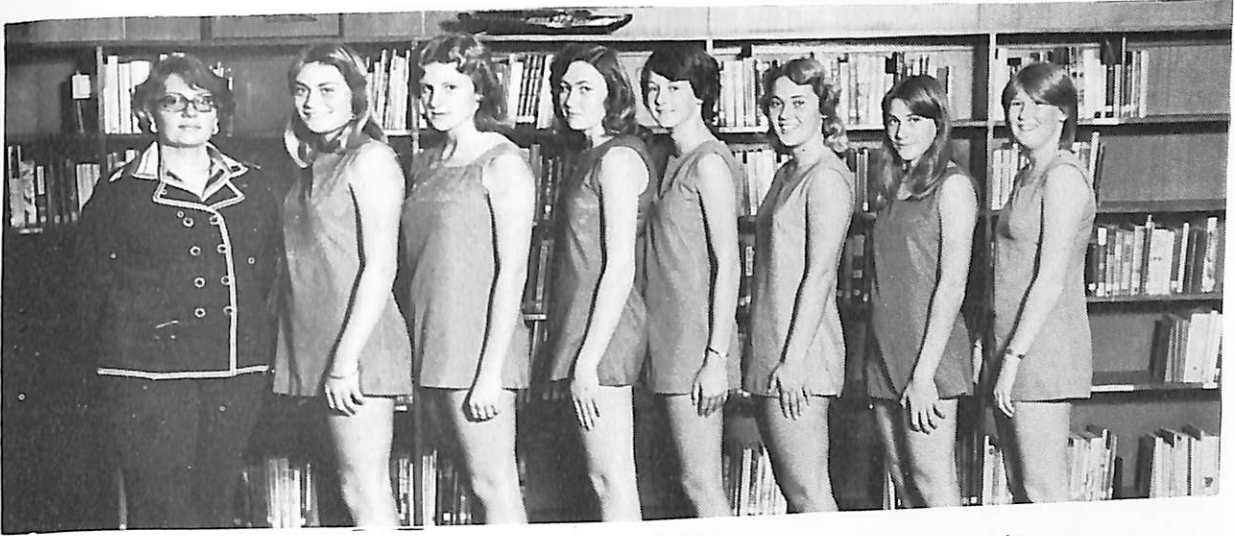
SENIOR SOFTBALL REPORT

Under Mrs. Simpson's guidance this year; the team has fared exceptionally well. We were fortunate to have much helpful advice from Mr. Simpson, Elaine Howe and Terri Blackburn. To them, we are greatly indebted.

During the season we were defeated only twice — by Wallsend and Morisset. At the conclusion of the competition, we ranked third, behind Wallsend (second) and Morisset. In the semi-finals we defeated Jesmond and went on to defeat Wallsend in the finals. However, in the Grand Final played on August 18th, we suffered defeat in a very closely fought match against Morisset.

Team member Fiona Howe was chosen to represent Newcastle in the Area team in the state trials held in Sydney during first term. All members have played well this season and would like to thank Mrs. Simpson and the other coaches for all their efforts throughout the season.

Andrea Craig.



JUNIOR NETBALL
 Mrs D. Hallinan, P. Sunerton, C. Jones, C. Gardner, T. Field, L. McKenzie, N. Laidlaw, J. Edser.



JUNIOR SOFTBALL
 Back Row (l to r): P. Willetts, S. Fisher, A. McCrae, A. Hyland, K. Johnston, K. Smith, Mrs D. Simpson.
 Front Row: S. Boslem, J. Buckmaster, L. Teague, J. Singleton, V. Bainbridge, L. Pethebridge.



SENIOR SOFTBALL
 Back Row (l to r): A. Nichols, L. Coates, M. Goldie, J. Maslem, K. Moore, K. O'Brien, Mrs D. Simpson.
 Front Row: A. Craig, M. Ralston, M. Lake, K. Bleakney, F. Howe.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

A. Wroe, D. Dimmock, W. Keogh, S. Rootes, R. Watkins, A. Szubert, K. Guy, K. Hayes, J. Calvo, T. Brabham.



OPEN BASKETBALL (Undefeated Winners of the Zone Competition)

Back Row (l to r): C. Langford, S. Trigg, G. Moore, S. Reed, C. Withers, Mrs J. Jansson.
Front Row: S. Moore, C. Taylor, A. Cameron, C. Vickers, R. McCarty.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (l to r): S. Keane, V. Guyler, P. Petrachi, C. Duff, Mrs S. Lavis.
Front Row: G. Schrader, K. Boughton, C. Gibson, A. Durkin.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Throughout the year our Basketball team has continued to maintain a high standard of Basketball and has displayed sportsmanship.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Janson for coaching us and for giving us a lot of encouragement throughout the year. She has been most enthusiastic.

