
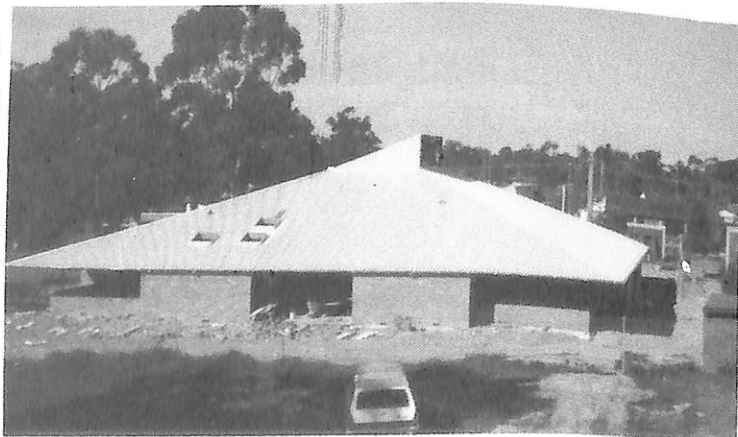
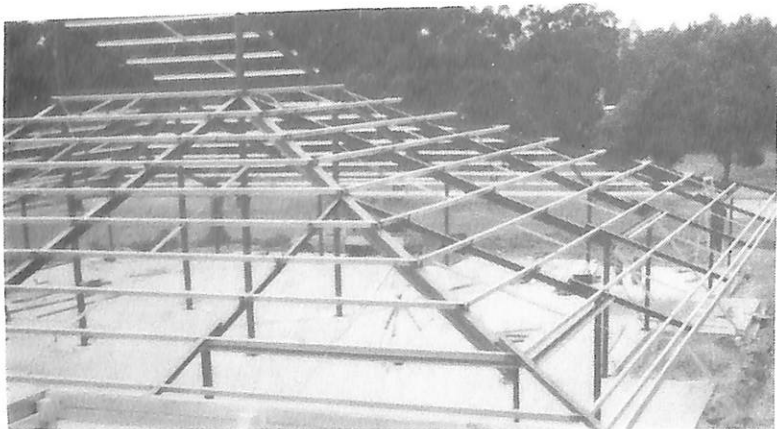
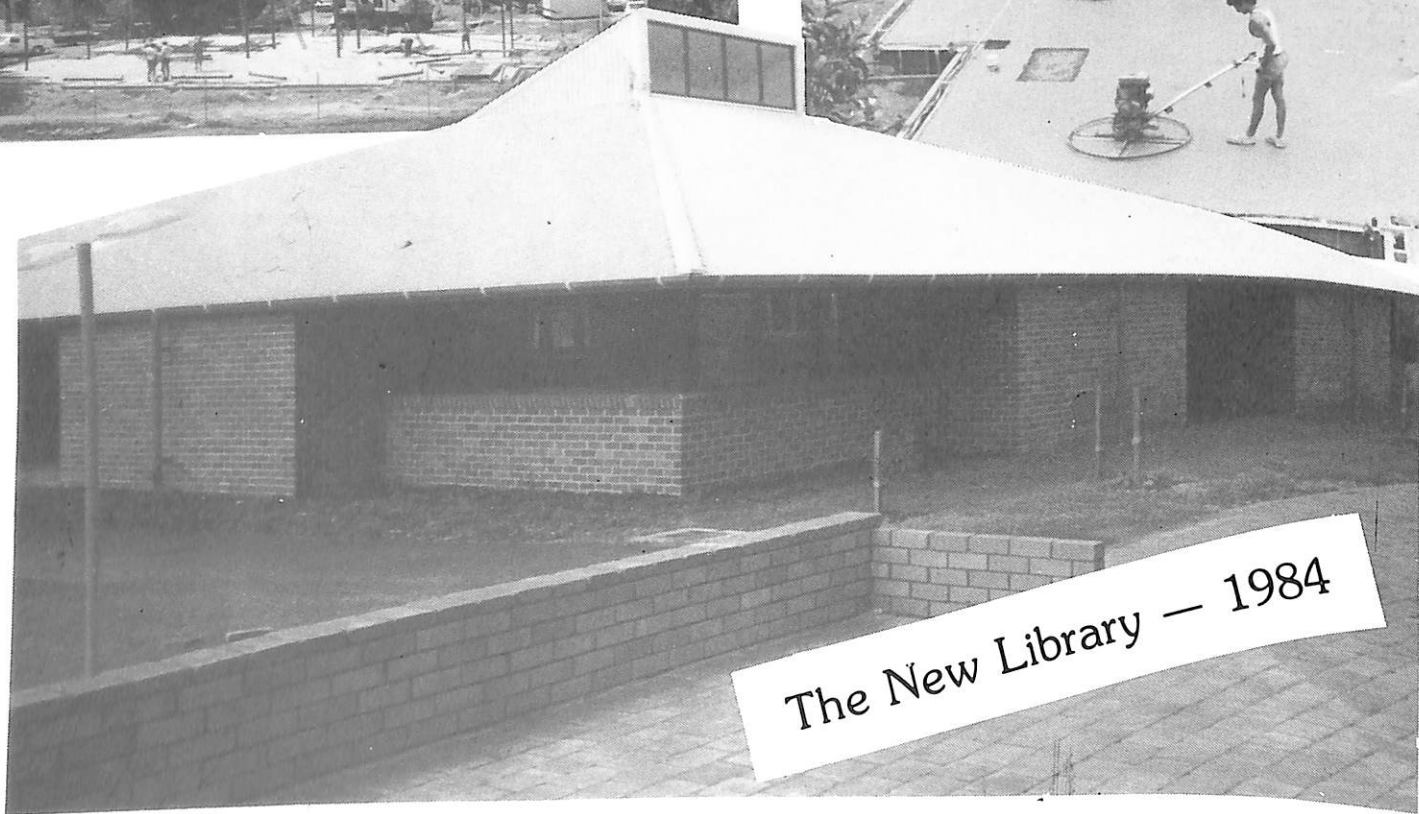
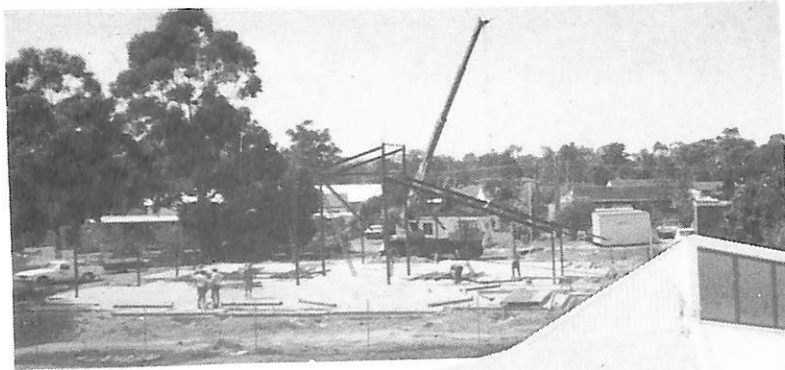


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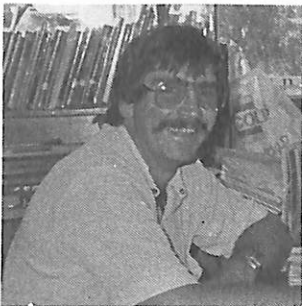
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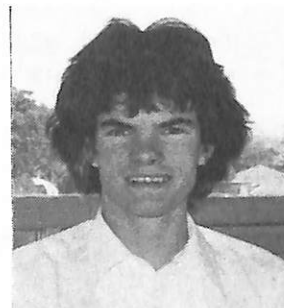
editorial

Once again, as we pass through the school's twenty-second year, we have amassed a multitude of new experiences, many of which we hope are covered in the pages of this Log Book as our record of the school year — its academic, sporting and general life.

