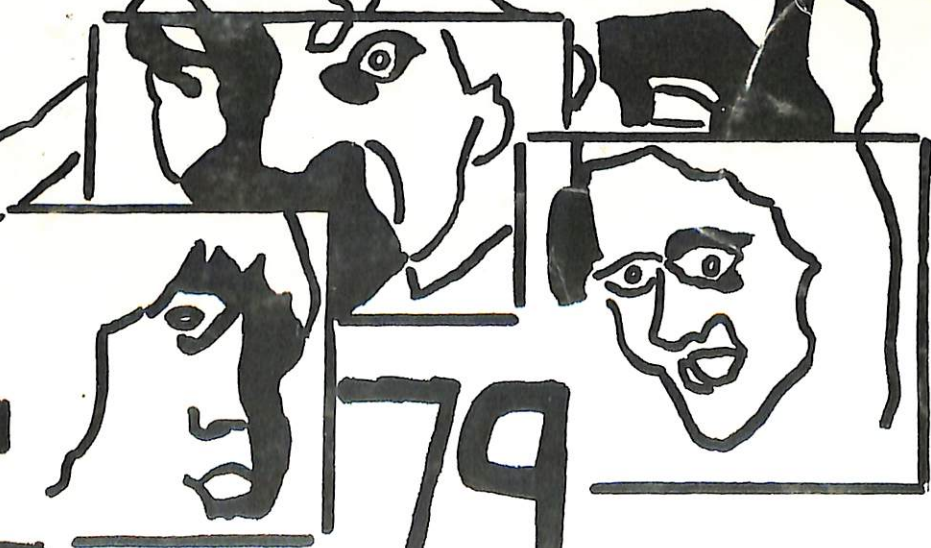
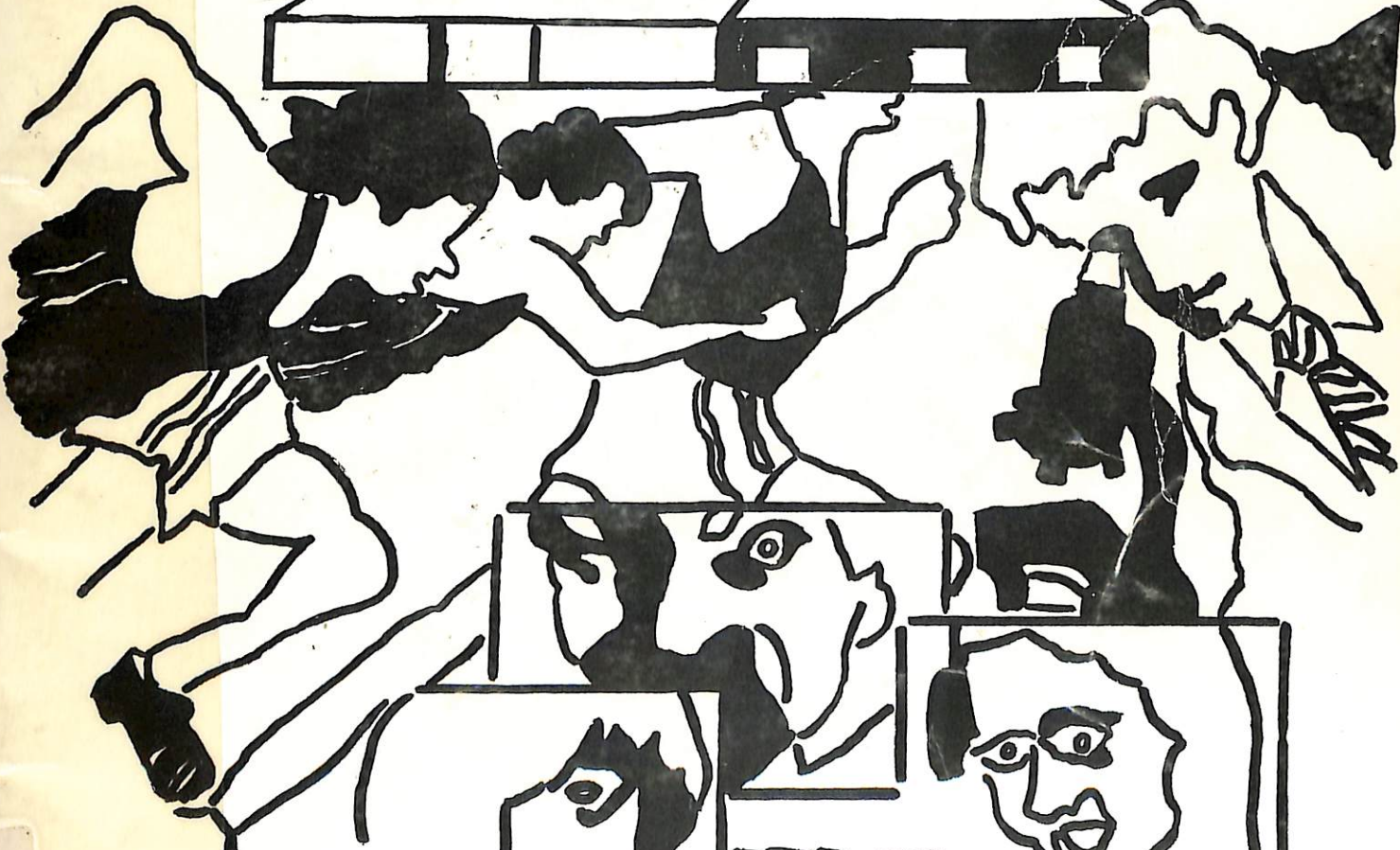
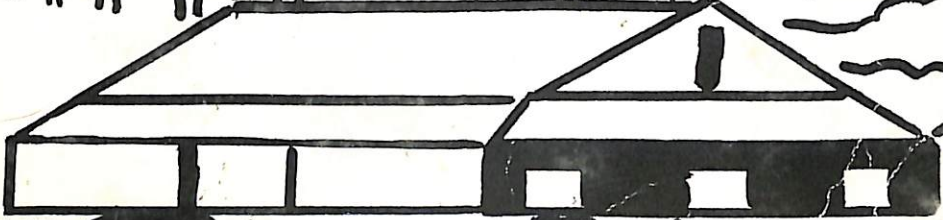
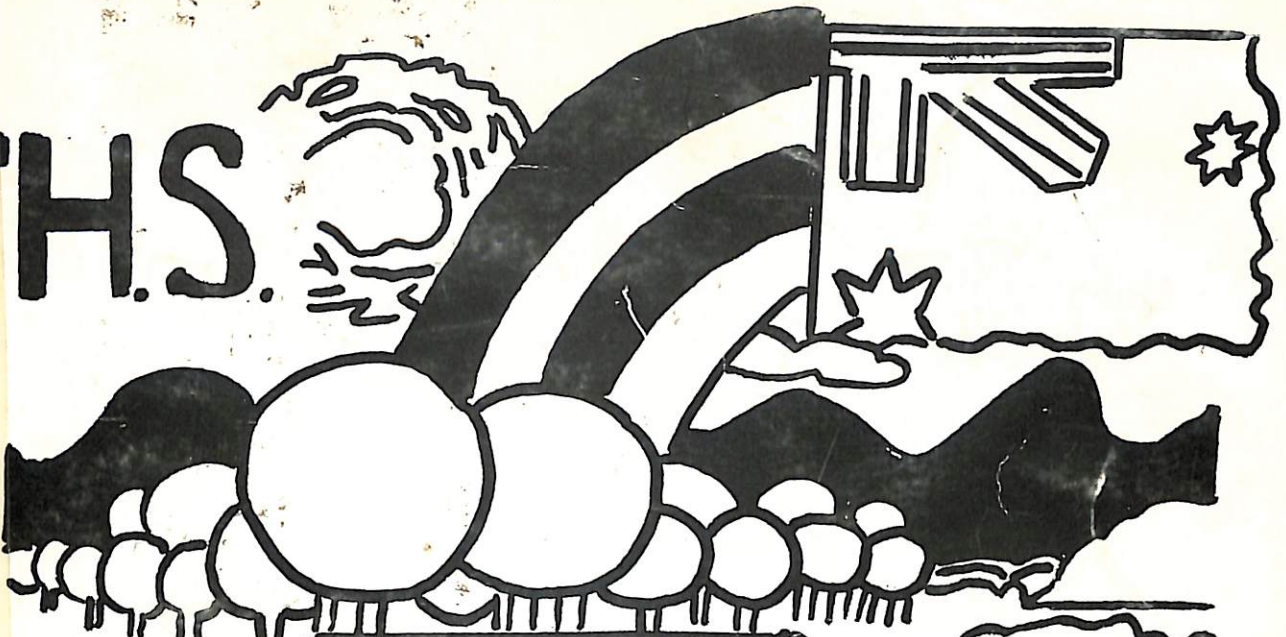
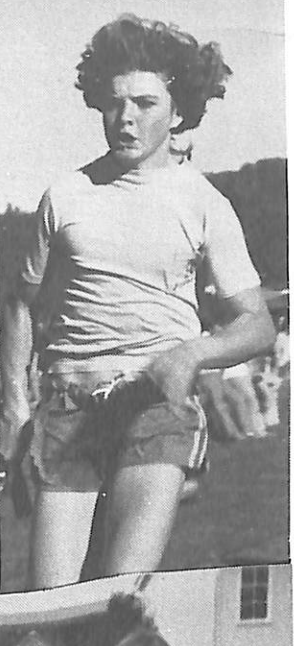


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Mr. K. H. Harrap

### FROM THE PRINCIPAL....

It has been the concern of the staff that there should be at Toronto High School high standards of performance in many areas – academic learning, sporting prowess, cultural appreciation – to mention a few.

I am gratified that a number of students of Toronto High School have brought distinction to themselves and to their school. But for the majority of school students sincere effort and worthy performance have gone largely unnoticed and unsung.

To this majority may I say that lack of recognition should not cause alarm. You must set your own standards of performance in all aspects of your life. You must assess at regular intervals this performance. You must be your own judge.

If you have been honest with yourself in setting standards and in assessing your performance and come up with a high grade, then you can be well satisfied. If you come up with a poor grade you must ask yourself why and strive to do better.

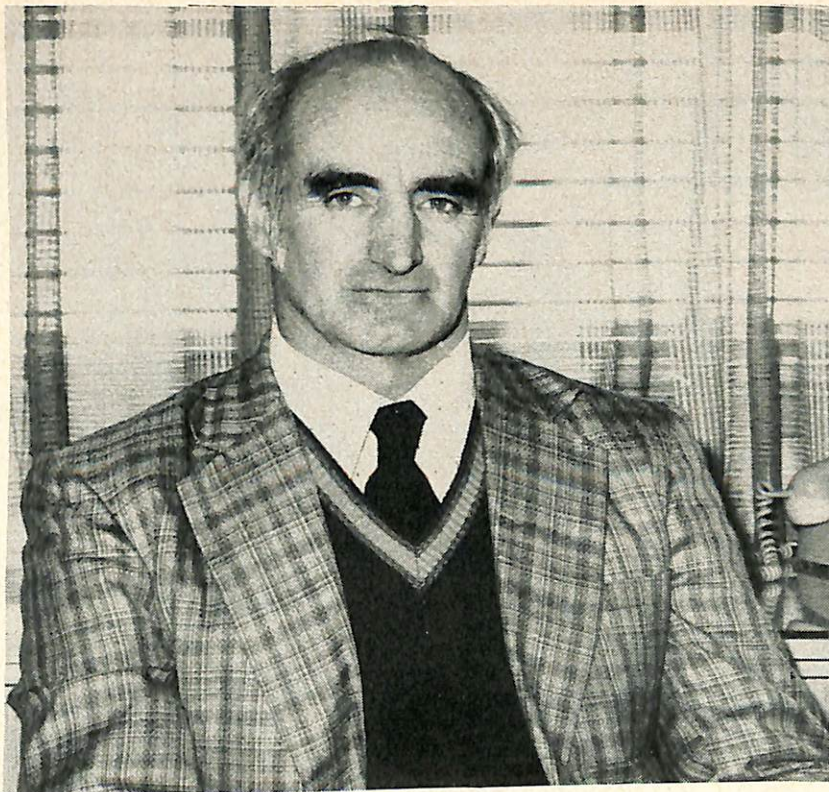
Public recognition is good for the ego, but making the grade with honest effort is much more important. Especially when the activity requires co-operation with others, how important it is that all should do their best – rise up to the oars – “Remis Insurgite”.

K. H. HARRAP,  
Principal.

**Stop Press!** Mr. Harrap has been appointed as Principal of Broadmeadow High for 1980. We thank him for his three years at Toronto High and wish him every happiness for the future.

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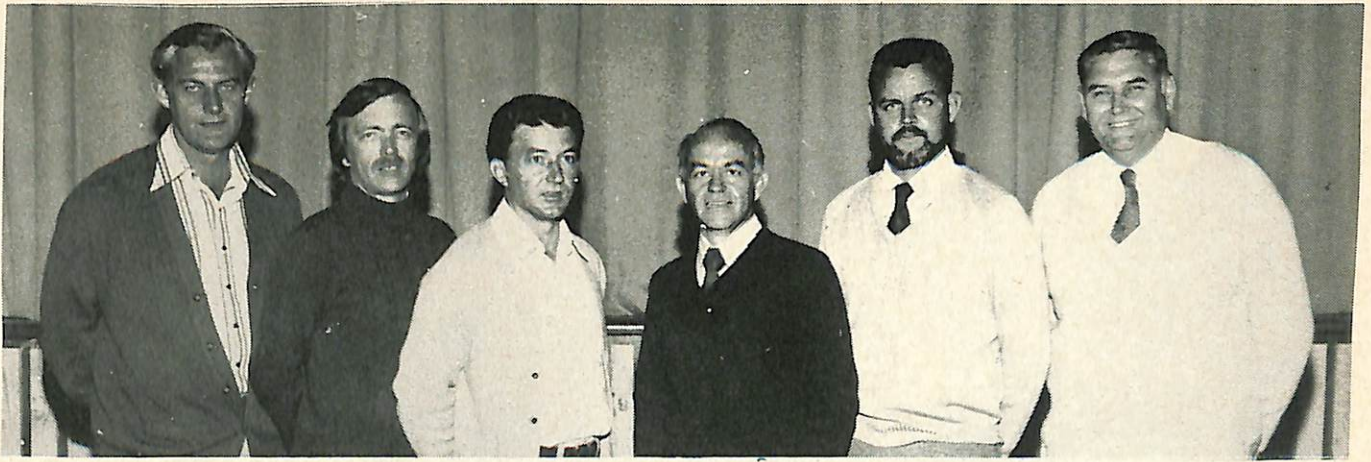
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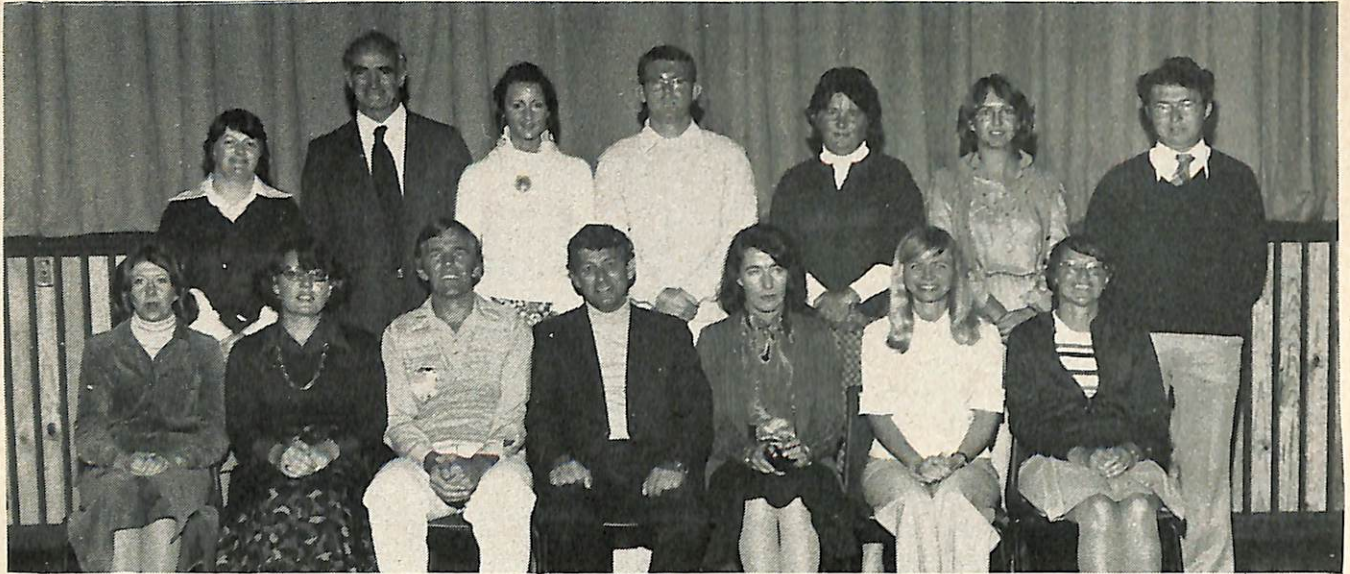


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MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

(L-R) — Mr. R. Brenton, Paul Channell, Kerrie Wagstaff, Joanne Martin, Sue Ferguson, John Wood, Miss M. O'Donnell. (Absent: Mrs. D. Simpson)

The Magazine Committee would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mr Harrap and Mr March for their support throughout the year and to Mr Geatches and Mr Grace for their much-needed help with the school camera.

Our thanks also to the Art Department for again providing the Magazine Cover and finally to Staff and students for their entries in Log '79.

### P. AND C. REPORT

Our year commenced with the 17th Annual General Meeting on the 5th February, 1979.

We welcomed new faces to the executive, Mrs. B. Cowdroy being the new secretary. Unfortunately Mr. Davidson had to resign as treasurer at the following meeting and Mrs. V. Field was elected as the new treasurer.

Our March meeting was notable in that 71 members were present but did they come to a P. & C. meeting or just to meet the teachers; because it was a "Meet The Teachers Night"?

The fact remains we have only averaged 25 members per meeting since! Once again I make an appeal for parents to attend meetings because this is the only way that you can have a voice in your children's welfare at the school.

Speech Night on the 26th February was a successful occasion and I was honoured in being asked to take the chair for the night's proceedings. One drawback perhaps was the heat on the stage and most of us were bathed in perspiration.

At the induction of the prefects I was impressed by the behaviour of the students in general. It is no mean feat to put over 1000 pupils into one area and manage to keep them quiet and I congratulate you, Toronto!

It seems that the poor financial state of the P. and C. Association has always been a problem at Toronto High and this year was no exception.

However, with the aid of a raffle and a dinner dance we have managed to weather the storm but parents always remember that any money the P. and C. raises above its commitments (affiliation fees, insurances, etc.), goes back to the school to supplement funds which the Education Department fail to give us.

I would like to thank Mr Harrap, Mr March and Mrs. Thomas in particular for their attendance at our P. and C. meetings and also other members of the staff who have been present on different occasions, and also my grateful thanks to the executive who have made my position so much easier. In closing may I wish everyone connected with Toronto High School — staff, pupils, ancillary staff and all P. and C. members the very best for the remainder of 1979 and success in 1980.

Sincerely,  
The Revd. Bert W. Channell,  
President.

