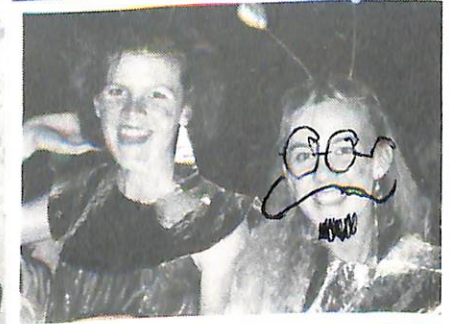


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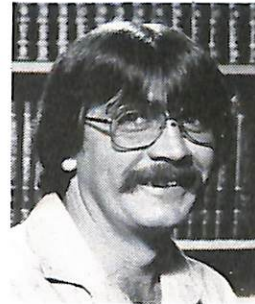
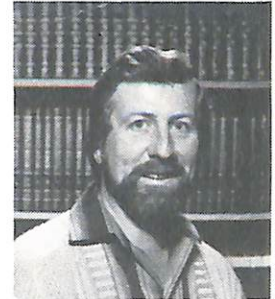
This year marks Toronto High's 21st Anniversary! From our humble beginnings in 1962 when 200 pupils enrolled, we have evolved into one of the largest schools in the region and as we "come of age" can well and truly contend that we have developed our own character and traditions.

Over our 21 years many changes have occurred in schools and society and these changes have been reflected in each edition of "The Log Book". Faster times, higher marks, excursions overseas and more community involvement in school affairs have all been reported over the years. Our students' achievements at local, regional, state and national level can all be checked in past issues of "The Log Book". So to those who ask "Is a school magazine worthwhile?" considering the time spent in production and rising costs, we think it is.

It provides a common ground for the achievements of the school and its individuals in all fields. It includes many names and photographs and once again our loyal sponsors, whose names appear on the following pages, have helped cover costs. We definitely feel "The Log Book" is justified, so read on . . .

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The Principal writes

Working Together In Harmony

This is my first contribution to the Log Book and I would like to begin by saying how impressed I have been with Toronto High.

The tone of the school is very sound. The leadership shown by the seniors in school activities and sport is an example and encouragement to the junior school. Participation and involvement build self-esteem, both for the individual and the school community as a whole. We often hear of the concept of "school spirit" and, as with most things in life, this spirit needs to be constantly nurtured to promote its healthy growth. The growth of the school spirit comes through the student body.

The wealth of talent in the school, both of staff and pupils, creates and generates a positive feeling about the school that is difficult to measure but nevertheless is of importance to us all.

It is pleasing to see that the academic standards of the school are being maintained. The school has participated in a wide variety of sports with considerable success. The production of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" is an outstanding example of bringing together staff and students in a voluntary situation where cooperation and dedication have built bonds of respect and friendship. There are countless other examples of staff and students working together in harmony for the good of the school.

As has been the case for many years, we at Toronto High School have been fortunate in having an active Parents and Citizens Association and Canteen Committee. The hard work put into the school by these willing parents and friends is very much appreciated. They have a genuine interest and involvement in the welfare of the school which they demonstrate time

and time again.

The strong community support is shown in the scholarship and prize donations which provide a lasting record of achievement and citizenship. Without the help of the community this magazine could not be produced. The wonderful response to the Litterthon also showed how highly the school is regarded.

I would like to place on record my thanks to the teachers, ancillary staff and cleaners who have given me their loyal support. And a special thanks to the students for whom Toronto High School exists.

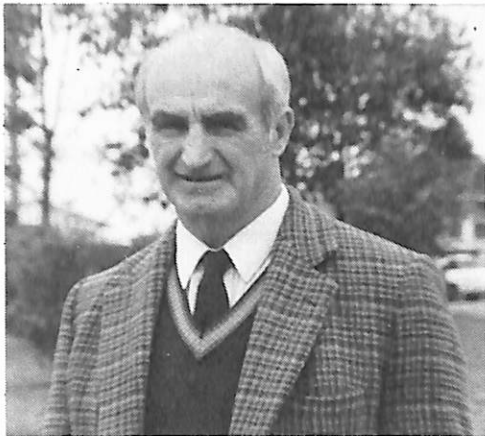
Finally my congratulations to the Log Book Committee for their fine effort.

V. WEBBER

It requires real personal effort by a pupil to attend school neatly, in full uniform, to master a tricky rule of grammar, to perform the niceties of address, to flow with the music of a concerto, to keep fit, and to fashion a garment or a model in metal. 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 Inurgite."

G.A. SMALLMAN, Principal.
THE FIRST LOG BOOK, 1962

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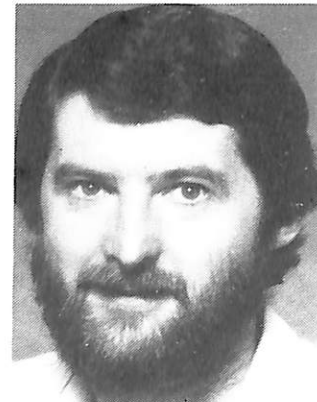
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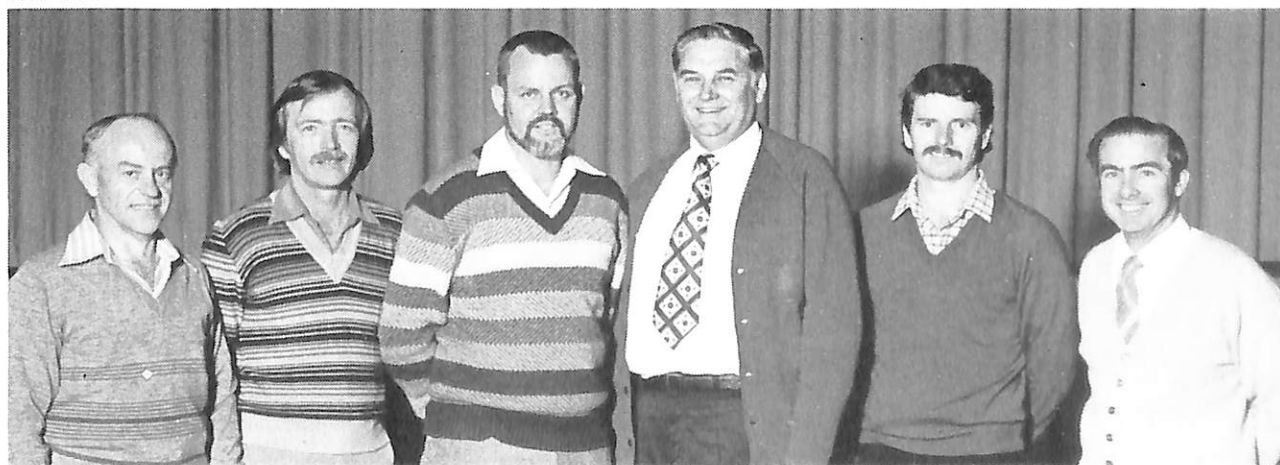
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SCHOOL CAPTAINS



(L-R): Jamie Flanagan - Vice Captain, Margaret Harrison - Captain, Mr V Webber, Peter Oliviera - Captain, Karen Tobin Vice Captain

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Being elected to executive positions in our senior year, came as an unexpected honour to both Peter and I, Jamie and Karen. Fulfilling such an honour has not been easy, so before I go on, I must give special thanks to Mr Parker, our Prefects Master, Mr Webber, Mr March and Mrs Mason. Without their guidance and assistance, and the staff's support, the captains and prefects could not have been able to carry out their duties, with such enthusiasm and satisfaction.

During our year as captains, Peter and I attended many functions at which we both proudly represented Toronto High School. These functions included the Education Week service, held at the Christ Church Cathedral, meeting the Governor Sir James Rowland and Lady Rowland at Government House, attending the local Anzac Ceremony, and taking part in the Youth of the Year Quest.

However, as previous captains and prefects have found, the hardest task of all, was bridging the gap between the students and their captains and prefects. Many students tended to look upon us as a group of people who were only interested in wearing official badges, and being apart from the rest of the school. However, they failed to realise that the role of the captains and prefects cannot be fully achieved without their co-operation and acceptance that we are all part of the same school.

Even so, Peter and I and all of Year 12 have had six enjoyable years at Toronto High and as we prepare for the 'outside world' have already developed fond memories of our old school.

MARGARET HARRISON,
PETER OLIVIERA.

As a final thought let us say that our School consists of the people within the buildings, rather than the buildings themselves; pride in our school is, therefore, pride in ourselves; and loyalty to our school is loyalty to our fellow pupils. May Toronto High School prosper in the future and may we look back in pride and say, "That is our school."

"REMIS INSURGITE".

Captain's Message,
Log Book, 1971

THE SCHOOL BADGE AND MOTTO

To allow sufficient time for the manufacture of School Uniforms, decisions on details were required some months before the school opened in January this year. Parents will recall the meeting for this purpose in the Toronto Community Hall in October, 1961.

Once the school colours, royal blue, sky blue, and red were decided, it was possible to design the badge. Fortunately, the colouring of the school building matched the dominant blue of the school colours, and the beautiful waters of Lake Macquarie. The blue, aquatic theme was continued into the badge with a Seven-oared Greek Galley, mounted on the upper portion of the colour bearing shield.

"Remis Insurgite" although not known previously as a motto, has a very respectable history in that the Latin poet Virgil uses it.

The captain of a vessel exhorts his crew to greater efforts with "Nunc, Nunc, insurgite remis." Now, Now, rise on your oars." Pupils of Toronto High School are well aware of the meaning of the words, "Rise on your oars," for it is only when a rower is rowing with all his strength, doing his very best, that he rises up from the seat, onto his oars.

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Carol Beesley



Irene Berquist



Felicity Boerma



Kim Davidson



Louise Filmer



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Alison Hancock



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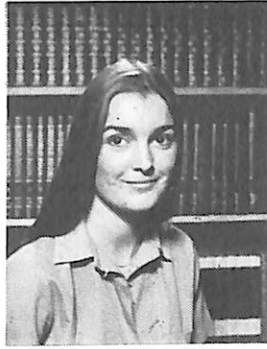


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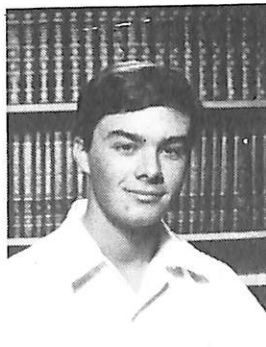
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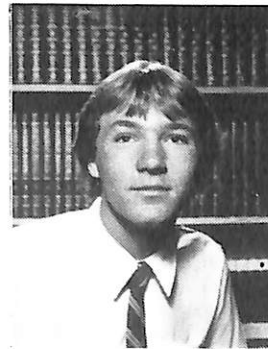
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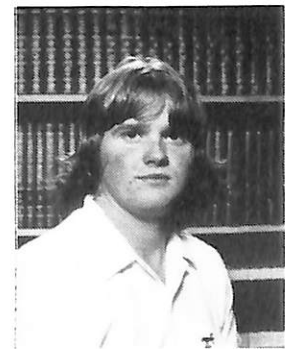
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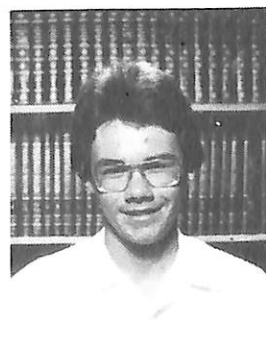
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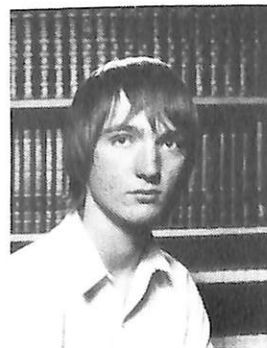
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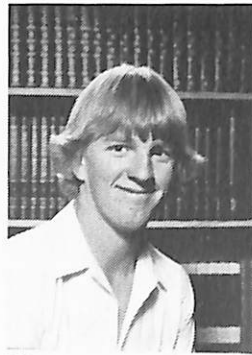


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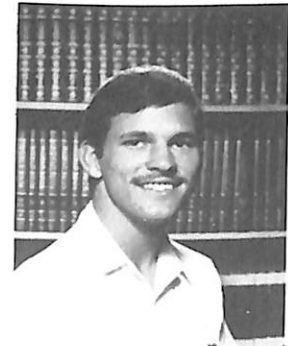
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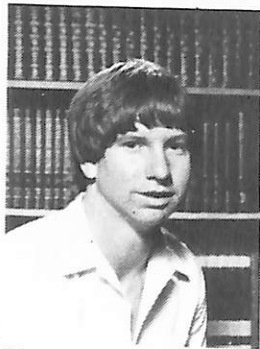
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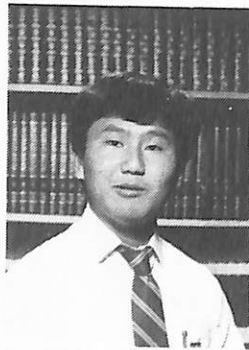
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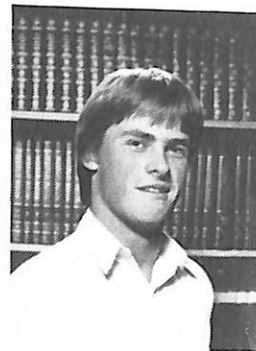
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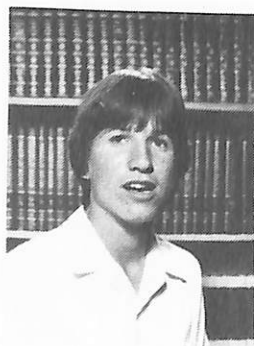
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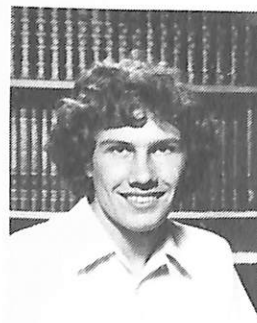
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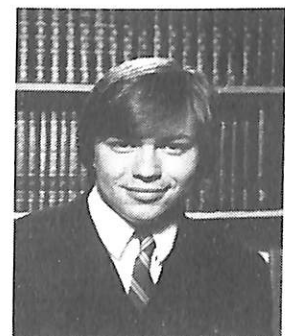
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THE FIRST YEAR 12 FAREWELL

After much dispute, disagreement and discussion our plans were eventually finalised. The good Mrs Morley and her canteen ladies kindly offered to prepare and serve the delicious meal, of which we partook with much relish and delight prior to the brilliantly successful dance which followed.

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PREFECTS



Back Row (L-R): N. Coulton, G. Heinz, C. Cluderay, M. Jones, B. O'Dowd, C. Spence, G. Thompson, D. Stewart, M. Goodwin, I. Geatches, P. Hawkes

Centre Row (L-R): D. Lam, J. Macrae, M. McGrath, M. Gowans, K. Van Koeverden, A. Hancock, T. Searle, L. Taylor, M. Ackerman, C. Beasley, C. Williams

Front Row (L-R): C. Lee, S. Richardson, K. Tobin, P. Oliviera, M. Harrison, J. Flanagan, L. Filmer, J. Lloyd

BYE BYE BIRDIE

The musical "Bye Bye Birdie" took place in the school's Multi-Purpose Centre in August of this year. It was a huge success with over 1000 people coming to see it.

Work started on the production in March although it was second term before rehearsals began in earnest and as each character developed, new aspects surfaced even up until first night.