Over the years our magazine has featured graduates who have followed many paths in life — some with extra-ordinary distinction, most with quiet industry and ordinary fulfilment — reflecting the values and times of the society in which it exists.

In making these observations we realise that the Log Book enables us to look back, revive old memories and make judgements about the past because it has provided an accurate record not only for those presently interested in our efforts, but also for the reminiscences of students, parents and teachers in years to come.

However, we should not only look back. We must all face the future and strive to prepare ourselves adequately for the hard world many of our students will face next year. Perhaps the achievements of some students featured in the pages of this Log Book may provide a worthy example.



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AS THE PRINCIPAL SEES IT...



Mr. V. Webber, A.S.T.C. — School Principal

This year has been one of achievement at Toronto High School: Achievement in the academic disciplines, in sport and cultural activities, notably debating, and in improvements to the school.

Interest in the Arts is flourishing and much good work is being accomplished in every subject area, generated by the enthusiasm of the teaching staff.

Our inclusion in the Commonwealth Participation and Equity Programme has given us a task of immense importance. The challenge has been accepted by our community, the teachers, students and parents, who are working together as never before. The results of their efforts will have lasting effects on education at our school.

Working together for the good of the school, which means the good of the pupils, is what education is about. Whether it be in the classroom, on the stage, on the sporting field, a healthy spirit of co-operation is all important to get the best out of the activity.

As far as student fund raising is concerned, the very successful Math-a-thon provided enough computers to teach this important aspect of modern life.

The most significant physical improvement has been the building of the new Library. With this modern spacious building we have a library the equal of any in Newcastle. I would like to acknowledge the help of Mr. M. Hunter, M.L.A. for his active support in the campaign to get this necessary facility.

Many other improvements have been provided by the Hunter Regional Office of Education. These have resulted in better and more pleasant conditions in the school. My thanks go to the Regional Director and his staff for their ready co-operation throughout the year.

We have many other plans for improvements, both in the short term and long term, to further enhance our school.

I must mention the Hunter Development Board. Last year we asked them to provide the labour to make a photographic darkroom, this year they have again helped us by providing the labour to construct a magnificent Winter Courtyard. Without their ready co-operation these projects could never have been built. We thank them and wish them continued success for the future.

The materials for the Courtyard were purchased with the Litter-thon money. The operation was devised and supervised by one of our senior staff members.

One of the most pleasing aspects of our relationship with the community is the readiness of people to offer assistance to improve the school's facilities. We find this very heartening. On behalf of the staff and students I would like to thank the many people and organisations who have contributed to the welfare of the school.

To the P. & C. the Canteen Committee, the voluntary workers and Canteen Supervisor, to the businesses, companies and service clubs who have helped with our scholarships, prizes, Log Book and have co-operated with our Work Experience programme and to the parents and community in general your generous support is greatly appreciated and we sincerely thank you.

Finally I offer my thanks to all the staff, teachers, ancillary staff and cleaners, for their loyal support. And a special thanks to the Log Book Committee and the students of Toronto High School.

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captain's report...

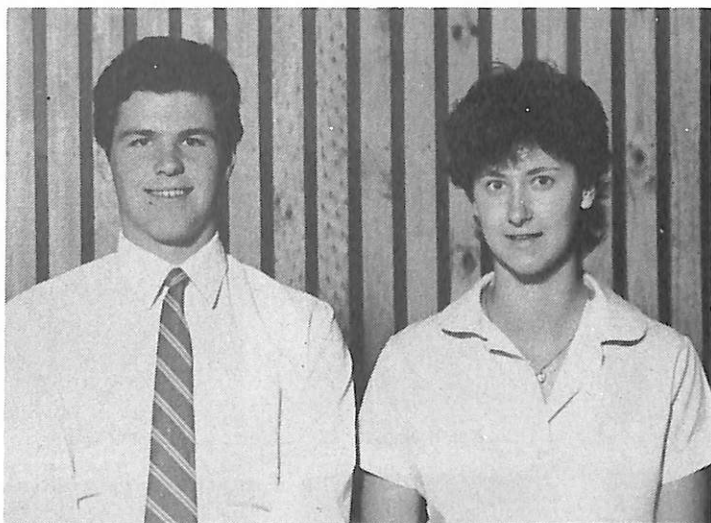
Being elected Captains of Toronto High School for 1984 was indeed a great honour for us both. Along with the Vice-Captains and Prefects, we have attempted to carry out these positions of responsibility to the best of our ability and in doing so we must give special thanks to Mr. James, our Prefects Master, Mr. Webber and Mr. March for their encouragement and support during our term of leadership.

During the past year we have represented the school on various occasions with pride and enthusiasm. These included such functions as the Anzac Day Ceremony, the Legacy Memorial Luncheon, and a most enjoyable visit to Government House and competing in the Lion's "Youth of the Year" Quest.

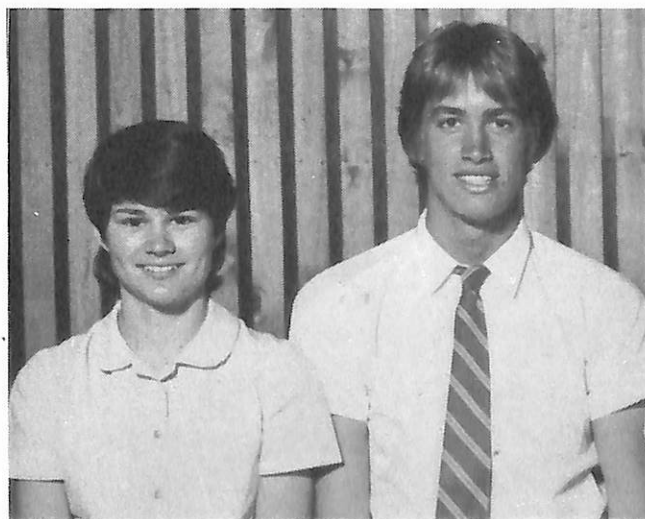
As we represent the students of Toronto High School at these functions, there is the opportunity for Prefects and Captains to meet some of our fellow students. Unfortunately, this has been a problem in the past and we have found that this situation has remained unchanged. Many students have a misconception of our duties as Captains and Prefects. Our primary role is to help the students to overcome any problems that only a fellow student could understand. So, help the Captains and Prefects for 1985 by looking to them as friends and we're sure that they will be pleased to assist you in any way possible.

In conclusion, on behalf of Year 12, we would like to express our deepest appreciation to our teachers for their guidance, encouragement and friendship during our years at high school. We have all had a very enjoyable six years and hope that you will gain as much as we have done.