### YEAR 12 GEOGRAPHY FIELD STUDIES

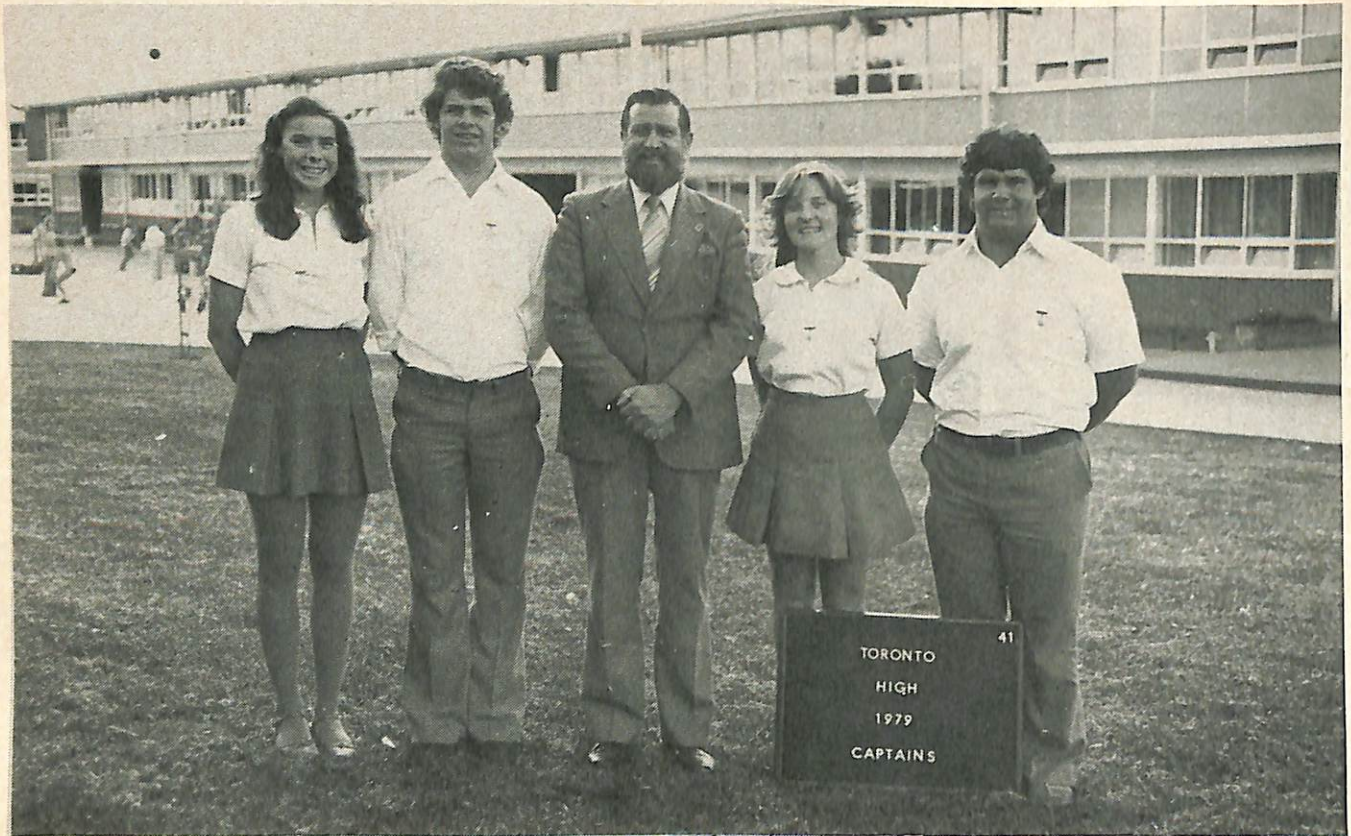
Senior Geography involves a considerable amount of inquiry work on excursions as an essential pre requisite for the H.S.C. The Year 12 Course emphasises social and economic Geography and the field work in this year subsequently re-enforces and extends the human Geography aspects of the course.

Studies involved dairy farming in the lower Hunter Valley, industrial agglomeration in Newcastle and urban functional zones, also in Newcastle. Analytical surveys on a systems' basis of forms, factories and tertiary enterprises were incorporated in the various excursions.

The students found these learning experiences to be among the most rewarding sections of the Geography course.

Smith's Shoes, 64 The Boulevard, Toronto.

P.M. Whalan.



(L-R) – Robyn Cody (Vice-Captain), Graeme Wuolanne (Captain), Mr. K. H. Harrap (Principal), Dianne Kirby (Captain), Les Evans (Vice-Captain).

### CAPTAINS' REPORT

It's been a really great year and we feel we all have a right to be proud of Toronto High. As a school we've done well at the Cross Country, Zone Carnival and interschool competitions. We have many outstanding athletes at representative level. Academically we are just as good as the next school. We've given it all we've got and we've got a lot.

We'd like to thank Mr Harrap, Mr March and Prefects' Mistress, Mrs Beaman, for their help and guidance. Our thanks, also, to Year 12, a great group of seniors and thanks to all students who've backed us in all our "ventures".

Some of our trees are growing, the cake stalls were a tremendous success and everyone enjoyed "Out-of-Uniform" day. Our social was in very "bad taste" and everyone loved it. Our morning teas are renowned as all those who've attended will testify! As captains we've represented the school at Anzac Day, Government House, Lion's "Youth of the Year" and during Education Week activities.

We have both learned a lot and had a lot of fun too. Year 12 established a fine reputation by defeating the student teachers at softball. A special thank you to all our teachers – who have

not given up **yet** in despair. Good luck to Year 11, especially next year's captains. It is an honour to be a captain of our school and it is with sadness that we leave all our good friends.

Dianne and Graeme.



The Music Department conducted a very successful talent quest this year. Winners were Michelle Offen – 1st place, Brenda Pythian – 2nd place, Sally Ann Parker – 3rd place. I am sure for both competitors and audience alike, it was an enjoyable experience. The money raised will go towards buying percussion instruments for use in music classes.

In November this year the Music Department in conjunction with The English/History Department will be helping with a Colonial Dinner, celebrating the Sesquicentenary anniversary of Toronto. It is hoped that a musical about Australian history will be presented at this function.

S. Donnelly  
Music Department

Commonwealth Trading Bank, The Boulevard, Toronto.



CHORAL GROUP

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Toronto District Workers Club, 9 James Street, Toronto.

Stuart St Hill has been a member of the Toronto & District Brass Band since 1973. This year the band for the 2nd consecutive year won the State Junior Championship.

In June Stuart won the State Junior Soprano Cornet Championship and gained third place in the Open Soprano Cornet Championship. In August Stuart gained second place in the Mid - North Coast U/18 Cornet section and next Easter, he will compete in The National Championships at Mount Gambier.



### CANTEEN COMMITTEE REPORT

Sometimes I think the magazine is not read by enough parents or that most of the students are orphans, as each year we appeal to mothers to come forward and give five hours of their time, once every four weeks, to assist in the canteen.

This year we have thirty nine mothers on our roster, three of whom have no children attending the high school. If this decrease continues, the canteen would have to close one day per week, or alternatively be let out on a tender basis.

All money raised by canteen members (\$10,500 last year) is spent on school equipment and, with the government funding for education cut, we need the money more than ever.

We have found many more students are drinking milk and orange juice since we discontinued selling coke. Also more students have a standing order for sandwiches each day. If you are interested in having your child's lunch ordered by the week, please contact the school canteen.

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

The women who have helped at the canteen over the years should be very happy with the results of the efforts as by the end of this year over \$90,000 has been raised and spent on school requirements.

A. Morley.



As this is Mrs Morley's last year as Manageress of the Canteen, we would like to take the opportunity to thank her for her years of service to the school and we wish both Mr and Mrs Morley a happy retirement.

### YEAR 10 GEOGRAPHY

#### A Field Study of Canberra and the Snowy Mountains

Our aim was to incorporate a number of topics we have studied over the past two years, such as urban studies, mid-latitude farming and mountain landscapes.

We left the school at 9.00am on Monday 20th August and travelled to Queenbeyan. After dinner we went on a night tour of Canberra and stayed the night at the Central Motel, Queenbeyan. On Tuesday we left on a 7a.m. visit to the snowfields. We spent most of the day in the snow before returning to Cooma. That night we all had free time to look around Cooma and shop for souvenirs before returning to the Swiss Motel for a well-deserved sleep.

On Wednesday morning we left bright and early for an urban study of Canberra before starting on the return journey to Toronto.

Tina Smith  
Emma Jefferson.



### JINDABYNE

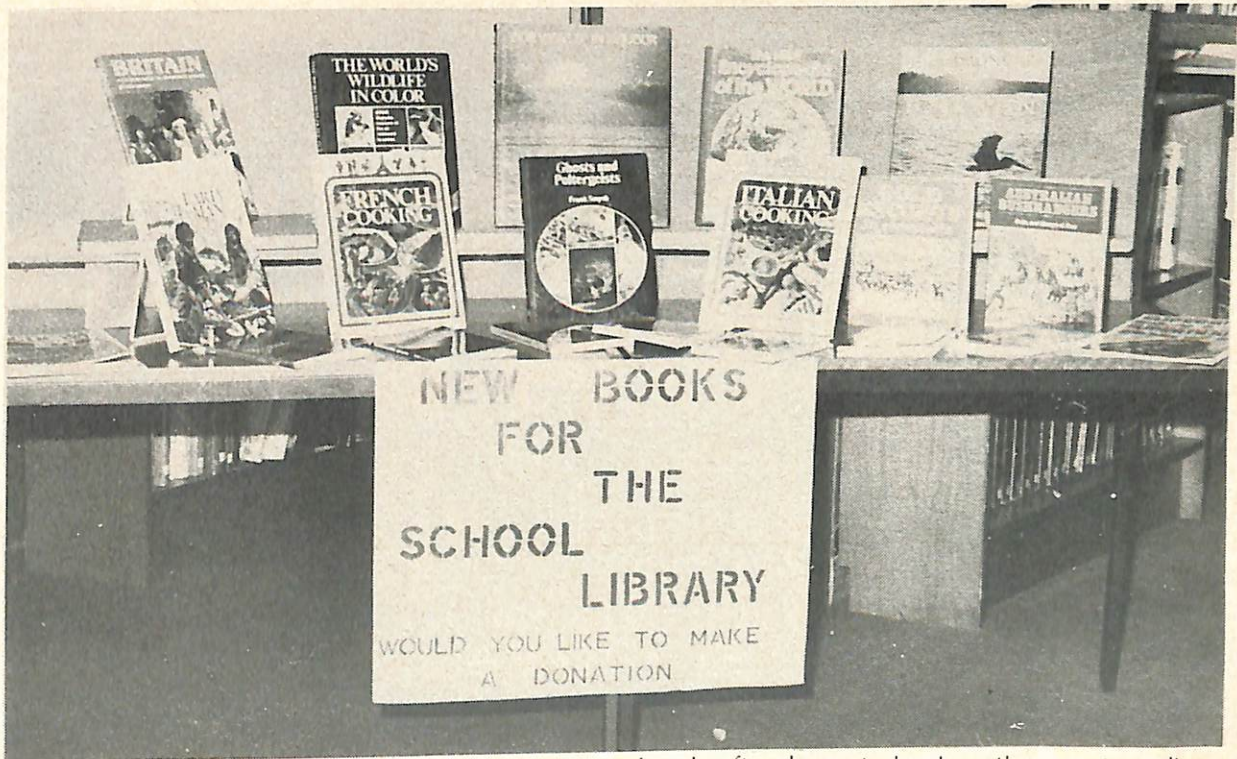
5th Form of '78, following tradition, packed our bags after the Yearly Exam and boarded the bus headed for Jindabyne. Al Heyne and Marion provided the entertainment by staging a fifteen minute slow motion fighting match in the bus aisle.

We stopped at Goulburn for tea - where the teachers dined in the luxury of a restaurant and the kids had fish and chips in the park. Later that night we converged on Camp Jindabyne followed closely by Booragul and Warners' Bay and soon we had picked out our huts for the week.

Mixed with the other schools, we were divided into 3 groups. The week passed quickly with our mountain climbing, studying of rocks, grass skiing, catamaran sailing, tennis, volleyball, Redex trial and many other activities!

Fortunately, most of us returned safely. Stephen Herbert had a bit of a limp and Marion was still shivering from her dose of frost bite but despite the injuries the whole form had a really enjoyable time. The teachers proved to be our friends and we all appreciated this. Through the actions of Graeme, we were able to bring back a souvenir from Jindabyne, a boulder of Granite signed by Year 11 '78 this remains a library relic today.

Robyn Cody.



### LIBRARY REPORT — 1979

This is the fourth Library report I have written as Librarian of Toronto High School; each year has seen continuing progress in the Library, many varied activities taking place in the Library; a growing book and audio visual collection. Perhaps our greatest problem is that of insufficient space for storage of materials and for display; however necessity is the mother of invention and we usually manage to find some solution, even if it means constant re-arrangement of the furniture.

The Library could not operate happily or efficiently without the support of a willing group of Library Prefects. I would like to thank the following students for their help:

Year 7: Margaret Gill, Avril Unwin, Rodney Harris, Greg Herbert, Frances Cockburn, Amanda Weeks, Karen Sinclair and Donna Peattie.

Year 8: Helen Turvey, John Wright and Karen Mead.

Year 9: Sharon Visocchi, Geoffrey Trotter and Irene Berquist.

My special thanks go to Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Fenwick for their willing assistance and co-operation. During first term, while Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Wright were away, I was very grateful for the able support provided by relief clerical assistants, Mrs. Barbara Hartley, Mrs. Geraldine Friehaut, Mrs. Joan Patrick and Mrs. Lorraine Stanger.

Book Week 1979 was again a highlight of Library activities for the year. The theme this year was 'Build With Books', displays of posters,

handcrafts, decorated cakes; three outstanding posters were prepared by boys from 8R. The Class collection for books to be donated to the Library by each class raised \$70.97 and the cake stall raised \$13.76. A new feature for Book Week this year was the morning tea held for Library Prefects and their parents on the last day of Book Week. Mrs. Mason presented the Prefects with their badges. A book sale of paperback books was held as part of Book Week and many books were sold to students and staff.

Another special occasion was a birthday party for all horses, held on 1st August; there were displays of posters, drawings, models, riding gear and old photographs.

A new activity this year has been the sale of posters; 50 posters were purchased for the Library, featuring attractive designs and scenes and stimulating, thought-provoking and humorous captions. The posters have proved very popular with students and staff and 250 posters were ordered. It is intended that this sale of posters will be a regular feature of library activities.

The Library has been used again this year for displays of art, needlework handcrafts; also for debates and other inter-school activities. We have also proved that it is possible to grow indoor plants in the Library and the eight specimens we have at present are flourishing. Displays are arranged for P. & C. meetings which are held in the Library.

During the year several books have been donated to the Library to commemorate Anzac

Toronto Bowling Club, P.O. Box 28, Toronto.



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Day, Legacy Day, etc. Since writing the last report the library collection has been increased by 7297 items; a considerable number of new kits, slides, filmstrips, etc. have been purchased and are being well used by staff and students. The collection of video tapes and audio cassettes continues to grow and is proving very useful as a teaching aid. Borrowings from the Library have ranged between 400 and 500 per week and the Library is used for most periods each day.

A new photo-copier, a Minolta, was purchased at the beginning of third term last year. It is used extensively and produces very good copies.

Planned activities for the remainder of 1979 include Map Week, 10-14th Sept., Carnival '79 — a sharing of Cultures, Sept. 15-21st, Australia Library Week and Australia Book Week in October.

We appreciate the support of the Canteen Committee for the School Library; books are becoming increasingly expensive and it may be necessary next year to explore additional sources of support. We hope we will continue to be able to make the Library an attractive, interesting and stimulating place in which to work.

M. Thomas, Librarian.



Jim Middleton and Mrs. M. Parker at Scholarship Presentation.

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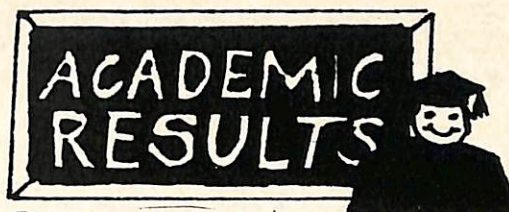
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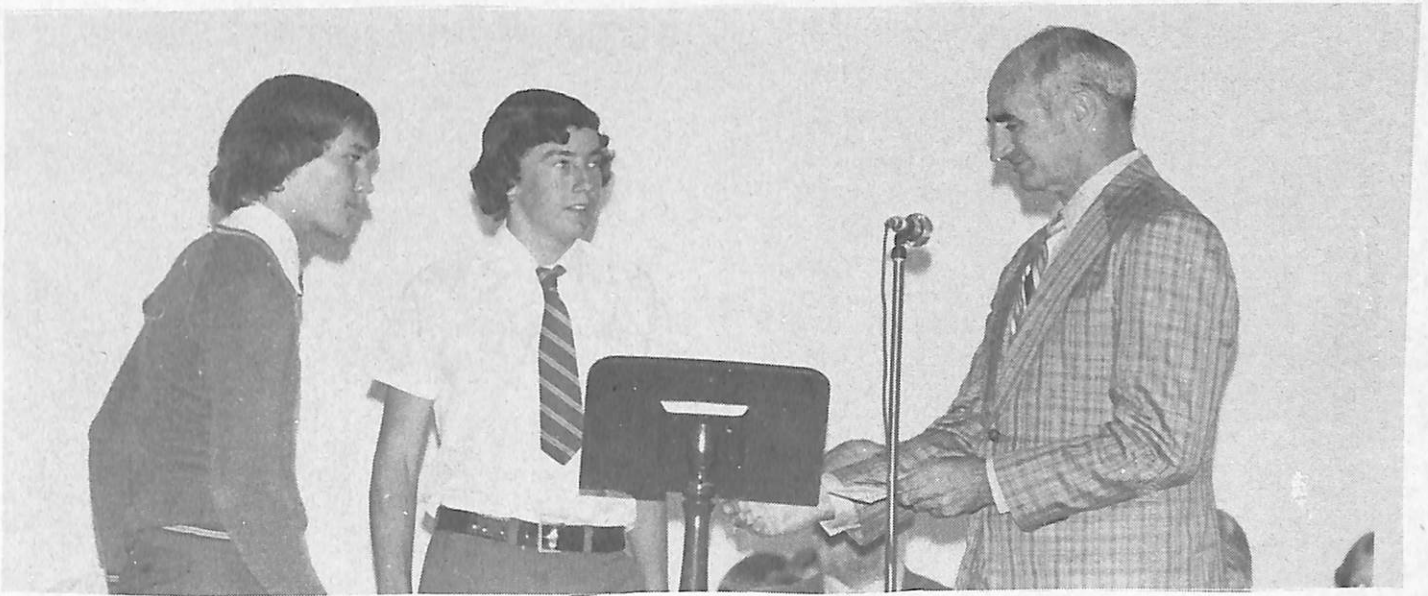
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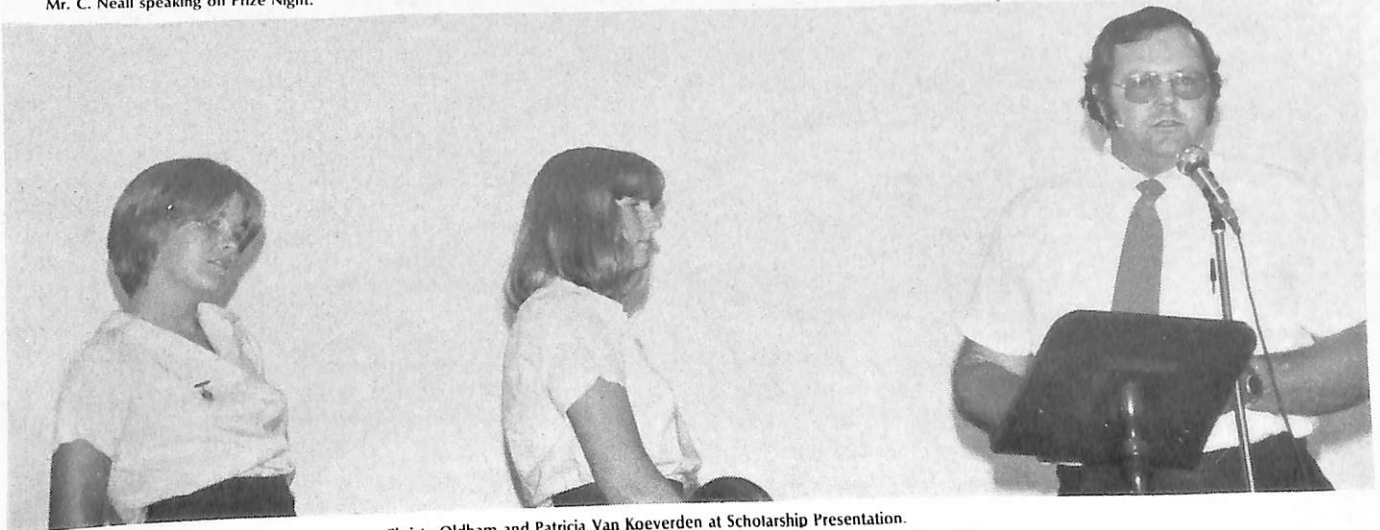
Chris Myers, John Wood and Mr. March at Scholarship Presentation.