The plot follows hen-pecked pop star manager Albert (Mike Judd), his faithful secretary Rosie (Michelle Offen), Mother (Karen Geatches) and Conrad Birdie (Frank Hellenbroich). When Conrad is drafted, one final stunt is planned for his fans. Mr & Mrs MacAfee (Mark Fairbairn and Bronwyn Jennings) and their daughter Kim (Louise Morgan) are chosen to meet Conrad on US T.V. much to the



the back stage boys . . .

BYE BYE BIRDIE

dismay of Kim's boyfriend Hugo Peabody (Ian Collins).

All the students participating in the musical should be congratulated on their fine performances. The audiences appreciated our efforts to entertain them. The musical could not have taken place without the cooperation of the members of the ensemble, back-stage and lighting crews, as well as the cooperation of the teachers and pupils involved in make-up, costume, props and front of house.

One of the aims of putting on a musical, apart from providing entertainment, is to allow pupils from different years and teachers to work together in an atmosphere of friendship. This aim has been successfully achieved with all the members of the ensemble and cast enjoying themselves thoroughly.

KAREN GEATCHES
MICHAEL JUDD.

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THE PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION REPORT

The Parents & Citizens' Association has continued to meet on the first Monday of each month through the year except during school holidays. Average attendance has been twenty-five people.

In the past year discussion topics included the 'New Senior English Syllabus', 'Future Directions of Secondary Education' and 'Food and Nutrition' at which the attendance of guest speakers, Mrs Ros Haydon and Mrs Ida Fairhurst, was much appreciated. During the year we continued to express our need for a new Resource Centre (Library) which resulted in a visit to the school by the Minister for Education, The Hon. R.J. Mulock, in August this year.

Our very active fund raising committee has this year organised the Yamaha Organ Concert, bus trips, theatre parties and film evenings for teenage school students. As usual the money raised at these functions will be spent on items which directly benefit the students of the school.

As the role of secondary education changes to cater for the needs and aspirations of the community, parents, teachers and students, it is necessary for parental involvement to guide the future direction of secondary education. We look forward to seeing you at our meetings.

N. PARKER,
President.

I.S.C.F.

The Inter School Christian Fellowship meets each Wednesday at lunchtime in Room 6. Teachers involved are Mrs James, Mr Bailey, Mrs Smith and Mrs Kellaway. The number in the group fluctuates from week to week, but there are about seven or eight regular attenders.

Early in Term 2, we held a party in the M.P.C. mainly for Year 7 students. This activity was supported and enjoyed, but unfortunately did not lead to a growth in group numbers. In August we were visited by Pat Jenkins, the I.S.C.F. co-ordinator for the Hunter Region, who showed the group an audio-visual on Scripture Union camps. These are held during each school holiday period and cover a wide variety of sports and activities.

I.S.C.F. is non-denominational and there is no membership involved. It is therefore, open to all students, and we would like to encourage newcomers to join us in Term 3.

MRS D. JAMES

ANZAC DAY SERVICE

The School Service was held on Friday 22nd April.

The service was chaired by Vice Captain Jamie Flanagan. Vice Captain Karen Tobin welcomed the guests and Justine McLeod and Rod Leggett gave the Anzac Address.



Rod Leggett

The guests expressed their congratulations to the speakers, and to Trumpeter Malcolm St.Hill for their efforts and to the school for the sincerity of the function.



Captains Margaret Harrison and Peter Oliveira represented the school at the Toronto Ceremony on Anzac Day. They took part in the service and presented a book to each of our primary schools.



Justine McLeod

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee for 1983 consisted of Tracey Anstiss, Shandelle Field, Jodi Jaeger, Bronwyn Jennings, Virginia Johnson, Michelle Offen, Suellen O'Neil, Anthony Conaghan, Mark Fairbairn, Warren Rigersford, Jason Singleton, Bruce Stephenson. The Office-bearers were Shandelle Field as Secretary, Bronwyn Jennings as Treasurer and Virginia Johnson as President.

Our first Social of the year was "Your Sentence has just Begun" with music supplied by Roanwatt Sound. This was followed by "50's Rock and Roll" with music by Devries. Our third Social was "Space Odyessy" with 2NX

music and Compere Andy Simpson. All in all, the Socials have been very successful and we are sure that the next will be just as enjoyable.

I would personally like to thank the Committee for all their support and hard work throughout the year. Also, on behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank Mr Webber, Mr March, Mrs Mudd and a special thanks for Mr Brenton for his support and help throughout the year. We would also like to thank the members of staff who supervised these socials, for without their help they would not have been possible.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON



Back Row (L-R): J. Jaeger, S. O'Neill, V. Johnson, T. Anstiss, M. Offen, S. Field, B. Jennings
Front Row (L-R): W. Rigersford, M. Fairbairn, J. Singleton, A. Conaghan, B. Stephenson

2KO VIDEO WIN

In July this year 2KO presented a lunchtime concert at various High Schools, including Toronto High School. As a result of a competition held in conjunction with these concerts LOUISE DOWNIE OF Year 7 won the major prize of \$200 worth of records for herself and, for the school, a JVC Video Camera, Portapac and all the auxiliary equipment.

Louise, by arrangement with 2KO, was collected at home by limousine and chauffeured to a school assembly where D.J.'s John Henry and Tim Franklin made the presentation.



John Henry and Louise

MT. SEAVIEW

Forty-one of our Year 8 and 9 students spent a great week at Mt. Seaview Lodge, near Wauchope during E.Y.A. Each day was spent travelling by a 4 wheel drive vehicle to such places as the Cell's River; Cedar Creek and Jasper Range. Although we all tried our hand at gold panning no one struck it rich. John did find one tiny speck. Still the swimming in the creek was a great way to cool off after a day in the field.

Meals were expertly prepared by our T.H.S. chefs. Spaghetti needs **boiling** water Mrs J. Even Paul managed to pick up a tea towel. 'Guissepe' (Darren) was our barbeque expert and Rodney found that cooking for the gang wasn't such a chore after all.

Peter required close attention for a splinter in the big toe but apart from that no one injured themselves.

We did have a few 'visitors' to our camp fire and bush dance who were wearing skirts. They weren't from Broadmeadow were they Ben? Shane and one or two other boys found 'attractions' at Seaview besides the spectacular bushland scenery. All in all a most enjoyable end of year activity.

CANTEEN REPORT

As 1983 draws to a close we can look back on a very successful year.

We were able to supply to the school much needed funds that enabled the various departments to buy equipment. The Library was one department that we did give a lot of assistance to this year. We hope that by doing this all students benefitted.

The support of the father's and mother's in giving of their time so generously is the only reason that the school can enjoy the benefits of the funds supplied by the canteen.

We updated some of the canteen equipment this year, a major purchase being an upright drink refrigerator.

To the mothers and fathers who are leaving this year the Committee extends to you their gratitude for your help over the years and we wish your children every success for their future.

(MRS) M. MUDD,



GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION

On Wednesday August 24th 8.1 and 8.2 ventured into the Watagan Mountains to develop their fieldwork skills on rainforests and mapping. We assessed the factors responsible for changes in vegetation communities and examined man's use of the forest.

All students were amazed at the tranquility of the rainforest valleys and their lack of fitness as they began the hike up the hill to the bus.

It was for all concerned, an educational and enjoyable day.

JUDY LYNG
NIA BOUSLES



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SPECIAL PRIZES — 1982

Booragul High School Prize for Character and Leadership

Natalie Parker
David Weston

R.S.L. Special Award

Malcolm St.Hill

P. & C. Prize for Citizenship

Year 11 — Margaret Harrison

Year 10 — Michael Judd

Year 10 — Alan Garde

Canteen Committee Prize for Citizenship

Year 9 — Michelle Yost

Year 8 — Michael Beattie

Year 8 — Shane Naismith

John & Frances Chapman Memorial Prize for Contributions to the Log Book

Log Book Cover — Darren Thompson

Photography — Brian O'Dowd

Poetry — Shona McKenney

Karen Geatches

Arthur Warners Bookshop Prize for service in the Library

Year 10 — Rodney Harris

Year 10 — Margaret Gill

Year 8 — Vanessa Smith

German Consulate Prize for Achievement in the German Language

Year 12 — Joanne Davies

Year 10 — James Anderson

Westpac Prize for Year 12 Economics

Scott Piggott

Westpac Prize for Year 10 Commerce

Wayne Thompson

Jon Drayton

Tracey Cook

Hamilton International Travel Prize for Achievement in the French Language

Year 10 — Michael Judd

Year 9 — Tracey Brown

Rotary Prize for Work Experience

Jon Drayton

Toronto High School Prize for Contributions to the Theatrical Arts

Michael Goodwin

ACADEMIC PRIZES

TOP STUDENTS IN YEARS



Year 12 (H.S.C.)

1. Colin Myers. 2. Gavin Huttley. 3. Lisa Marshall
4. Joanne Davies - Megan Maybury (Equal). 6. Martin Hand. 7. David Weston. 8. Harle McGeachie - Greg Ryan (Equal). 10 Darren Thompson.



Margot Gowans

Year 11

1. Margot Gowans. 2. Peter Hawkes. 3. Grant Thompson. 4. Mark Jones. 5. Colin Frost. 6. Ian Geatches. 7. Stacey Richardson. 8. Michelle Ackerman. 9. Jacinda Macrae. 10. Nicholas Coulton.



Michael Judd

Year 10

1. Michael Judd. 2. Alan Garde. 3. James Anderson. 4. Melissa Coulton. 5. Ruth Davies. 6. Graham Cutler. 7. Mark Fairbairn. 8. Neil Petherbridge. 9. Warren Rigelsford. 10 Wayne Thompson.



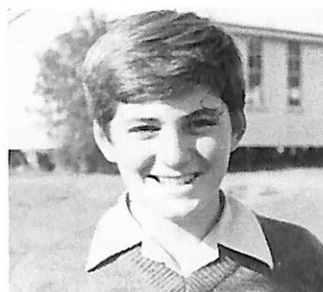
Terri Black

Year 9

1. Terri Black. 2. Rodney Naylor. 3. Jeffrey McGee. 4. Kevin Quinn. 5. Malcolm St. Hill. 6. Sharlene Gardiner. 7. Donald Wilson. 8. Karen Geatches. 9. Helen Goodwin. 10. Susan Tulk. 9D. Shane Waters.



Carla Treloar



Andrew Yost

Year 8

8.1. 1. Carla Treloar. 2. Ruth Garde. **8.2** 1. Lisa Ericsson. 2. Emma Sommerville - Kylie Bolton (Equal). **8.3** 1. Sue-Anne Cleary. 2. Lisa Heward. **8.4** 1. Todd Mortenson. 2. Kerrie Chipchase. **8.5** 1. Peter Leyshon. 2. Mark Anning.

8.6 1. Steven Fitzgerald. 2. Anthony Wran. **8.7** 1. Sonya Julien. 2. Tracey Kemp. **8.8** 1. Andrea Field. 2. Mark Lewis. **8.9** 1. Grant Dewhurst. 2. Tony Finch. **8R** 1. Warren Cottingham. 2. Andrew Goodwin.

Year 7

7.1 1. Andrew Yost. 2. Shona McKensey. **7.2** 1. Leanne Drayton. 2. Nona Morrison. **7.3** 1. Suellen Anderson. 2. Karen Glennie. **7.4** 1. Yoshiko Norizuki. 2. Sacha Rawlings. **7.5** 1. Peta Green. 2. Heidi Field. **7.6** 1. Paul Banham. 2. Fiona Van Huisstede. **7.7** 1. Karen Horodecki. 2. Stuart Quinn. **7.8** 1. Carolyn Hay. 2. Sean Davies. **7.9** 1. Shane Smith. 2. Leonie Desreaux. **7.10** 1. Jonathon Reay. 2. Vickie Humphrey.



**HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE - 1982
1st IN SUBJECTS**

ENGLISH	Lisa MARSHALL
ANCIENT HISTORY	Lisa MARSHALL
MODERN HISTORY	Andrew WHITTAKER
MATHEMATICS	Colin MYERS
ECONOMICS	Scott PIGGOTT
GEOGRAPHY	Gavin HUTTLEY
BIOLOGY	Gavin HUTTLEY
CHEMISTRY	Colin MYERS
PHYSICS	Colin MYERS
SCIENCE	David WESTON
FRENCH	Paul MARR
GERMAN	Joanne DAVIES Megan MAYBURY (equal)
HOME SCIENCE	Jillian GORTON
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	Colin MYERS
ART	Sally-ann PARKER
MUSIC (B.S.S.S)	Sally-ann PARKER
GENERAL STUDIES	Melissa LLOYD

**HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE - 1982
TOP TEN STUDENTS AT T.H.S.**

1st	Colin MYERS
2nd	Gavin HUTTLEY
3rd	Lisa MARSHALL
4th	Joanne DAVIES Megan MAYBURY (equal)
6th	Martin HAND
7th	David WESTON Harle McGEACHIE (equal)
9th	Gregory RYAN
10th	Darren THOMPSON



Year 8 at the Watagans

WHAT EVER

HAPPENED 2 ?

ANDERSON, Philip — Accountancy, Newcastle Technical College
BRABHAM, Donna — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital
BURCHELL, Lorraine — Nursing, Gosford Hospital
CARRUTHERS, Phillip — Bio-technician, Newcastle Technical College
COLLINS, Paul — Nursing Royal Newcastle Hospital
COOKE, Sanjiva — Returned to Sri Lanka
CROAK, Melissa — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital
DAVIES, Joanne — Science, University of Newcastle
FIRKIN, Rosemary — Newcastle C.A.E.
GIBSON, Carolyn — Arts, University of Newcastle
GORTON, Jill — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital
GRAHAM, Ann — Accepted into Police Force, Sydney
GRIMMOND, Dayne — Accepted into the Army
HANCOCK, Michael — Electrical Fitter, State Railway
HAND, Martin — Science, University of Newcastle
HUTTLEY, Gavin — Science, Macquarie University
JULIAN, Kim — Secretarial, Newcastle Business College
KERR, Josephine — Coles, Toronto
LAMBKIN, William — Department of Main Road, Singleton
LLOYD, Melissa — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital
MANEN, Cedric — Commerce, University of Newcastle



MARR, Paul — Arts, University of Newcastle
MARSHALL, Lisa — Communications, Mitchell C.A.E.
MARTIN, Nicole — Child Care, Newcastle Technical College
MAYBURN, Megan — Commerce, University of Newcastle
McGEACHIE, Harle — Fitter and Turner, Electricity Commission
McNAUGHTON, Tonia — Toronto Spare Parts
MYERS, Colin — Traineeship, Goninans, Newcastle
NOBLE, Michael — Labourer, Tomago Aluminium
PARKER, Natalie — Science, University of Newcastle
PARKER, Sally-Ann — Conservatorium of Music, Newcastle
QUINN, Jamie — Apprenticeship, Electricity Commission
RYAN, Gregory — Accepted into Police Force, Sydney
SIBTHORPE, Darren — Al Wardell, Broadmeadow
THOMPSON, Darren — Metallurgy, Alcan, Kurri
THOMSON, Allan — Returned to school
TOWNSEND, Scott — Trainee dyer, Safe and Sound, Maitland
WALTERS, Yvette — Commonwealth Bank, Toronto
WARD, Rowena — Exchange student in Japan
WESTON, David — Royal Military College, Duntroon
WHITE, Bruce — Apprenticeship, B.H.P.
WHITTAKER, Andrew — University of Newcastle



Charles plays the "spacies"



Year 9. Asian Studies

→ LITTERTHON

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The school has a fund raising event each second year. Previously it has been a RUN-ATHON but this time we decided to have a LITTERTHON to coincide with WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY. It was to be held on June 7th but was postponed one week due to rain. It was held on the following Tuesday and was divided into two parts.