*Michelle Offen
Mark Fairbairn*



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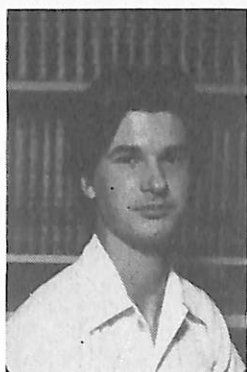
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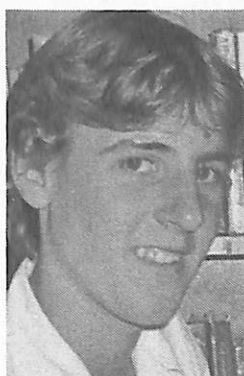
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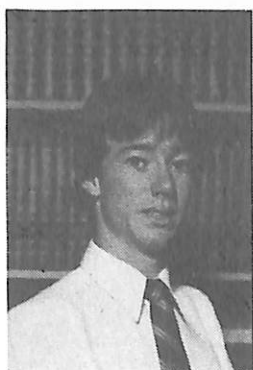
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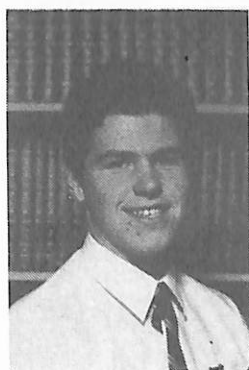
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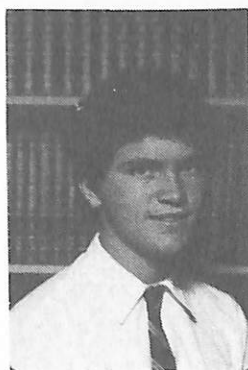
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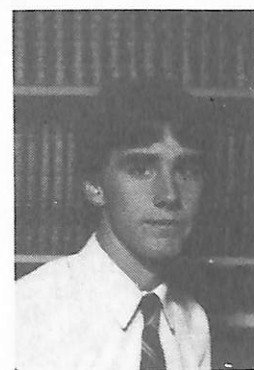
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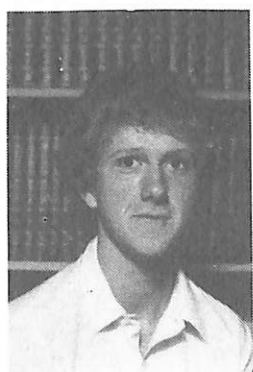
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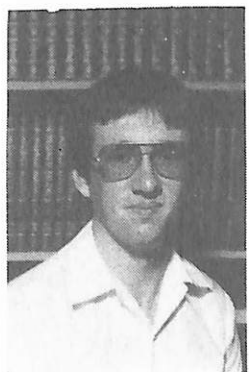
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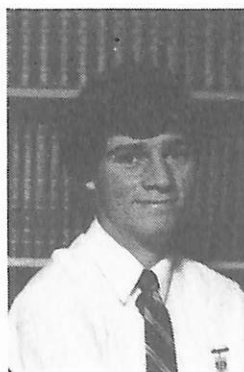
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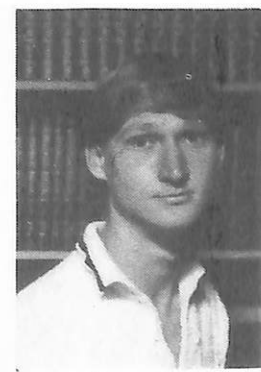
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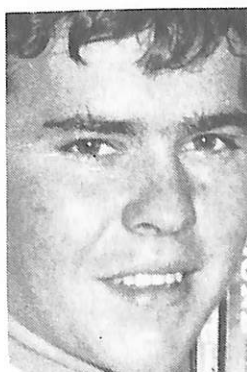
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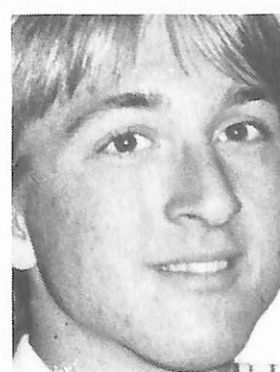
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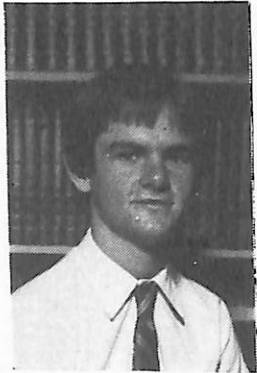
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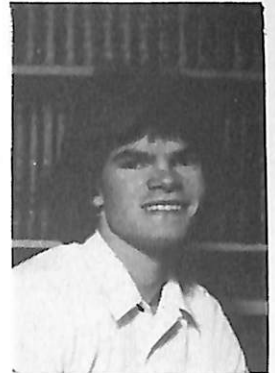
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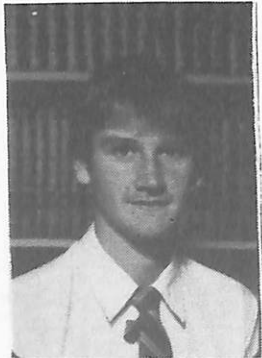
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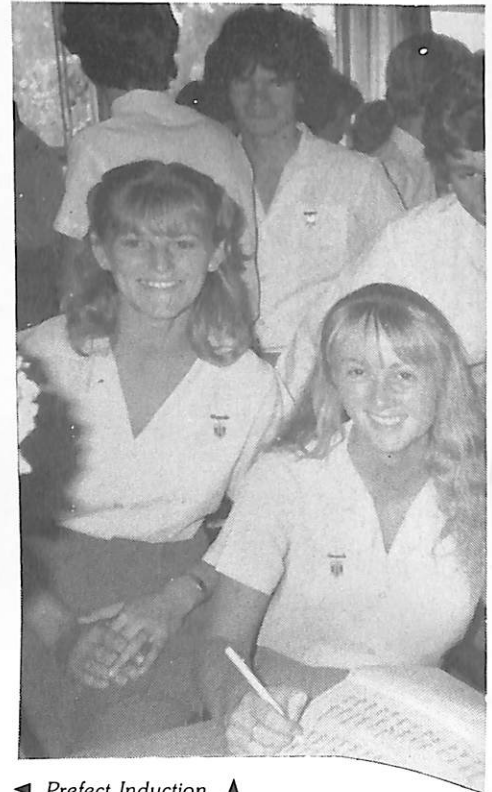
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Timothy Vandervoort



◀ Prefect Induction ▲
 Year 12 in full uniform



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Front Row (L. to R.): J. Jaeger, S. O'Neill, J. Singleton, M. Offen, M. Fairbairn, R. Davies, J. Davies, B. Jennings.



Being in the Social Committee is great! It not only means free food at the dances (*Hey Bradley?*), counting all the money, (but not getting to keep it) and of course getting out of class.

But there's more to it than that. We have to decide what food to buy, think of how to decorate the hall in some new and original way and not forgetting to pick a social theme. It really has been hard work.

All of the socials have been run by the Year 11 Social Committee and have been enormous successes and this has been due to hard work, Mr. Brenton's guidance, the assistance of MOST teachers, but mostly from the support given to us by the kids who have attended whether they were good or not! Thanks should also go to

Mr. Webber and Mr. March for supporting us and the socials, and to Mrs. Mudd for the great food. This year 1984, was a great year for socials.

P.S. Thanks to Lisa Parrott for being our honorary member and hard worker.