Tracey Brabham.



Kay Tennant and Fiona Ward in Toronto High's Runathon.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (l to r): L. Perry, H. Spence, R. Davis, H. Merkenhof, M. Mulvaney, S. Hunter, Mrs S. Lavis.
Front Row: J. Hyland, K. Ellis, J. Richley, J. Austin.

NEWCASTLE VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION

After some very good games we won the point score and played Bombora in the semi-finals, being defeated 3-1. In the Final we played Belmont, winning 3-1. In the Grand Final we were defeated 3-1 by Bombora.

We would like to thank Margaret Mulvaney along with Mrs. Lavis for coaching the team. Mrs. Lavis came along each Friday night to give the team moral support.

Leanne Perry.

VOLLEYBALL

In the inter-school competition we came third over-all and entered the play-offs, reaching the Final which we lost against Glendale.

This was a good result as all but three of the girls have not played volleyball before.

Two girls were selected in the Zone Team, namely Margaret Mulvaney and Leanne Perry. Margaret went on to represent our school in the area team.

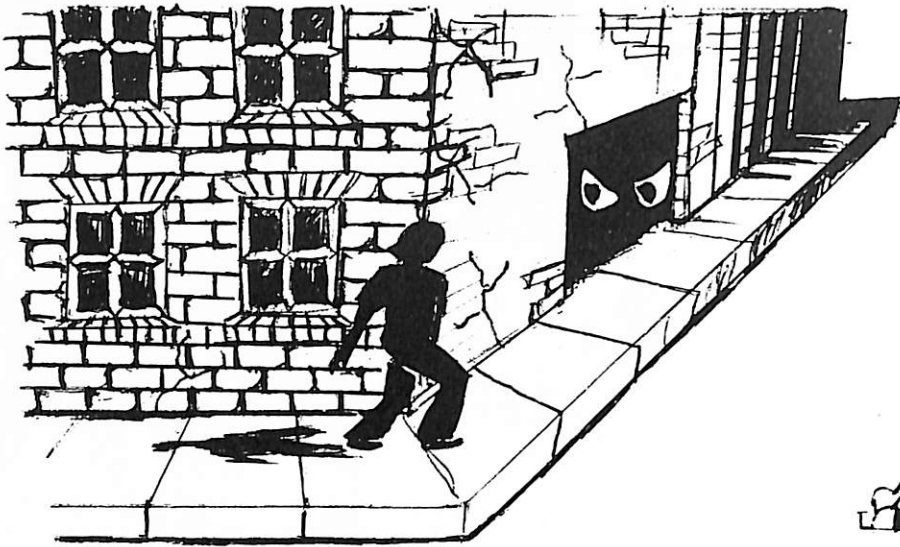
We would like to thank Mrs. Lavis for her coaching and patience throughout the season.

Leanne Perry.



Mr Jurd in Runathon, pictured with Gillian Harrison and Karynne Dewson. Esso Service Station, 132 Carey St., Toronto.

creative section



NIGHTMARE

The night was dark,
The night was grey,
Around the corner he ran away,
Too frightened to stop,
Too frightened to stare,
Too frightened to look at his dreaded nightmare.

There was a fight,
There was a rumble
And no one dares to whisper or mumble
About the boy who went round the corner —
A dreadful ending for little Craig Warner.

And now at midnight his ghost does roam
And sings at night its mournful poem.