The morning's event was the Litterthon. Students walked 5 kilometres cleaning up. Most seemed to enjoy this and returned to school with a full bag of litter. All parks, foreshore and roads in the Toronto District were cleaned. The bags and their disposal were provided by the Council.

An excellent cost price lunch was provided on the student's return at lunchtime and a prize giving assembly was held during the break for the people who gained sponsorship over \$50 or found a prize on the walk.



Top collector
Richard Bennett



a.m.



ANYTHING GOES

Money collected by each form was:
Year 7 \$3,840 — Year 8 \$3,300 —
Year 9 \$2,870 — Year 10 \$2,040 —
Year 11 \$874 — Year 12 \$844

Total collected was \$13,827 and profit after expenses for T-shirts and prizes was \$12,300. Most of this money will eventually be used to build a winter courtyard area behind Block A.

In the afternoon an "Anything Goes" competition between houses was held.

The winning House was Endeavour and they drank the Pinnacle Trophy of Cans, in short time.

Thanks must go to the many staff and children who worked hard on this project.



p.m.

EXCHANGES GALORE

SOUTH AFRICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Well, my year "Down Under" is almost at an end and it is certainly a year I will never forget. Sharing it with the staff and pupils of Toronto High has added to this memorable experience.

My hometown is Nelspuit, a large country town situated on the north-eastern part of South Africa. The main industry is subtropical fruit farming and, having the Kruger National Park close by, has become a popular tourist town.

I completed my high school career last year at Lowveld High School. It is an English medium school with 700 pupils. South Africa has two national languages, English and Afrikaans. This results in each town having two primary schools and two high schools - one in each language. They studying of both languages however, is compulsory. Coming from an English speaking family I attended an English medium school and was taught Afrikaans as a second language. This system enables all South Africans to be totally bilingual.

We have twelve years of schooling altogether, seven years in primary school and 5 years in high school. Senior high school starts in what you would call Year 10 (standard 8) and it is then that the subject choice is reduced from twelve subjects to six, two of them being English and Afrikaans. These subjects are studied through to Standard ten - the



equivalent of the Higher School Certificate.

Owing to extreme heat conditions, school begins at 7.30 a.m. and we finish at 1.30 p.m., leaving the afternoon free for extra mural activities such as sport, debating, drama, music, chess, photography and art. Most of these activities are competitive, involving other schools in the community.

I have been fortunate to see a great deal of your beautiful country. The highlights of my travels have been Ayers Rock, Cooper Pedy, Alice Springs, The Great Barrier Reef, The Snowfields, Canberra, Fraser Island and places of interest in Sydney. I have enjoyed my year of being an Aussie and also being part of Toronto High - not just a visitor. The friendliness and hospitality of the Australians has been overwhelming and I have spent many happy days in this country and at this school.

My year has been a memorable one and I would like to thank the staff and pupils of Toronto High for contributing to my experiences.

FELICITY BOERMA

NEW ZEALAND ROTARY TWIN MATCH EXCHANGE

The Rotary Twin Match Exchange is run between Australia and New Zealand. Once selected you are interviewed before the district committee, after which your application is sent to New Zealand to be matched with someone with similar interests.

My twin was Sheree Hadfield, who arrived in Australia in January and stayed with my family in Carey Bay. During first term Sheree attended Toronto High School, although she was also given time to travel through parts of New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory.

In May, after nearly four months in Australia, it was time for Sheree and I to go to New Zealand.

I stayed with Sheree's family in Northcote, a suburb of Auckland on the North Shore of the Waitemata Harbour.

During my stay, I also had to attend school. Sheree and I went to Northcote College which has approximately the same number of pupils as Toronto High. I found the schooling different and the hardest part was having to sit through lessons that went for one hour instead of forty minutes.

When I first arrived we still had a week's holiday so my new family and I travelled to Kaitia and Cape Reinga, which is at the tip of the North Island, and then back down the coast to Paihia where we went on a cruise around the Bay of Islands. In four days we were able to cover the North half of the North Island or the Northlands as it is called.

In June most of the Australian Exchange Students went on a trip to Rotorua, which was organised by Rotary. Rotorua is a famous thermal area in New Zealand and is situated

on Lake Rotoroua. We were all amazed at the geysers and mud pools but were taken by surprise at the very sulphury smell of Rotoroua. After travelling around the south of the North Island it was back to school again.

I found that the short term exchange was a very worthwhile experience and I thoroughly enjoyed my stay in New Zealand as did Sheree in Australia. Now I can't wait to go back.

Jenny Davies,



Jenny Davies, Sheree Hadfield

GREETINGS FROM JAPAN

Dear Everybody,

I'm having a great time here in Kawaguchiko and it seems quite amazing that only a few months ago I didn't even know Kawaguchiko existed.

School is quite different to "good ole' Trono High" but it is quite fun although most of the time I have absolutely no idea what's going on. Sadly my Japanese hasn't improved much because of the lack of time to study and the lack of time to use it. My host parents both speak fluent English so there has never been any language barrier that a quick look at the faithful dictionary couldn't erase.

My high school - Fugi Kawaguchiko Kookoo - is only about 6 years old so is pretty modern. What amazed me first were the numbers of televisions everywhere - there's one in each classroom. There is also a fantastic language laboratory with space for 48 students but the teachers are too lazy to make tapes for everybody so it is rarely used.

My school is also right at the base of Mt Fuji and hence has a perfect view. I have just changed classrooms due to the change in the school year (beginning at the beginning of April) and now have a desk right next to the window with a perfect view of Fuji. If I ever get bored in class I'm sure I won't get bored with the view.

The subjects I have been allotted this year are Japanese History, Analytics, Algebra, Chemistry, Biology, English Reader, English Composition, English Writing, Classical Japanese, Modern Japanese, Health, Science, Home Science, Art or Music and Exercise. The students don't get their own choice of subjects at all except for Art or Music, World or Japanese History.

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I have been on a variety of trips around about. I have been to Tokyo for three days which was a real eye opener. I was taken to the top of the highest building in Asia which was quite amazing. The elevator is the fastest in the world and really hurts the ears - however it was worth it. I was also taken to Shinjuku, a Tokyo suburb, with all its tall buildings and new hotels. I have also been to Takayama over on the eastern side of Honshu which was quite an interesting trip. It is a very old city and hence quite different to Kawaguchiko which is predominantly a tourist resort. The amount of hotels centred in one small area must nearly be a world record.



Rowena Ward in Japan

This weekend I am going to Hamamatsu for a conference, the weekend after to Kōpu for another and the Wednesday following a four day school trip to Kyoto and Nara. The word conference doesn't appeal to me too much but as there will be lots of exchange students present I expect them to be more fun than anything else. I am really looking forward to the trip to Kyoto because it is the Jindabyne of our school.

I should finish now because my next class has just begun - I've been writing this letter through Analytics because my text books haven't arrived yet.

Best wishes to all,

Rowena.



1984 O.S. travellers

Brian O'Dowd and Marianne McGrath will be overseas in 1984 on Rotary Exchange scholarships. Brian will be in Sweden, Marianne in Germany.



Olli Laurila

At present we have the pleasure of hosting Rotary Exchange student, Olli Laurila, from Lohja, Finland. He will be staying with several families during his stay in Toronto. Olli is in Year 11. His interests are soccer, ice hockey, cross country skiing and school.

Olli's father is a doctor, his mother is a nurse. He has a sister and brother both of whom are studying at university.



LIBRARY REPORT



(L-R): Mrs A. Godsk, T. Martin, S. Phillips, K. Gehrig, Mrs M. Thomas, V. Smith, M. Yost, Mrs B. Fenwick, T. Fuller, C. Irvine

The end of the second term brings with it a request for a Library Report for the Log Book; this, then provides an opportunity to look back over the past twelve months and comment on the 'highs and lows' of the year.

The first 'high' point that comes to mind is the visit from the Minister for Education, Mr Mulock on Thursday, 11th August, in response to repeated representations by the Toronto High School P. & C. Assn., outlining the desperate need for a new library for Toronto High School. The Minister inspected the limited library facilities for a high school with a student population of 1,000 and while he did not make any firm commitment, we hope for some good news during October.

Mention of the need for a new library suggests that I should refer next to the use being made of the Library. Student usage continues to increase, the borrowing rate now being between 350 and 400 items each week. The Library collection continues to grow despite storage and shelving problems; the library collection, April, 1983 was 17,110 items and since that date a further 498 items have been accessioned. A feature of the Library collection now is posters and pictures; these are being organised onto new poster racks which were purchased by the P. & C. Assn. The Library is booked most periods for class research, senior students use the annexe for private study, and before school, recess and lunchtime the library is filled to capacity as students do research or enjoy some quiet reading.

A further 'high' point which has been a feature of the Library this year is the assistance and co-operation that the Library has received from the Canteen Committee, who have contributed approx. \$2,000 towards the purchase of books etc. and the P. & C. Assn.

Another important feature is the co-operation and assistance that I have received from the Library Prefects: Michelle Yost, Tracey Martin from Year 10, Vanessa Smith - Year 9, Shane Phillips - Year 8, without the help of these stalwarts the work of Library Staff would be much harder. I am pleased also that some new prefects have been 'learning the ropes' this year; Michelle Burgess 7.8, Tracey Fuller 7.5, Carol Irvine 7.4.

My very special thanks go to the Library Staff, Mrs Fenwick and Mrs Godsk; without their efficient help and co-operation the Library would not operate as smoothly as it does. I know that the students appreciate the help that the Library staff gives them.

A 'high' point for the Library staff, particularly, Mrs Fenwick; this year, was the acquisition of an electronic typewriter. This was purchased with funds raised by the Social Committee; the typewriter has a memory bank and has facilitated the preparation of cards.

During 1983 the Library has been much more than just a place where books are kept; debates have been held, art works have been displayed, the Stamp Club meets regularly, activities have been held for special days e.g. Horses' birthday, Book Week, Australian Library Week (early in third term) will be the focus for a number of fund raising activities.

I hope students and staff at Toronto High School will continue to look on the Library as a source of knowledge and information, relaxation and enjoyment.

MRS M. THOMAS,
LIBRARIAN.



MUSIC REPORT

1983 has been a successful year musically. A number of students have done well in their own particular field.

Tony Cowdroy has done exceptionally well in the percussion area. He took out 1st place in the National Competitions on Side Drum, and also took out 1st place in the Mid North Coast solo's on Keyboard and Side Drum. Tony also won himself a position in the 1983 N.S.W. Youth Band and toured New Zealand in August. At the Festival of Sydney in January, he will be performing in the N.S.W. Department of Education High School Musical called "Mikado."

Adrian Mears competed in the Mid North Coast under 15's Euphonium and Baritone section and came 3rd. He competed in the open competition and came 1st. Matthew Winterbine was rewarded with 3rd place in the under 15's Trombone section.

Malcolm St.Hill competed on Tenor Horn in the State competition and came 3rd. He also played in the Nationals and even though he gave a very good performance, he did not win himself a position.

Apart from the N.S.W. Youth Band, another band was formed during 1982-83. 'The Hunter

Region Combined Secondary Schools Band', also known as the 'Marching Koala's.' Eight of our students were lucky enough to be given a seat in the 160 strong band. The students are Ruth & Lloyd Davies, Lisa & Nicole Parrott, Michelle & Andrew Yost, Adrian Mears and Daryl Smith. The band will be touring America and marching in the world famous Tournament of Roses parade.

The school ensemble, which consisted of Ruth & Lloyd Davies, Lisa & Nicole Parrott, Michelle & Andrew Yost, Tony Cowdroy, Malcolm St.Hill, David Mitchell, Matthew Winterbine and our exchange student Felicity Boerma, performed in our school production of 'Bye Bye Birdie', which was very successful. Thank you to Mrs Donnelly and Mrs Burnog for being such wonderful teachers in this particular area of school during 1983.

The school band, although not active in Term II performed at our School Speech Night and Anzac Day Service. In Term III the band was invited to play at some of the local primary schools.

Congratulations to all those mentioned and others, and good luck for 1984.

MICHELLE YOST



SCHOOL BAND

Back Row (L-R): Mrs S. Donnelly, L. Parrott, M. Yost, L. Davies, A. Yost, N. Parrott
 Centre Row: (L-R): D. Smith, F. Boerma, T. Cowdroy, R. Davies, M. Winterbine, A. Meers
 Front Row (L-R): N. Tonks, M. St.Hill, D. Mitchell, S. Ovenstone, T. Ryan

HOME ECONOMICS REPORT

1983 has been an interesting year for the Home Economics Department with the introduction of compulsory Homecraft and Needlecraft for all Year 7 students. In this course students are introduced to this subject through practical experiences in food preparation, nutritional education, safety, personal development and family economics, as well as learning skills and competence in the use of various types of equipment, e.g. the Sewing Machine. Non-sexist Home Economics offers equality of educational experiences to all students regardless of sex. This year it has been found that the sex of the child has very little influence on the achievements, with boys being as proficient as the girls and also showing the same enthusiasm and interest in the subject.



Amanda Blackshaw



Cindy Luken

At Toronto High School a variety of Home Economics programs are available to both boys and girls in Year 7 to 12. There are now boys studying Home Science from Year 7 to Year 11. Pupils may elect the two strands of the subject.

Home Science/Textiles & Designing after Year 8. - Areas of study are designed to prepare students for maturity in their relationships with each other and the family and the community and to assist them to become valuable members of society who will enjoy and be able to cope with living in the future.

The course provides opportunities for students to make better informed decisions through the study of food preparation, nutrition, consumer education. To be able to manage their lives more effectively by learning skills leading to more effective personal and family living. The course emphasises practical skills and makes learning personal by teaching them how to dress, eat better, care for their homes and to live worthwhile and happy lives with their families.

The Textile & Design course contrives to attract into the elective classes, those students who are creative and interested in

acquiring the skills and competence in the production of clothing and textiles. The highlight each year for these students is the display of their work held during Open Day of Education Week. It is then that their creative and artistic talents are displayed with the clothing and items they have made. This year applique and quilted cot covers, smocked and embroidered infants frocks, nightwear and matching pillar case sets, cushions, wall hangings, place mats, framed pictures and a range of modern knitting by Year 8 students, formed an impressive display for parents.

Two of our talented students won prizes for their creativity in an embroidery competition organised by the Creative Embroidery Guild of Newcastle and sponsored by The Joint Coal Board. Cindy Luken of Year 11 won the Open Prize of \$60 and Amanda Blackshaw the Year 7/8 Division Prize of \$30. Both pieces of



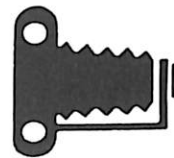
Sinty Soth sewing

embroidery were based on the theme of the competition "Cool", and were displayed in the Newcastle City Hall during Mattara Week.

Home Economics continues to be a popular subject at Toronto and classes are often envied by other classes as the delicious aromas waft through the corridor of A Block each day.

Mrs N. JONES

ART DEPARTMENT REPORT



by Cathy Charnley
Year 10.