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Year 11 Orientation Camp

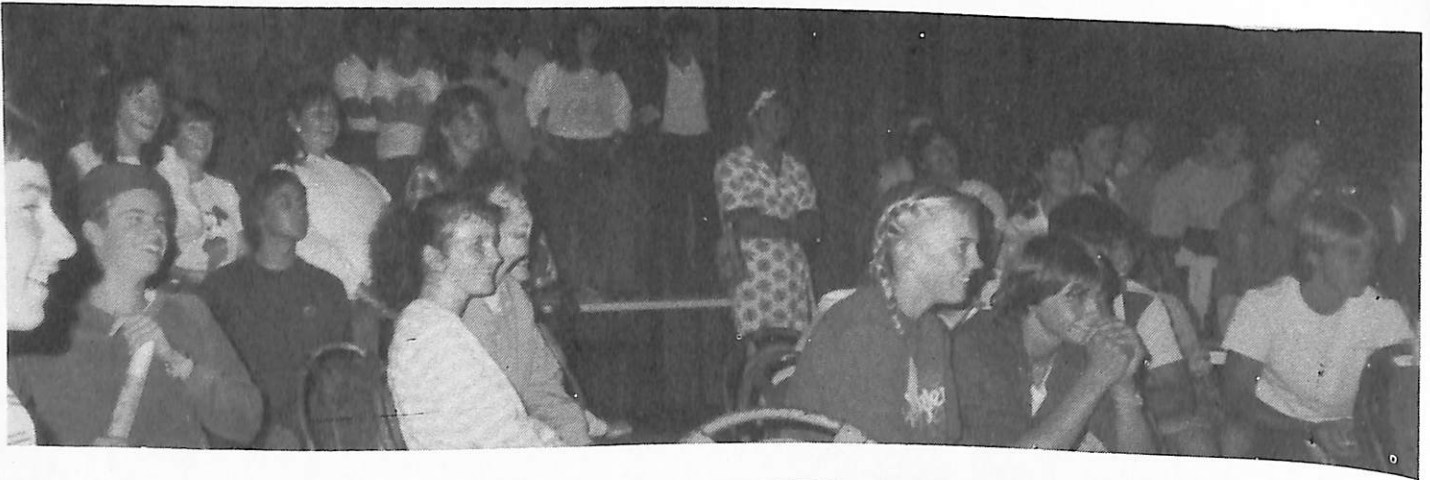


On Wednesday, February 29th all new Year 11 students began a bold new approach to senior work by attending a 2½ day live-in camp at Glenrock Lagoon. Aside from having a good time and getting to know fellow students and staff a little better, serious attention was given to personal development, study skills and relaxation techniques.

Staff and consultants were in attendance to organise activities, discussions and, unfortunately, cooking which had its disastrous moments (thanks to Mr. Carroll).

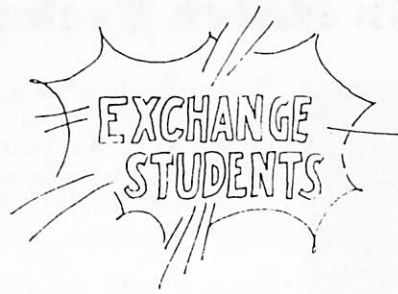
Overall, the camp was a very good concept and hopefully will continue for future Year 11 students.

Karen Geatches



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Jumbo! (Hullo)

I come from Kenya and live in the capital city, Nairobi. I attended Central Nairobi Secondary School before becoming an A.F.S. student. All schools in Nairobi start at 8.00 a.m. but don't all finish at the same time. In my school we finished at 4.10 p.m. I studied: Maths, English Language, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Commerce, Religious Education, Geography, History and Drama. In my school one had to study at least nine subjects or more. We participated in many activities, sports, music competitions and stage drama in many different schools. I was quite good at acting and won a trophy for best actress in a play. We are not allowed to choose our own sports, we have to do the sport set by the school. Apart from English language, Swahili, which is the National Language in Kenya, is compulsory in all schools. Respect to teachers is very important and we should stand for the teacher once he/she arrives. My school was considered a secondary school because it catered for only four years of Education before attaining the exam K.C.E. (Kenya Certificate of Education). After passing that exam one could proceed to Higher School to study at least 3 subjects for a career. In my case I wanted to become a lawyer so I had to do Economics, C.R.W. and History. Assembly was to be attended everyday. We are not allowed to speak our native languages, English must be spoken at all times otherwise it may lead to punishment. Classes are much larger than yours and can have up to 40 in a single class. The school comprised about a thousand pupils, making it very large for a secondary school.



Maureen Kimani, from Kenya

My year at Toronto High has been quite interesting and I will long remember it. I have made good friends and seen quite a lot of the Aussie Country. I would like to thank the staff and students for making my stay a pleasant one.

G'day

Asante (thank you)

MAUREEN N. KIMANI



Mariette Westerwoudt arrived from The Netherlands in September to spend a year with Toronto families and attend Toronto High School under the Rotary Exchange Programme. Mariette lives near Utrecht with her mother, father and elder brother.

N.Z. Rotary Twin Match Exchange 1984



Kevin Quinn; Gavin Smith, from New Zealand.

This exchange scheme is run annually between Australia and New Zealand. The twin match is a short term exchange lasting three months. An Australian student and a New Zealander are paired through similar interests, then the "Kiwi" spends the first school term with his Australian family, and in second term the roles are reversed.

Gavin Smith, my twin, lived with my family from January to early May. He enjoyed his stay here and expressed a great willingness to return.

On May 12th I left Toronto for Stokes Valley, New Zealand. Stokes Valley is a suburb of Wellington and a part of the industrial Hutt Valley. The first thing which struck me about my new home was that it was surrounded by large hills.

During my 105 days in New Zealand, I attended Taita College which was quite different from Toronto High. Taita has some 800 pupils making it about the same size as Toronto considering it did not have year 7 students. I learnt very quickly at Taita College. Firstly I discovered that Rugby (Union) is the Number 1 game and some knowledge about it is a necessity. The school's first fifteen is sponsored by local businesses and is supplied with new uniforms every month. Secondly one must be careful what idioms you use to avoid embarrassing situations. The language can be quite different.

The highlight of my stay would probably be skiing Mt. Ruapehu. It was unfortunate the snow didn't really come this year — one of the slopes was applying for drought relief but I didn't really mind. My first ski trip was with my class. There were 18 of us and I was the only male. We had a great time and I can't think of a better way to get wet, cold, bruised and still have fun (that was only the skiing).

The best part of any Exchange is where Exchange students get together. As a group all of the twin matches visited a Maori marae. The marae is a meeting house which doubles for a big lounge room. We were taught about Maori customs and culture which was really interesting.

If there is anyone reading this thinking about an exchange I suggest you go for it. You will have a great time. I wanted to sign up for next year.

Kevin Quinn



Michelle Offen; Jenny Davies

Both Year 12 girls will spend 1985 overseas on exchange scholarships.

Michelle is off to West Germany and Jenny goes to Japan.

10/08/84

Dear All,

I'm sure nobody has ever heard of my town, Lyckeby; but Karlskrona, of which Lyckeby is a suburb is rather well known. It is famous for it's "Soviet Submarines"

My school has about two thousand pupils between the ages of sixteen and twenty. The school, Karlskrona Chapman Skolan, is one hundred and one years old and the buildings in which it is housed are well over the two hundred year mark. There is a wide array of subjects offered. For my first term, which was the last of the terms that make up the Swedish school year, I have Gym, English, Swedish language and Swedish, which is a parallel to our English course. The summer vacation extends for ten weeks which is now almost finished. There is little or not discipline in school in Sweden and the physical punishment of children is illegal. Many will say, "Now that is a good idea", but if you could see the way that the Swedish youth is now heading you would very quickly change your minds.

Now onto a brighter topic. Ten weeks is a long holiday and I have made good use of the time. The first of my many trips was to France for a week of snow skiing. This was a new experience for me and it proved to be quite fun. It also provided entertainment for all watching. The next country I found myself in was England for one week. I spent the whole time in London. This proved to be a lot of fun and rather interesting. Against the advice of all my Swedish friends I made a visit to the Soviet Union. This was by far the most interesting and educational of my trips. The week was spent in Leningrad. It was a real eye opener and I was saddened by the fact that a country of such size and importance in world affairs could appear to be so poor. My final adventure was to spend two weeks with Olli Laurila in Finland. For those of you who really knew Olli, you could guess what happened when we hit town.