Mr. C. Neall speaking on Prize Night.



Anne Nichols and Mr. R. Hertogs at Scholarship Presentation.

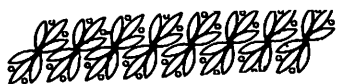


Christy Oldham and Patricia Van Koeverden at Schotarship Presentation.  
Temple Bookshop, Union Street, Newcastle West.

## SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT

### SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS, 1978.

- (a) Booragul High School Prizes for Character and Leadership. Presented by Mr. K. Harris B.A. — Dip. Ed. Principal  
Booragul High School  
Brenda St. Hill and Paul Bousle
- (b) R.S.L. Special Award Presented by Mr. P. Mead, Representing Sulphide Corporation.  
Brenda St. Hill.
- (c) German Consulate prizes for achievements in the German Language  
Year 12— Annette Wray, Year 11 — Christy Oldham, Year 10 — Patricia Van Koeverden  
Year 9 — Alison Wroe
- (d) Angus and Robertson's Prizes for Years 7 & 8 Homecraft  
Year 7 — Melinda Turner, Donna Towers  
Year 8 — Lisa Marshall, Vivienne Edward
- (e) Arthur Warner's Bookshop Prizes for Year 8 Language Natalie Parker, Joanne Davies
- (f) McDonald Bros. Bookseller's Prize for Service in the Library — Robyn Heinz, Kerrie Wagstaff, Wendy Vanson.
- (g) Bank of New South Wales Prize for Year 12 Economics — Holman Durie  
Bank of New South Wales Prize for Year 10 Commerce — John Wood
- (h) John & Frances Chapman Memorial prizes for Contribution to the 'Log Book'  
Louise Berwick — Year 8 — Design Log Book  
Cover Christine Hyland Year 10 — Design inside Log Book.  
Andria Craig — Year 12 — Senior Poetry Prize  
Lisa Marshall — Year 8 — Junior Poetry Prize



### ACADEMIC PRIZE WINNERS, 1978.

- (a) Year 12 Prizes — Mrs Beers, Brenda St. Hill, David Creagh, Judith Core, Tania Bull, John Murdock and Michelle Welch (equal), Holman Durie, Chris Elliott, Michelle Nichols, Sandra Steele, Catherine Taylor, John Crumpton, Margaret Mulvaney, Joanne Hyland, Richard Middleton, Robert Baxter, Chris Ward, Ruth Trotter, Gregory Cuneen, Annette Wray, Leanne Field, Mark Howes, Peter Goodwin, Rodney Mackay.

McGraths Upholstery, The Boulevarde, Toronto.

- (b) Year 11 Prizes — Mrs. Harrap. Chris Myers, Dianne Kirby, Kathryn Taylor, Christy Oldham, Debra Goodsir, Gillian Harrison, Anne Nichols, Robyn Cody, Catherine Kafer, Steven Herbert.
- (c) Year 10 Prizes — Mrs. Cowdroy. John Wood, Tracey Field, Jennifer Bowman, Susan Ferguson, Patricia Van Koeverden, James Middleton and John Robinson (equal) Peter Fahey, Steven Wroe, Louise Treloar.
- (d) Year 9 Prizes — Mrs. Channell. Allison Wroe, Jonathan Vandervoort, Lloyd Breckenridge, Kevin Roberts, Cynthia Reiher, Craig Turvey and Emma Jefferson (equal) Sharon Carstens
- (e) Year 8 Prizes — Mrs Parker. Lisa Marshall, Natalie Parker, Joanne Davies, Belinda Vandermeer, Jillian Gorton, Karen Perry, Angela Sneddon, Donna Brabham, Louise Berwick, Su-Ann Duley, Debra Ball, Steven Humphreys, Julie Orr, Sharon Wayland, Darren Westwood, Debbie Clark, Francis Ward, Michael Hill.
- (f) Year 7 Prizes — Mrs. Morley, Richard Clarke, Margot Gowans, Mark Jones, Colin Frost, Lyndal Blanch, Lynda Watkins, Julie Lovridge, Darren Stewart, Robet Smythe, Narelle Whatling, Michael Luken, Wayne Stewart, Wayne Cooper, Donna Towers, Steven Davis, Brett Cartwright.



### THE APEX YOUTH CLUB

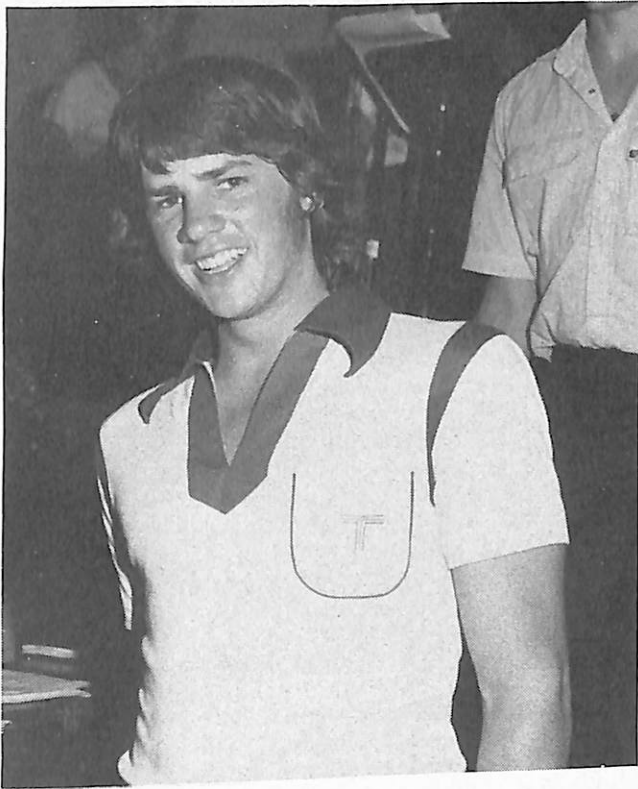
Ian and I arrived, along with sixty other young disillusioned participants all feeling very uneasy. However we left ELOURA camp no longer strangers. We all became very close and gained much experience from our week away.

During our week away we participated in seminars and group activities. This may sound abstract but the aim of our week away was to make us realise that we all have a part to play in our community, and as youth leaders the participants had responsibility to encourage such involvement.

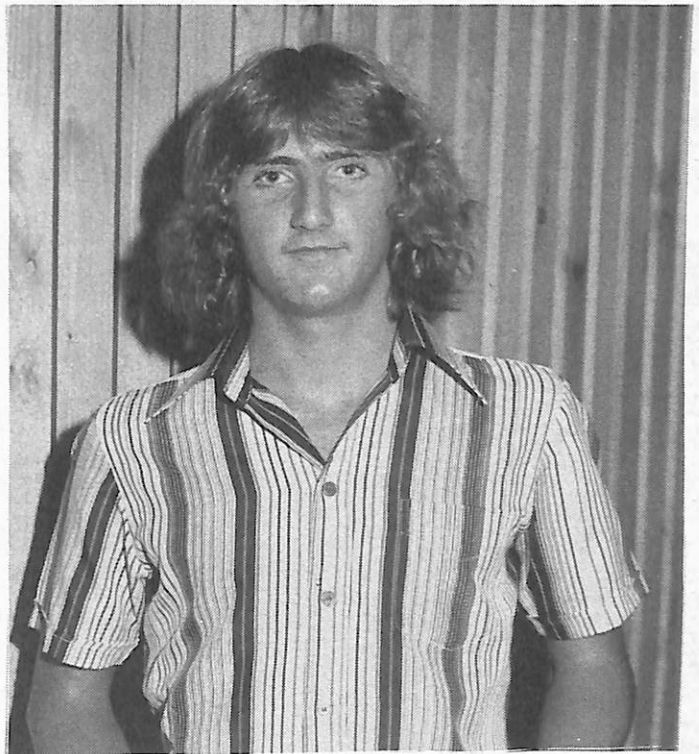
This is our aim which we hope to achieve with the support of APEX, other service clubs and individual members of the community. Our ideas are at an early stage of development, but hopefully we will be able to establish a youth centre in the Toronto district.

If anyone is interested in this project or our ideas feel free to contact us. The course will be repeated next year and will be open to Year 12 students. We encourage you to participate and promise you that it will be a rewarding experience.

Kathy Kafer and Ian Pedley.



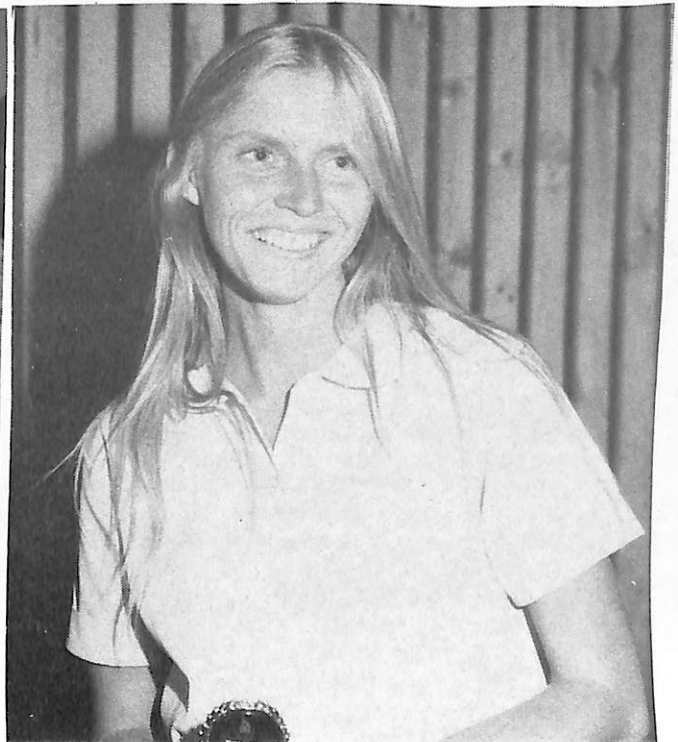
David Greagh – Prize Night



David Brenton – Sportsman of '78



Lisa Marshall – Prize Night



Fiona Howe – Sportsgirl of '78

J. Gwalter, Physiotherapist, 13 Westlakes Arcade, Toronto.



New Calédonia is a small, French-speaking island in the South Pacific and as some of the group have never been overseas it should be a great experience.

Our tour departs on Monday, 27th August and we return on Monday, 3rd September. We were hoping to stop over in Auckland but this was not to be the case. When we arrive we will be transferred by coach to the Motel Anse Vata about 50kms. away. We then have a couple of days to adjust and try out our French on the natives. Also time for swimming, shopping, disco etc.

Thursday is our day of planned tours. Our coach will take us to the famous Anse Vata beach (5 mins. from the hotel by foot.) Then on to the world – famous Noumea Aquarium. The aquarium consists mainly of the world of invertebrates. Certain organisms are found in abundance in this one aquarium and they are very scarce in others throughout the world. There is also a remarkable selection of some of the world's most beautiful and rare fish. Afterwards our tour concludes with a visit to the F.O.L. Cultural Centre. The rest of the week will be organized over there.

We would especially like to thank Mr Hudson for his time, help and effort. Our thanks to him for giving up both his holidays and his sanity. We would also like to thank Mrs Simpson for offering to come with us and everyone else involved in making this trip possible.

Paul Marr.

P.S. A box of headache tablets wouldn't go astray, Uncle Leo!



We found out late October that we were going on the trip in the August holidays this year.

We have been organizing fund – raising activities most of the year to help meet the cost of the ticket which was \$340.00. We held a Social on 5th June and we had raffles at the beginning of the year and a walkathon at the end of last year.

Paying for the passport, the ticket and the insurance is a lot for us "kids" but this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Joanne Koelink

Wangi R.S.L. Sub-branch, Watkins Rd., Wangi.

## FRENCH CAMP REPORT

In July, ten students from Toronto High attended a French camp at Myuna Bay. This was attended by students of high schools from the Newcastle district. We arrived at 6.45 p.m. on Friday and were given time to go to our dormitory before watching a movie titled "The Four Musketeers" which ended about 11.30 p.m.

After this we had supper and a group did wash-up duty: we were divided into groups and each group was assigned different duties which were to be performed during the weekend.

On Saturday, after having breakfast and cleaning our huts, we were allowed free time in which we could play games (trampoline tennis, volleyball or hockey) or just stay in our huts. Afterwards we had three hours in which we could either play French games or buy things at shops, which had been set up, using French money (unfortunately not real) and speaking in French. There was a bank, a travel agency, a grocery shop, a post-office and a cafe where coffee and biscuits were on sale.

In the afternoon we had more free time and then watched a cooking demonstration and were allowed to cook our own omelette. We had a singing session, learning some French songs and afterwards we played Bingo.

After tea a fancy-dress parade was held and a disco which ended about 12.00. By then we were all very worn out.

We arose on Sunday just in time for breakfast and after this we continued with our French games and shops. Then we had a treasure hunt in which each group had to find tickets with letters on and put together as many French words as possible in the given time. Our group won and during the prize giving that afternoon we were presented with a prize. These were given out after a barbecue lunch.

Our buses departed at 3.00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. We had an enjoyable weekend and hope that the next year's language students will attend and benefit from it as we did.

Nicole Martin.  
Joanne Davies.



## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The 1979 Year 11 Social Committee would like to express our thanks to Mr Harrap, Mr March, Staff and students of the school for their continual support. Largely our success was due to the assistance given us by Mr Griffiths.

Our efforts have been rewarded by reaching our desired finance to farewell Year 12 students.

Cheryl and Christine.



Back Row (L-R) — D. Storm, J. Middleton, M. Oliveira, D. Wayland, P. Fahey.  
 Front Row (L-R) — L. Bray, P. Willetts, C. Smith, Mr. R. Griffiths (Special Master), P. Sunerton, K. Moore, A. Walpole, C. Middlebrook.



Kathy Taylor, David Bryan and Fiona Cameron of Year 12 at Social.

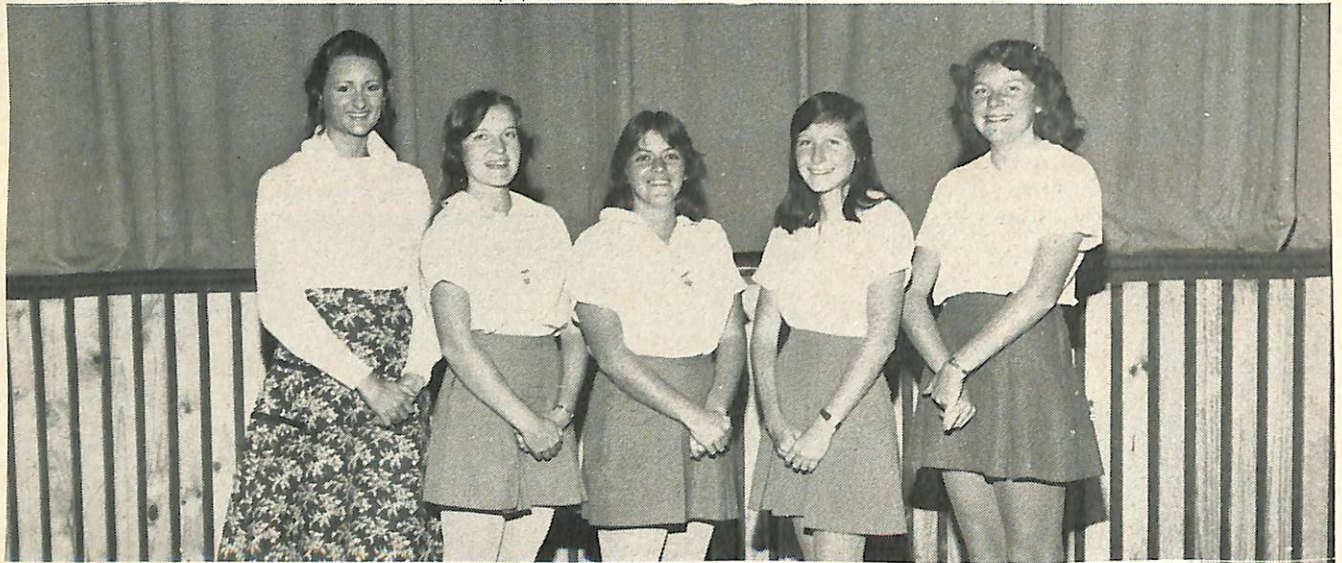


Andrea Craig at Ex-Students' Luncheon.

Jayes of Toronto, The Boulevarde, Toronto.



JUNIOR DEBATING (YEAR 7)  
(L-R) - C. Wood, M. Judd, A. Garde, M. Offen.



SENIOR GIRLS' DEBATING  
(L-R) - Miss P. Jarvis, D. Kirby, D. Goodsir, S. Jensen, J. Bowman.



JUNIOR DEBATING (YEAR 8)  
(L-R) - Mrs. P. Davies, S. Taylor, L. Turner, K. Van Koeverden, P. Visocchi.

# Debating

Early in Term II, Mrs Davies formed this year's Year Seven Debating team. After what you could call a "selection trial", Mrs Davies decided that Campbell Wood, Michelle Offen, Alan Garde and myself would form the debating team for this year.

Our first debate was against Morisset, at "home." The topic was "That Television is an aid to education." We were on the affirmative side, Campbell being our first speaker, Michelle second, myself third and Alan the fourth member. We won the debate after a close struggle.

Our second debate was against Booragul at Booragul, the topic being "That Examinations should be eliminated completely." Campbell and I occupied the same positions as before but Alan became second speaker and Michelle the fourth member. This time we were on the negative side, again coming out victorious. We would like to thank the Booragul staff for their hospitality.

At the time of writing we are all awaiting details of the area final, probably to be held at Cardiff. The team would like to thank Mrs Davies and the other teachers who have directly or indirectly helped to get us to the position we are in.

 Michael Judd, 7A1.

## SENIOR BOYS' DEBATING

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we participated in only two debates this year. Our opposition forfeited twice and we were forced to forfeit once because of the petrol strike.

In our first debate, against the "team to beat," Newcastle High, we lost by only 10 points. Our second debate was against Raymond Terrace. We emerged the victors by 3 points.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Dolan for his coaching and the Senior Girls' team for the practice they gave us.

 John Norris

## SENIOR DEBATING

The Senior Girls' Debating team this year consisted of Jenny Bowman, 1st seaker, Debbie Goodsir, 2nd speaker, Dianne Kirby, 3rd speaker and Sue Jensen 4th member.

We had a successful season, managing to get as far as the area competition.

Our first debate was against the team from Newcastle High, which narrowly defeated us.

  
Park Fabrics, The Boulevard, Toronto.

Next to face the formidable Toronto team was Nelson Bay High whom we narrowly defeated. Following was a debate against Morisset High in which we again won by a small margin.

We were now faced with a play-off between ourselves and Newcastle High, who had also lost one of their debates. This, the second of our debates against Newcastle High, was a very close one. However we did just manage to carry the day and so progressed to the area competition.

Our first and unfortunately last debate in the area competition was against Jesmond High. This last debate, won by Jesmond, was held at Belmont High, who were good enough to offer themselves as "neutral - ground" hosts and also served an appreciated afternoon tea.

All our debates were both good fun and valuable experience and we thank Miss Jarvis for her coaching efforts.

Jenny Bowman.

# FILMS

## FILM COMMITTEE REPORT

This year, with the help of the English Staff and Year 11, we have been able to organise a film club. The film committee consists of Suzi Rootes, Denise Soreng, Lynette Carruthers, Karen Kerr, Linda White, Patricia Billiet, Paul Whiting and Allison Wuolanne, with the encouragement of Miss Jarvis and Mrs Novelli.