This year the Art Department has witnessed a number of firsts. Perhaps the most significant was the implementation of photography and the completion of a photographic darkroom. The first students to receive full advantage of this development were Year 12 Elective students who were able to produce art major works in this media for the Higher School Certificate.

Another first will be an exhibition in November in which each Year 10 Elective art student will produce a personal exhibition of their work in art for the assessment of their School Certificate Examination. This exhibition will be open one evening during the first week of November so that parents and friends have the opportunity to witness the fine work of these students.

Earlier this year elective students attended

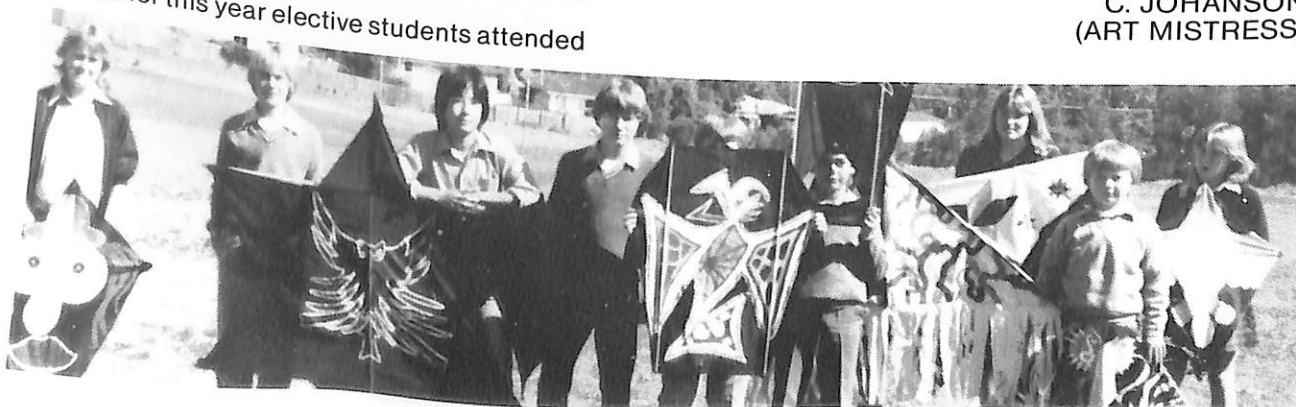
an excursion to Sydney to see "The Chinese Warrior's Exhibition" and all the Sydney Opera House. The experience was of considerable interest to all those who participated.

In the coming year we are hoping to implement a commercial printing scheme and approved studies for senior students in ceramics and photography.

The standard of work in the art sphere has improved remarkably in the school in the last year and will continue to develop with your support and encouragement.

I congratulate students and staff on their excellent achievements this year and am sure all will endeavour to repeat this fine performance in the coming year.

C. JOHANSON
(ART MISTRESS)



CAREERS & WORK EXPERIENCE AT TORONTO HIGH SCHOOL

As a result of a decline in more traditional job opportunities there has been an increasing awareness of non-traditional employment areas. Because of this the Department of Education has seen the need for each High School to have a fulltime careers adviser.

This has enabled a variety of career learning experiences to be implemented into the school.

Perhaps the most dramatic impact has been the introduction of a Work Experience Programme. Since 1980 Special Classes over 14 years, and since 1981 all Year 10 students have been placed in employment situations for a period of two weeks. The program is intended to give students an opportunity to

experience the working environment of a job of their choosing. They can therefore find if it was or was not as they expected, and change their career expectations accordingly.

In 1983 we had almost 200 students placed in about 250 jobs. These were approximately 60 different careers including fitness, instruction, beauty care, medicine, law, various trades and office work. The students worked in localities from the Williamtown R.A.A.F. base to the mines on Southern Lake Macquarie and one in Sydney. This has proved to be a very successful and valuable learning experience and we hope it will continue to be available with the help of employers.

Mrs D. SIMPSON



Paula Sneddon hairdressing.



Sharlene Gardiner at Jayes.

LANGUAGE

Mrs Tavan, Mrs Barthofer and Mr Hudson have carried the banner of the French and German language groups in a very interesting year.

The French National Day celebration was carried out this year at The Waterloo French Restaurant where the senior students tried such exotic things as snails, pate, lobster and almond icecream. Year 9 catered for themselves in a very nice luncheon of 5 courses.

Year 10 enjoyed a French cheese tasting with an exchange student from Switzerland, called Sabine, who told us about school life and customs in her homeland. Junior classes have learned more about French/German way of life by International Food Days.

Films and slides have helped make our classes enjoy the novel experiences of a foreign language.

JUNIOR DEBATING



(L-R): L. Smart, M. St.Hill, J. McGee, M. Van Koeverden, K. Quinn, K. Roberts

This year the Year 10 Debating Team competed in the Teasdale Debating Competition. The members of the team were Kathy Roberts, Lisa Smart, Michael Van Koeverden, Malcolm St. Hill, Jeffrey McGee and Kevin Quinn. We had four debates, the first against Warners Bay High School, which we won, the second against Belmont High in which we were narrowly defeated, the third against Gateshead High School which we also won, and finally the zone playoff which we lost once again to Belmont. The loss put us out of the

Teasdale competition, but as this was our first year at competitive debating we were all very pleased with our performance.

At all times, the team performed at an exceptionally high level and were a credit to the school. Their behaviour and sportsmanship was a fine example and they have set a high standard which it is hoped that future Teasdale teams can follow.

We would like to sincerely thank Mrs Bennett for her advice, coaching, time and enthusiasm.

SENIOR DEBATING

This year's Senior Debating Team consisted of Michael Judd as first speaker, Michelle Sansom as second speaker, Chris Kelly as third speaker and Alan Garde as assistant to the speakers.

Mrs Bennett did an excellent job in coaching and preparing us for each debate and we would like to extend our thanks for her help.

In our first debate we opposed Booragul High at Booragul - only to be very narrowly

defeated in a very controversial affair. Secondly we were drawn to play Marist Brothers at Toronto and we won convincingly. The last debate was against our arch-rivals, Belmont High, at Belmont. This was one of the finest debates we have contested and were considered unlucky to lose. Overall, we were very pleased with the topics chosen and the results. We consider debating a worthy experience.

MICHELLE SANSOM.



(L-R): A. Garde, C. Kelly, M. Sansom, M. Judd

JOLLY JAUNTS AT JINDABYNE '82

Jindabyne is cold, wet and windy! DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT.

On Friday, December 3rd, Year 11 students boarded a bus in Toronto at 9.00 a.m. and travelled towards a week in the "snow". Lunch at Slack Mac's in Liverpool, a trip to the top of Black Mountain Tower in Canberra and a meal break in Cooma set the scene for an after dark arrival at Jindabyne. We **almost** had to put on our cardigans.

Saturday morning dawned clear, calm and hot so the swimming holes below Jindabyne Dam proved very popular after some relaxing orientation activities. Sunday and Monday were similar days but activities were more strenuous and the waterholes more inviting. B-B-Q lunches made the day more interesting, especially their conclusion with damper and syrup washed down by hot tea.

Tuesday dawned. Who said this summer - 3° C, howling winds, driving rain and fresh snow on the mountains. Luckily our group isn't hiking over the mountain today, just displaying skills riding horses and sailing catamarans on Lake Jindabyne. Our incumbent "Little America's Cup" skipper Charlie decided to display his skills to a young Canadian exchange student. Alas, only he could cartwheel a cat just to prove he could swim.

The rest of the week was divided, between rain squalls, among studying streams, pools, mountainside vegetation, sheep farms and camping.

There is nothing more exciting than pitching a tent on the river bank, building a huge campfire and sitting around it telling stories and singing songs till midnight. Ah! At last all our charges are bedded down. Time for the leaders to have a quiet cuppa before turning in.

Image the surprise at daybreak when one young leader emptied out his 3-man tent - 2 guys, 3 gals and a leader!

Each night there were organised activities - a dance and beauty contest (not really conventional) a talent night and even Jindabyne

Olympics (ask Craig and Karen or Ollie and Denise). "Skipper" came to the fore again to take second place in the Miss Jindabyne Contest. He was ably supported by Brian, Darren and Clud. They claim the best part was being dressed by their "hand maidens". Not to be outdone on the talent night the Toronto Boys Choir (Ollie, Grahame, Charlie, Jamie, Mike, Clud, Mark Darren..) gave a magnificent rendition of that ever popular song "I Like Traffic Lights".

Of course all nights had to come to an end so that everybody would be fresh for the tomorrow. Curfew breakers had a 10 minutes stint in the courtyard (in pyjamas and 10°C) holding a broomhandle at arm's length and shoulder high plus "voluntary" K.P. duties next day. Sergeant Major Jon (the Pom) wasn't joking was he?

Some people will do anything to get out of work - Colin and Peter faked headaches while Margaret, Maryanne, Kim, Louise and Mrs G. decided to drink polluted water and had to wrestle with Jindabyne Jips.

Friday evening arrived, after an invigorating romp in the snow at Thredbo, and it was the bus and head for home.

2.00 a.m. and Toronto finally appears after a long 9 hours in the bus. Pity its all over. What a great way to spend a week at school!

J.J. - TOUR LEADER.



SPORTS AWARDS 1983



Darren

Mark

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR
Mark Jones
Darren Stewart



SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR Cindy Luken

Blues Awarded to N.S.W. Schools Champions or Representatives or for outstanding performance at Regional level in a number of sports.
Mark Jones — Cricket, soccer, athletics
Darren Stewart — Cricket, soccer, athletics
Sean Feeney — Sailing
Wayne Stewart — Golf



Sean Feeney
C.H.S. Gold Medal for
Catamaran class sailing.



Wayne Stewart
N.S.W. 13 Years
Golf Champion

SPORTS AWARDS 1983

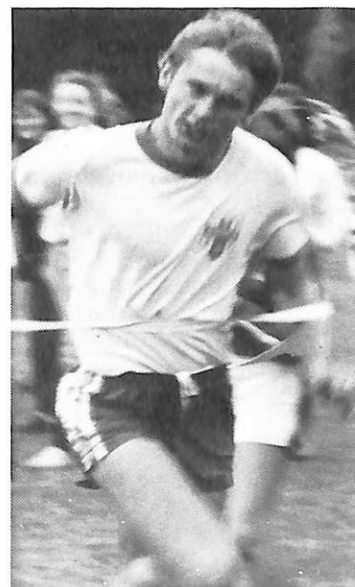
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Awarded to Regional Representatives and
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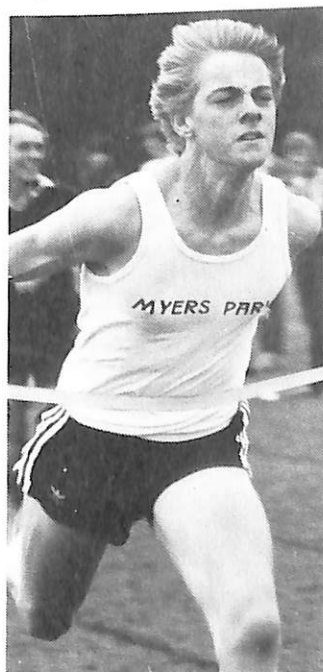
Kim Drayton — Soccer
Peter Oliveira — Rugby League
Peter Smith — Athletics
Michael Koosman — Athletics
Tony Ridgeway — Athletics
Cindy Luken — Athletics
Michael Vankoeverden — Athletics
Rodney Leggett — Athletics & Cricket
William Nazzari — Athletics & Cricket
Rachel Collins — Athletics
Nicole Parrott — Athletics
Suzanne Shepherd — Athletics
Heidi Field — Athletics
Paul Visocchi — Athletics & Cricket
Kathy Large — Netball
Jon Drayton — Athletics & Cross Country
Paul Griffiths — Cross Country
Troy Dunne — Cross Country
Craig Kerr — Cross Country
Jason Maxwell — Cross Country
David McDonald — Cross Country & Cricket
Lisa Visocchi — Cross Country
Cathy Wood — Cross Country
Katrina Bodewes — Cross Country
Kylie Naughton — Cross Country
Rodney Rendal — Cross Country
Martin Kiskaparti — Cross Country
Jamie Dunk — Cricket
Dale Greener — Cricket
Bradley Ping — Cricket
Greg Jones — Cricket
Chad Matthews — Cricket
Craig Cluderay — Cricket



Kim Drayton
Australian U.18 Girls Soccer Representative



Rod Leggett



Michael Van Koeverden



Paul Visocchi

BEST AND FAIREST GRADE SPORTS AWARDS 1983

BOYS

Rugby League

13 years, Jason Edwards. 14 years Peter Shields. 16 years Peter Sunol.

Soccer

13 years, Paul Yates. 14 years Robert Stephenson. 16 years, Rodney Naylor.

Basketball

14 years, Eric Dangerfield. Open, Michael Tehira.

Hockey

15 years, Gavin Macrae

Australian Football

Stephen Fitzgerald



Peter Sunol

GIRLS

Netball

Junior, Anne Braye. Senior, Karen Tobin.

Basketball

Junior, Leisl Tesch. Senior, Jenelle Shepherd

Softball

Junior, Toni Stratham. Senior, Louise Filmer.

Volleyball

Junior, Elizabeth Gralton. Senior, Patricia Burgess.

Soccer

Lisa Jackson



Jenelle Shepherd



Michael Tehira

Eric Dangerfield

ATHLETICS

The 1983 athletics season got under way in June with the annual school athletics carnival. Wet weather played havoc with our carnival this year causing it to be postponed twice.

Fortunately the weather cleared long enough for the track to dry and we finally completed what proved to be another successful school carnival. Some outstanding individual performances were achieved. The highlights being: Tony Ridgeway jumping 1.83 m in the 16 years high jump to break former state champion Ross Porter's record; the great tussle between Nicole Parrott and Suzanne Shepherd in the 13 years track events and the breaking of 4 records between them; and the excellent performance in the boys 16 years middle distance events by Jon Drayton.



Nicole Parrott
Suzanne Shepherd

The school age athletics championships are always difficult to win with winning athletes having to show all round athletic talent by placings in a wide variety of track and field events. This year's age champions were:

BOYS

12 years, Stewart McGrath. 13 years, David Boyd. 14 years, Bunnaroath Sou. 15 years, Rodney Naylor. 16 years, Michael Vankoe-verde. 17 + years, Paul Visocchi.

GIRLS

12 years, Linda Godsk. 13 years, Suzanne Shepherd. 14 years, Ruth Garde and Leisl Tesch (equal). 15 years, Cathy Wood. 16 years Cindy Luken. 17 + years, Karen Tobin.

The House competition was very close this year with Victory House just managing to outscore Endeavour by 691 points to 649. Sirius were 3rd and Argo 4th.



AGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L-R): L. Tesch, B. Sou, S. McGrath, R. Naylor, P. Visocchi, M. Van Koeverden, R. Garde.
Front Row (L-R): C. Wood, K. Tobin, C. Luken, S. Shepherd, L. Godsk.

At the conclusion of the school carnival 120 students were selected to represent the school at the Westlakes Zone Championships. As usual the School Championships became a two way battle between Morisset and ourselves with the other five schools being well back. Toronto led the pointscore after the first day, however, Morisset's depth eventually saw them overtake Toronto to emerge Zone Champions for 1983. It is becoming extremely difficult to set records at Zone level with most records having been set by former State Champions. However, Toronto athletes did manage to set 3 new records. Nicole Parrott competing in the 13 years age division set new marks in the 80 m hurdles (14.3 secs) and the 200 m (27.3 sec.). Suzanne Shepherd also competing in the 13 years set a record in the long jump (5.12 m).