Well, time pushes on and so must I. In closing, I will say one thing to all those students planning to become an Exchange Student sometime in the future. The exchange year is not all fun. It includes a lot of hard times and can be the next best thing to impossible, but I can assure you that overall it is worth the effort.



Brian O'Dowd

All the best . . .

Brian O'Dowd



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Jindabyne!

During the first week of December, 1983 thirty-three Year 11 students from Toronto High attended this annual Sport and Recreation Camp at Lake Jindabyne. Their week-long stay gave them the opportunity to participate in field studies such as — rocks and landforms, seral progression, freshwater ecology, rivers, farms, alpine study.



Recreational activities were many and varied. During the day students tried their hands at sail-boarding, catamaran sailing and horse-riding. Some students, much to the delight of the camp staff, even did some gardening. Night-time activities included monster quizzes, a games night, dancing, and one night the “boys” put on a fashion parade.

The accommodation at Lake Jindabyne is much improved compared to that which was available in years gone by. Chalet-style dormitories provided a comfortable place to rest weary bones after a full day of hiking around the country-side.

I would like to thank the students for their co-operation, and Mr. J. Judd and Mrs. G. Towers who accompanied the students during the excursion, and assisted in the organisation.

G. Smith

Mount Seaview — 1983



As an end-of-year activity, some 30 of our Year 8 and 9 students travelled by train to Mount Seaview Lodge near Wauchope where one great week was spent swimming, horse riding, bush walking and 4 wheel drive touring among other great activities.

Every day saw us out and about in 4 wheel drive vehicles discovering something new and exciting, returning just in time to cool off in the stream below our cabins before cooking one of our gourmet evening meals

under the supervision of that well known gourmet cook, Chef Donnelly.

On occasions we were also “treated” to a concert from Peter with his audience of one, Rachel. At times when the light was right and not a creature was stirring, Peter could also be observed swinging from the trees.

Oversupply of food was our biggest problem until Brad started having his late night 10 course snack.

The swimming was one of the highlights particularly with the loss of the occasional bikini top, this even happened in the Kitchen, didn't it Emma? The individual (one of the more respected members of our little band) said to be responsible for this was subsequently tried and very unjustly convicted.

All in all, a very enjoyable end of year activity where we did learn a bit.

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One of our first major activities this year was a "Meet the Teacher" night in April which proved to be one of the most enjoyable, stimulating and informative evenings we have had.

Mr. W. Reynolds of English/History Staff addressed the June Meeting on anticipated changes through the PARTICIPATION & EQUITY PROGRAMME being introduced through chosen N.S.W. Schools. A "P.E.P." Report and how such a programme would be implemented. With Mr. Reynolds, this Committee has met regularly and long, presenting P. & C. Meetings with detailed reports for discussion.

In August this pre-planning proved invaluable when Toronto High was "targeted" as a "P.E.P." School for 1984. We are most appreciative of the huge amount of work being done by our Committee on behalf of the Parents of the School.

The Library is now a reality, due to the continued approaches of P. & C. to respective Minister for Education over past years. Refurbishing of "Lab. 3" is also promised.

It is encouraging that so many Parents and Staff attend regularly, making Monthly Meetings interesting and effective.

Trevor Davies
(President)

I.S.C.F. Report

We want to thank God for a year during which many things have happened! This year seems to have been a year of "growing" for us. Firstly our members are growing and we pray that they will continue to do so.

Thanks to all the Christian students who come every Tuesday, and also to any other students for their contributions. We need you!

Thanks to Mrs. Johanson and Mrs. Wallis for their help with posters. Mrs. Johanson has also designed an emblem for us for the future.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Lakin, we also thank you for your help.

Towards next year? More growing; more excitement with "Year of the Youth"; I.S.C.F. has its 50th Anniversary in the Hunter Region and there will be a lot happening as a result.

Why not be a part of it?

K. Burnog

LANGUAGE REPORT

The Modern Languages Staff at Toronto High welcomes a new staff member in the form of Mrs. Rivers. She comes to our school after years of casual work and is enjoying the Toronto atmosphere.

The Language Department has enjoyed a happy year and have achieved some fine goals — (i) the near completion of Year 10 Diorama; (ii) a tasty Bastille Day Luncheon catered for by Chef Meyer and including frogs legs (different), continental cakes (delicious), pate and salad and two very spicy main dishes, and many international food tasting parties prepared and enjoyed by various Year 7 classes. (iii) The annual trip by Year 8 Language and German Elective students to participate in the local Oktoberfest celebrations at Warners Bay. The stalls, food, music and dancing contribute to a fun afternoon for all concerned.

Many thanks to all people who have contributed to make our year a very pleasant and memorable one.

L. Hudson, J. Rivers, R. Barthofer.

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home economics a report

This year saw the introduction, for the first time, of all year 8 students taking Compulsory Homecraft and Needlecraft. It is pleasing to report that the change has been most successful with the boys tackling the new subject areas with great enthusiasm and keenness, with a large number indicating they intend to take subject as an elective in Year 9.

A number of our talented students won prizes again this year. Three students took out all the prizes in a Hunter Secondary School embroidery competition, conducted by the Creative Embroidery Guild of Newcastle.

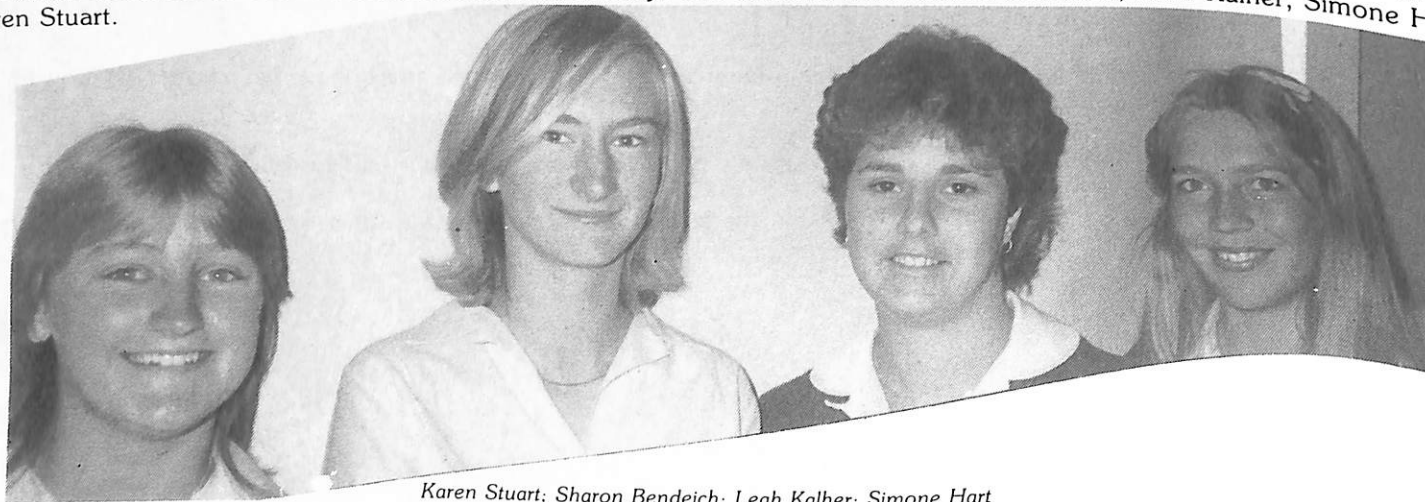
They were:

- 1st Prize** — Lisa Redman — \$100
- 2nd Prize** — Helen Goodwin — \$50
- 3rd Prize** — Tracy Noble — \$25



Helen Goodwin; Tracy Noble; Lisa Redman

Four Year 10 students won book prizes for their projects in a Statewide Kitchen Competition organised by Customtone. This was part of an excursion all Year 10 students attended in May. The students were Sharon Bendeich, Leah Kalher, Simone Hart, Karen Stuart.