We have shown 6 films in Term 2 and will show more in Term 3. The films we have shown are:

"The Crime Busters"  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
"Bugsy Malone"  
"Voyage of the Damned"  
"California"  
"Sunshine"

We have been able to purchase a cinemascope lens so we look forward to screening a wider range of films in the future. Membership forms were available for these films and we are hoping that more students will be interested in becoming members of our film club.

With the help of Year 11 in 1980 and continued support from the student body, the film club will be able to continue with great success.

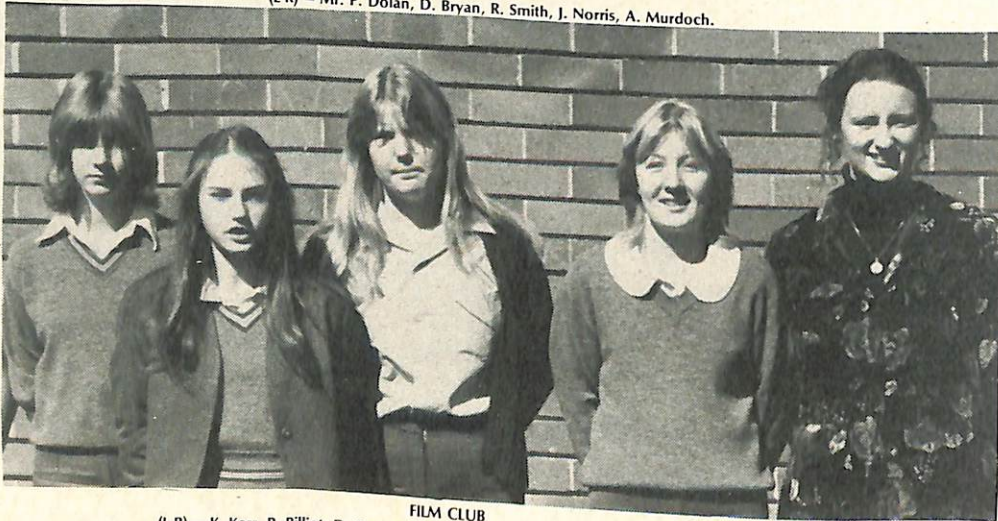
Allison Wuolanne.





SENIOR BOYS' DEBATING

(L-R) — Mr. P. Dolan, D. Bryan, R. Smith, J. Norris, A. Murdoch.



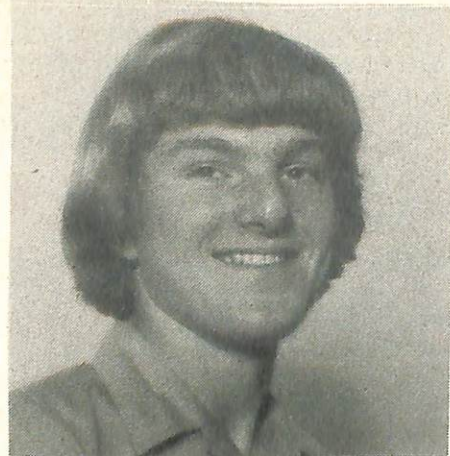
FILM CLUB

(L-R) — K. Kerr, P. Billiet, D. Soreng, A. Wuolanne, Miss P. Jarvis. (Absent: S. Rootes)



Mrs. B. Novelli, P. Whiting.

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# Needlework

Lyn & Lee-Anne Carruthers displaying an embroidered cloth.

### RICK MIDDLETON

Congratulations to Rick Middleton, Year 12, 1978, who topped the State in the H.S.C. Examinations in Mathematics and finished fourth in the State in Chemistry. As top Mathematics student, Rick was awarded the N.S.W. Mathematical Association's prize – a feat performed also by his uncle thirty years ago.

As well as an impressive record in Mathematics during his six years of schooling at T.H.S., including finishing equal 4th in a State Maths competition, Rick has a long list of credits in the field of chess.

In 1974 he won the Under 16 Years Mattara Chess Championship and came second in the Under 18 Years Championship. In the same year he became the Under 13 Years N.S.W. State Chess Champion.

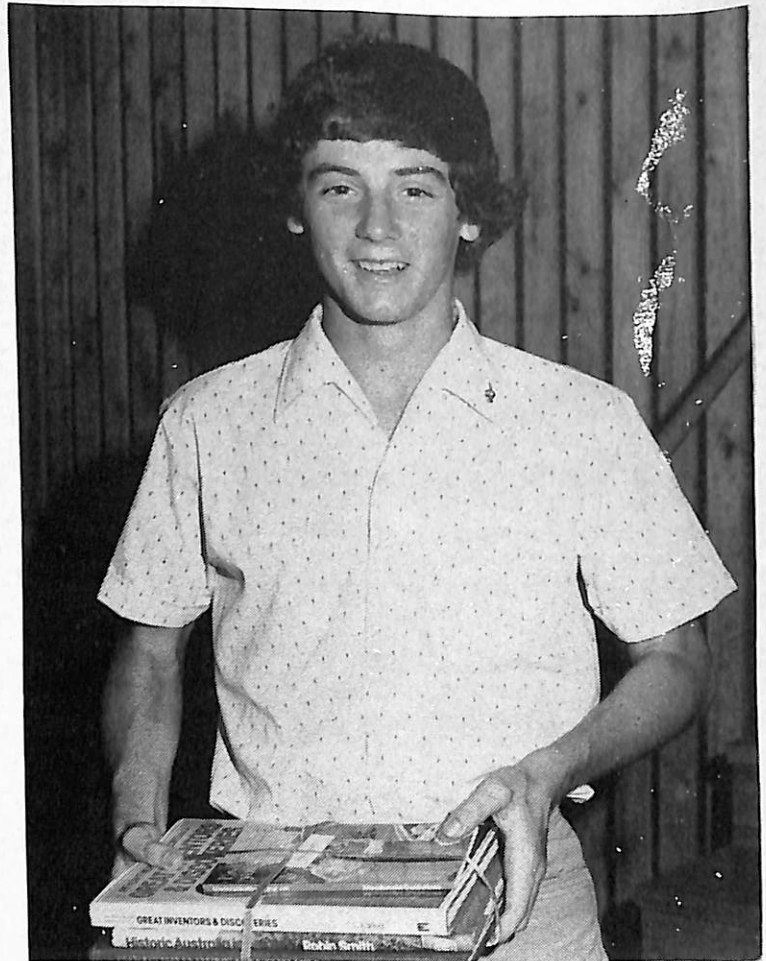
In 1975 Rick was the Under 14 N.S.W. State Chess Champion and in 1977 became the Under 16 City of Sydney Chess Champion.

Rick has represented the school in various sporting activities. In 1977 he was a member of the First Grade Hockey team. In 1977-78 he represented the school in cricket and in 1978 he was a member of the Tasman Cup Soccer squad and the Australian Rules Football team.

A talented and modest student, Rick was a keen debater and member of the School Debating team during the years 1976-1978 and was leader of the I.S.C.F. in 1977 and 1978.

Currently studying electrical engineering at Newcastle University, Rick gained a cadetship with the Electricity Commission of N.S.W.

Well done Rick! We wish you well.



Richard Middleton

## X CHANGE



Chris Ward

Report on Chris Ward, currently on Exchange in Finland.

Chris is being hosted by one of two Rotary Clubs in Lotja which is situated about sixty miles east of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. It has a population of about 16,000 people and has limestone quarrying as its main industry.

Chris has been attending the local high school where he has made many friends, one of whom is an American student from Georgia.

He has been to Leningrad on two occasions, the first with his host father and the second, when all Exchange students in Finland went together. They were approached by the Russians for their Western money to buy goods in the tourist shops and one soldier wanted to exchange his medals for the jeans Chris was wearing.

B.P. Service Station, 132 Carey Street, Toronto.

# X CHANGE

He was also taken to Hamburg, travelling down through Stockholm and Copenhagen, where he used his German and was understood quite readily – a feat which pleased him no end.

On 22nd May, Chris and four American students set out on a month's Inter-rail trip through several countries, hostelling it where possible and also camping if the weather permitted.

The weather was terribly cold (-36°) when he was first in Finland but it has even reached 19° on one day recently. As the sun is setting at 10 p.m. and rising again at about 3 a.m., he is having trouble sleeping.

Chris has given several addresses at the school, has been to the Technical College and has addressed a small gathering of Rotarians, showing slides of Australia. On this occasion he gave his first speech in Finnish – 1½ minutes!

Finnish is a particularly difficult language and this posed a problem for Chris in the beginning, but, in his own words, he is now able to use Finnish in place of German, although his German vocabulary is still greater.

On his return from his trip he will be attending briefing sessions for the new students; two girls are coming out to Belmont and Swansea in August.



It is extremely difficult for me to express my feelings in such a short space about a whole year in the U.S. as an exchange student. A good start though would be my place of residence for the year.

I was a rather sudden addition to the family of Mr and Mrs Jack Knoll who already had 5 teenagers of their own overrunning the household. They were in order of age but not size – Mary 20, Margaret 19 (who was in Sweden for the year), Patsie 17, Lisa 16 and John 14.

The household was happily situated in downtown Catonsville, a suburb of Baltimore. Baltimore, roughly the tenth largest city in the country, is mainly an industrial port handling most overseas shipping.

Moving onto something of vast importance – Catonsville Senior High School C.H.S. was an average-sized American High School with 1500 students enrolled there. The school comprised Year 10, 11, 12 only, which meant that 470 students were in Year 12. Therefore getting to know everyone could have been quite difficult.

C.H.S. had quite a reputation for its Music and Drama Departments putting on three very successful shows during the year, these being "Wizard of Oz", "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

and Spectacular '79", a fully choreographed singing group with a 7 piece band. They gave a remarkable performance.

Baltimore, unlike here, has a very sudden and contrasting change of season and this proves to be very interesting. Winter of course is the most fun. You know a city has had a large snowfall when the snow-ploughs are snowed in. Needless to say, I made the most of the seven days off due to excess snow.

Soon spring was upon the city and students forgot about their day at school and headed for the beach. There is no better way to spend a Physics and Chemistry lesson.

The end of Spring signifies the end of a school year and hence the end of a year as an exchange student but not the end of the experience.

Noel Masson



Noel in T.H.S. uniform and right, in a stage play in America.



Cathy Kafer and Debbie Goodsir who have won Rotary Exchange Scholarships for 1980. Debbie leaves for Sweden and Cathy for Finland.



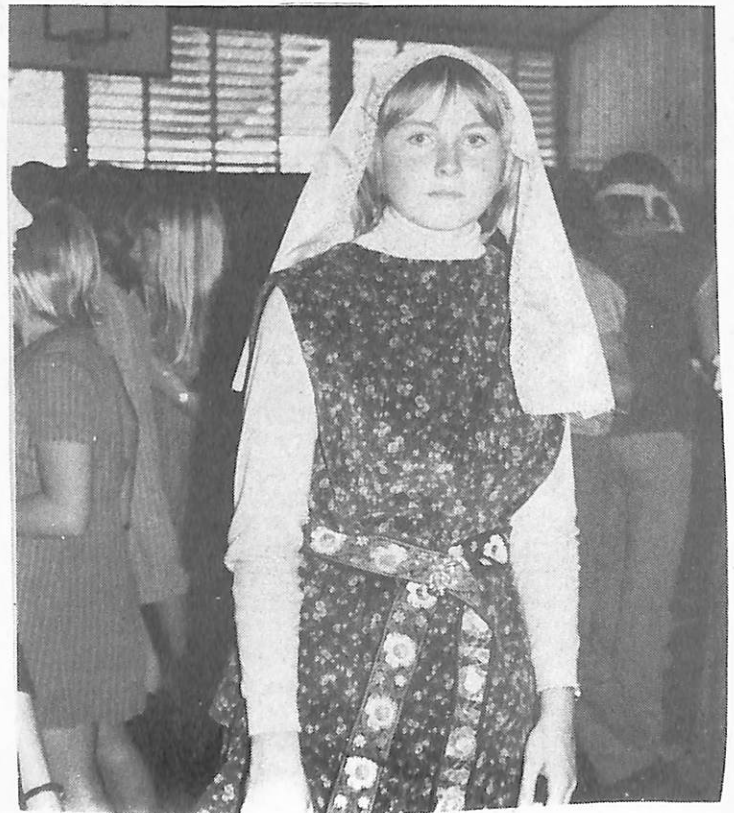
Carolyn Gowans – Tudor Luncheon



Melissa Lloyd and Stephen Metcalfe – best Tudor costumes.



Darren White



Anne Graham

Woolfords' Jewellery, 24 The Boulevard, Toronto.

# HISTORY

## YEAR 9 HISTORY

Year 9 History classes commenced the year with a topic on the Tudors. This was interesting as we studied the culture, tradition, etiquette and day-to-day life in the different social classes.

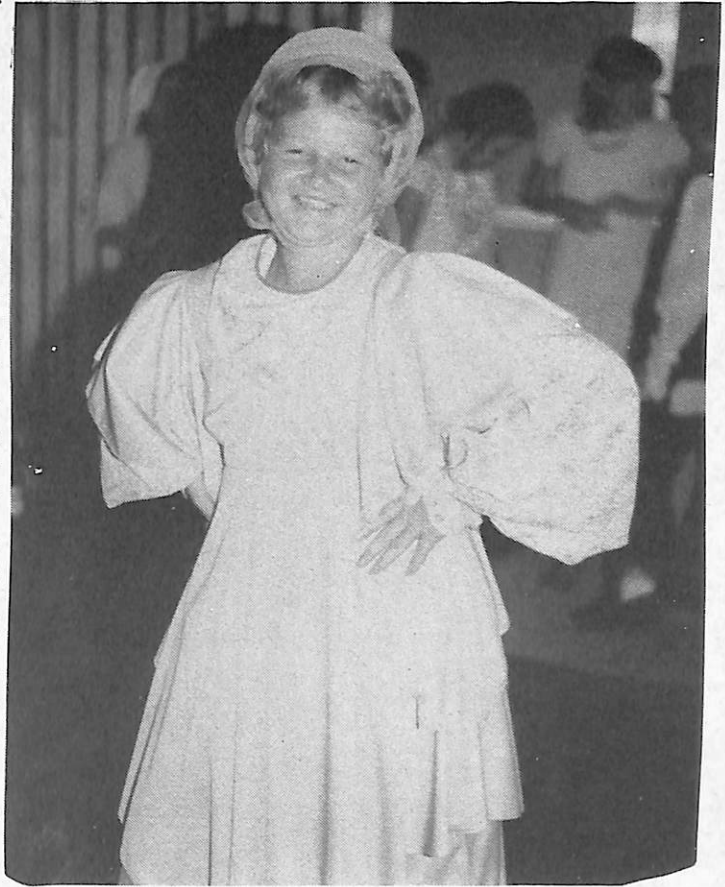
In order to get a better understanding of their life, the History Department conducted a "Tudor Dinner." This dinner, prepared by Chef Meyer, explained the eating habits, fashion, dress and entertainment of the Tudors.

Many people fashioned themselves in Tudor dress and posters on the Tudor period were displayed around the hall. This was accompanied by stately court dancing and an acrobatic performance given by a few Year 9 girls.

The topic on the Tudors preceded the topic on the Stuarts which was later followed by "The Colonization of Australia."

We then proceeded further with the topic on "Gold Rushes." In this topic we went panning for gold and experimented with panning in many ways. Unfortunately Stoney Creek does not bear any alluvial gold deposits and therefore no-one had the luck of a gold find.

During November, Year 9 classes have planned an excursion to Bathurst and Hill End where we hope to carry out mining techniques which the first prospectors used. We shall start the topic on our local history during this term also.



Carol Ford - Tudor Luncheon

Cedric Manen, 9H1



The Choir on Prize Night.

J. O'Dowd, Optometrist, Shop 9, Westlakes Arcade, Toronto.

# ART

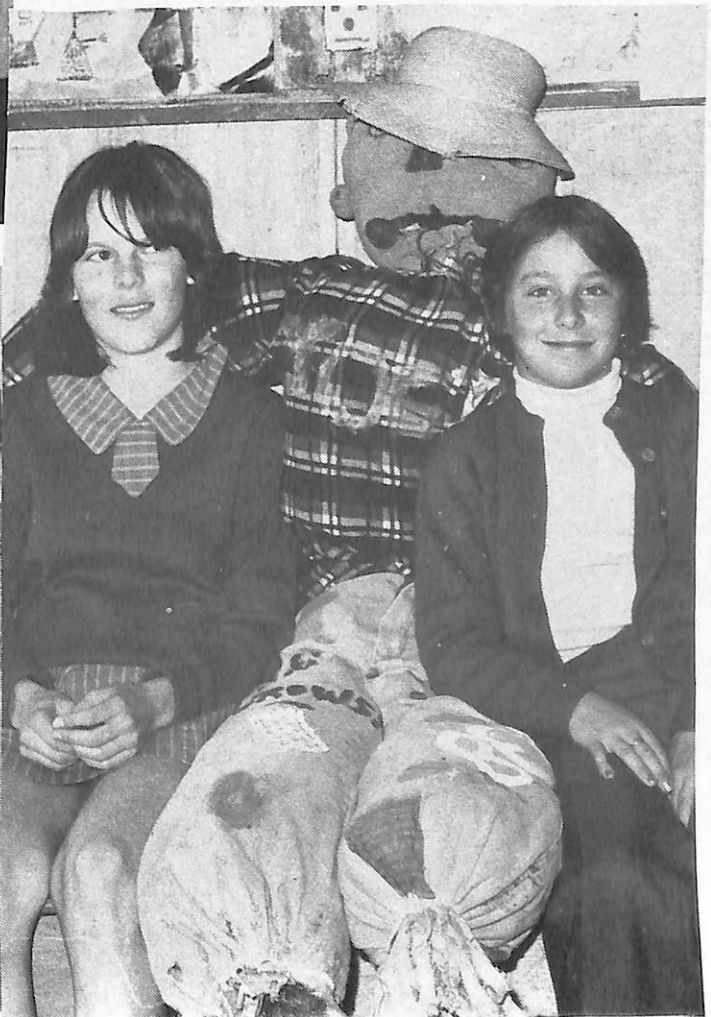


Graham Holmes of Year 10 snapped during lesson.



Year 10 with Education Week displays.

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



Year 8 about to fly their kites.

Sharon Briggs, Janette Poole and friend.