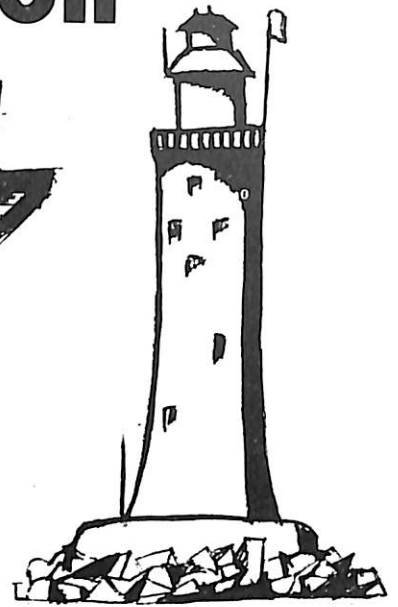
Cedric Manen, 7A1.

THE MOO COW

The doorbell rang and out I flew
And what did I hear but a great big moo.
There stood a cow—my very own,
It ran through the door and mum started to moan.

Mum said, "Oh dear! Look what it's near,
Don't bang that chair! Get it out of there!"
We shoved and guided it towards the door
As it plodded noisily across the floor.
We finally got it out of the place —
She and I were both in disgrace.
Nowadays Moo is a long way away,
She's out on a farm near Blackshark Bay,
She's fat and healthy - a contented old cow
Mum says that her nerves are much better now!

Donna Turner, 10E2



THE LIGHT HOUSE

There it stood,
Like a man in white hood,
Its light was flashing fiercely
And the sound of the bells was silent against
The sound of the violent waves.
The lighthouse stood there without any fear
In that gale that lashed around it.

The waves were so tall,
Yet the ships were so small,
As they battled their way through the swells.
The sound of wood grating,
As we saw the boat scraping,
Against those rough jagged rocks.
We heard the man cry,
As the gale began to sigh
But alas, far too many did die.

Marcus Stansfield, 7A1.



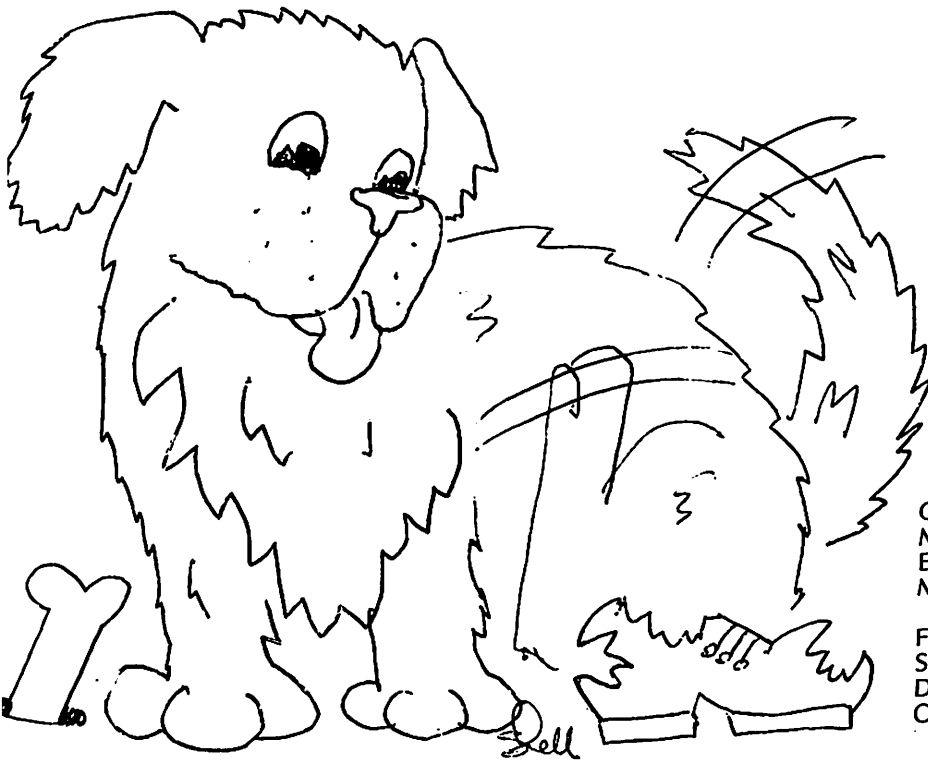
FRIENDSHIP

What is friendship? Who are friends?
Where do friends exist? Where is love?
The soft skies above — the breeze free,
Sounds of bird calls — freedom, need.
What is need? Who do need?