Karen Stuart; Sharon Bendeich; Leah Kalher; Simone Hart

Textile & Design students have completed some excellent work to an extremely high standard this year, and it was displayed for the public at the Annual Hunter Secondary School Combined Exhibition at Garden City in November.

During the year senior Home Science students had two excursions to Sydney. In March they visited several housing developments to inspect and evaluate styles and designs. In November they had a most enjoyable and interesting day at the Sydney Centre Tower, where they toured the catering, storage, and kitchen facilities and then had lunch in the Tower Restaurant overlooking Sydney.

I would like to congratulate all the students and teachers who have strived to produce the excellent results seen in the department this year. I would also like to thank the parents who provided the materials and equipment to make the results possible. Additionally I would like to thank Mrs. Johanson for her help with the printing of Year 7 work and to Mr. King for his valuable assistance with framing of the entries in the Embroidery Competition.

N. Jones

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MATHS REPORT

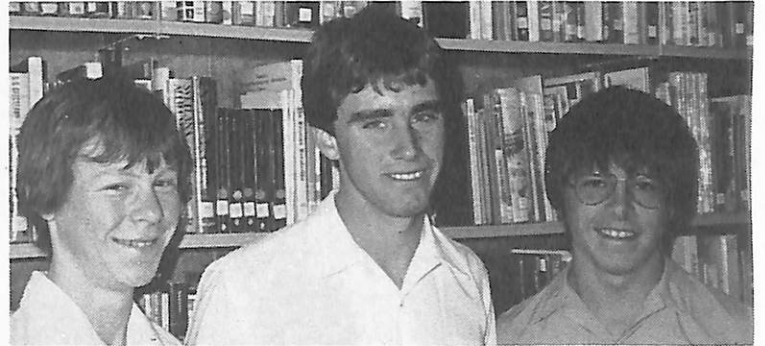
The students of Toronto High raised \$8,000 in a mathathon held in April. The money raised was used to purchase computers, and we now have 12 computers set up permanently in the computer room.

All students have been shown through the computer room, and given basic instructions on the operation of computers. One hundred and fifty interested students have passed computer user tests, and make regul lunchtime bookings in the computer room.

Three students won computers as prizes. They were Derek Taylor, Helene Laura and Katherine Venners.

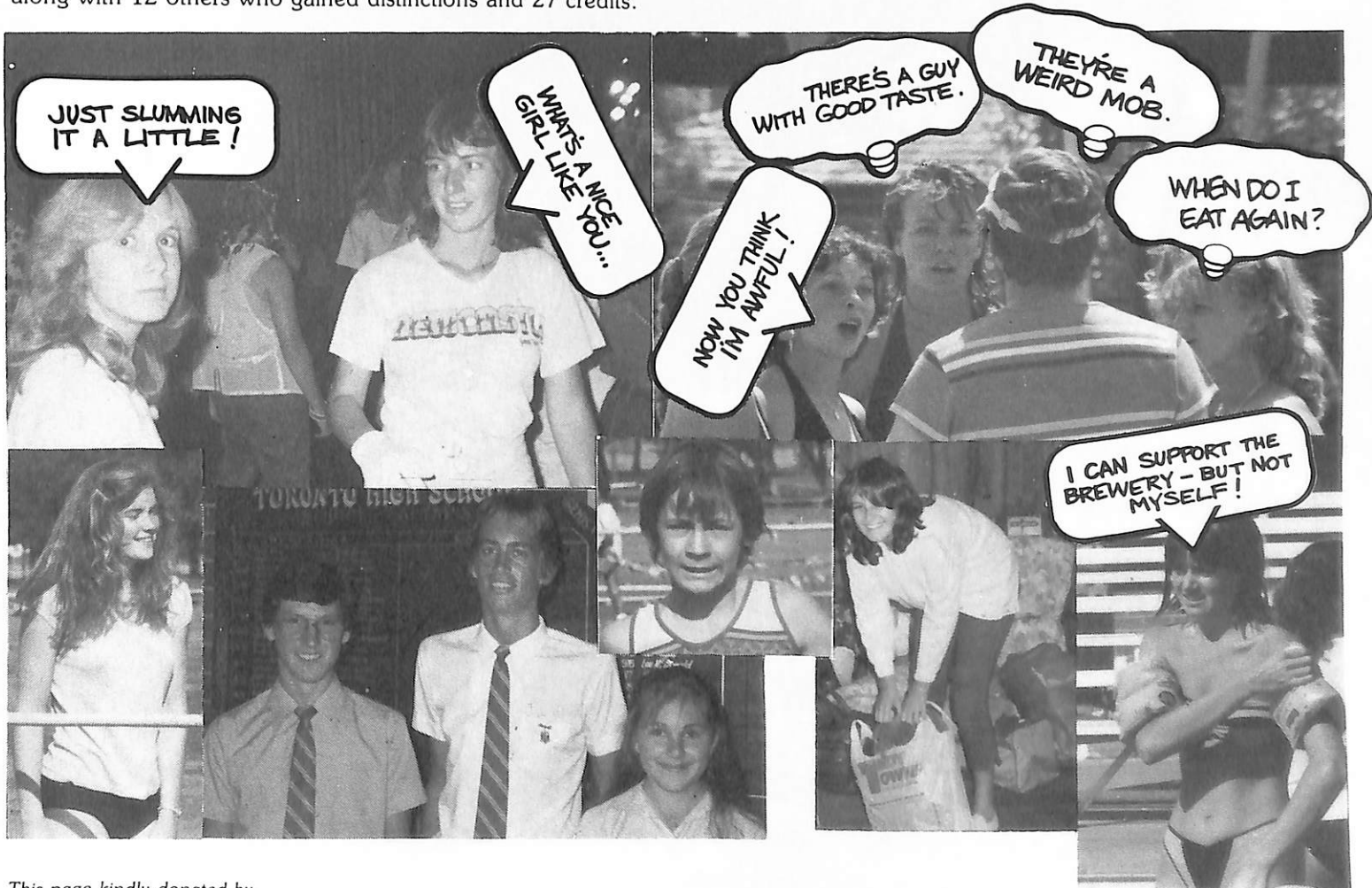


Katherine Venners; Derek Taylor; Helene Laura



Donald Wilson; Alan Garde; Leon Garde

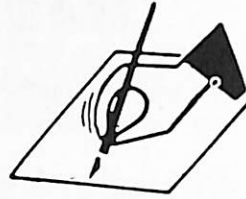
Later in the year, 82 students entered the Westpac Sponsored Australian Mathematics Competition, the results of which were very encouraging. The major prize winners were Alan Garde (Year 12), Donald Wilson (Year 11) and Leon Garde (Year 8), along with 12 others who gained distinctions and 27 credits.



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Art Report '84



The students of Toronto High School continue to reveal their range of talent in Art. Recently an exhibition of work from all years gave evidence of the zeal with which they are involved in their creative work.

An excellent cultural evening proved a highlight for both the Art and Music Departments who combined forces for a delightful evening's entertainment, that was both musically and visually stimulating, and gave the Art Department the opportunity to assist the music people with their fund raising to increase the school musical instrument collection.

A future project related to the dark room is to be the establishing of photo silkscreen printing, only viable due to the wonderful support of the Canteen Committee who provided \$500.

As with our art exhibition in 1983, again Year 10 students were assessed for their School Certificate, this year in the new library as a part of it's inauguration.