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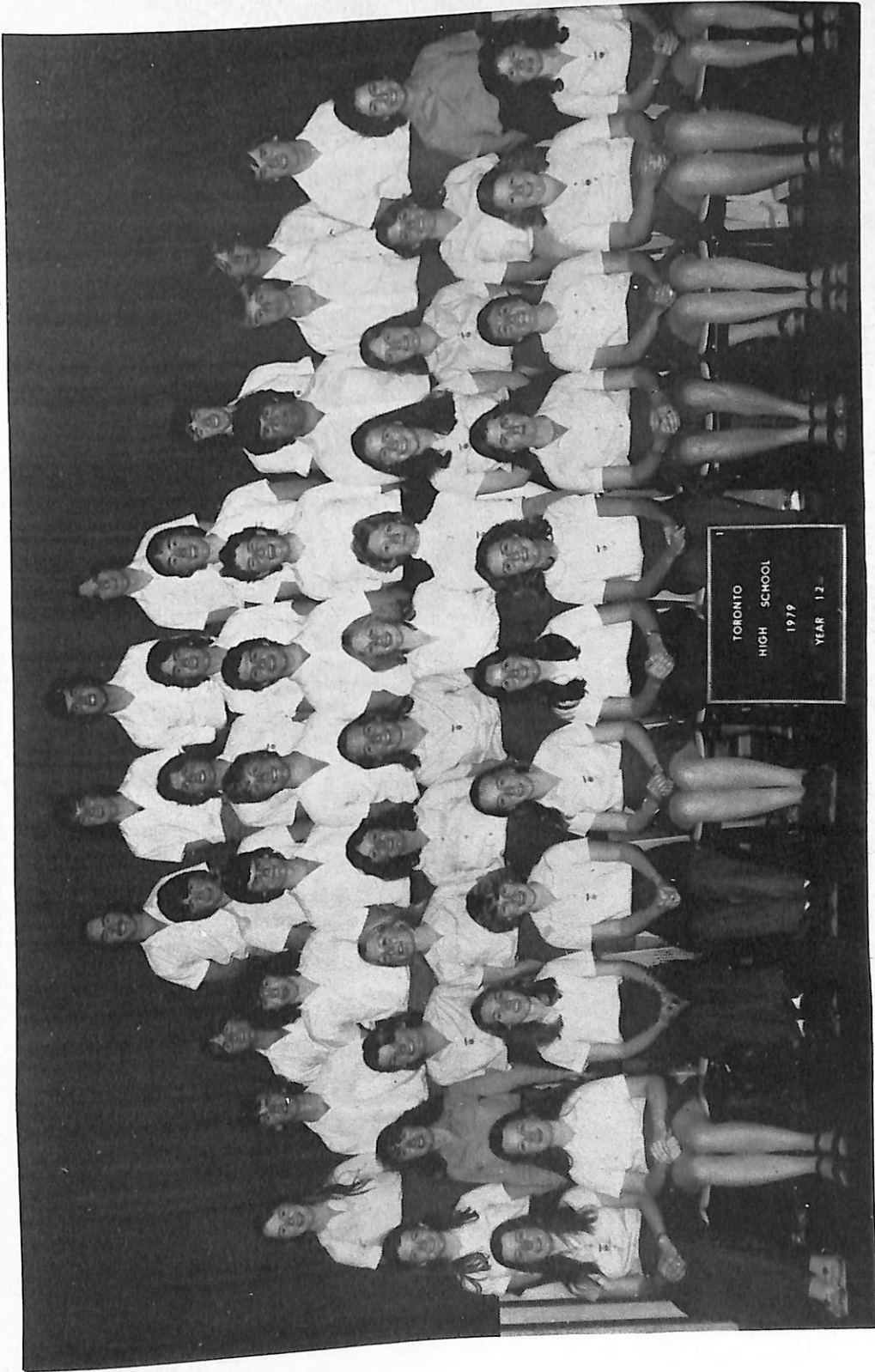
PREFECTS

Back Row (L-R) — R. Smith, N. Osland, D. Bryan, A. Murdoch,  
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 Row 2 (L-R) — Mrs. S. Beaman, D. Goodsir, J. Harrison, C. Oldham, M. Ralston, F. McCall, C. Myers, A. Juratowitch, C. Kaler, J. Austin,  
 Row 1 (L-R) — A. Nicholls, J. Norris, R. Cody, G. Wuolanne, D. Kirby, L. Evans, F. Cameron, P. Robertson, K. Taylor.

Fairbairns Hardware, 122 Carey Street, Toronto.



Our best wishes to Year 12 in the H.S.C. Examination.



YEAR 12

Back Row (l-r) — P. Robertson, M. Shields, P. Garaty, A. Juratowitch.  
Row 4 (l-r) — D. Richardson, N. Osland, D. Bryan, G. Cocks, S. Herbert, O. Barry, S. Chappel.  
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Campbell's Newsagency, 24 Victory Pde., Toronto.

# CLASS OF '78

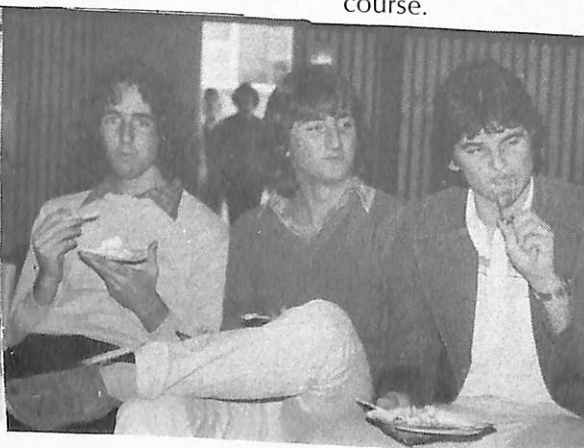
## CLASS OF '78

Debbie Anderson – Clerical duties  
 Stephen Barry – Apprenticeship – fitter & turner at Elcom Collieries.  
 Robert Baxter – Newcastle University, Electrical Engineering, (Electricity Commission)  
 Paul Bousles – NBN 3, Audio Operator.  
 David Brenton – Apprenticeship Electrical fitter  
 Alan Collins – Kentucky Fried Chicken  
 Lynne Colman – N.C.A.E. – Primary Teaching  
 Judy Core – Nursing, Gosford Hospital  
 Andria Craig – Newcastle Tech. College – Secretarial Course  
 David Creagh – Apprenticeship  
 Greg Cunneen – Electrical Engineering – Hunter District Water Board.  
 Ian Cutter – Pathology Technician Course – Newcastle Tech. College.  
 Peter Davis – Sulphide Corporation – Mechanical Engineering  
 Carl Dudley & Chemistry Certificate – Newcastle Tech.  
 Holman Durie – Insurance  
 Chris Elliott – Apprenticeship with Mines Department  
 Leanne Field – Clerical Duties, Newcastle Regional Office of Education.  
 Louise Field – Newcastle C.A.E.  
 Lance Forrester – Newcastle University, Mechanical Engineering  
 Sue Fraser – Smiths shoes store  
 Peter Goodwin – Newcastle University, Economics/Accountancy  
 Ruth Hawkes – Newcastle C.A.E. – Primary Teaching.  
 Maryann Hills – Newcastle University – B.Sc. course.  
 Mark Howes – Newcastle University – Metallurgy course.  
 Craig Hunter – Newcastle C.A.E. – Industrial Arts.  
 Ricky Ducan – Apprentice Electrical Fitter – B.H.P. Collieries.

Joanne Hyland – Clerical Duties, Mines Department  
 Jill Irwin – Newcastle University – B.Sc course  
 Paul Jayne – Electrical fitting  
 Leigh Kafer – Nursing  
 Rodney Mackay – Newcastle University, Economics Accountancy.  
 Michelle Marshall – Nursing, Wallsend Hospital  
 Sue Martin – Newcastle C.A.E.  
 Judy McGarry – Newcastle C.A.E.  
 Helen Merkenhof – Nursing  
 Rick Middleton – Newcastle University – Electrical Engineering  
 Margaret Mulvaney – Nursing, Mater Hospital  
 John Murdoch – Army Officer Training Course.  
 Michelle Nichols – Sydney Art College  
 Renee Picton – Newcastle University – Mathematics  
 Louise Quirk – Newcastle C.A.E.  
 Paula Scott – Teachers' College – Primary Course  
 Jan Seamer – Newcastle University  
 Ian Smith – Newcastle University, Economics  
 Brenda St. Hill – Nursing, Newcastle Hospital  
 Sandra Steele – Commonwealth Bank, Toronto  
 Ricky Storm – Newcastle University  
 Cathy Taylor – Art School, Newcastle  
 Dallas Thompson – Newcastle University – B. Sc. (Architecture)  
 Vicki Todd – National University, Canberra – B.A. course  
 Ruth Trotter – Newcastle University, Economics/Accountancy  
 Coral Vickers – Nursing  
 Chris Ward – Rotary Exchange Student, 1979.  
 Michael Walker – Mines  
 Phillip Waugh – Trainee Manager, Garden City  
 Michelle Welch – Commonwealth Bank, Toronto  
 Karen Weston – Secretarial Course, Tighes Hill Tech.  
 Cathy Withers – John's, Charlestown – retailing.  
 Annette Wray – Newcastle University, B.A. course.



Leonie Wilkinson,  
Magazine helper.



Murray McGuire, David Brenton and Paul Bousles at Ex-Students' Luncheon.



Sherry Goninan,  
Magazine helper.



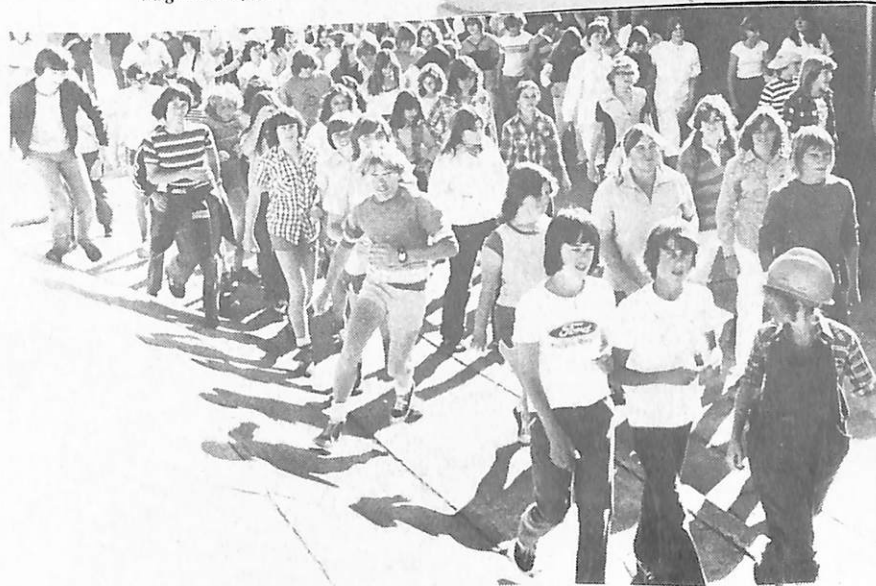
Year 10 at start of Walkathon.



Lisa Brewster.  
Magazine helper.

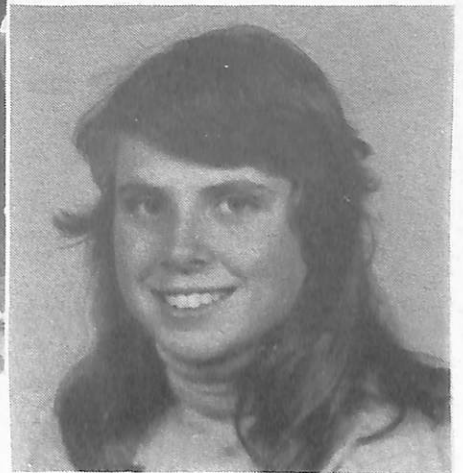


Stephanie and Suellen Charlton at a Department  
of Education Music Camp.



Year 9 during Walkathon which raised \$4000.

Walkathon photographs by courtesy N.M.H.

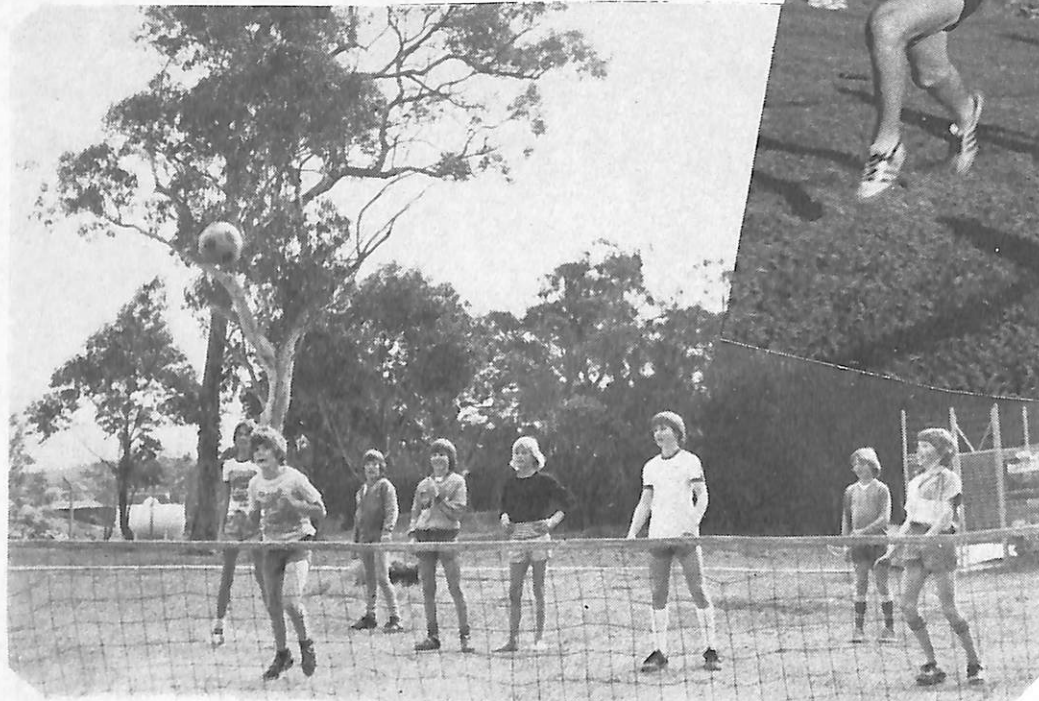


Kristen Brewster.  
Magazine helper.

Toronto Pet Supplies, Shop 7, Westlakes Arcade. Toronto.



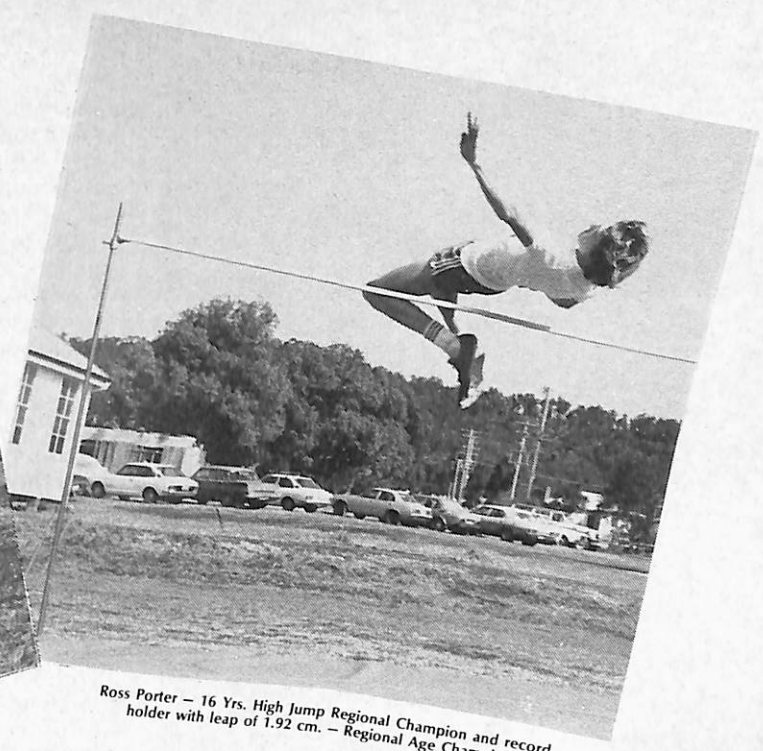
# SPORT



13 Yrs. Soccer team playing Soccer Tennis – Zone Champions 1979 – Tasman Cup winners 1983



Dayne Grimmond - 15 yrs. Regional Hurdles and Triple Jump Champion.



Ross Porter - 16 Yrs. High Jump Regional Champion and record holder with leap of 1.92 cm. - Regional Age Champion.

# SPORT

# STARS



Greg Routley - 14 Yrs. Regional Hurdles Champion.



Ross Porter - 16 Yrs. Regional Hurdles Champion.



Terri Henderson - 15 Yrs. 100 m. Regional Champion.

Toronto Hirecraft Marine, 1 Wharf Road, Toronto.



## ATHLETICS REPORT

1979 proved to be the best year for Toronto High in track and field athletics for many years.

The school carnival reached an all time high in athletics standards with 31 records being broken, with competition in all events and all age groups being keenly contested. This year was probably the most difficult year to become an age champion with competition being of such standard. However, the following athletes finally asserted their superiority to emerge as age champions for 1979.

### Boys.—

12 yrs.: Campbell Wood.  
13 yrs.: Paul Visocchi.  
14 yrs.: Scott Taylor.  
15 yrs.: Craig Turvey.  
16 yrs.: Michael Smith.  
Senior: Paul Garaty and  
Darren Richardson

### Girls.—

Helen Bentham.  
Joan Moran.  
Julie Steele.  
Rhonda O'Donnell.  
Tracey Field.  
Linda White.

The House competition for 1979 saw Victory emerge as house champions with 1558 points, followed by Sirius with 950 points, Endeavour 917 points and Argo 818 points.

Six weeks after the school carnival came the Westlakes Zone Carnival. Formal team training was conducted at 8.00 a.m.

By the time the Zone Carnival arrived we had the strongest athletics team ever to represent the school. However, this was not good enough this year as Morisset High showed their all round superiority to become Zone Champions with Toronto in 2nd place. The team was unfortunate as in most other years they would have been good enough to emerge as Zone champions.

Although no Toronto athletes were Zone age champions, we did have 5 athletes who set new Zone records — Campbell Wood (12 yrs. 800m.), Ian Findley (13 yrs. 1500m.), Mark Jones (13 yrs. 80m. hurdles), Dayne Grimmond (15 yrs. 90m. hurdles) and Ross Porter (16 yrs. jump).

From the Zone Carnival Toronto had athletes selected to represent Westlakes at the Hunter Regional Athletes Championships. At these championships the Toronto athletes showed how good they were by gaining 4th place out of 45 competing schools, with Toronto athletes gaining 12 individual 1st places. Two athletes also set records at the championships, Campbell Wood in the 12 years 1500m. with a time of 4

mins. 53 secs. and Ross Porter in the 16 yrs. high jump with a leap of 1.92m. — only 0.02m. off the C.H.S. record. Ross also showed his versatility by becoming 16 yrs. Regional athletics champion.

From the Regional Championships 5 athletes were selected to represent the Hunter Region at the State Championships — Ross Porter, Martin Hand, Mark Jones, Campbell Wood and Julie Steele. At the time of writing this report the State championships are still to be held. However, all these athletes have an excellent chance of gaining a place in their respective events.

Although 1979 has been an excellent year for Toronto High in track and field athletics the school has the potential to do even better. Toronto has the ability to be Regional Champions in 1980. All that is required is the strengthening in 2 important areas.

Firstly, training. Athletes must train if they wish to do well. All the athletes who gained places at the Regional Athletics Championships were regular attenders at the school's 8.00 a.m. training sessions. Many athletes did not perform to their full potential simply because they lacked fitness.

Secondly, a strengthening of the girls' athletics squad. For years Toronto's girls' athletics team were one of the strongest in the region. However, 1979 saw many good athletes not competing or not putting in the necessary training to perform to their maximum potential. The athletic potential definitely exists amongst the girls at Toronto. All that is required is more effort and dedication.

S. Cartwright, Sportsmaster.

## CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

Cross Country running got off to an excellent start this year with nearly all age divisions breaking the existing school records. It looked as though 1979 was going to be an even better year for Toronto than 1978 where we were Zone Champions. However, 1979 proved to be a year of ups and downs.

The Zone Carnival this year was held at Wangi for the first time with the team hoping to retain the Zone trophy which it won in 1978. However, this was not to be the case with Toronto slipping to 3rd place behind Wallsend and Jesmond. Last year saw us win because of a full team effort with all competitors finishing near the leaders but with few outstanding athletes. This year saw the situation reversed with Toronto's top athletes performing exceedingly well but with the other team members being too far behind the leaders and thus losing valuable points for the school.

The outstanding Toronto athletes at the Zone Carnival were: Campbell Wood (1st 12 yrs.), Ian Findley (1st 13 yrs.), Donna Towers (1st 15 yrs.) and Maree Simon (2nd 12 yrs.).

The Sound Place, The Boulevard, Toronto.

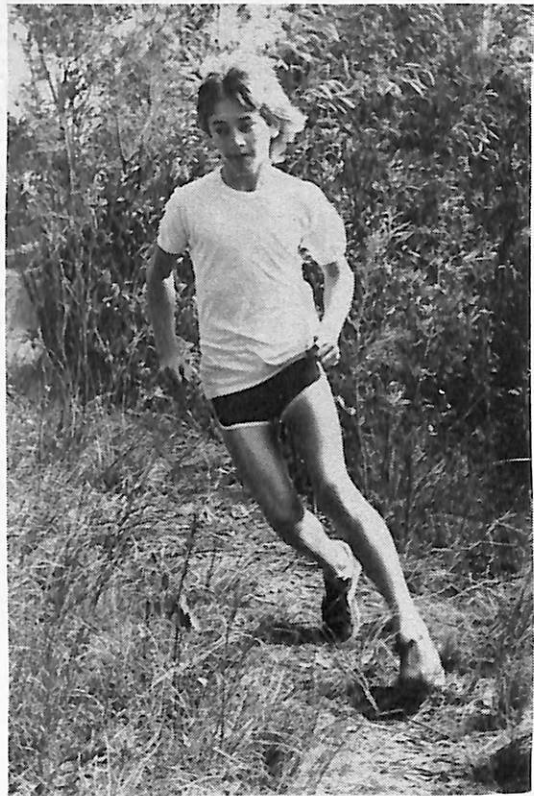
From the Zone Carnival 20 Toronto runners were selected to represent the Westlakes Zone at the Regional Championships which were held at Muswellbrook.