To be a friend indeed fulfils
An understanding of the truths,
That we are all so much in need
Of ages — a friend.

Sue-Ellen & Stephenie Charlton, 8A1.

THE WORST KIND OF DOG IS



A sock eating,
Shoe chewing,
Hole digging,
Evil — looking,
Night Barking,
Bone burying,
Dog fighting,
Cat chasing,
Pedestrian biting,
Night stalking,
Flea scratching,
Dog bitten thing.

Geoff Trotter, 7B1

SWANS

Gliding across the lake,
Making not a wave,
Bullying small cygnets,
Making them behave.

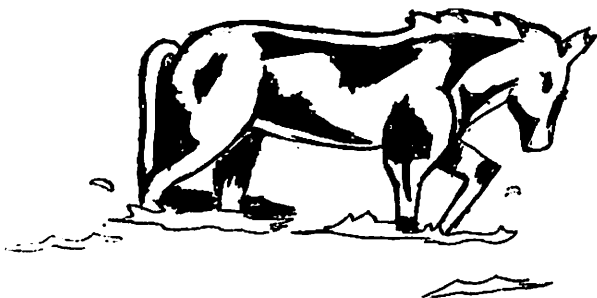
Fluffing up their feathers,
Swimming without care,
Diving down for fish,
Coming up for air.

Julie McGregor 7A1

THE EXCURSION

From the school we did commence,
Near the mount we climbed a fence,
At the summit we had dug
A hole in which we found a grub.
Near the school again at last
Our egos then received a blast
Orders were conveyed to march
Around the creek into a marsh.
Back to school — a tearing rush
In vain to catch the departing bus.

Craig Hunter,
Year 11.



THE BRIEF ENCOUNTER

And by and by they came to pause,
Near the river on the moors.
From mane to tail was very wet
And all their sides were covered with sweat,
Amidst the heather and the thistle
Came a loud and shrill-pitched whistle.
A jolted movement came to pass
And all the beasts were moving fast.
A flash-flood from the skies it fell
And brought the river to a swell.
But as the banks got worn and torn,
It to the horses seemed forlorn
To cross the river at its peak,
So things were looking very bleak.
Suddenly it was now or never
And every horse made its endeavour.
Every horse made it across,
There were no lives that had been lost.
In hot pursuit came the hustlers,
Dripping wet and full of flusters
But fate was near and rang its bell
And the swollen river did swell and swell.
By and by each horse did shiver
As hustler and cargo were swept down the river.

Lisa Marshall, 7A1.

THE RAIN

As I looked out at the rain,
It tumbled down my window pane,
It sent my mind to places far,
To golf champions beating par.

Then my mind came back to the rain,
Which was flowing in torrents down my lane
And then I stared in disbelief
As I thought I saw an Indian chief.

But this I found was just not true
And past the dummy a sparrow flew
To a far off, well-hidden nest,
Made of materials of the best.

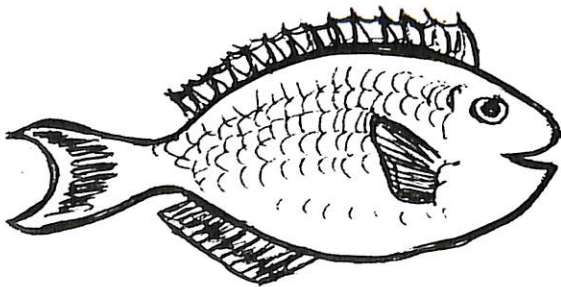
It flew right past a great big crowd
And of my home I felt very proud
And I was warm and not at all cold
As were those people who seemed very bold.

I confirmed the thought that they were mad,
They had faces that were strange and sad,
But I shrugged it off for a little while
And gave the window a faint little smile.

Out through the window was a quaint steam train,
Not seeming to bother at all with the rain
But pulling the carriages with all its might,
It seemed though the carriages were giving
a fight.

But it kept on pulling till it was gone
And then I thought of this little song,
While sitting outside in the sun one day
And that is all I have to say.

Jim Middleton,
Year 9.



THE FISH

Fishy, Fishy, in a brook,
Daddy caught him with a hook,
Mummy fried him in a pan
And baby ate him like a man.