This year the school conducted a variety night in November and again the Art and Music Departments combined their talents in two puppet productions — a highlight of the evening.

The standard of art in the school continues to improve and we on the Art staff believe that the best is yet to come.



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LIBRARY REPORT!

There is no question this year of how to begin the Library Report for 1984. As you will see from photographs in the Log Book, the new Library building that we have worked so hard for is now a reality. Work began the first day of Term 1, as the workers arrived to clear the site area; for a couple of weeks we lived with the deafening noise of earthmoving equipment and vibrators. Soon there

was great excitement as the concrete floor was poured; within days the steel support structure was erected; there seemed to be something new to watch and photograph every day.



Back Row (L. to R.):

Mrs. A. Godsk, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. B. Fenwick.

Front Row (L. to R.):

D. Mills, S. Phillips, M. Burgess, R. Powell.

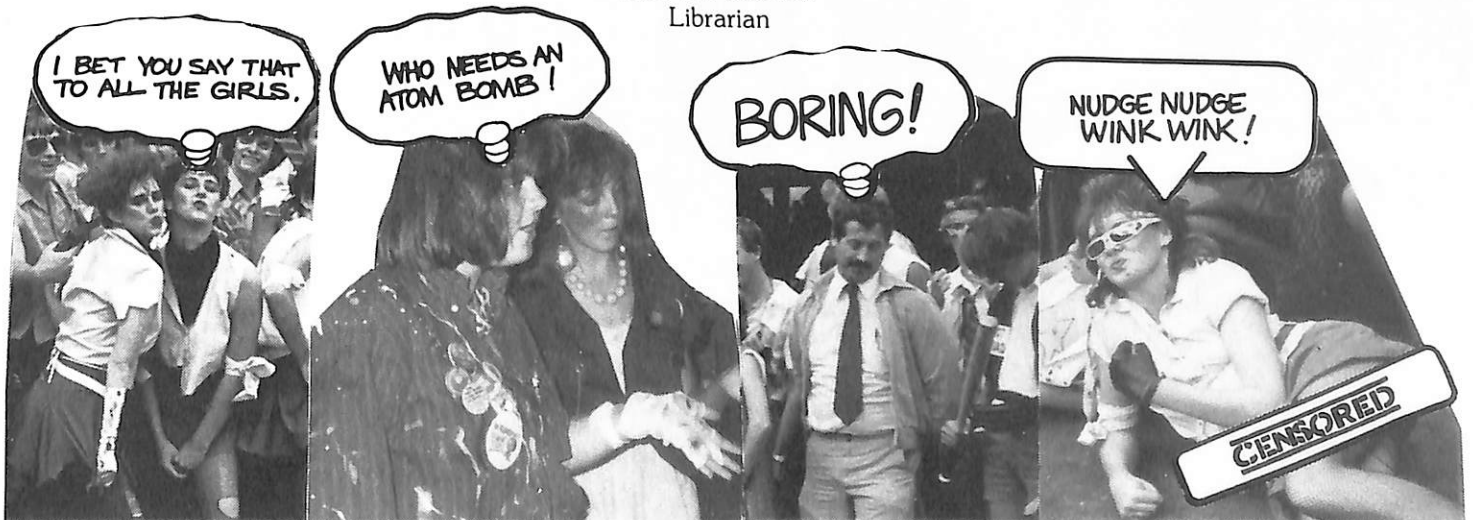
The move into the completed Library began on 22nd October. The new library is a very attractive building and we hope that all students will enjoy working in pleasant surroundings when the Library opens in 1985.

While we have been busy watching the library being built, Library staff have also been busy putting new books into the Library, over 1,000 items assessed in the first two terms. New video lists have been prepared; a picture and poster collection is being developed. Average weekly borrowing rate is over 400 items per week; the Library rooms are booked for most periods during the week and the Library is always filled to capacity at recess and lunchtime and before school.

My thanks for their assistance during the year go to Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Godsk; I am sure that students and staff appreciate the work that these ladies do. Of course the library cannot operate effectively without the support of the Library Prefects especially Shane Phillips, Year 9, and Vanessa Smith, Year 10, who have been a wonderful support for a number of years. Our new Library Prefects are Richard Powell, Darren Ormond and Damien Mills — Year 8, and Janine Halbesma, Year 7. We will be looking for more assistance when we move to the new library.

My thanks go particularly to the Canteen Committee and the P. & C. for their support during the year. To date the Canteen Committee have given the Library \$1,000 which has been used to buy reference books and the P. & C. has made it possible to purchase a new edition of World Book Encyclopaedia.

Mrs. M. Thomas
Librarian



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CANTEEN REPORT

The Canteen this year made available for sale a greater variety of food items for the students and staff.

It has meant that the ladies who operate the Canteen have been extremely busy in the preparation of these items as they are mostly food that have a high labour content in their preparation.

We have continued this year to update some of the Canteen equipment, some of which is over 22 years old. We have this year up until October given the school \$6,000 for equipment, which we know was greatly appreciated. Most important though, I feel is that the ladies have enjoyed helping their school in this way.

The Canteen Committee Ladies would like to thank Mr. Webber and his staff for their courtesy and co-operation in the Canteen's operation.

We were grateful this year to Mrs. L. Walters (President), Mrs. L. Cooper (Secretary) and Mrs. W. Field (Treasurer) for the many hours they spent on Canteen business.

This year, as always, we say goodbye to some of the ladies; thank you seems so inadequate for the many years of willing help they have given to the school. I hope you will forgive me for singling out one Mother, but I feel you will all join me in saying "Well done, Mary Johnson". Mary this year retires from school Canteen's P. & C. etc. after 32 years service. From all of us, Mary a warm and loving thank you, and to all who are leaving thank you and God Bless.

In closing I would like to thank the students for the way they are conducting themselves in lines, I have had several very favourable comments on your behaviour, some saying how pleasant it is to come to the Canteen.

Keep it up Kids!

M. Mudd

THE SCHOOL COUNSELLORS

A School Counsellors' involvement in the school is specifically in the area of pupil welfare. They are people who have been teachers and have opted to undertake additional training and then to return to schools to counsel the students. School Counsellors take no ordinary classes in schools.

Counselling is the process of helping people to understand the choices they have available to them and then to make decisions that are best for them. School Counsellors, by talking to students individually, attempt to help them to make the best use of all their talents, and to find ways around any problem that may be preventing this. Counsellors also aim to help the student who is unhappy for some reason: it may be because of trouble or hassles with friends, parents, teachers, or other students at school; because of nervousness, shyness or any of a hundred other reasons. Counsellors are guided by a rule of confidentiality and this means that they are duty-bound not to repeat information they receive in their interviews with individuals.

Counsellors can also assist school students on a group basis by running training groups in areas such as: Effective study skills and examination techniques, assertive training and confidence building exercises, and relaxation techniques to mention some. An interesting development at Toronto High School in this area was the introduction in 1984 of the Year 11 Camp. The School Counsellors were actively involved in the camp activities and this permitted contact with many students.

At present T.H.S. is serviced by two School Counsellors who between them visit all the Primary Schools in the local area, plus Toronto High, each week. The Counsellors work with students, teachers, parents, plus other professionals in an endeavour to help solve the variety of problems which exist.

The School Counsellors' office is located in Block D, just inside the main door in the middle of the ground floor (under the stairs). Appointments for an interview can be made by:

a) Approaching one of the counsellors at their office yourself;

or,

b) Contacting the school Secretaries to make an appointment.