Sixty runners representing 40 schools contested each event at these championships. Naturally the standard of competition was very high with the running of a place requiring an outstanding performance. The first 10 placegetters in each event were to represent the Region at the C.H.S. of N.S.W. Championships in Sydney. Five Toronto High runners gained Regional selection to contest the State Championships. They were: Campbell Wood (1st, 12 yrs.), Ian Findley (2nd, 13 yrs.), Benny Harman (8th, 15 yrs.), Donna Towers (3rd, 15 yrs.) and Maree Simon (5th, 12 yrs.).

The State C.H.S. Championships saw one of the best individual results gained by a Toronto athlete with Campbell Wood gaining 2nd place in the 12 yrs. Boys Championship. This was the best result gained by any Hunter Region athlete.

Although 1979 saw an improvement by Toronto High's top cross country runners, there was a slight decline in the school's overall standard. A slight improvement by the majority of runners next year, should see Toronto High emerge as Zone Champions again in 1980.

S. Cartwright, Sportsmaster.



Ian Findley - 2nd 13 Yrs. Regional Cross Country Championships. Regional representative to C.H.S. Championships.



Donna Towers - 3rd Regional Cross Country Championships. Regional representative to G.S.S.S.A. Championships.



Benny Harman - 15 Yrs. Regional representative to C.H.S. Cross Country Championships.



Maree Simon - 12 Yrs. Regional representative to G.S.S.S.A. Cross Country Championships.

# SPORT

## SPORT AWARDS — SPEECH NIGHT (Feb. 1979)

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR: David Brenton.

SPORTING BLUE: David Brenton (Soccer).

SPORTING HALF BLUE:

Ben Harman (Cross Country),

Ross Porter (Athletics),

Nigel Wilson (Athletics).

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.—

12 Years: Ian Naylor

13 Years: Michael O'Donnell

14 Years: David Ellis

15 Years: Ian McDonald

16 Years: Malcolm McDonald

Senior : Stephen Barry

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS.—

12 Years: Paul Visocchi

13 Years: Scott Taylor

14 Years: Craig Turvey

15 Years: Dale Moore

16 Years: Ray Skinner-Gary Winters

Senior : David Creagh.

SOCCER.—

13 Years: Darren Stewart

14 Years: Brad Field

15 Years: Scott Masson

2nd Grade: Phillip Macey

1st Grade: David Brenton

CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS.—

Sub-Junior: Ian Findley

Junior: Ben Harman

Senior: Graeme Wuollane

RUGBY LEAGUE.—

13 Years: John Daly

14 Years: Craig Turvey

15 Years: Matthew Sunol

1st Grade: Lance Forrester

BASKETBALL.—

14 Years: William Lambkin

Open : Stephen Sneddon

AUSTRALIAN RULES.—

Open : Peter Goodwin

HOCKEY.—

14 Years: Peter Easton

Open : Anthony Mackay

GIRLS

HALF BLUE

Margaret Mulvaney (Regional Volleyball)

Kim Angel (Regional Cross Country)

Sue Rushworth (Regional Diving)

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.—

12 Years: Sandra Williams

13 Years: Jenny Field

14 Years: Sue Boslem

15 Years: Joanne Singleton

16 Years: Margaret Lake

Senior : Sandra O'Donnell

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS.—

12 Years: Pam Gardner

13 Years: Jenny Field

14 Years: Sue Rushworth

15 Years: Louise Badman

16 Years: Robyn Cody

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS.—

12-13 Years: Jenny Field (Juvenile)

14-15 Years: Kim Angel (Junior)

16-17 Years: Alison Wuollane (Senior)

SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR: Fiona Howe

ZONE WINTER COMPETITION:

ZONE WINNERS — SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Margaret Mulvaney

Ruth Hawkes

Robyn Davis

Janette Austen

Dianne Kirby

Alison Wuollane

Rosetta Boffa

Christine Steele

Virginia Guyler

ZONE WINNERS — SENIOR NETBALL TEAM

Jillian Irwin

Tracey Field

Michelle Bainbridge

Cheree Jones

Robyn Cody

Lyn McKenzie

Debra Goodsir

Pat Sunerton

Michelle Hogan

Christine Smith

Christy Oldham

BEST AND FAIREST TEAM MEMBERS

Junior Basketball: Dale Dimmock

Senior Basketball: Coral Vickers

Junior Hockey: Beverley Morriss

Senior Hockey: Theresa Ossington

Junior Netball: Sue Rushworth

Senior Netball: Jillian Irwin

Junior Softball: Joanne Singleton

Senior Softball: Marion Ralston

Junior Volleyball: Gina Schrader

Senior Volleyball: Margaret Mulvaney







Martin Hand — 14 Yrs. Javelin Regional Champion and regional representative with a throw of 41 m.



Mark Jones — 13 Yrs. Regional Hurdles Champion — Regional representative to C.H.S.



Craig Turvey — 2nd place 15 Yrs. hurdles and 800 m. at Regional Championships.



Julie Steele — 14 Yrs. Regional representative to G.S.S.S.A. Athletics Championships — Shot Put.

Frazerlee's Butchers, 58 The Boulevard, Toronto.



### 13 YEARS LEAGUE

The team has had a reasonably successful season and will most likely finish second or third in the interclub competition.

Unfortunately the competition has been spoilt by the unevenness of the teams, thus preventing the best development of the potential of many of the players.

Regardless, the team has always maintained a high degree of enthusiasm reflected in their attitude to each game, despite whether it has been a resounding victory or a substantial defeat.

Many players have produced memorable performances during the season. However, the outstanding feature of the boys was their team play and lack of dependence on any individuals. With this year's valuable experience behind them and some increased size, the team is a bright prospect for the 1980 season.

My thanks and congratulations to the team on their behaviour and attitude to the game – play to enjoy.

R. Brenton

### 14 YEARS LEAGUE

The school's representative team completed the season as well-deserved premiers of the Westlakes Zone Competition. The team scored 333 points over nine games and only conceded 64 points. The boys also contested the State-wide Buckley Shield Knockout competition in which they were defeated by the strong Cardiff High team.

David Collins competently captained the side and played well throughout the season. The school's best and fairest award was won by John Daly. The best forward of the season was Stuart St. Hill. Considering this was Stuart's first season of rugby league, he played exceptionally well.

Other players who performed creditably throughout the season were Peter Smith, Stuart Benning, Glen Heinz, Michael Fielding, David Lauder, Neil Thomas and Brad Turvey.

The other members of the squad who also gave of their best for the school were Darren Westward, Wayne Edwards, Stephen Meredith, Jamie Douglas, Geoffrey Price, Scott Martin, John Robertson, Andrew Austin and Danny Lemke.

The results for the season were:

Toronto 27, Wallsend 21; Toronto 63, Glendale 0; Toronto 42, Morisset 0; Toronto 29, Jesmond 0; Toronto 70, Glendale 5; Toronto 16, Morisset 16; Toronto 38, Booragul 3; Toronto 8, Wallsend 11; Toronto 40, Jesmond 8.

Congratulations to the team on their premiership success.

P. M. Whalan.

Kev. Baldwin, Pendlebury Road, Cardiff.

### 15 YEARS LEAGUE

Team members:

Craig Smalley – saved it all up for Booragul. A fine hooker and tight defender.

Darren Rae – a slimmer forward this season, tackled well.

Derek Homer – mainly a ball runner, quite speedy.

Greg Ryan – developed into a fine running forward as well as dogged defence.

Graham Fear – a good defender, scoring his first try this season.

Francis Ward – a hard man to tackle; mostly a hard runner with a few spells.

James Rutherford – what a winger! 3 tries in one match.

Brian Fielding – tight defender, good hands, stops well.

Mark Grimwood – an opportunist, very fast.

Justin Bull – a good centre – runs well.

Michael Noble – very fast centre; scored many tries and tackled well.

Brett Porter – when on the burst a headache to any team.

Ashley Simmonds – a fast winger who made the most of his chances.

Warren Howe – a good safe defender in the backline; runs the ball well.

Jim Austin – a safe lock; did a lot of tackling.

David Morrow – improved with every game.

Craig Turvey – often brilliant in attack; a hard defender, led the team well by his own display.

Darren Antcliffe – excellent running forward; tackles hard and runs hard and always gives cheek.

My congratulations go to this team who have been undefeated. They have played well and have not minded missing a game to allow other boys to take their place. To their credit, none of the "Weekend v School" football problems have worried them this year and they have remained keen and dedicated to their duty.

As a team they have always been well behaved and it has been most pleasant being in charge of them again this year.

The leading point scorers were Craig Turvey, Michael Noble, Justin Bull and Darren Antcliffe, not forgetting James Rutherford's three tries.

As well, the team did very well in the local 15 years Rugby Union competition, the John Hipwell Shield. They won one game and were defeated 7-6 by Singleton, the eventual winners of the competition.

Thanks to all interested parents and my thanks and congratulations to all the boys.

L. Hudson.





13 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (L-R) — Mr. R. Brenton, L. Thornton, T. Ryan, C. Spence, N. Sunerton, R. Gore, B. Condron.  
 Front Row (L-R) — J. Lynch, R. Weekes, P. Oliviera, A. Sommerville, R. Black, T. Simpson, T. Graham, R. Fisher.



14 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (L-R) — G. Pryce, A. Austin, S. Benning, S. St. Hill, M. Fielding, S. Martin, S. Meredith, D. Lauder, Mr. P. Whalan.  
 Front Row (L-R) — M. O'Donnell, B. Turvey, P. Smith, J. Daley, D. Collins, N. Thomas, D. Lemke, J. Robinson.



15 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (L-R) — Mr. L. Hudson, W. Howe, C. Turvey, D. Rae, W. Bull, J. Rutherford, D. Homer, J. Austin, W. Howe, G. Fear, D. Morrow.  
 Front Row (L-R) — F. Ward, M. Taylor, D. Antcliffe, B. Porter, C. Smalley, B. Fielding, M. Noble, G. Ryan, Mr. R. Brenton.

### 1ST GRADE LEAGUE

Toronto High has once again shown its strength in Rugby League by winning the Zone Open Premiership. Apart from an early loss to Jesmond, the team was undefeated during the remainder of the competition. Evenly composed of players from Years 10, 11 and 12, the team gained strength and maturity from Year 12, speed and cohesion from Year 11, whilst the five Year 10 players were honest performers and improved as they gained experience and confidence.

Toronto usually gained the ascendancy through its forwards. With a feast of possession from hooker Michael Oliveira and powerful bursts from our big men, particularly Les Evans, Tony Hain and Paul Garaty and intelligent linking up with outside supports, the opposition's defences were continually under pressure. Best of the backs were Tony Juratowitch, David Wayland and Neil Osland, who was a tower of strength as fullback and rugged utility player, Mathew Sunol, who always turned in a solid performance.

In the University Shield Competition, Toronto easily accounted for Cardiff High in the first round but in the second round Toronto took the field after a week of examinations and went down by the single point 22-23 in a rugged match against Merewether High.

Congratulations to Neil Osland who was selected in the N.S.W. Country Open Rugby Union team and to David Wayland who was selected in the Hunter Region team.

For his all round effort throughout the season the team award goes to Michael Oliveira. His tireless efforts as hooker, dummy half and goalkicker and his solid defence "up front" helped lay the foundations for many Toronto wins.



J. Hayward.

### 13 YEARS SOCCER

This is probably the best team Toronto High has fielded in Soccer. They won the premiership easily and but for one lapse would have been undefeated.

Their imposing record stands at 7 wins, one draw and one defeat from 9 matches. They scored 29 goals and conceded 7.

It is very pleasing for me to see an even better standard of soccer played by this school after that established over the past six years by last year's first grade team which undoubtedly put Toronto High on the Soccer map.

It will be fitting for this skilled side to carry on the excellent work of their predecessors and I

am hopeful of winning more competitions with these boys in the future.

G. Bartley, Coach.

### TASMAN CUP SOCCER

At the end of the last year a number of experienced Senior Soccer players completed their schooling so that 1979 saw the beginning of a period of team re-building.

Darren and Graeme, together with Jim Middleton, deserve a large part of the credit for encouragement and help given to younger players and their drive and enthusiasm welded together a squad of about 15 boys into a team that did surprisingly well under the circumstances.

The school offers a wide variety of field sports and some additional strain was encountered by those who were training and playing in two or three other team sports.

In the early months of the year, trial matches were arranged against Jesmond, Glendale, West Wallsend and Booragul. During this time a number of boys showed improvement. In this group were Jim Middleton, John Wood, Stephen Wilkinson, Scott Masson, Craig Coates and Steven Piggott.

Some younger players, Brett Jones, Craig Woodman, Michael Noble and Scott Taylor were used. These boys did particularly well and to see them play, it was difficult to pick the fact they were so much younger than the others on the field.

Michael Oliveira, Phillip Hancock, David O'Dowd and Michael Smith have advanced considerably so that for next year they will be up with the best players.

In our first round match we drew Merewether High, who have held the Tasman Cup on a number of previous occasions. This match was to be a challenge and Toronto appeared to have very little in its favour. On the night however, playing at the floodlit Crystal Palace oval, the team gave a supreme effort so that Merewether appeared to have a very limited chance of scoring any goals. They did manage to win with just the one goal scored about 15 minutes before the final whistle.

The team line-up for next year does look to be better and in commending the efforts of '79 squad, we wish next year's team much greater success.

### FIRST GRADE SOCCER

J. Grace.

As a general rule First Grade Soccer includes nearly all the players who train for and play in the Tasman Cup knockout matches. This year, unfortunately, this was not possible. The younger players returned to their junior grade teams and some seniors found they were in great demand to join league and hockey teams.

New recruits were brought in such as Terry Fear, Michael Rodgers, Peter Simpson and Ian McDonald. Again the spotlight shone on Darren



1ST GRADE LEAGUE

Back Row (L-R) — B. Simmonds, P. Robertson, D. Antcliffe, G. Swan, T. Hain, N. Osland, P. Garaty, D. Storm, P. Leary, C. Turvey, Mr. J. Hayward.  
 Front Row (L-R) — M. Sunol, L. Thornton, D. Wayland, A. Juratowitch, P. Hancock, L. Evans, M. Oliveira, D. Richardson.



13 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L-R) — C. Wood, T. Clark, D. Cowie, P. Scully, M. Koosman, G. Clark, Mr. G. Bartley.  
 Front Row (L-R) — M. Cawley, S. Smith, D. Stewart, R. Clark, M. Jones, P. Rodgers, B. Reeson.



14 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L-R) — Mr. P. Kemp, P. Hawkes, J. Stephenson, M. Baer, B. White, R. Parkes.  
 Front Row (L-R) — T. Sharpe, P. Cockburn, S. Taylor, B. Davis, G. Symon, P. Lynch, M. Marr.

Petro's Milk Bar, 82 The Boulevard, Toronto.

Richardson, who, with four years' experience with senior matches was the ideal person to lead the team.

Darren, Craig Coates and Jim Middleton went on to join a Zone team to play in the Newcastle series of matches. John Wood, as goalkeeper, did a tremendous job throughout the season and regrettably plenty of goal shots came his way. Stephen Wilkinson and Jim Middleton also found themselves with plenty to do in the defence line-up. Terry Fear, Phillip Hancock, Scott Masson, David O'Dowd and Steven Piggott did well to improve the standard of play.

Even though the team faced the inevitable difficulties when competing in such a strong soccer area, they always did their best, remained cheerful and unified and really enjoyed their one afternoon a week soccer matches.

J. Grace.



### SAILING

Malcolm McDonald and Stephen Croft, sailing a Cherub, lead this year's school points score from a Soling sailed by Mark Newby and his crew. Robert Smee had his Paper Tiger sailing very well early this season but a couple of non-starts ruined his chance of winning the points score.

This year the legs of the course have been shortened. This has put more emphasis on crew work and a knowledge of the racing rules and the racing remains close and competitive.

Successful Toronto sailors who competed in the inaugural Australian Secondary Schools' Sailing Championships at Belmont during the May vacation were Malcolm McDonald and John Robinson who won the Cherub division and Brian Fielding and Micheal O'Donnell who were runners-up in the Flying Ants.

Jonathan Vandervoort and Lloyd Breckenridge will be attending a weekend "Youthsail" seminar in Sydney during the August vacation. Lectures will be given by many of Australia's top yachtsmen and it is hoped that Jon and Lloyd can pass on some of this knowledge during third term.

Jonathan also competed earlier in the year with Mr. Hayward in the Olympic Regatta held on Lake Macquarie. Although the crew combination was not well drilled, they did manage a third place in the Invitation Race (Jonathan skippered) and both sailors gained invaluable experience in a standard of sailing rarely encountered on the lake.

Finally, the introduction of the Sabot trainer at Toronto A.S.C. should see an increase in the number of school sailors in future years.

Mr. Hayward, with former student Darrvl Outteridge, retained the Australian Javelin title last Christmas. The Australian Championship will be at Toronto this year.



### SWIMMING REPORT

Due to inclement weather, our 18th Annual Swimming Carnival had to be postponed and the venue changed from Speers Point to Wallsend Olympic Pool this year.

In spite of some problems associated with having to travel further, it was a successful and enjoyable day for all those who attended.

Eleven records were broken throughout the day, including two relay records. Four individual students set new records in the following events:—

Sue Boslem, 15 years: 50 metres freestyle, 50 metres butterfly, 100 metres freestyle, 200 metres freestyle.

Leanne Anderson, 16 years: 200 metres freestyle.

Ian Naylor, 13 years: 50 metres backstroke, 50 metres butterfly, 200 metres freestyle.

Ian McDonald, 16 years: 50 metres butterfly.

The winning house for 1979 was Sirius with a grand total of 998 points. Argo came second with 795 points, followed by Endeavour with 645 points and Victory with 619 points.

Individual age champions at the carnival were:—

#### GIRLS:

- 12 years: Julie King.
- 13 years: Jodie Hawley.
- 14 years: Jenny Field.
- 15 years: Sue Boslem.
- 16 years: Leanne Anderson.
- Senior : Sandra O'Donnell.

#### BOYS:

- 12 years: Campbell Wood.
- 13 years: Ian Naylor.
- 14 years: Michael O'Donnell.
- 15 years: Warren Barry.
- 16 years: Ian McDonald.
- Senior : Malcolm McDonald.

At the Zone Swimming Championships, the Toronto team performed extremely well to finish second to Jesmond High, and ahead of the Wallsend, Glendale, Booragul, Morisset and West Wallsend teams. The best individual performances came from Ian Naylor (13 years), Iodi Hawley (13 years) and Leanne Anderson (16 years), who were runners-up in their respective championships.

Nine girls and three boys represented Toronto for the Westlakes Zone at the Regional Swimming Carnival. Of these, Sue Boslem and Sandra O'Donnell further gained selection in the Hunter Regional team to the State Swimming Championships in Sydney.

Although they did not win their events, both Sandra and Sue enjoyed themselves and benefited from the experience gained at this high level of competitive swimming.

D. James, Sportsmistress.





15 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L-R) - C. Marshall, B. Jones, P. Anderson, G. Hogan, C. Woodman, M. Fullerton  
 Front Row (L-R) - B. Field, M. Hancock, P. Manners, D. Ball, P. Marr, A. Nelson.