The standard of achievement of our athletes can be seen by the following results. Toronto High 3rd in the schools pointscore out of 45 competing schools. Fifteen athletes (the largest number by any school in the Region) selected to represent the Region at the N.S.W. Combined High Schools Athletics Championships.

Athletes selected in the Regional team were — Darren Stewart, Mark Jones, Peter Smith, Michael Koosmen, Paul Visocchi, Michael Vankoeverden, Rodney Leggett, Tony Ridgeway, William Nazzari, Jon Drayton, Rachel Collins, Heidi Field, Nicole Parrott, Sue Shepherd and Cindy Luken. Although no athletes did make their respective finals. The best performance went to Paul Visocchi in the 17 years triple jump. Paul leaped 13.60 m to gain 3rd place.



Cindy Luken



Leisl Tesch



Mark Jones



David Boyd

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country running has for the past 5 years been one of Toronto High School's most successful sports with many fine individual and team performances having been recorded. Looking back at previous years it is difficult to imagine that performances could improve greatly upon those previously achieved, yet in 1983 that is just what happened. Not just a slight improvement, but an improvement that proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Toronto High School is the top Cross Country school in the Hunter Region.

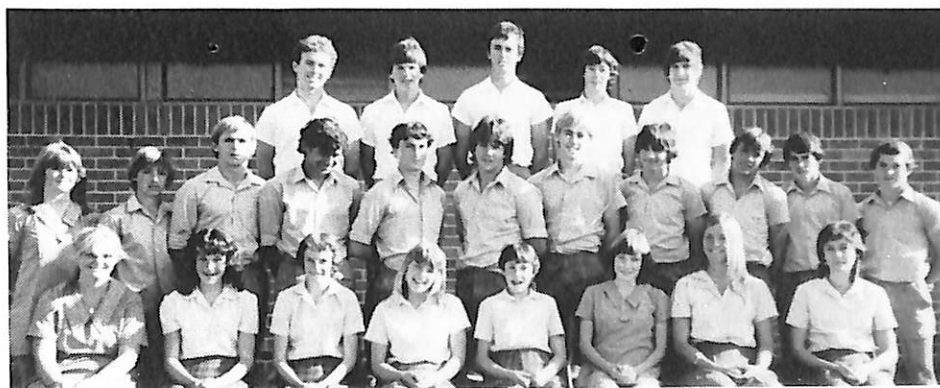
The Cross Country season started as in previous years with time trials during P.E. over the school Cross Country course. This is the sixth year that students have run over the course with each year resulting in new records, and improved overall performances. This year the time-trials culminated for the first time with the school Cross Country Championships. This proved a great success with many new records being set. In all, seven runners broke course records for their respective age divisions. They were Martin Kiskaparti (13 years), Paul Conway (15 years), Jon Drayton (16 years), David McDonald (17 years), Simone McKensie (14 years), Cathy Wood (15 years) and Katrina Bodewes (15 years).

It appeared that with such fine performances at school that Toronto would regain the Zone Cross Country Championship it had lost to Wallsend. This proved to be the case with exceptional performances being recorded by all runners. Toronto won the overall pointscore comfortably from Jesmond in 2nd place and Morisset in 3rd. The dominance of the Toronto runners was shown by the number of placings

achieved. Out of 12 races, Toronto runners won 6. These being Martin Miskaparti (13 years), Paul Conway (15 Years), Jon Drayton (16 years), Kylie Naughton (12 years), Cathy Wood (15 years), and Lisa Visocchi (16 years). Second places were gained by David McDonald (17 years), Craig Kerr (16 years) and Simone McKensie (14 years) and third places were gained by Jason Maxwell (16 years), David Wilson (13 years), Lea Yates (16 years) and Katrina Bodewes (15 years).

Thirty three Toronto runners were selected to represent the Zone at the Regional Championships held this year at Singleton Army Camp. It was at these Championships that Toronto High School proved that they have the best Cross Country team in the Region with 13 runners being selected in the Regional team to compete at the C.H.S. Championships. This was more than twice as many as the next best school in the Region. Craig Kerr running in the 16 years was the most successful of our runners. Craig ran an extremely determined race to win his age division. Toronto dominated the 16 years boys division with Jon Drayton coming 3rd behind Craig's 1st place, Jason Maxwell 4th and Rodney Rendal 9th. All making the Regional team. Other Regional representatives were Kylie Naughton, Martin Kiskaparti, Paul Conway, Paul Griffiths, Troy Dunne, Cathy Wood, Katrina Bodewes, Lisa Visocchi and David McDonald.

After such an outstanding Cross Country season in 1983 it is hoped that Toronto can maintain, or even improve upon, those same standards in 1984.



REGIONAL SPORTING REPRESENTATIVES — ALL SPORTS

Back Row (L-R): P. Oliviera (R.L.), D. Stewart (Cr.; Socc; Athl.), P. Viscocchi (Athl.), J. Drayton (C.C; Athl.), M. Jones (Cr.; Socc; Athl.)

Centre Row (L-R): K. Drayton (Socc.), M. Kiskaparti (C.C.), R. Leggett (Athl.), R. Rendal (C.C.), P. Griffiths (C.C.), P. Conway (C.C.), J. Maxwell (C.C.)

Front Row (L-R): C. Large (Netball), N. Parrott (Athl.), H. Field (Athl.), R. Collins (Athl.), S. Shepherd (Athl.), C. Wood (C.C.), C. Luken (Athl.), L. Visocchi (C.C.)

Absent: D. McDonald (C.C.), M. Koosmen (Athl.), P. Smith (Athl.), T. Dunne (C.C.), K. Bodewes (C.C.), K. Naughton (C.C.)

SWIMMING

In swimming Toronto High is disadvantaged compared to most schools in the Region by not having an Olympic Pool in the district. This necessitates our top swimmers having to travel to the nearest pool, Speers Point, or even further for training. Despite this the school is very fortunate to have several excellent swimmers.

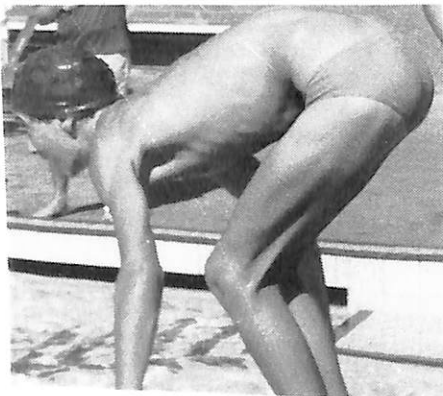
At the school carnival in February the House pointscore was extremely close with the result not being decided until the final event. Victory with 910 points just managed to edge out Endeavour, 906 points, with Sirius 820 and Argo 783 in 3rd and 4th places.

Although no records were set at the school carnival, the Age Champions in particular managed to set a high standard of competition.

Age Champions for 1983 were:-

BOYS

- 12 years — Doug Williams
- 13 years — Tyrone Hunter
- 14 years — Lloyd Davies
- 15 years — Dean McSporran
- 16 years — Ian Collins
- 17 + years — Alan Garde



Lloyd Davies
14 Years Champion

GIRLS

- 12 years — Jillian Grinrod
- 13 years — Fiona Naylor
- 14 years — Karen Ryan
- 15 years — Tamara Hunter
- 16 years — Cathy Large
- 17 + years — Karen Tobin



Fiona Naylor
13 Years Champion



Karen Ryan
14 Years Zone Champion



AGE SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L-R): T. Hunter (13 yrs.), L. Davies (14 yrs.), A. Garde (Senior), I. Collins (16 yrs.), D. Williams (12 yrs.)
Front Row (L-R): K. Ryan (14 yrs.), J. Grinrod (12 yrs.), K. Tobin (Senior), T. Hunter (15 yrs.), C. Large (16 yrs.), F. Naylor (13 yrs.)

BOYS SPORT

CRICKET

Toronto High proved to be the best Open Cricket Team in Newcastle and the Hunter Valley in 1983, winning the Regional Cup. Toronto High defeated Glendale, Wallsend, Francis Greenway, Singleton at Singleton and made the state quarter finals in the Davidson Shield in Taree.

Travelling to Taree, Toronto lost the toss against Chatham High and had to bat second chasing Chatham's 204. Toronto made 129. Mark Jones 23, Paul Visocchi 25, Dale Greener 15, Chad Mathews 14 and Jamie Dunk 5 for 20, were Toronto's best.

Against Singleton Rod Leggett hit a mature 63, Chad Mathews hit 38 and Greg Jones slammed 7 boundaries in a whirlwind 54. Darren Stewart bowled 3 for 28. Mark Jones held two good catches.

Craig Cluderay batted intelligently for 30 not out against Francis Greenway, Rod Leggett 34, Darren Stewart 33, Paul Visocchi 3 for 17 were also outstanding.

Mark Jones destroyed Wallsend taking 6 for 10 off 7 overs and Darren Stewart as open bat scored 44 not out. Brad Ping also bowled well taking 2 for 8.

Glendale were the toughest Newcastle side but they only managed 75 chasing Toronto's 166. Paul Visocchi 3 for 26, Mark Jones 3 for 8 and Darren Stewart 2 for 30 bowled accurately. Rod Leggett 85, Darren Stewart 60 and Chad Mathews 12 not out were Toronto's best bats.

Mark Jones displayed superior judgement as a cool leader throughout the series.

Toronto's fielding and sportmanship were outstanding. Many thanks to those Grandparents and Parents who provided transport and encouragement.

PETER WHITELAW.

C.H.S. SAILING

This year about 17 students competed in the Combined High Schools Sailing Championships in the May vacation period, the location being the waters of Belmont Bay just off the 16 foot Sailing Club. Although we had more entrants the success rate was typical of our better years.

Martin Burrige of Year 9 gained a bronze medal for 3rd place in Flying Ant section.

John Roberts from Year 10 was awarded a bronze medal for 3rd place in the sailboard division.

The top performance from the school came from Sean Feeney of Year 12 who gained the fine achievement of 2 gold medallions. Sean is an experienced catamaran sailor and he was first in his group of Miscellaneous Catamarran designs and he also had the best results in the entire Catamaran group - Division 3. This was

Sean's big year in sailing because earlier in the year he took out the first place in the National Sailfish Championships held at Toronto Amateur Sailing Club.

The C.H.S. sailing has become very popular and gaining a place is becoming very difficult when there are so many good sailors from the various schools involved.

J. GRACE

13 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

This team shows a good deal of promise for the future competitions in schoolboy football. They do have a good deal of speed, and they do have a very good leader in the form of Martin Shields who is a fine tackler and captain, talking to the team constantly. However, the forwards generally lack a winning spirit and often let other teams dominate them, even when they have a game in their grasp - they need to learn a "killer instinct".

As a result, backs have had to do a lot of tackling, which they have handled quite well. As a whole, the team must make a firm commitment to train as a TEAM and fully learn the strengths and weaknesses of players beside them in the game.

The best and fairest player was Jason Edwards who played an excellent role at five-eighth both in attack and defence.

L. HUDSON

14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

This team began as a large group of lads of mixed ability but with a common enthusiasm for the sport. Following a number of successful trial games a regular selection of 16 boys formed the team for the competition proper.

The competition began well with a convincing win against Wallsend 24-8 and at this early stage it was apparent that the team would revolve around the robust forward play of Andrew Oliveira and Graham Anning.

Throughout the season the team performed fairly successfully with all players improving their skills. Unfortunately, however, the boys were not always able to perform as a team - the essential ingredient of a truly successful side. Despite this the 14's finished the season as they began with a 42-4 win against Jesmond. Overall they won 5 games, drew 1, and lost 3. During the season all players had outstanding performances in various games, but special mention must be made of the smallest player, Peter Shields, who consistently played well both in attack and defence and who more importantly always displayed very fine sportmanship. Other players to deserve special mention include prop forwards Andrew Oliveira and Graham

CRICKET



Back Row (L-R): R. Leggett, W. Nazzari, P. Ping, G. Jones, J. Dunk.
Front Row (L-R): M. Jones, C. Cluderay, P. Visocchi, D. Stewart, C. Mathews.
 (Absent: D. Greener, D. McDonald).



C.H.S. SAILING



Back Row (L-R): S. Quinn, W. Thompson, S. Feeney, J. Singleton, G. Thompson, B. O'Dowd, M. Burridge.
Front Row (L-R): L. Jackson, J. Roberts, R. Blanch, N. Petherbridge, T. Van der Voort.

13 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE



Back Row (L-R): M. Murray, A. Townley, T. Brady, P. Davies.
Centre Row (L-R): A. Smith, M. Wagstaff, M. Wilson, D. O'Connor, J. Kelly, D. Lanfranchi, A. Crossingham.
Front Row (L-R): P. Dougherty, M. Shields, J. Morton, W. Sampson, M. Lanfranchi, J. Edwards, J. Wright.

14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE



Back Row (L-R): S. Crowe, G. Anning, T. Jones.
Centre Row (L-R): A. Oliviera, T. Field, D. Cooney, M. Rowlands, G. O'Reilly.
Front Row (L-R): A. Goldworthy, A. Piggott, M. Peattie, T. Mortenson, R. Henderson, P. Shield.
 (Absent: M. Hitchcock, J. Riley).

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Anning; the attacking centres Tim Field and Todd Mortenson and Stephen Crowe for his fine defence. Top point scorer for the season was Graham Anning.

With application and effort many of these boys have the ability to develop into fine footballers in future years.

R. BRENTON

16 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

The under 16's Rugby League Grade Team was, for the second year in succession, zone champions. The team was undefeated and scored 179 points to 38 against during the season. Peter Sunol, the captain and hooker, was rated player of the year due to his tireless defence and clever attacking skills. Each member displayed fine school spirit and team co-operation to show once again that Toronto High is a strong and keen Rugby League school.

B. JAMES

UNIVERSITY SHIELD RUGBY LEAGUE

TORONTO 52 annihilated BOORAGUL HIGH 6

Darren Stewart scored from halfway with a clever weaving run. Forwards Peter Sunol, Dale Greener, Charles Spence and Peter Oliveira won most of the ball and tackled hard. Dale topped the tackle count and scored two tries.

Rod Price, Bruce Stephenson and Brenton Hall were outstanding as replacements.

Mark Jones kicked 6 goals soccer style and scored two determined tries chiming into the backline.

Half backs Jason Lynch became heavily involved and also scored a try.

Chad Matthews gave good service to his backs setting up his supports with intelligent passes. Jamie Flanagan and William Nazarri scored tries with William executing some punishing tackles. Paul Visocchi proved to be an elusive winger.

TORONTO 38 DEFEATED WHITEBRIDGE 28

Daren Stewart scored three tries out-classing a representative South Newcastle centre. Mark Jones scored a try and kicked 5 goals from 7 attempts. Peter Oliveira, Peter Sunol and Glen Morley also scored.

TORONTO 23 outclassed MAITLAND 16

Ray Thompson, Charles Spence, Peter Sunol and Peter Oliveira were too strong in the tackling and Sunol and Oliveira ran off each other causing an Oliveira try.

Rod Leggett also scored from a determined run.

Toronto led 12-nil at half time with Mark Jones converting both tries.

Chad Matthews set up Darren Stewart with a clever pass to ensure Toronto a semi-final berth against Scone.

Bruce Stephenson and Glen Morley replaced Visocchi and Nazarri for a share of the spoils.

Brenton Hall and Drew Turvey also played soundly for Toronto.