John Macey, 7A1.



MEMORIES.

Four walls surround me, a ceiling above,
Alone in a room, devoid of love,
The memories of yesterday keep me alive,
A tattered old photograph, a newspaper clipping
Of an event long past, all help me survive.
Nothing but memories have I left.

The echoes of children's laughter still rings
in the hall.
Alas, these children, my children, are grown
And quick to forget the fun we once had,
Too busy working to remember their dad.
Nothing but memories have I left.

My memories are many and beautiful to me,
Meaningless to others
But still beautiful to me.

Annette Wray, 11E1.

LEMONS AND WEEDS

He paddled out
Scared, but excited
The thought of that big blue tube
Carrying him to the shore.

He readied himself
Slowly turned, and saw it.
He paddled furiously now
Waiting for it to catch him.

He felt the surge behind him.
He was riding high, higher
He was in control, spaced out
In a world of his own.

The trip was almost over
He was coming back to earth
His board becoming a single object
He, a single rider

He touched the golden sand once more
As he walked from the shore
Into his blue kombie van
And drove off home.

Paula Scott, 11E1.



THE SWAGGY

Through shaded lanes,
The swaggy roams,
He travels far
And is all alone.
His companion, his billy, which boils a tune
And he sings and dances to a croon.

His lantern's the moon,
His candle's the star,
He sleeps by night
And wanders afar.
His carpet's the moss where he lies and dreams
Of happier days by a stream.

He keeps on moving
From township to town,
Only to find a grazing old cow
But he still keeps on laughing
To brighten his soul,
That poor old swaggy who seeks his goal.

Sally-Ann Parker, 7B1.



Hugh Williams Butchers, Carey Bay Village,
Carey Bay.

MYSTERY

A strange noise came from the hall.
What could it be coming through the wall?
We saw one paw after another,
We thought we'd better run for cover.
We didn't think that we could make it
Because it was too hard to take it.
Then we saw its ugly face,
Could this be the end of the chase?
We ran inside and shut the door,
We looked for cover with great awe.
We grabbed a gun that we had found
And shot it down onto the ground.
We came out slowly, we were quite wary
That it had been rather scary.
This is the end of our little tale,
Now we can go and again exhale.

Allison Black
Julie Remington, 9E1.

THE THUMBSUCKER

Grotesque
But incredibly accommodating,
It thrusts forth
Journeying into the
Dark dental cavern.
Between ivory stalactites
And stalagmites
It glides
Finding repose upon
A soft salivary
Velvet platform,
Embalmed in salubrious liquid
Issuing effervescently
From fleshy depths.
Blue stars above
Twinkle and blink
Roll and glow,
Succumbing to
Resultant security,
Surrendering to
Sweet serenity —
Ecstasy in simplicity.



Andrea Craig, 11E1.

RED

Red is an apple too ripe to eat,
Red is a fire engine coming down the street,
Red is a person's face when mad with rage,
Red is someone's hair when we cannot tell his age
Red is a battleground after a fight,
Red is a fire so fierce and so bright,
Red is my hand when being hit by canes,
Red is blood that runs through my veins.

Phillip Carruthers, 7B1.

BLACK

My head throbs,
Wracked with pain,
The only escape -
The enveloping darkness;
A silent shroud
Of soothing nothingness
Descends upon me.
Oh, pure relief!

An uncomplicated blackness
Offers strange, salubrious
Resistance to pain.
An eerie silence
Accompanies the black
And stillness presides,
In restful manner,
Upon my being.

Andrea Craig, 11E1



SUBURBAN SUMMER

The smouldering ember slid sulkily across the
summer skies,
The sidewalks screamed glaring protests of the
harassing, humid heat,
The gutters gasped and gaped in the polluted
emptiness,
The roofs silently slumped in breathless exasper-
ation,
The thick tar burbled and spurted its bubbling
black blood,
The greasy gravel stones slipped and slip across
the stewing street,
The tall telephone poles shambled and staggered
on the endless pavements,
The whining wires drooped and dragged from
limb to languid limb,
The gulls gawked and flopped on their journey
to roost and repose,
Finally, mercifully, the grand smelting pot
spilled
Its molten gold remnants in magnificent array
Across the terra cotta tiles
Of yesterday
Today and
Tomorrow

Andrea Craig, 11E1

LIMERICK

There once was an old lady,
Who worked as hard as a maidy.
When she went out,
Dressed nice, neat and stout
She wore her stockings inside out.
Now these stockings were not so cheap,
She did not buy them in a heap,
Instead she bought one at a time —
This costing her twenty five dimes.