1ST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row (L-R) - J. Wood, P. Hancock, M. Oliveira, J. Middleton, M. Rodgers, Mr. J. Grace.  
 Front Row (L-R) - S. Wilkinson, M. Smith, G. Wuolanne, D. Richardson, D. O'Dowd, S. Masson, S. Piggott.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row (L-R) - L. Breckenridge, R. Smith, A. Murdoch, I. McDonald, Mrs. R. Webster.  
 Front Row (L-R) - B. Charlesworth, J. Van der Voort, R. Smee, T. Makay, S. James, J. Hodda, J. Robertson.  
 Kozaree's Fruit Shop, 56 The Boulevard, Toronto.

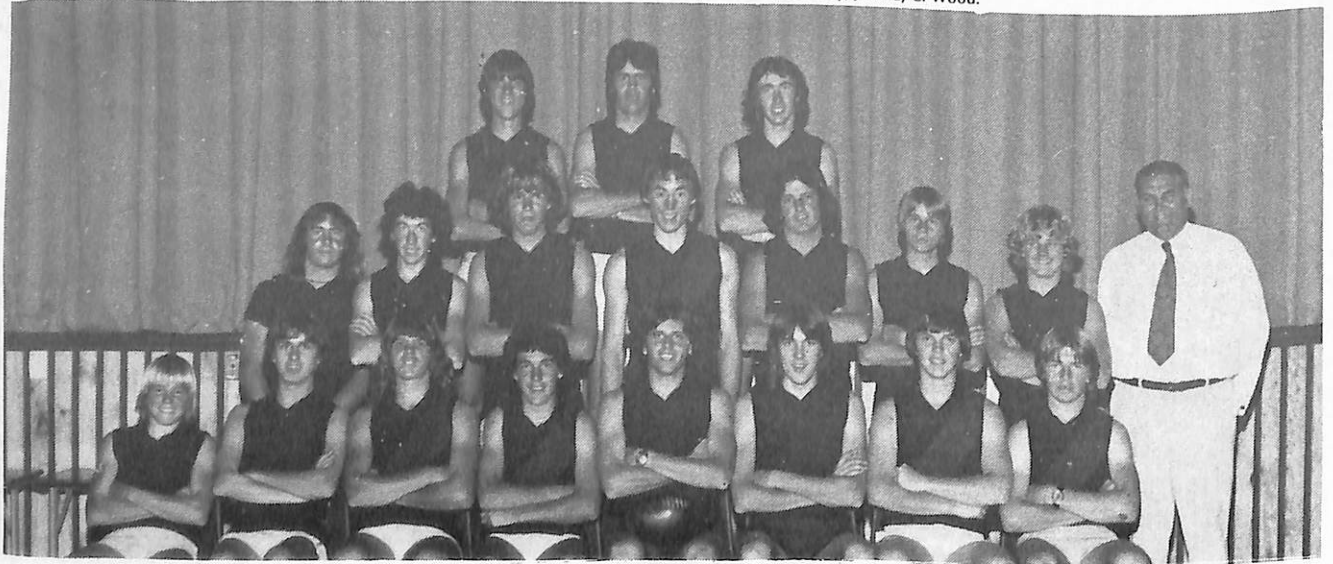
SENIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R) - W. Lambkin, J. Norris, R. Cunneen.  
 Middle Row (L-R) - B. Geatches, D. Weston, D. Gorsuch, Mr. B. Lynch.  
 Front Row (L-R) - B. Grimmond, G. Winters, G. Ackerman.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS  
 Back Row (L-R) - I. Naylor, J. Hawley, M. McDonald, J. King, I. McDonald.  
 Front Row (L-R) - S. O'Donnell, M. O'Donnell, S. Boslem, W. Barry, J. Field, C. Wood.



AUSTRALIAN RULES  
 Back Row (L-R) - D. Grimmond, G. Cox, O. Barry.  
 Middle Row (L-R) - G. Balsdon, W. Barry, S. Croft, S. Herbert, M. Frost, G. Jeffries, P. Carruthers, Mr. B. King.  
 Front Row (L-R) - D. Hill, P. Channell, M. Morel, G. Fogo, D. Bryan, M. Shiels, I. Pedley, S. O'Reilly.



# Hockey



Back Row (L-R) — A. Robertson, S. McLeod, B. O'Dowd, J. Johnstone, Mrs. S. Donnelly.  
 Front Row (L-R) — M. Field, S. Field, G. Routley, J. Weekes, S. Laidlaw, B. Harmon, T. Van der Voort.

# Basketball



## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row (L-R) — R. McLachlan, M. Fairbairn.  
 Middle Row (L-R) — B. Downie, S. Brown, Mr. B. Lynch.  
 Front Row (L-R) — D. Cannon, C. Taylor, G. Reher.

T. C. Friths, 72 The Boulevard, Toronto.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL

The team has played well this year, maintaining a high standard of play and sportsmanship.

Games played – Wallsend (won), Glendale (lost), Morisset (won), Booragul (lost), Jesmond (won), Glendale (won), West Wallsend (won).

We would like to thank Mrs. Lewis for her invaluable coaching.

Tracey Field.

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The T.H.S. team has been going well thanks to Mrs. Lewis the coach. The top scorer in the team has been Joan Moran.

The following are the team scores with the best and fairest each week.

Toronto v Glendale, lost 8-24;

v Morisset, draw 12-12, best and fairest, K. Sampson

v Booragul, lost 8-12, best and fairest, J. Moran

v Jesmond, lost 4-26, best and fairest, A. Simon

v Wallsend, won 33-28, best and fairest, J. Miller

v Glendale, lost 6-33, best and fairest, G. Sampson

v West Wallsend, lost 32-40, best and fairest, J. Davies.

This has been the team's first opportunity to play together so we hope to improve in the next competition.

Our thanks finally to Kate Moore and the other referees.

Jenny Miller, Year 7.



### OPEN VOLLEYBALL

This year Toronto High entered a team in the knockout competition again, but despite a hard battle, were beaten in the first round by 2-1 to West Wallsend.

In the grade sport, Toronto High have only lost four games in the whole competition.

The team has played extremely well throughout the year and the team would like to thank Mrs. Holliday for her help and encouragement.

Alison Wuolanne, Year 11.

### JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

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

We thank Mrs. Holliday for coaching our team and giving up her Wednesday afternoons training us.

Joanne Koelink.

Chem-mart Toronto Pharmacy, 42 The Boulevarde, Toronto.



### JUNIOR SOFTBALL

This season the team has played well. We were narrowly defeated by Morisset and Booragul.

We felt we gained in experience as the season progressed, and would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Simpson for their coaching efforts.

Rhonda O'Donnell.

### SENIOR NETBALL

This team has had a successful year, only going down one game to Booragul. We would like to thank our coach, Mrs. Wyborn, for her continual patience and time this season.

Christine Smith.

### JUNIOR NETBALL

Everyone in the Junior Netball team played well. We defeated Morisset, Wallsend, West Wallsend, Jesmond and Booragul but we were defeated by Glendale.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Wyborn for coaching us.

Angela Snedden.

### OPEN HOCKEY

Our hockey team has won most of the games most of the time. The team consists of a great goalie, Anne Cunliffe, two of the best backs, Leanne Cant and Sharon Carstens, three hassling halves, Virginia O'Leary, Cynthia Reiher and Julie Freeman and five fantastic forwards, Lisa McGrath, Bev Morriss, Theresa Ossington, Jackie Burchell and me. Karen Taylor and Dianne Palmer are our reserves.

Many thanks to Mrs. Freeman who braved the cold Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to train us and thanks also to Theresa Ossington who scored nearly every goal.

The whole team really played well this year and we had a terrific time.

Debby Daly, Year 10.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

This year, with most of the last year's team promoted to seniors, we fielded a team with only three of the original players.

Our first game, against Glendale, brought the Toronto team the victors, winning 6-2. In the next game we weren't so lucky and we lost to Morisset 1-0. The following two games also brought defeat, losing to Booragul 2-0 and Jesmond 3-0. The next two games played were against Wallsend and West Wallsend. In the first game Toronto won 1-0 and in the second had a nil all draw.

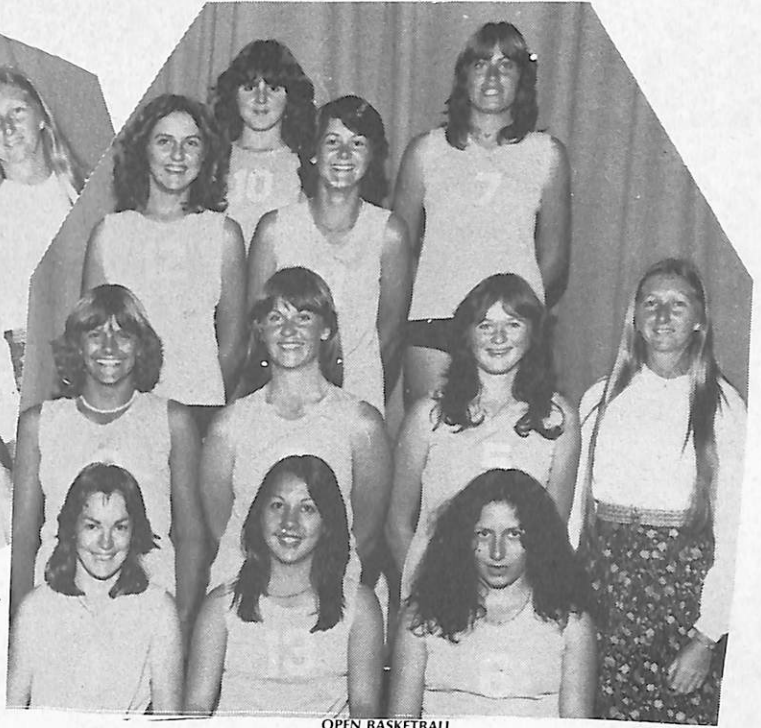
We would like to thank Mrs. Freeman for her coaching and patience throughout the term.

Rowena Ward, Year 9.



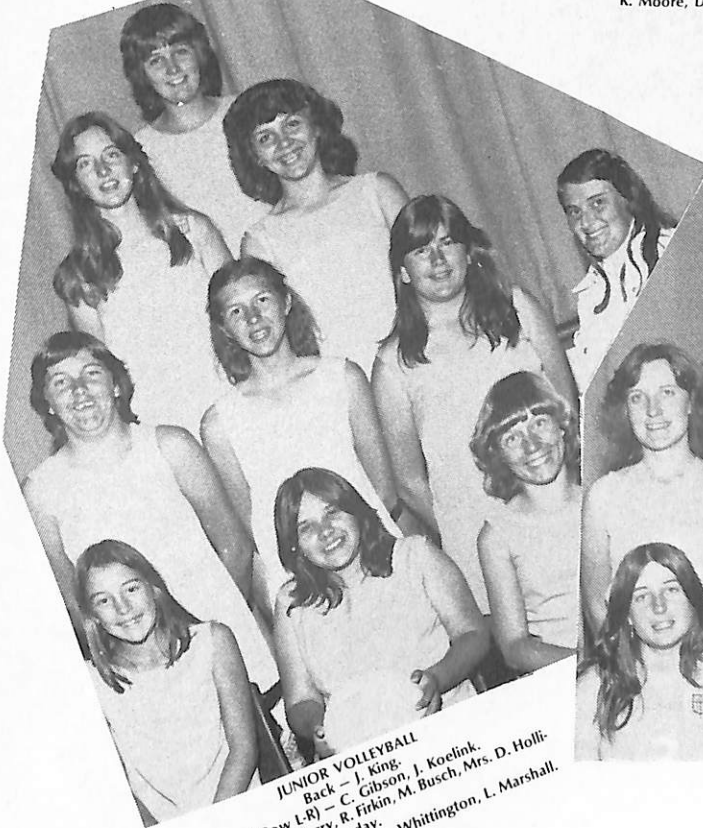


**JUNIOR BASKETBALL**  
 Back Row (L-R) — A. Simon, R. Smith, 3rd Row (L-R) — G. Sampson, R. Coleman, 2nd Row (L-R) — K. Sampson, J. Miller, J. Moran, Mrs. M. Lewis, Front Row (L-R) — R. Davies, J. Davies, J. Morrison.



**OPEN BASKETBALL**

Back Row (L-R) — L. White, P. Sunerton, 3rd Row (L-R) — E. Richardson, T. Field, 2nd Row (L-R) — K. Moore, D. Dimmock, J. Hill, Mrs. M. Lewis, Front Row (L-R) — T. Brabham, L. Carruthers, R. Bytheway.



**JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL**  
 Back — J. King, 3rd Row (L-R) — C. Gibson, J. Koelink, 2nd Row (L-R) — K. Perry, R. Firkin, M. Busch, Mrs. D. Holliday, Front Row (L-R) — K. Delanty, L. Whittington, L. Marshall.



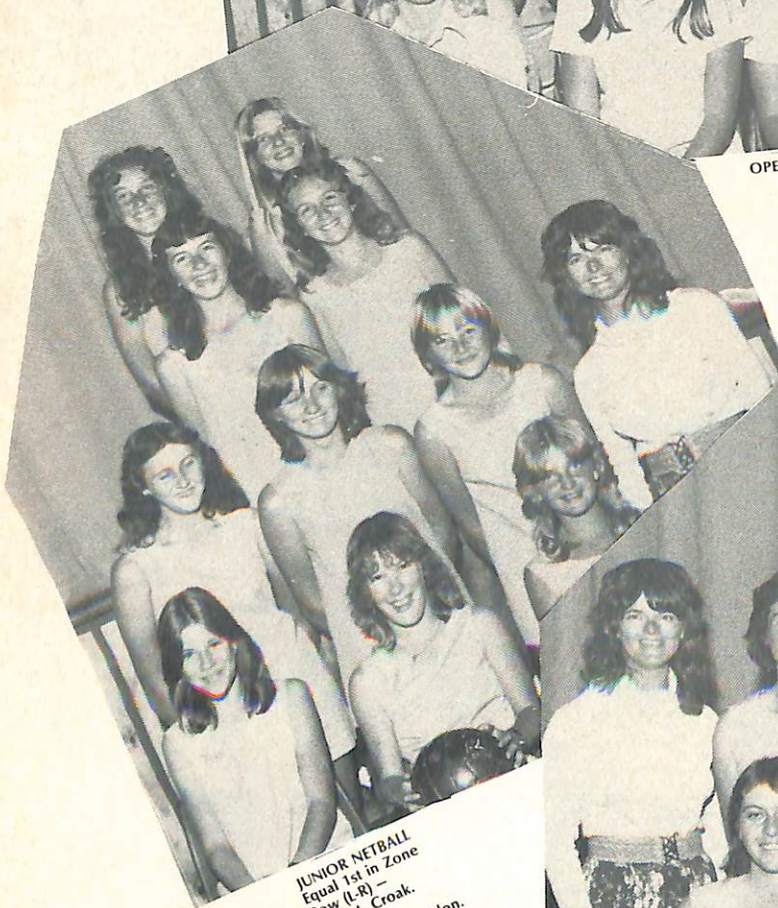
**OPEN VOLLEYBALL**

Back Row (L-R) — T. Petracco, 3rd Row (L-R) — A. Wuolanne, E. Van Koeverden, 2nd Row (L-R) — D. Kirby, A. Cockburn, K. Wuolanne, Mrs. D. Holliday, Front Row (L-R) — J. Austen, C. Duff, G. Schroder.



**OPEN SOFTBALL**

Back — M. Ralston.  
 3rd Row (L-R) — P. Willetts,  
 J. Singleton.  
 2nd Row (L-R) — F. Howe, A. Nichols,  
 J. Buckmaster.  
 Front Row (L-R) — S. Boslem, K. Smith,  
 L. Petherbridge, Mrs. D. Simpson.



**JUNIOR NETBALL**  
 Equal 1st in Zone

Back Row (L-R) —  
 F. Fogo, M. Croak.  
 3rd Row (L-R) —  
 K. Delanty, A. Sneddon.  
 2nd Row (L-R) —  
 C. Bruce, R. Daly.  
 Front Row (L-R) —  
 D. BraBy, Mrs. S. Wyborn,  
 J. Hunston, T. Minns,  
 S. Field.



**OPEN NETBALL**

Equal 1st in Zone (with Jesmond and Booragul)

Back Row (L-R) — T. Wilson, R. Davis.  
 3rd Row (L-R) — V. Spicer, R. Cody.  
 2nd Row (L-R) — Mrs. S. Wyborn, M. Bainbridge, J. Field, C. Oldham.  
 Front Row (L-R) — D. Goodsir, C. Smith, M. Collins.

\* Toronto girls came second overall in Zone Winter Competition, 1979.



**JUNIOR SOFTBALL**

Back Row (L-R) — Mrs. D. Simpson, S. Jaegar, S. Hunt, S. Wayland, S. Rushworth, K. Moran.  
 Front Row (L-R) — R. O'Donnell, S. Smith, L. Denley, L. Smith, Dudley, L. McLennan.



**OPEN HOCKEY**

Back Row (L-R) — B. Morriss, S. Glover, V. O'Leary, T. Ossington, S. Carstens, K. Taylor, C. Reiher, Mrs. D. Freeman.  
 Front Row (L-R) — L. McGrath, D. Palmer, J. Burchell, A. Cunliffe, J. Freeman, D. Daly.



**JUNIOR HOCKEY**

Back Row (L-R) — Mrs. D. Freeman, B. Hodgson, L. Berwick, D. Cowell, J. Shields, M. Harrison, M. Gowans.  
 Front Row (L-R) — P. Holmes, N. Fowell, N. Parker, L. Watkins, M. Offen, R. Ward.

# Creative SECTION

## The Old Woman.

The poor old thing sat on her bed,  
she nursed her aching, swollen head.  
Her feet were numb and purple too,  
But there was little that one could do.  
Then pretty soon she coughed and wheezed  
And with great trouble gave a sneeze.  
But oh her joy had ceased once more,  
There flew her false teeth out the door.

Danette Chick,  
Year 8.



## Feelings

Sometimes I feel happy,  
Other times I feel sad.  
I can feel lonely,  
In love, angry or glad.

Feelings are very funny things,  
They change within a flash.  
One minute with someone you are friendly,  
The next minute you clash!

You can have feelings about other things,  
Besides human beings.  
An animal, boats, cars and ropes  
And lots of sights and seeings.

You have feelings for food you eat,  
for garlic, snails and goats.  
Do they feel filling, delicious and thrilling,  
Or do they make lumps in your throat?

I think that is all that I can say  
In my poem called "Feelings" that I'm writing  
today.

Richard Clarke,  
8A1.

## People

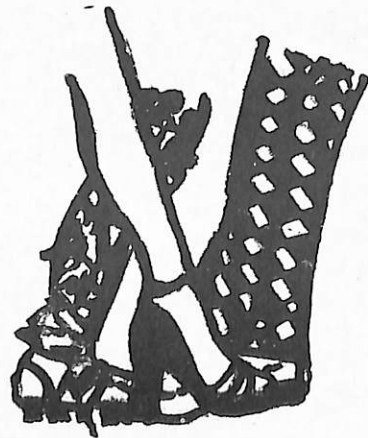
People walking down the street,  
Walking on their aching feet,  
Looking for a shop to buy  
Homemade cakes and an apple pie.

People going here and there,  
They sometimes never stop for air,  
Driving through the busy streets,  
Looking for a shop to seek.

Trying not to spend so much  
On the things they need not touch,  
Lollies, ice-cream, cakes and candy,  
The people in this street are dandy.

Joanne Wilkes,  
9E4.

Frosts' Butchery, 16 The Boulevard, Toronto.





### Frog

With his slimy green legs  
 And his beady black eye,  
 His long, sticky tongue clutches a small black fly,  
 Through a hot, sweaty day while humans do

cook,  
 Frog bathes merrily by the cool brook  
 While at night in bed dreamy memories do float,  
 Drifts through the window a deep, hollowing  
 croak.

At dawn the sun comes back from where  
 At night it sank.  
 The frog sits contentedly  
 On his green, mossy bank.

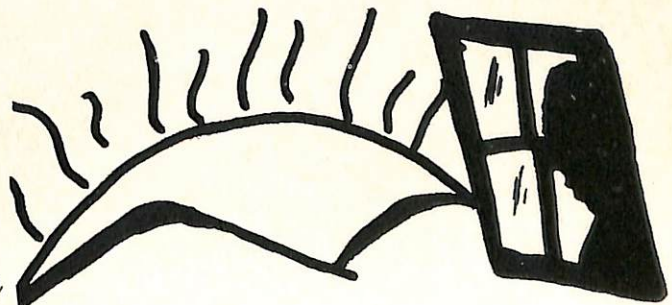
Saretta Smith,  
 9E5.