SCONE 29 defeated TORONTO 20 in the Regional Semi-Final

Toronto was winning 20-17 with ten minutes to go but lost concentration. Dale Greener, Peter Sunol and Darren Stewart were unable to play on the night because of injuries sustained during weekend league.

William Nazarri scored two tries against Scone and Mark Jones and Jaimie Flanagan one each. Mark Jones kicked two goals. Bruce Stephenson had a strong game on the wing.

Many thanks to co-coach Bruce James who trained the team after school and provided match winning tactics throughout a most successful season.

PETER WHITELOW

13 YEARS SOCCER

The 13 Years Grade Soccer season, winning its competition and gaining much in experience in relation to teamwork, individual skills and the nature of inter-school competitiveness. They should present a formidable combination in their future years together and bring much honour to their school, and pleasure to themselves. May I wish every member of the squad every success in the future, and congratulate the boys on their team-spirit, fine on-field co-operation with referees and the sportmanship shown to opposition teams. My personal thanks too for an enjoyable season in all respects.

RECORD -V- Booragul High - Won 4-1, Won 6-0 Wallsend High - Won 2-0, Won 1-0, Glendale High - Won 7-3, Won 3-0, Jesmond High - Won 1-0, Lost 1-5

A pity not to finish undefeated, but a splendid whole-season performance.

Paul Yates played excellent football and as captain did his work well, whilst Simon Gillham was almost impregnable in goals. However, every boy on every occasion, made a sincere and dedicated effort.

Well done lads!

M. OSLAND

14 YEARS SOCCER

The 14 years team had rather limited success in the competition with only 3 wins to their credit. Only 15 boys appeared for the try-outs and all were included in the team. The standard of play was very high, especially from Glendale and Wallsend.

Goal-keeper David Smith did an excellent job in the goal mouth and received a number of compliments from teachers accompanying the other teams. David has a lot of natural ability and should do well in later years as a

16 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE



Back Row (L-R): S. Macey, P. Proctor, R. Leggett, G. Wallace.
Centre Row (L-R): P. Sunol, R. Thomson, W. Nazzari, G. Morley, B. Ping, B. Stephenson, D. Turvey.
Front Row (L-R): D. Henderson, D. Drinkwater, R. Pryce, J. Tratnik, S. Greene, M. Sullivan.

UNIVERSITY SHIELD RUGBY LEAGUE



Back Row(L-R): M. Jones, W. Nazzari, B. Ping, P. Oliviera, D. Stewart.
Centre Row (L-R): R. Leggett, G. Corlis, G. Morley, P. Visocchi, C. Spence, J. Flanagan, D. Turvey.
Front Row (L-R): J. Lynch, R. Thomson, R. Pryce, B. Stephenson, P. Sunol, C. Mathews, B. Hall.

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13 YEARS SOCCER



Back Row (L-R): J. Griffiths, D. Boyd, R. Cox.
Centre Row (L-R): Mr.M. Osland, D. Edwards, S. Gillham, S. Allen, P. Yates.
Front Row (L-R): M. Stuart, S. McGrath, J. Redman, S. Bigler, A. Leyshon, R. McGrath.
 (Absent: D. Maxwell, C. Philp).

14 YEARS SOCCER



Back Row (L-R): P. Howard, S. Clark, B. Sou, D. Hicks, A. Parker.
Front Row (L-R): A. Cox, M. Webster, M. Naylor, G. Walker, A. Pallister, D. Smith, R. Stephenson.
 (Absent: C. Ung, J. Boards, C. Jackson).

goalkeeper. David Hicks was our very capable "sweeper" and he was grouped with backs Adam Pallister, Andrew Parker and Mark Webster. Bunriaroath Sou, Chhay Ung, Grant Walker and Chris Jackson showed improvement during the season and played either in the half or back line. Key players in the centre of the formation were Robert Stephenson, Michael Naylor and Steve Clark. These boys showed a great deal of energy and were always tireless and reliable performers. Wingers Andrew Cox, Jason Boards and Paul Howard kept the ball moving on the side of the field with Paul taking nearly all our excellent corner kicks.

In spite of the games lost the team seemed to enjoy their sports afternoon and the bus trips to other areas. The top venue for a game was definitely District Park where wealthy team members could get a chance to visit Ronald McDonald.

J. GRACE

16 YEARS SOCCER

The boys played extremely well and were unlucky to be placed second in the competition. With only eight regular players available for the crucial match against Glendale (due to the Regional Athletics Carnival and injuries), the boys were defeated 3-1.

Rodney Naylor was the best and fairest player for the competition, scoring goals with regularity and apparent ease.

D. CAMPBELL

TASMAN CUP SOCCER

The boys played very well to defeat Scone 5-0 in the first round and were unlucky to lose 3-1 to Whitebridge (the Regional Champions). Mark Jones and Darren Stewart were selected for the Hunter Region C.H.S. team.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

At the completion of this year's grade sport the Junior Boys' Basketball Team finished equal first in the competition.

Jesmond was our only real competition with a win to each of us causing the tied result. Both of these games were hard fought with the teams separated by only small margins at the completion of the game. The team played well throughout the season and we would like to thank Mr Carroll for his relatively patient 'coaching'.

ERIC DANGERFIELD

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior team entered this year's competition with a new team and coach. Despite these drawbacks the team ended the competition as co-premiers. Jason Singleton was elected Captain and this added to the team's

woes.

Mr Carroll tried to bluff his way through our first training session but it was obvious to us all that he knew absolutely nothing about basketball.

The rest of the team, Michael Tehira, Tony Ridgeway, Wayne Green, Gary Youngberry, Brad Lambkin, Peter Smith and Mark Fairbairn took on the mountainous task of trying to rescue the team from this disastrous situation - and to everybody's amazement, they did just that.

Really, we would like to thank Mr Carroll and Jason for their efforts, but mainly thank God for answering our prayers.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

This season the Australian Rules Team played valiantly in all matches. The boys were narrowly defeated by Cardiff High in the second round of the Lions Cup Knockout earlier in the season. Toronto came third in the zone competition, quite a pleasing outcome. Many seniors played in the team this season, which is encouraging to see.

Outstanding players included Stephen Fitzgerald, Darren Walker, Brian O'Dowd and Charles Spence.

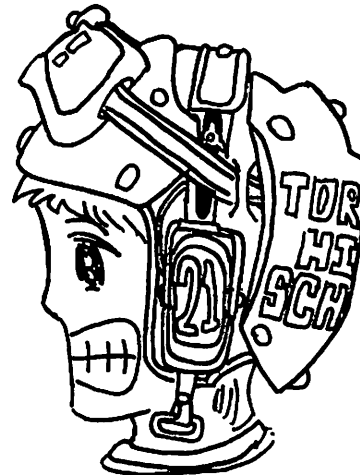
PAUL LORENTZEN

15 YEARS HOCKEY

The team played well throughout the term and improved in their ability at hockey. Many of the players in the team came from Year 7, so often the other side had size and experience on their side.

Gavin Macrae played as Captain in most games and scored most of Toronto's goals. Danny Andrews was the Toronto goalkeeper and played very well throughout the competition in this position.

L. SMITH



16 YEARS SOCCER



Back Row (L-R): J. Field, R. Naylor, D. McLauchlin, M. Van Koeverden, G. Jones.
Front Row (L-R): S. Quinn, S. Bristow, G. Boslan, J. Halin, D. Coles.
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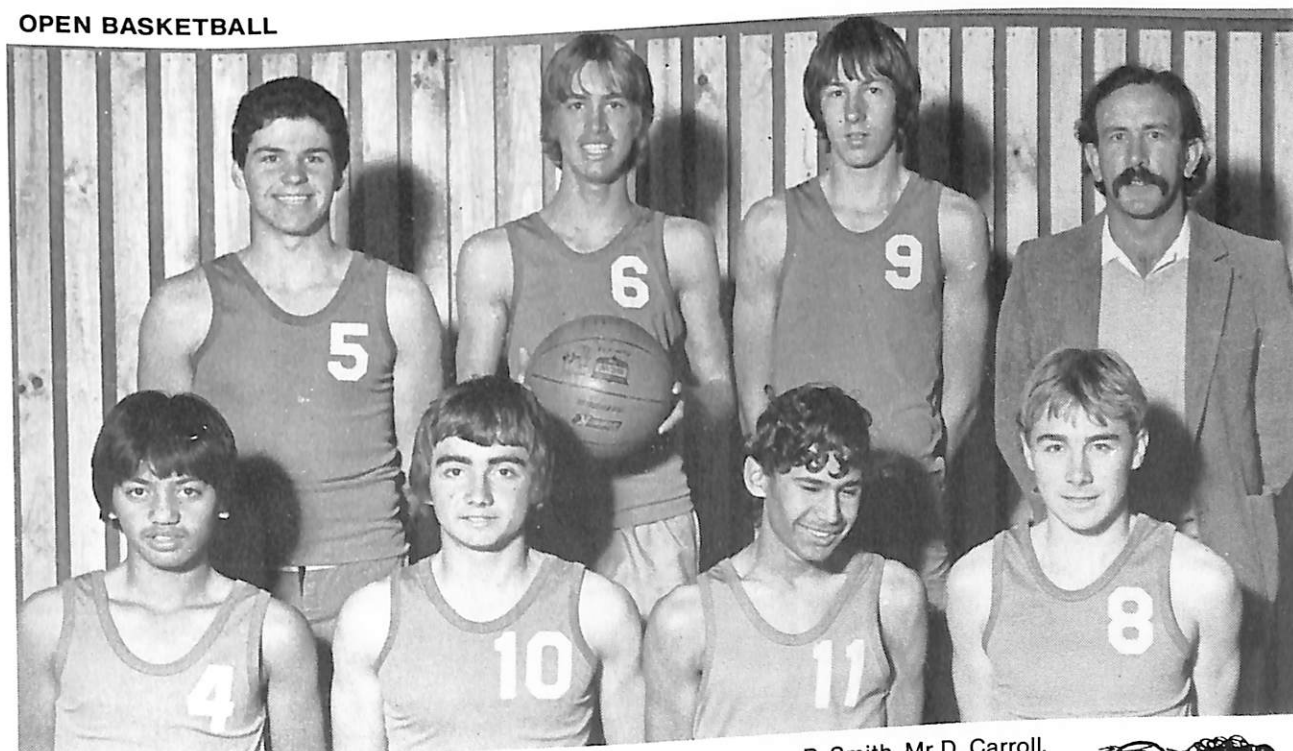


14 YEARS BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R): A. Tehira, D. Easton, E. Dangerfield, J. Lever, Mr D. Carroll.
Front Row (L-R): R. Field, S. Jaeger, B. Shields, D. Kipa, T. Hunter.

OPEN BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R): M. Fairbairn, J. Singleton, P. Smith, Mr D. Carroll.
Front Row (L-R): M. Tehira, C. Youngberry, A. Ridgeway, B. Lambkin.
 (Absent: W. Green).



AUSTRALIAN RULES



Back Row (L-R): G. Heinz, M. Grimmond, S. Fitzgerald, P. Oliveira, D. Walker, M. Goodwin.
Centre Row (L-R): C. Cluderay, J. Flanagan, P. Visocchi, G. Morley, C. Spence, G. Corlis, G. Thompson.
Front Row (L-R): J. Smith, J. Lynch, C. Matthews, B. O'Dowd, W. Rigelsford, V. Balliana, T. Gittens, D. Lord.

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15 YEARS HOCKEY



Back Row (L-R): L. Garde, J. Morgan, D. Andrews, P. Spicer.
Centre Row (L-R): C. Bradstreet, D. Kyrwood, S. Koosman, G. Macrae, G. Edwards, S. Jensen.
Front Row (L-R): B. Whyborn, D. McSporran, J. Wittman, D. Robbins, C. Davidson, R. Moran.

K.O. TENNIS



Back Row (L-R): P. Hogue, A. Hamilton, J. Anderson, T. Gittins.
Front Row (L-R): K. Roberts, T. Hunter, J. Shepherd, J. Shepherd, S. Gardiner.



KNOCKOUT TENNIS

During 1983 students from Toronto High School participated in two statewide tennis teams competitions - the Stan Jones Cup for boys and the Floris Conway Cup for girls.

The Boys Team consisted of Jamie Anderson, Paul Hogue, Tim Gittins and Brian Winter, with Andrew Hamilton and Jeff McGee as reserves. In Round 1 we were drawn to play Morisset High and won two doubles and one singles match, thus being narrowly defeated by five sets to three. Although we did not win, all players gave their best and are looking forward to next year when we hope to improve on these results.

In the Girls Team, Jenelle Shepherd, Kathy Roberts, Tamara Hunter and Jodie Shepherd played, with Sharlene Gardiner the reserve. The match against Booragul High was closely played and we won two singles and one doubles match, giving Booragul a win by five sets to our three sets.

We were unfortunate to lose, but all girls played to the best of their ability and showed great sportmanship. The Girls Knockout Tennis Team would like to convey our appreciation to Mrs Cousins for devoting her time to our team.

JENELLE SHEPHERD
JAMIE ANDERSON

GIRLS SPORT

KNOCKOUT SQUASH

GIRLS:

Won the first round against Muswellbrook very convincingly. Lost in the second round to Lambton High.

BOYS:

The boys team consisted of Mitchell Croak, Allan Thomson, Peter Hawkes and John Morgan. The team played well but was unfortunately eliminated by Cessnock High in the 1st round of the competition.

R. GARRETT

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

The team this year, with the exception of three Year 8 girls, consisted of Year 7. The team played well and should develop into a winning combination in future years. We would like to thank Mrs Deans, Mrs Simpson, and Mrs Burnog for coaching us throughout the season.

M. BREWSTER
S. BURRAGE
M. KURIHARA

SENIOR SOFTBALL

This season our team played extremely well. We won most games and were only narrowly beaten on five occasions.

Team spirit was continuously apparent and everyone put their full effort into the games. Michelle Yost pitched extremely well to hold our team spirits high. The team as a whole played extremely well on all occasions.

I would like to thank Mrs Simpson for her participation with our team through coaching and moral support.

L. FILMER

OPEN HOCKEY

Although this team did not achieve much success this year, the players have all benefited greatly from their season in the Open Hockey. The whole team has improved in play and each individual has learnt new skills which will aid in their future participation in this sport.

Of particular note, Heather Watkins has proven herself to be an excellent goal-keeper and saved many shots during the season, Lisa Jackson has shown skill, versatility and determination at all times and Kylie Norton has indicated that she is extremely capable and will provide the back-bone of future teams. These girls are the outstanding members of the team, however, all the girls should be commended for their loyalty, determination and never-ending energy.

P. BENNETT

JUNIOR NETBALL

The Junior grade netball team, coached by Mrs Thomas, played well throughout the competition in second term.

A good team spirit was maintained and the team came a close third in the competition behind Jesmond and Wallsend.

All the girls would like to thank Mrs Thomas for her excellent coaching and help through the term.

SENIOR NETBALL

The team has been very successful this year, losing only two games throughout the competition. Although we were the better team throughout the competition we lost the final due to unforeseen conditions.

Thank you to most of the team members who showed true sportmanship and played well throughout the season. Also many thanks to Mrs McArthur (our coach) for putting up with us.

KAREN TOBIN

K.O. SQUASH



Back Row (L-R): S. Bendeich, M. Shields, M. Ackerman, L. Wells.
Front Row (L-R): A. Thomson, J. Morgan, M. Croak.