The left stocking by now had a ladder
And this was making her madder and madder.
To save this ladder running,
She used her mind with cunning:
In such a great haste on went the paste—
Back, out in the street she had no time to waste!
In her great hurry she scurried to a shop
And by this time was almost at a stop.

She pulled at the end of a thread,
Which was wrapped around a bed
She tugged and tugged,
That thread would not be budged.
The more she pulled, the longer the thread
And the longer the thread, the less the stocking.

In the end she gave up in frustration
And stamped her foot in indignation
By now there had gathered quite a crowd
And scattered laughter shrieked out loud.

Bright red with rage,
She roared like a lion out of a cage.
Now the crowds were all shocked
And the fun and the laughter had all stopped.
One look at her face
And the people turned away in disgrace.

Stephanie Charlton. 8A1.

TIME AND PEOPLE

When you walk down the street
Do you ever wonder about the people you meet?
An irate mother who has just had enough
Of the tired young child dragging its feet,
A young father all embarrassed and blue
With a squealing young baby, brand-spanking
new,
An old, old man who can't walk a straight line,
Who has no-one to help him at the end of that line
People go by so slowly but so fast
But memories and dreams fade slower than time
And we may dream of a person somewhere some
time
That was an unknown face in a long-gone time.

Ruth Trotter, 11E1.

MICK'S HOLIDAY.

The boat came slowly into port
With a crowd of pioneers,
Who wandered south for Christmas time,
The wharfside rang with cheers
And Mick was given pride of place
When the gangway touched the side,
He was through the gates before the rest
Were fairly into stride.

Tho' friends are few and far between
No matter where you roam
And if you remember someone there
Who is waiting for you back home.
But a man who has personality
And the easy grace of Mick,
His winning smile amongst the lads
Will surely do the trick.

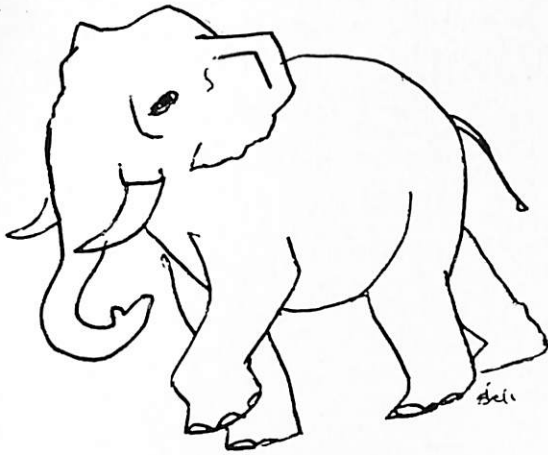
The city's noise soon wearied Mick,
He longed for the open skies,
He grew tired of coming to see "the mob"
In the "dough-works" making pies,
So he packed his port and went away,
To Branxton for awhile,
A place that's up among the hills
From here some forty miles.

What a time he had at the "Mountain Home",
Away from the din and the noise,
He told me he never dreamt that there lived
Such pleasant girls and boys
And then he got the camera craze,
With snapshots by the score,
With pretty girls like those about,
No one could wish for more.

There's rushing up and down the wharf,
The "Corregidor" sails today,
She's taking back the pioneers
From out New Guinea way.
A happy crowd walks up the plank,
Excited voices yell,
Then above the noise of screaming yells,
Rings out the warning bell.

The visitors make their exit now,
The band begins to play,
A steam — tug comes and fastens on
To drag the ship away,
With streamers waving in the breeze,
The noise is getting worse,
The shrieks of woman mingled with
A seaman's bitter curse.

Nigel Wilson, 9E2.



ELEPHANTS

Great feet plodding,
Great heads nodding,
Trunks are swinging lowly.

Thick legs standing,
Thick knees landing,
As they lie down slowly.

Big eyes staring,
Hard, uncaring.
How much do they know?