### The Morning

The day is born,  
 A gracious morn!  
 Spreading its dewy fingers,  
 The morning slowly lives and lingers,  
 Unfolding the ebony curtains  
 The sun peeps through and shines for certain,  
 Pushing darkness into slumber,  
 Greeted by the reaching lumber,  
 Welcomed by many a bird call  
 The sun is warm, exuberant rays fall.

Cedric Manen,  
 9E1.



Toronto Dry Cleaners, 49 The Boulevard, Toronto.

### Black

Black is the darkness,  
 Black is the night,  
 A scared old peddler,  
 Shuddering in fright.

Black is the colour  
 Of our neighbour's cat,  
 Black is the colour  
 Of an ugly old bat.

The colour of clouds,  
 When rain is near,  
 The colour black  
 Is a colour of fear.

Janne Wilks,  
 9E4.



### Once a King

A lonely figure upon a hill,  
 In solemn thought he's standing still.  
 His family is dead,  
 His tribe has gone,  
 There was a battle  
 But the white man won.

They've taken his land,  
 They've taken his home,  
 They've ruined the bush,  
 Where once he did roam.

He once was a king  
 But his people have gone,  
 Some work in the cities,  
 Some work on their own.

He once would have hunted,  
 Where he had thought best  
 But he must go to the city  
 And follow the rest.

Carolyn Gowans,  
 9E1

## The Lambing Flat Riot

McBrien, Clark, Strezlecki too,  
Found gold in New Holland,  
Hargraves find started it all  
The rush to the Great South Land.

They all flocked in from far and near  
From England and from China,  
All with the one same great hope  
Of becoming a wealthy miner.

The Chinese did in numbers come  
To work in this Golden Land,  
The Europeans liked this not  
And treated them like sand.

The Europeans despised this race  
And treated them with scorn  
They gathered as a multitude  
And attacked them with the dawn.

They gathered as a multitude  
Three thousand in a number,  
They moved off the Chinese camp  
Which quickly fell to plunder.

They struck at them with bludgeons  
And screaming filled the air  
They dragged them to their houses  
And relieved them of their hair.

They moved on towards Back Creek  
To try to cause more trouble,  
The Chinese got wind of this  
And moved out on the double.

Three thousand as a one  
Came across Back Creek  
Found no-one residing there –  
So some went off to seek.

They came upon the Chinamen  
About a mile away  
Rounded them all up like sheep  
And let the bludgeons play.

They filled the fleeing Chinamen  
Without a kindly thought.  
Look and fired their possessions  
Until they had but nought.

They returned upon their homesteads  
Victory torches lit.  
And of the bloody slaughter caused –  
Thought none and nought of it.

Paul Marr,  
9H1

## The Storm

The sky is black as black can be,  
The swell is rising over the sea,  
The thunder clashes over the land,  
The lightning flashes over the sand.

We can hear the pelting of the rain,  
And watch it over flow the drain.  
The farmer cheers the end of the drought,  
As he watches the lambs frolic about.

The storm has nearly had its day  
And so the black clouds move away.

Maryanne McGrath,  
8A1.

## Barrington

It is there,  
Living a life of movement  
Though stationary for a century.

It awaits no one,  
Yet welcomes the stranger.  
It ignores weather  
But thrives on rain.

It sings a harmonious tune,  
Interrupted only by the stranger.  
It manufactures a reflection admired by stars  
And the stranger sees.

Noel Masson,  
Year 12.

## Memories

My children, alas, have grown  
And from the nest they have flown,  
Forgetting all the fun we had shared  
All the times we had shown how we had cared,  
Forgetting how we had wiped away their tears  
Helped them face their fears.  
But at least I have my memories to comfort me.  
And whenever I go, wherever I be, there too  
shall they be.

These four walls surround me, a ceiling above,  
Alone in this room, devoid of love,  
Only memories rebound off these walls  
Echoes of childish laughter ring in the hall  
But these memories light my days  
Delight me in so many ways,  
Floating about me, coming eagerly to mind,  
They are happy, generous and always kind.

Belinda Vandermeer,  
9E1

Easter's Drapery, 10 The Boulevard, Toronto.



### Superman

God bless the super hero,  
He tries to do his best,  
Although you think he isn't,  
He's the quickest in the west.

He's worked all day  
In and out of town  
But I suppose you think superman  
Is nothing but a clown.

A bowl of Kellogg's cornflakes  
And half a ton of tea,  
You probably think that superman  
Is as helpless as a flea.

Superman has strength you know  
With brains and super smell,  
He doesn't have to pose you see  
But I guess it's just as well.

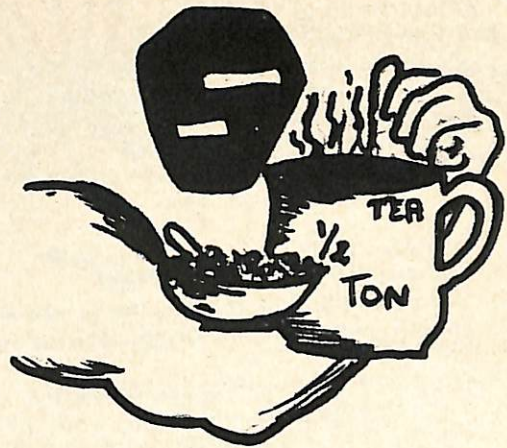
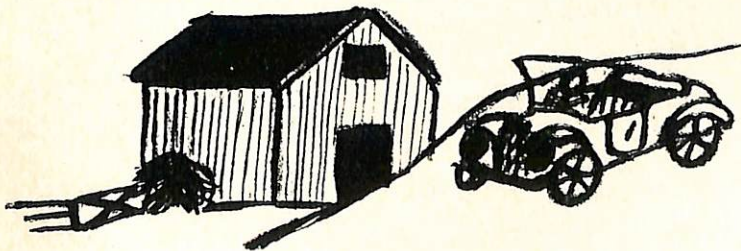
Sharon Maybury,  
9E5.



### The Old Mercedes

This is the epitaph of a Mercedes Benz,  
The driver of which wore a contact lens,  
He used it a lot  
There is no doubt,  
Even the axles were brought down  
With a case of gout,  
He tried to drive it through a brick wall  
But it only caused the ground to fall  
Six inches or so but it was enough  
For the police to put him in a handcuff.  
Now this Benz  
Lies rotting away  
Amongst the hens  
All covered in hay  
And so ends the story of this good car  
And as you can gather it won't go far.

Alan Garde,  
7A1.



### The Drive

This is the story of a veteran car,  
Which had travelled near and travelled far,  
The memories of its disastrous last jaunt,  
The driver from here to eternity will haunt.

With a splutter and a cough finally did it start,  
Moving at a speed guaranteed to chill the heart.  
Going on its way it nearly hit a flower,  
Moving at the flashing speed of ten-miles-an-hour.

It turned right and down a hill,  
The brakes failed and they feared a spill,  
Until a lonely barn broke their fall,  
Causing the farmer to curse and bawl.

After half an hour if finally emerged,  
In broken eggs and feathers submerged,  
After that the driver gave it away,  
Preferring in his rocking-chair to stay.

Michael Judd,  
7A1.



### The Sky Diver

He tests his chute before the drop  
And sure that all is right,  
He quickly pulls the ripcord.  
And drops down into flight.  
And soon he bobs and he does weave  
Like a gently swaying kite,  
He slips and slides behind the hills  
And soon is out of sight.

Justine Lloyd,  
8A1.

Avery Real Estate, 13 The Boulevard, Toronto.

## Yesteryear

An upturned garbage bin,  
Upon the local street,  
A line of chalk for crease mark,  
When the local ruffians meet.

Old bats by saw-cut shortened,  
With scant life span left at all  
And only thin, baggy jeans to soften the impact,  
Of the chipped, cork ball.

Sweaters hung on fence and post,  
Designate the dressing rooms,  
With the grandstand seats, the gutter,  
Freshly swept by cleaners' brooms.

No flannels donned or cricket boots,  
Just sandshoes old and worn  
But on this local roadway,  
The will to win is born.

Most are caught or bowled,  
Wicket proclaimed by a rattle of the bin,  
Decisions being few,  
'Cause the 'ump's next in.

The "corky" ball has mutual use,  
Its red paint long jaded,  
In vain the bowlers rub for sheen,  
The surface grazed and faded.

But rub they do for they would ape,  
The heroes of their dreams,  
Who rub to leave a constant mark  
Of red upon their "creams."

And batsmen pose in taking block,  
Looking round the field,  
Or tapping down a darker spot  
Of asphalt newly sealed.

Then youthful eyes closely peer,  
To focus on the ball,  
For the only sightboard offering,  
Is a shabby factory wall.

For it's runs that make a batsman,  
Imitating others does not win,  
Only keeping up your wicket,  
Be it stumps or upturned garbage bin.

This their creed and they pursue it;  
See the bowler running in,  
See the batsmen strive to counter,  
Tiny fingers' attempted spin.

As I watch I get a feeling,  
That I know each ruffian here,  
And the watching god of cricket sighs:  
"Twas like me in yesteryear."



The Storm

Sweltering in the stifling heat,  
The people seem to beg for a cooling southerly.  
Then it comes.  
First an inkling in the air  
And then the whispering leaves.  
The branches murmur from one to the other,  
Followed by creaking conversation of the trees.  
Leaves frolic, suspended in mid-air  
To fall into their continuously re-arranging  
huddles,  
Birds frantically rise and dive in an unsettled  
pattern,  
Each time a portion fleeing to the safety of a  
gum.

The cynical clouds loom overhead  
In their sadistic, choking manner.  
The reproachful wind tastes the bait of  
adventure,  
Its gust ever strengthening, ever tormenting.  
The lake churns violently,  
Its waves lapping impatiently at the shoreline,  
ready for action  
And still the clouds close in.  
Greedy and covetous, they wait.

The signal is given and the battle begins.  
A cascade of sprinkling invades the deserted  
landscape,  
As the families rescue the washing.  
The clouds meet, enveloping the surroundings,  
A mysterious darkness evolves.  
The moment has arrived.  
Instantaneously the rain begins –  
First in droplets,  
Then in torrential downpours,  
The houses warding off the enemy.

The storm rises to its crescendo.  
Chaos arises as the debris is thrown helter  
skelter.

All fury is released.  
A last, futile effort and the storm dies in  
anguish.

That unique peace unfolds  
As new life abounds amongst the dead.  
Once more serenity is restored  
And the sunset signifies its triumph.

Paul Channell,  
Year 11,

Petersons' Pharmacy, 30 The Boulevard, Toronto.

Lisa Marshall,  
9E1.





School iz....

Getting up at seven  
 Getting home too late  
 Something to do.  
 Nice guys, super girls.  
 Shakespeare, Algebra and First Formers.  
 A training ground for young minds.  
     (How old is yours?)  
 Grey socks, white shirts  
 Too much work.  
 Twistie packets with air and no food.  
 Endless, infinite black.  
 Too many teachers. (Love them, little darlings!)  
 A case of "Do as I say" not "do as I do."  
 Help! I'm drowning in it all!  
 It's just not on!  
 No jeans, just ties!  
 No comment.  
 Confusion, work.  
 "Don't run in the (Belt! Trample! Trample!  
     Corridooooor!)"  
 Skool wasn't meant to be easy.  
 A place to associate with commoners.  
 Edgicashun!

Various quotes  
 From Year 11.

"The Makers of Olympic School Stationary,  
 Darby Street, Newcastle.

### The Clown

A round, oval face appeared,  
 Tawny hair,  
 Painted eyes, bright and glistening,  
 Starlite in shape,  
 A round, red, rosy nose protruded from his face.  
 His mouth was happy and hid the real sorrow in  
     his heart.

Louise Berwick,

### Travel

Oh, how I would love to travel!  
 What fun it would be,  
 To fly so high in a jumbo jet,  
     or go on an ocean liner across the sea.  
 To see the magnificent Swiss Alps,  
     The leaning tower of Pisa,  
 To view the Eiffel Tower by night  
     Or visit the great pyramids of Geza.  
 To cherish and store in my mind,  
     All that I have seen,  
 To remember when I'm blue,  
     What fun it had been.

Belinda Vandermeer,  
 9E1.

### What will the Future Hold?

Quietly sobbing, she stands there,  
 Hugging her teddy bear.  
 Her poor, smutty teddy bear.  
 The last flames flicker, frantically grasping  
     for oxygen.

Her home, her world destroyed through the  
     lust of some arsonists.  
 Nothing left but a pile of ash.  
 And her beloved teddy bear.  
 "What will the future hold?"  
 Then welcoming arms stretch out and embrace  
     her lovingly.  
 In the hands of her parents she trusts her  
     future.

Yet the children of the world, in times  
     of turmoil,  
 Are faced with the ordeal of an uncertain  
     future.  
 They cling to a few possessions  
 And flee the never – ending disputes.  
 Their life-styles changed forever  
 But the lust of the power – thirsty.  
 Nothing is left but a few fading memories.  
 But sometimes there are no welcoming arms.  
 No loving embraces, no parents to turn to.  
 For these children their future lies in the hands  
     of the power – thirsty.

"What will the future hold?"

Lisa Marshall,  
 9E1.

### Penelope Palm

Penlope Palm goes to work early,  
With her hair in a bun that's very swirly,  
A posh lady she is you see  
For she's a librarian in the city.

On the end of her nose a pair of glasses she wears  
And a long, tight skirt without any tears,  
Flat-soled shoes with a voice put on  
She stays like this until half past one.

At two o'clock when she gets home,  
She rings her boyfriend on the phone  
And they arrange a dinner date  
And she knows she won't leave till late.

So on the house she decides to start  
But her eyes are fixed on a tray of tarts,  
She nibbles at them like a little grey mouse,  
For she can't afford to look like a house.

And at the end of their date they say "hooray,"  
It is the end of a typical day.

Kim Van Koeverden,  
8A2.



### The Boat People

They were labled the Boat People. Really they were unhappy people fleeing from an unhappy home, venturing out of a pitiful, war-torn country into fierce unknown waters, to travel to a home little better than the one they were deserting. But they were brave. They paid a high price for freedom. They suffered form starvation and malnutrition. Yet they continued.

They ventured into seas in boats haphazardly built. To these they added a shilter, a cross and painted and eye so that the boat could see its way safely.

Protruding cheekbones stretched by hunger. Small, black, beady, piercing eyes looking for help. Wrinkled foreheads showing an extremely hard life. Bodies small and pot-bellied from lack of food.

Even in their somewhat desolate state some still managed to see some glimmer of hope. They fled from their native home in search of a happy ending in a rich land.

They had lost their identity. From the time the young boys were able to walk they were shown how to hold a rifle or gun. They were made into snipers. This was their pattern of life. This was why they deserted their country in search of a better land and home. They were tired of killing and being killed and wanted to live and let live.

Lynne Hyland,  
9E4.

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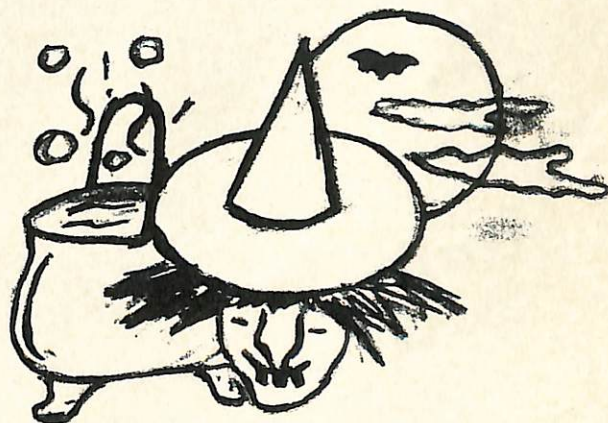


### Halloween

Hear the ghosts on Halloween night,  
Making eerie noises to the moon so bright,  
Making you shiver, making you shake,  
As they mix up their potions to keep you awake  
And just watch them feast on newts' eyes and  
rats

As the night air is filled with echoing bats  
And then dawn breaks and off they flee  
Leaping onto their broomsticks merrily.  
So serenity welcomes the new day in  
Without the sounds of a halloween din -  
And so halloween ends for a year,  
With tricks and treats and lots of cheer.

Jillian Middlebrook,  
7A1.



### Waves

White, wonderful, foaming streets,  
Always rolling forth,  
Vast, vicious,  
Entering shore,  
Splendidly flowing, majestically rolling.

Christine Lee,  
8A1.

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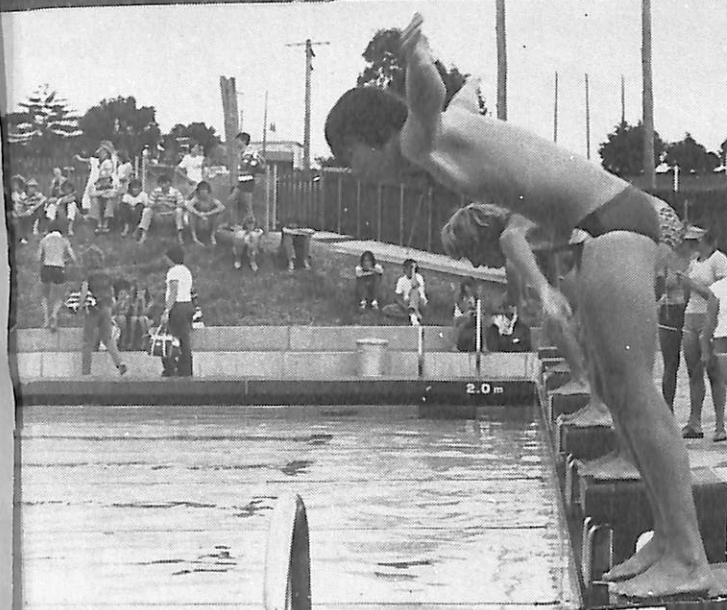
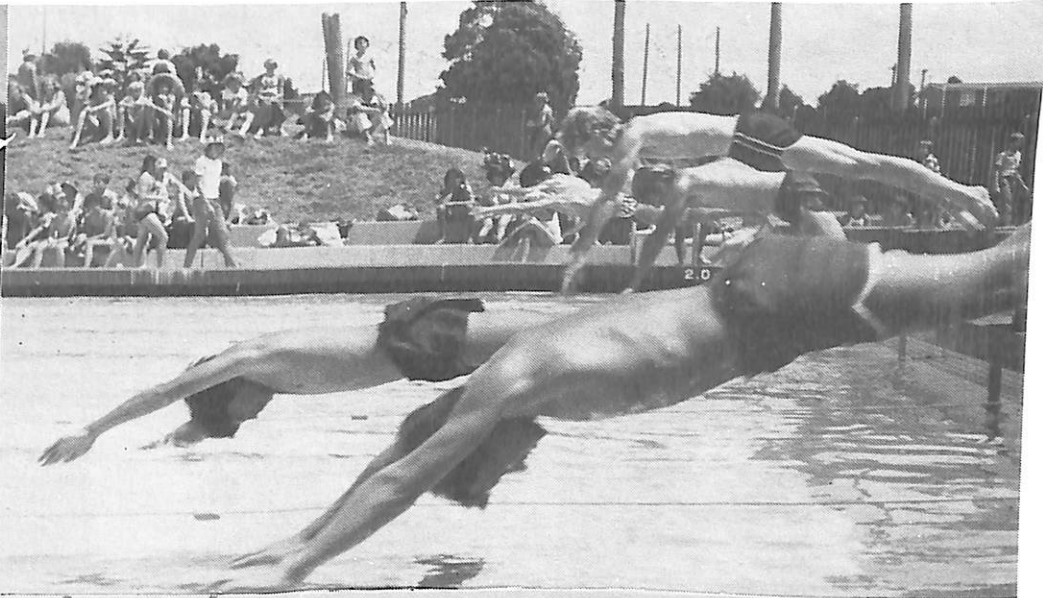
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