JUNIOR SOFTBALL



Back Row (L-R): S. Burrage, T. Statham, M. Burrage, J. Winter, M. Kurichara.
Front Row (L-R): W. Cooper, M. Brewster, A. Naito, J. Graham, J. Scott.

SENIOR SOFTBALL



Back Row (L-R): Mrs D. Simpson, L. Filmer, K. Heaton, C. Treloar, M. Yost, S. Cleary, K. Chipchase.
Front Row (L-R): J. Hellenbroich, T. Martin, M. Sansom, V. Smith, L. Jones.

SENIOR HOCKEY



Back Row (L-R): J. Macrae, H. Watkins, L. Jackson, K. Nazzari, S. Fitzgerald, N. Fowell.
Front Row (L-R): J. Trotter, M. Offen, K. Geatches, M. Atkinson, M. Harrison, J. Lloyd, R. Garde.
(Absent: M. McGrath, M. Gowans).

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JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Throughout the season the Junior Grade Volleyball team displayed skill, enthusiasm and sportsmanship. The team was very unlucky in the 1st round but our luck improved as we progressed into the season.

We would like to thank Mrs Holiday for her patience and time spent training us throughout the season.

ELIZABETH GRALTON

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

For a team that rolled around the court laughing and never did any training, we did surprisingly well.

We won 5 games convincingly and were only narrowly beaten in most of the rest of them. Only 3 people in the team had played Grade Volleyball before, so the rest were new-found talent. Everyone in the team should be congratulated for their fine effort. Everybody played well and we all enjoyed playing even if we didn't win all the time.

The Knockout Team was beaten by Mewether in an early round.

HELEN GOODWIN
GAIL PARKES

GIRLS SOCCER

1983 saw a great year of competition for girls grade soccer. All players were very keen and the team's success showed this.

There were 7 wins, 2 drawn games and only one loss which was against Booragul who have a very strong team. The Toronto girls were champions in the Zone Grade Competition, which was an excellent effort especially as some of the girls were only 13 years old and had little previous experience playing soccer.

KIM DRAYTON

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior basketball team had a very successful season. All players trained very hard and performed to the best of their ability showing good sportsmanship at all times to win 12 out of the 14 games.

Outstanding players throughout the season were Liesl Tesch, Trudi Graham, Kathy Graham and Tara Hamilton. Liesl was also a member of the very successful Senior Girls State K.O. team.

This was the first season of basketball for many of the girls, so the future looks very bright for Toronto High.

Thanks to Mr McLean, our coach, who put up with us all.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Our team showed great sportsmanship and improvement throughout the season. The team was narrowly defeated only twice in the competition. We all played extremely well towards the end of the competition and came very close to winning.

We would like to give a special thanks to Mr McLean for coaching us. We would also like to thank Jenny Grahame and others for refereeing. Everyone played with great enthusiasm and displayed lots of skills.

JENELLE SHEPHERD

KNOCKOUT BASKETBALL

Our knockout basketball team showed great team work, eagerness and a lot of effort to get to the quarter-finals.

Firstly we defeated Warners Bay, and received a forfeit in the second round. In the quarter-finals we all fought hard and never admitted defeat but Lambton was too strong.

We owe our achievements to Mr McLean through his dedication in coaching our team. Lastly I'd like to congratulate the team on their great performances and determination.

JENELLE SHEPHERD



JUNIOR NETBALL



Back Row (L-R): M. Tobin, A. Braye, D. Ashman.
Front Row (L-R): S. Taylor, K. McCulloch, M. Rigelsford, T. Shepherd, D. Cunneen.
 (Absent: K. York, R. Gillham, K. Judd, K. Morley).

SENIOR NETBALL



Back Row (L-R): L. Taylor, T. Horn, J. King, C. Hillier.
Front Row (L-R): S. Field, K. Tobin, M. Sansom, K. Large, P. Snedden.
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JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL



Back Row (L-R): Morley, A. Wittman, M. Shields.
Front Row (L-R): E. Galton, J. Petherbridge, K. Armstrong, D. Rigelsford, N. Masson.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



Back Row (L-R): Miss Deans, T. Baer, A. Hancock, W. Gardner.
Front Row (L-R): G. Parkes, K. Roberts, H. Goodwin, P. Burgess, N. Richardson.

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KNOCKOUT VOLLEYBALL



Back Row (L-R): Mrs. G. Towers, T. Baer, A. Hancock, H. Goodwin.
Front Row (L-R): K. Tobin, D. Rigelsford, S. Gardiner, P. Burgess, G. Parkes, N. Richardson.

GIRLS OPEN SOCCER



Back Row (L-R): K. Rogers, H. Field, L. Yates, J. Wilson, M. McGowan.
Centre Row (L-R): Mrs D. James, K. Drayton, D. Hogan, T. Allan, C. Wroe.
Front Row (L-R): M. Woolsey, D. McGowan, T. Searle, S. Richardson, L. Drayton.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R): Mr. B. McLean, K. Graham, L. Tesch, J. Shepherd.
Front Row (L-R): T. Graham, L. Crawford, T. Hamilton, K. Richards, K. Turner, K. Hinds.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R): M. Eketone, V. Johnson, C. Luken, J. Shepherd, Mr. B. McLean.
Front Row (L-R): B. Jennings, J. Miller, J. Graham, J. Jaeger, S. O'Neill.

KNOCKOUT BASKETBALL



Back Row (L-R): V. Johnson, L. Tesch, C. Luken, J. Shepherd, J. Graham, Mr B. McLean.
Front Row (L-R): M. Eketone, J. Jaeger, S. O'Neill, C. Large, J. Miller, B. Jennings.



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THE ARTS

"MOVING OUT"

The morning had finally come! The morning I had been dreading for what seemed a lifetime. It had all been my father's idea to migrate to Australia, the land of opportunity, the land of sunshine, the land of friendly people! I didn't believe a word of it at the moment. This morning I was to begin at my new, Australian school. I dressed slowly as if trying to put off the moment. Breakfast didn't taste right either. Mum hadn't been able to buy the bread we were used to eating and the slices of toast nearly choked me.

Mum and I walked the two blocks to school. Already buses were pulling in and children were calling to one another - that is, until they saw me. They nudged each other with their elbows and some even rudely pointed. I wished a hole would suddenly swallow me.

At the reception desk there were other new pupils who were just as nervous as I was. However there was one difference. They could understand the information they were given. I didn't have a clue. Mum wasn't any help as she knew less about English than I. Cold sweat began to form on my forehead and I felt lost and alone.

I was guided to my new class and introduced to a boy who I hoped would help me settle in to my new school. His smile seemed friendly enough.

The teacher resumed the lesson but not being able to understand what was being taught, I found my thoughts began to wander back to my old school and friends. Nothing seemed to be the same here. My name, my colouring, my language, my customs, everything, even my lunch, was different.

At recess I just sat and watched the boys play handball - a game new to me, like everything else. For the rest of the day I tagged along with my class, like a lost sheep, not knowing what I was doing or why.

At 3.30 p.m. the final bell signalled the end of the school day and everyone surged out of the gates. I began to panic, desperately trying to remember the route home. I hadn't reached the end of the first block when I heard people calling behind me. Not taking any notice, I continued to walk. Suddenly I found myself surrounded by a group of boys who didn't seem very friendly.

Bewildered, I realised their anger was focussed towards me. All I wanted was to get away. I put my head down and broke through the circle that surrounded me. I ran as fast as I could through fear and for safety. I tumbled in

the front door, gasping for air and fell into my Mother's arms. I had never before experienced the relief of seeing a familiar face and hearing a familiar language.

During the evening meal I recalled the events of my first day at my new school. I couldn't sleep because the events and unhappiness I had felt during the day couldn't be dismissed from my mind. Finally, with the hope that when I was more familiar with the English language things would be happier for myself and my family, I fell into an exhausted sleep.

ANDREW COX 8E2



Andrew Cox 8E2

ESSAY COMPETITION: With "Moving Out".

Andrew Cox of Year 8 has been awarded second prize in a competition open to pupils in N.S.W. and Victoria. Not only did Andrew win prizes for himself but the school has benefited by receiving books to the value of \$100.00.

KOALAS

Koalas are funny things.
That remind me of
Pudgy Persian kittens
With squinchy, sparkly
eyes and fluffy ears
that look like they
have a slight crimp.
A big wet glowing ball,
with puffed up
paws.



TRACEY ROEBUCK 8E4

FRED

I once knew a boy named Fred
Who always fell out of his bed.
He never gave heed
When his Mother would plead:
"You're fourteen now son", she would say
"In your bed you must learn how to stay".
If you sleep on the floor
You must get out the door
So he slept in a cot from that day.



TAMMY WATERS 8E5



OFF CUTS



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HELP!

My mother left me months ago,
She left against her will,
Some people came and clubbed her,
The memory lingers still.
My father left me weeks ago
The same man took his hide,
Now I'm abandoned all alone
Of love I've been deprived.
My time will come, I know it will
To say goodbye to life,
But why so soon?
I've done no wrong
My life is worth a prize.
I pay this price for just my skin,
Please someone set me free,
Stop cruelty to us seal pups I pray,
"I beg of you SAVE ME".

SUE COOPER 9E5

SELF RETREAT JUNE 1st, 1975 WESTMINSTER SEETLE ISLAND

It's funny how I came to this island. It all started when I was in Hollywood. My big break came when an agent saw me in a nightclub acting. He told me that I was one of the greatest male dramatic actors he had seen. I was thrilled. He was the first agent who had come up on stage and told me I was fantastic. He landed me a job at Hollywood's best theatre and soon I was a hit. People came from everywhere to receive my autograph, or to sign a picture or theatre brochure.

All of a sudden my life was full of bright lights, new people and a new love - the love of singing and acting and the theatre. To be up on stage was such a thrill for me that once I started I could not stop. I travelled from America to England frequently and I was known everywhere. Then one sunny morning, June 1st, I was travelling in my car to get to the Regent Theatre. I was idling in the traffic and stopped at traffic lights. The lights changed from red to green and then my mind went blank . . .

I woke up three days later, suffering from a painful headache. I actually thought I was dead. There was darkness around my eyes and I couldn't see. Then I realised that there were bandages on my face. I reached up and touched them and the powerful realization that I had been in an accident dawned on me.

The hospital clock rang out 8.00 a.m. I felt the nurse's hand on mine and knew that she had been there since I had woken. She spoke softly as if pitying, and she called the doctor. The Doctor's name was McPherson and he explained to me what had happened. I had been involved in an accident where the other driver was at fault. He had been killed instantly and I was very lucky. I didn't feel very lucky. Sitting here in a hospital which was probably a drab green with drab green curtains.

I asked the doctor about the bandages and he replied that the car had started to burn

before the police could remove me. He said I should be prepared for a great area of burnt skin on my face and body. He told me that I could have plastic surgery but that it would leave a greater scar than had already been burned.

Two weeks later I had my first glimpse of my face and body. I looked terrible. My face was pinched, sagged and old looking. I was only 30 years old. I decided I could not go on stage and T.V. again and face my fans. I had a lot of money so I invested in a huge outcroppy island. After all, what was one million dollars to me who would never be able to face the world again.

I still receive a few fan letters from people who have seen my old plays on T.V. My servants serve me well and I know they notice my features but are very loyal and don't even say things behind my back. I suppose this is my payment for life. Fame and fortune early, and tragedy and ugliness later in life. As I write this story I realize that the hospital was that drab green.

NIA BOUSLES 8E1



"THE OLD FOOTY BOOTS"

Upon the mantle shelf was my life's memories in a thick blanket of cobwebs. The gold trophies had lost their gleam, the old team photographs were covered with dust and spiders but my prize possession was still uncovered "My old footy boots".

I leaned back in my comfortable chair and dozed away into a triumphant past.

It was 1925 and I was playing for the Australian Football side. My whole life was centred around this certain game. I had hoped to play for Australia since I was a young lively kid.

The announcer's ramble was deafened as we jogged proudly onto the field and the crowd went wild. We kicked off and the British lunged onto the ball, passing tactically. I ran fast and brought the Pom down hard and abruptly.

It was nearing half-time when I received the ball and my body surged into life as I sprinted gallantly towards the line. Just when I slid effortlessly across the line and grass to score Australia's first try, a beer-bellied Brit came smashing down on top of me.

I woke from unconsciousness and sat up slowly in the strange hospital surroundings. Somehow I thought something was drastically wrong.

"Mr. Quinn, I'm going to give you your needle now," said a blank-faced nurse. Suddenly she turned around with a horribly oversized needle!!!

Dream ends abruptly:

Deathly darkness - timeless clock - cobweb bed-mantle - leather worn "footy boots", lifeless body.

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON 8E1

THE QUIET BREATHING OF SLEEP

Slow breathing, undisturbed sleep
Motionless like a calm lake
Surroundings are quiet, everything still
and immobile
So peaceful that even the slow beat
of the heart can be heard.

MICHIYO KURIHARA 7E2



THE STALLION

The stallion stood, proud and strong,
Alert for every danger,
The wind blew its mane and tail long,
As it smelt the scent of stranger.
His nostrils flared, red and quivering,
He reared to warn his herd,
His dark flesh foaming and shivering,
As the horses below him stirred.
The hillside rumbled as he galloped down,
To lead the mares from death,
Fear was in their eyes of brown,
As they gasped the air for breath.
The turf and soil below them flew,
As the threat of danger grew distant,
They met the horizon of green and blue,
From grass to sky so brilliant.
Slowly they started to lessen their pace,
Forgetting their fear and fright,
They cropped the grass with pride and grace,
As the day turned into night.

NONA MORRISON 8E2



ASSOCIATIONS

S-uper kids
Crazy adults
H-olidays
O-dours of Science
O-utings
L-ikeable?

B-oring people
I-nteresting conversation
R-idiculous games
T-errific presents
H-yena laughter
D-aring games
A-dult interference
Y-um, the birthday cake.

RUTH GILLHAM 8E1

SNAKE

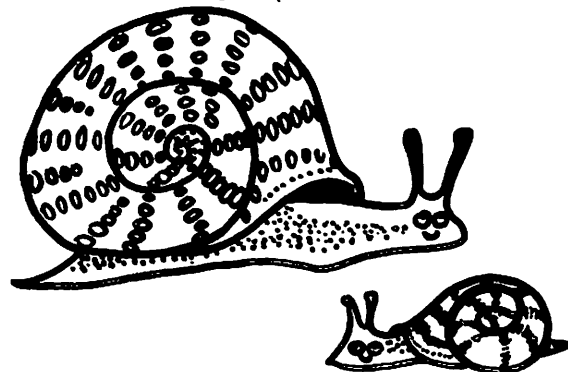
Coil of smooth muscle-rope,
You slither silently
Through scrub and bush;
Slender killer!
Your ancient stare casts deadly spells;
Your fangs of fatal power
Puncture, penetrate and poison.
Unsuspecting, hens in roost,
Warm their eggs contentedly
Until, like lightning,
You strike the unborn young.
Plunderer!
Cold-blooded glutton,
You slide along the dust
To sleep and scheme.
And yet . . . and yet
Your awesomeness . . . our fear.