Julie McGregor, 7A1.

WINTER

Winter has come and the wind is cold
The trees are barren and bare
Birds have flown
Places unknown
The hare taking care
Gone to his lair
Seek out the winter there.



Marty Cull, 7B1

MY BLUEBELLS

In my little garden
The pretty bluebells stay,
Flirting with the breezes,
They gaily swing and sway.

They love the summer breezes
And they love to sway and swing,
Yet I have never, never
Heard my pretty bluebells ring.



Michelle Reynolds, 7A1.





HALLOWEEN

Witches! Witches! Stirring the brew,
Frogs' legs and flies make a delicious stew,
Spells are cast on their foe
And Munchkins and Pixies are dancing in a row.

Scooped out pumpkins with broad smiles,
Leprichans dancing and relating tall lies,
Ghosts and Spooks are a scare,
Frightful he looks — even Dracula's there.

Dawn is arising over the hill,
They laugh their goodbyes until, until.....
The annual meeting of the Spooks,
Which is Halloween and startling "looks".

THE HUNT Carolyn Gibson, 7A1.

The word is out, the hunt is on,
The rabbit is the choice of game,
So out with the guns before they're gone,
To shoot for a meal or for personal fame.

So load up your guns everyone,
Get up with the birds and the rising sun,
Follow their tracks under the bright blue sky.
What a meal you'd love to try!

Now it's dark, the hunt is over
And all is quiet amongst the clover.
No more screaming or joyful shouts,
Time to sleep—all lights out!

Darren Webb, Year 9.

MOSCOW, 1905.

People of old Moscow in 1905,
Were often lucky to be alive.

All were fighting in the street,
Most of them suffered from battle heat.

Then to the gas-chamber they would go
And die because of no air to blow.

Up to heaven they would go,
A place that all good people know.

The cossacks fighting in the street
Soon brought about a mass retreat.

When they were shot and they fell,
They went below with the sinners in hell.

John Norris, 10E2

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FREEDOM

Freedom is one of the most important values to human beings. From the moment we are born we, the children of Australia, are taught that freedom means so much in so many different ways.

From the time of Christ, races have been oppressed. The Hebrews were slaves under the Egyptians and God came down and forced the Egyptians to set them free. In the late nineteenth century, Serbians and other national minorities rose against the Austrian Empire and fought for the right to rule their own country and live their own lives.

The American Civil War was directly brought about because people realised that black people cannot be bought or sold. Men, women and children have the right to own themselves and work to achieve what they want from life.

So many wars and conflicts have been a direct result of man's need to be free. Surely if so many are willing to lose their lives, freedom must be a great cause.

Today we believe in freedom of the press and freedom of speech. Each individual has the right to tell others about his beliefs and how he feels. In Communist countries, people are denied these rights and this is wrong. Thousands of people try to escape from Russia and Germany. Many have succeeded because of their determination and conviction that freedom is more important than life. No one has the right to dictate or oppress.

Freedom is the right to appeal to the high court, freedom says that black can marry white, freedom is the right to a democratic vote. Freedom is so many things. It is happiness, fulfilment and achievement.

To relinquish one's freedom is the worst punishment law can devise. That is why criminals are locked in gaols. Freedom is to be able to walk down the street unmolested, to be able to be Catholic, Protestant or atheist.

There are many countries which are in freedom — America, Australia, — the western world. This was partly why the United Nations was formed. So many people of different colour and creed believe strongly in the individual's right to freedom that it will end because if it does not, neither will we.

Dianne Kirby, 10Ea.

STUDY

Study hard to make the grade,
'Cause if you don't you won't get paid,
In your teacher place your trust,
There's no other choice, so you must.
Wait eagerly for the parole,
Then, like the rest, apply for the dole —
And even if your marks aren't best,
You're still a qualified sandologist.

John Peterson, Year.12.



Mrs. Barthofer at French luncheon.



Craig Hunter — sailing enthusiast.



Year 8 Girls show how to despatch Black Forest cake.

Sharkey — "nice History luncheon".



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Athletics Carnival — cheer squad.



Joanne Hyland



Mr Bartley and Mrs Lavis.



Mrs Hallinan and Mr Kelso at Athletics Carnival.

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