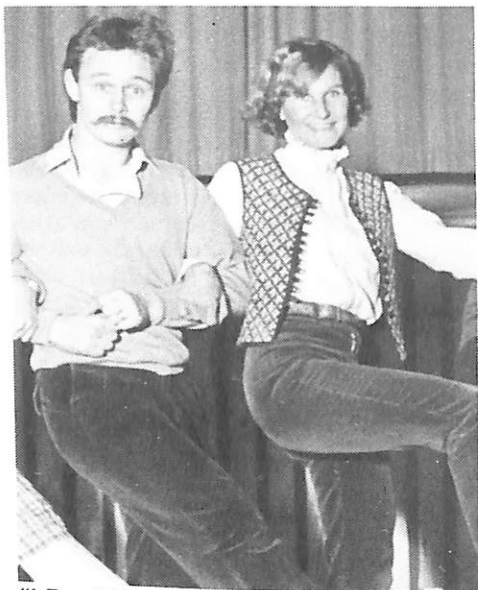
7E1 (Combined class effort)

SNAIL

Slimes along the broken wall
leaving a luminous trail.
The snail, tenacious, clings, slugfootishly.
Spiral home, caravan peek-a-boo,
Antenna probing the air,
Touch and go,
Hide and seek,
Tentative and inquisitive.

9E1 (Combined class effort).



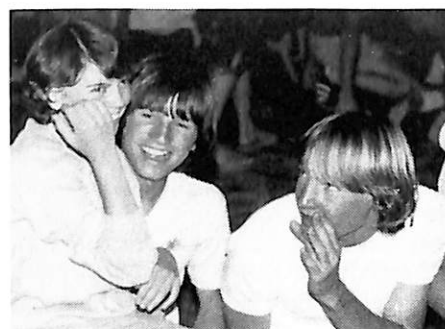


"I Don't Wanna Dance"

"I Can Hear Your Heartbeat"



"What ya' talkin' about, Willis?"



"Who's that Girl"



"Puttin' on the Ritz"

TOP 40



"I Love It When You Call Me Names"



"(She's a) Bop Girl"



"We're Coming to Get You"

LADY SARAH'S LOVE

Lady Sarah sighed as she gazed out at the misty sunset beyond the balcony. The only thing she could think of all day long was her hero and saviour Sir Winston, for she loved him dearly.

Right now she could picture him riding on a beautiful white horse, bearing his shining armour and his magic sword, that, under strict orders from him, only the two of them knew about.

The smile disappeared from her face and the mistiness from her eyes when she realized, once again, that her father would never permit them to see each other again.

Turning from her balcony she groaned "How can I let this happen? The only two things that I really love are my ballet and Sir Winston. I just can't let my father stand in my way, it isn't right."

As the days passed her hopes began to fall and all her days seemed gloomy.

On this day her father invited her into his room for afternoon tea. Quite unaware of what was going to happen she happily went along.

"Ah-h, good afternoon my child", her father greeted her with charm. "I would like you to meet a gallant young man, Lord Belham."

Warily but politely, she greeted him, and, as he suspected, her father wanted them to marry. She sat there until it was all too much for her then ran out of the room up to her room and promptly wrote a letter to Sir Winston.

"Please help me right away, I want to stay faithful to you forever, but my father wants me to marry Lord Belham.

All my love, Lady Sarah."

Giving the letter to a messenger she closed her eyes and wished as hard as she could that he would come.

The next day her father came up to her room and his words were full of anger, "You will marry Lord Belham because I think its best for you. And if you have any hopes for Sir Winston I will put a watch on you and ban him from coming near the castle. Be ready for your wedding tomorrow at noon."

This was the worst day of her life, what could she do but obey her father and hope with all her might for Sir Winston?

The tears burst forth from her soft blue eyes and trickled down her face like a small stream, until she finally decided that if Sir Winston didn't come by midnight she would run a way and try to find him.

Meanwhile, Sir Winston had received her troubled message and was well on his way to rescue his one and only Lady Sarah.

But, unfortunately, when the hand on Lady Sarah's clock struck midnight, he was still hours away from her castle. So with anger and sadness filling her heart she left her castle with great bewilderment as to where she should go.

Riding her horse swiftly through the dark-

ness she remembered that Sir Winston spent a lot of time at a small town next to the forest. So when she reached an old farm at sunrise, she asked the nearest person where this small town could be.

"Well, well," said the old farmer with a suspicious look in his eye, "I would say the town you'd be look'n for is 'bout ten mile up this road. Hey! And you'd better take care of the evil men hiding in the bushes."

She thanked him politely and continued her journey hoping to reach her destination by late morning.

As she progressed and the trees started to close in around her she wondered about the old farmer's warning. Then, before she knew it, at least ten men, all dressed in green, surrounded her and her startled horse, threw her to the ground. Recovering from shock she managed to pick herself up from the ground in a rather disorderly manner.

"Of course," she mumbled, "you, you are the evil men that the farmer warned me about."

"Well there is some truth in what the farmer says," retorted one of the men, "but, what is more important is, what is a pretty, young and rich maiden doing riding all by herself out here?"

"As a matter of fact my name is Lady Sarah and I am looking for Sir Winston."

She looked around to see the surprised look on their faces as some of them mumbled to each other "Sir Winston?"

Finally one of them stepped forward, "Then you must be the one he has gone to rescue."

"You mean you know him? Oh no, I did not think he received my message! I ran away in search of him because my father was going to make me marry Lord Belham at noon. Oh, if they catch Sir Winston he will most certainly be killed. What will I do?" She put her head down as the tears started to flow down her cheeks again.

"Don't worry Lady Sarah, we will send more men to help him."

By this time Sir Winston had succeeded in climbing the wall around the castle, sneaking across the courtyard and even climbing her balcony. But now his heart sank as he entered her room for Lady Sarah was not there. He frantically searched her room, but all he found was a pair of pink satin ballet shoes. Studying them closely he found that they were slightly tattered and they brought him fond memories of her.

As he put them in his pocket for keepsake, her father appeared at the doorway, "Ah ha! I might have known you had something to do with this. Tell me where my daughter is now?"

"What do you mean," he defended himself, "I have just received her message and I have come to help her."

"Ha! A likely story. Guards! Fetch this man. You'll be hung for this Sir Winston."

With that Sir Winston quickly fetched his magic sword and struck the guards down. He

ran through the castle and out into the courtyard to find at least a hundred men waiting for him. Even though he had faith in the magic sword he still worried until he heard behind him the roar of his many friends from the forest.

Bravely they fought through the crowd and collected their horses outside the castle gates. Their victory had made them all happy as they rode away cheering. That is, all except Sir Winston, for he had failed to rescue his Lady Sarah and he did not know what had happened to her.

"Cheer up," Little John called, "We've got a surprise back home for you."

On their arrival home Sir Winston sat by the fire staring at the ballet shoes he had taken from her room, when suddenly he heard his name being softly called. He swung around to find Lady Sarah standing there.

"Sarah," he whispered embracing her in his arms. "How did you get here?"

"I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused" she apologised, "I was so worried about you. Thank goodness you're still alive."

Setting her down he announced, "Sarah, you won't have to worry any more, because I will never let us be apart ever again."

PENNY CRAIG 10E2

BEING CAUGHT AS A DEER

One day I was down drinking at the water hole and a hunter came along. He saw me and slithered in and out of the trees like a snake.

I tried to run but he grabbed my two back legs (He couldn't have been very experienced he didn't even have a gun). Then he tied rope around my legs and my mouth.

Then he took me back to his house and locked me in his shed. I was petrified so I hid behind his car. He came in the next morning and got out his axe. Oh no, I thought, he's going to cut off my head.

He took all the rope off me and went inside again. As he came into the shed I ran out but he jumped on my two front legs and pushed me over. That made me more scared than ever. He just looked at me and said "I'm sorry about what I've done". He stroked my fur then took the ropes off again. He put me in the back of his truck, took me into the deep part of the forest. He released me from the truck and he sort of cuddled me and then said "Go".

TRACEY ROEBUCK 8E4

IN ACT OF GISELLE

Slowly I focused. Different objects in the room still seemed blurry. I sensed someone standing over me, dressed in white, doctors. They tell me I've been unconscious for a week. Hour after hour I lay in this hospital bed, dreaming dreams touched by reality. Empty and meaningless are my pink ballet slippers

suspended overhead. I remember my last ballet performance well.

At the ballet, chatter and movement around us subside. The light dims and the spotlight brightens on stage to reveal another world, my world, peopled by darting, graceful forms, leaping, precise, to meet each melodious note as it rises from the orchestra pit. High we fly on fancy wings and down to the edge of a wild forest, where begins the story of "Giselle".

Dancing the part of Giselle, I entered the darkened stage in a sequence of pirouettes. Albrecht, the young Duke of Silesia, disguised as a humble woodsman, came upon the scene.

Albrecht and I looked at each other lovingly. We danced on without a care. The spotlight was mine. I leaped into the air in a marvellous slit jete, my landing was uneven and caused me to fall, I collapsed heavily amid the ruins of my performance.

I remember nothing more. Surrounded by doctors and horrified silence, my limbs no longer obey me. The doctors keep life in me by force, but they are defeated.

No longer I live to explore life as a paraplegic. I drift in a sorrowful dance along the paths of yesterday, light and graceful as only Giselle could be.

AMANDA VARLEY 10E2



Karen Jayne, Year 12.

SEASHORE

The sea swiftly flowing
The wind always blowing,
Making patterns on the sand
When the waves softly land.
You'll find all kinds of animals
Which sometimes act like cannibals.
No matter where you stare
They're always going to be there.

HAYLEY CROAK,
NICOLE SOWTER 7.2



FIRE

From flames and sparks
That hiss and leap,
Through scrubland trees and forests deep,
The artist's brush
Would paint this scene
In blacks and browns but no, not greens.
Smoke-filled eyes,
Bushlife in fear,
Morning light look,
There's no life left here!

MYRA TROTTER 9E5



COUNTRY DAWN

As the sun dawns on cool crisp air,
Lingering from the night before,
It beams down rays of warmth
That unfold all the glory and splendour
Of creation.

GARRY McDONALD 7E4

SADNESS

Crying,
The sadness is mounting.
The tears are gently flowing
Down
My already sodden face.
I brace myself,
Stand,
Dry my eyes
And leave to face the world.

JANE ROBERTS 8E2

PURSUIT

They had run down the path, exhausted, praying for some relief from their flight through the jungle, when they were confronted by a chasm. Its steep cliffs fell away from the path, and spanning it was an old rope and bamboo bridge, wide enough for only one person. It looked like it hadn't been used for years and the rope frayed in many places.

Smith turned to Brown; should they dare risk their lives crossing the rickety old bridge. The question went unspoken; in the distance the ominous beating of the cannibal's drums seemed closer. Brown nodded and approached the bridge. Slowly he made his way over; often his heart leapt to his mouth as the bridge creaked and swayed under his weight. He eventually inched his way to safety on the other side.

Smith walked gingerly onto the bridge. Behind him he could hear the cannibals getting closer and tried to speed his pace up, attempting to ignore the creaking, rocking bridge beneath his feet. Trying not to look at the river roaring 300 metres below him, Smith edged further along the rotting planks. He was startled when a cry from Brown reached him and he looked up to see him gesturing wildly towards the cliff Smith had just left. Smith turned to see a group of head-hunters emerge from the jungle some 100 metres from the edge of the ravine. "Now or never", he thought to himself. He began to hurry, half running, half stumbling. As he reached midway he was again startled by a scream from Brown. Turning to look back, he saw one of the natives raise a primitive axe to the rope supports of the bridge. He tried to sprint the rest of the way, gripping desperately at the "hand rails". Suddenly his legs dropped out from underneath him, and he plunged feet first down, down into the tumultuous river below.

WENDY SLATTER 9E1

HARVEST RAIN

A long, long time ago there was a god named Eros who fell in love with the god of Harvest. Her name was Demeter but she did not love Eros.

One day Demeter went to a ball where she met Elikon. Elikon was the god of the trees. Elikon and Demeter fell in love and soon announced their engagement.

Eros soon came to hear of the engagement of Elikon and Demeter and became extremely jealous. He called on his mother, Aphrodite the goddess of love to try to stop the marriage. Aphrodite told her son she could not undo the powers of love but she could separate Elikon and Demeter for eternity by magnetising them to the opposite poles.

While Eros and his mother were talking over this matter, Pluto, the god of the underworld,

was having his evening meal. He was eavesdropping - as you might call it - on the conversations of the outside world. He was at the moment listening to Eros and Aphrodite and heard the evil plan.

Pluto left his meal and flew to the heavens on his golden horse and chariot to contact his brother, Zeus, the ruler of all the gods. Pluto told his brother what he had heard but it was too late to stop Eros and his mother for they had already carried out their plan. Elikon was magnetised by humanic rays to the North Pole and Demeter was magnetised to the South Pole by the same supernatural kinds of rays.

Zeus called on a meeting of all the gods - except Eros and Aphrodite, who did not know about the meeting - to discuss possible ways to free Elikon and Demeter from their everlasting positions.

The gods decided to unite their strength to free the god and goddess from the power of the poles.

After some time the gods were able to pull apart the evil that the magnetic rays were made up of and Elikon and Demeter were safe and free.

Elikon and Demeter were soon married. Eros fled from the Earth up to the clouds. His mother was sent into exile for 20 years.

Everytime Eros sees his lost love with Elikon he cries. As he cries the soil on the Earth is moistened ready for seeds to grow greener and healthier. Eros's loss was the gain of Elikon and of all the mortals in the world for the food which is grown with the help of the tears. And every time there is a new harvest, the love of Elikon and Demeter grows stronger.

ALISON GOODWIN 7E1



Year 9 at Taronga Park Zoo.

7.4 Eating Asian.



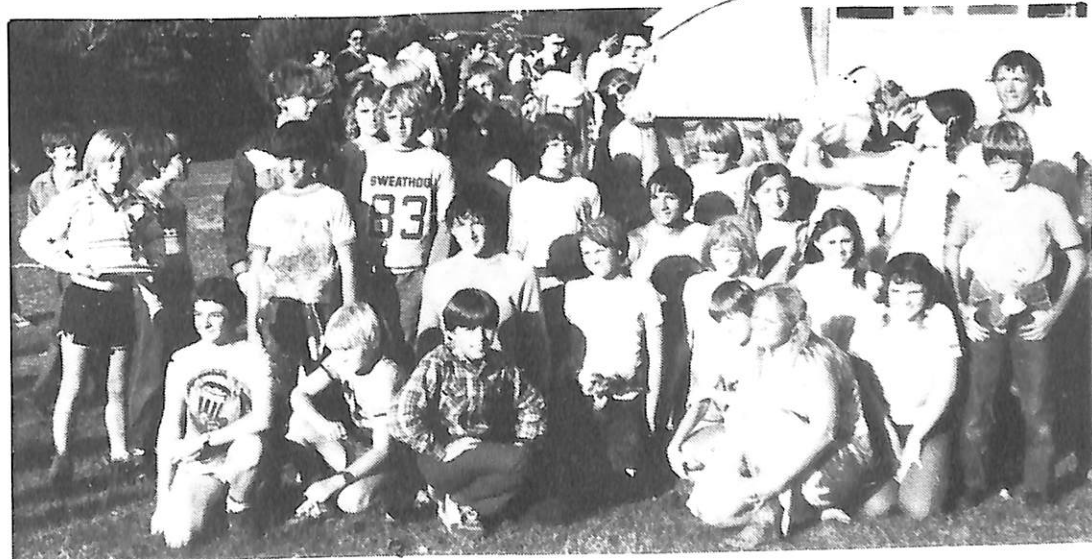
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"OVERHEARD"



"I'm practising for the Policeman's Ball"



"That was a big bird!"



"Mrs Jones said trim it this way"



Steve said: "Wait for the sound . . . then press the button."

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