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1984 has been one of great musical achievement at Toronto High. To begin, there was the unforgettable trip to the U.S.A. by the Marching Koalas, eight of whom were from Toronto High School. Recent auditions have added other school members — Scott Bristow, David Hicks, Stuart Quinn, Murray Reynolds and Toni Ryan.

The School band — now consisting of over 30 musicians, has had many successes during the year. After being invited to play at a Garden City Band Festival it was then invited to take part in Education Week activities during which it received some excellent comments from well known Newcastle musicians.

SCHOOL BAND



Back Row (L. to R.): T. Carter, R. Durie, M. Winterbine, S. Bristow, L. Davies, S. Quinn, A. Yost, D. Hicks, A. Mears, D. Smith, M. Jackson.

Middle Row (L. to R.): T. Ryan, K. Edmonds, S. Jones, D. Gibbons, L. Parrott, J. Turner, M. Yost, N. Parrott, H. Laura, J. Davies, R. Davies, S. Ovenstone.

Front Row (L. to R.): J. Curan, A. Gardiner, M. Baer, K. Wilson, K. Egan, M. Reynolds, D. Taylor, D. Dyer.

Other performances included a school concert in the Multi Purpose Centre, a band festival and family day, both at Speers Point Park. To improve our reputation the musicians now rehearse each Friday under the baton of Mrs. Donnelly.

The Music Department ran the school talent quest again this year. The winners were:



- 1st** — Equus Jazz Group
- 2nd** — The Crepe Rappers
- 3rd** — Peter Sunol (piano)

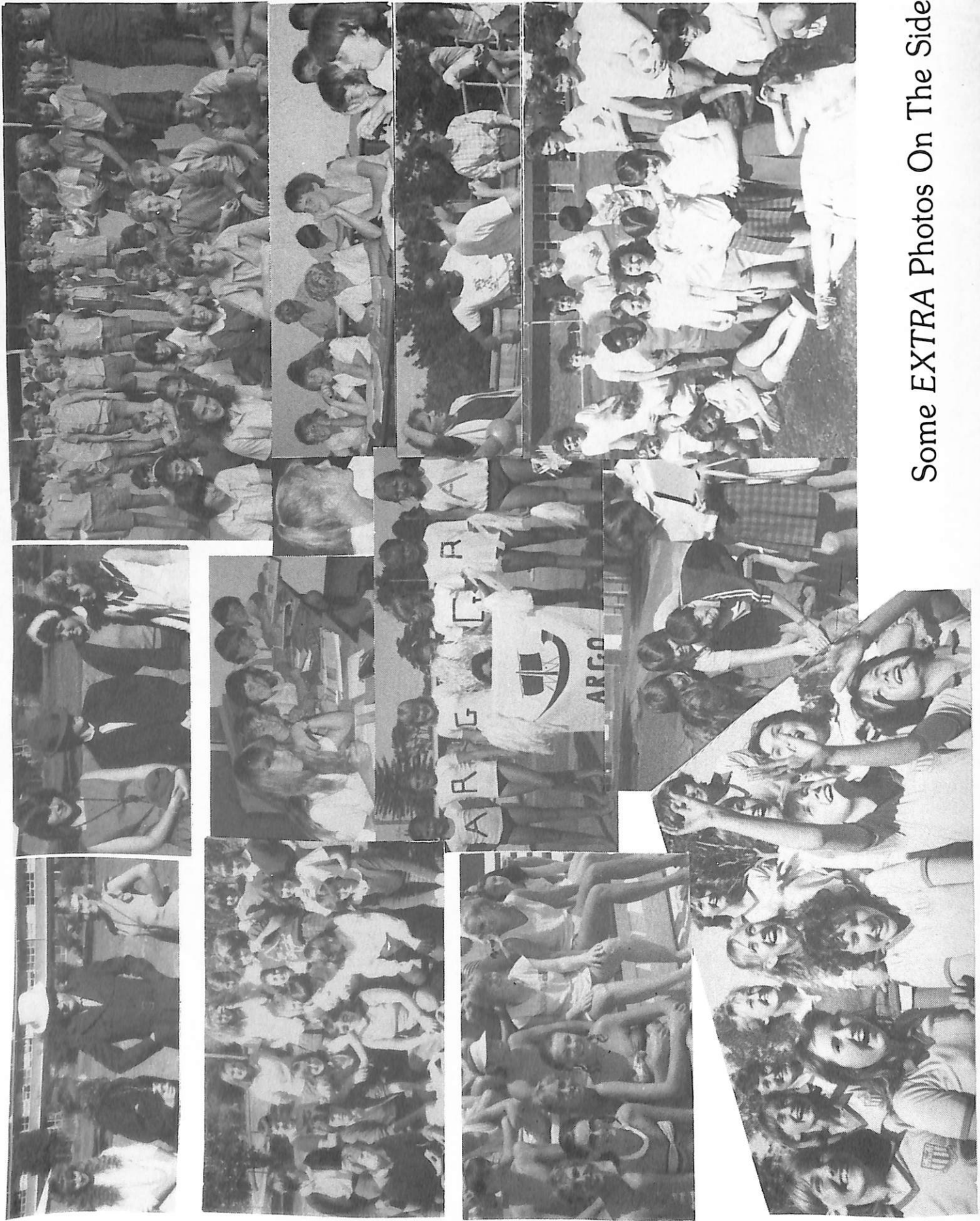


They also put on a Variety Night which again showed the quality of our musicians.

The staff devoted many hours to developing our musical talent. Mrs. Burnog prepared the AMEB students and provided piano accompaniment while Mrs. Donnelly gave much time to the band and taking students to various auditions.

All in all a great year musically — thanks to the efforts of the Music Department of Toronto High School.

Michelle Yost



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debating

SENIOR DEBATING

★ Zone Champions ★ Regional Champions ★
★ Apex Zone 10 Runners-Up ★ State Semi-Finalists ★

Friday, 21st September marked the end of one of the most successful years of debating in the history of Toronto High School. This day saw the team record its first defeat in the Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating Competition. This defeat was, however, in the State Semi-Finals.

The topic for the debate on this occasion was "That we need more heroes" and unfortunately we drew the negative. Our team spoke well but the approach taken by Crestwood High, the affirmative, caught us off guard and the decision went against us. Still the loss brings no discredit, firstly because this was the State Semi-final and secondly because the team were Crestwood High who were the State Junior Champions last and year and State Senior Champions this year.

Over three hundred schools, both public and private, competed in the competition. Among the schools, Toronto High defeated were St. Annes, Newcastle Grammar, Jesmond High (for the Regional Championship) and Kempsey High (in the State Quarter Finals). In these rounds we conclusively proved or disproved propositions ranging from "That this is the 'Star Wars' generation" to "That we need room to move". The finish Apex Zone 10 Runners-up and in the last four in the state is surely a most creditable performance.

The senior team also competed in the Hume-Barbour Competition and an unfortunate early season defeat (our only one in the competition) cost us the Zone Championship.

The members of the team — Lisa Smart, Helen Goodwin, Michael Van Koeverden, Jeffrey McGee, Kevin Quinn and Malcolm St. Hill. All these students performed creditably both as debaters and ambassadors for Toronto High.

Our success this year is due in no small way to Mr. Ken Fenwick, a great coach and friend. He was, at all times extremely conscientious and enthusiastic putting in many hours with the team before, during and after school. We all appreciate this, not only because of the success it brought, but because of the experience we gained. We are also grateful for his efficient organisation of many debates both at school and at other locations as far away as Tamworth.

Our task this year was made much easier by the encouragement of our many loyal supporters — parents, students, Mr. Webber and the rest of the staff. Lastly thanks to Mrs. Mudd and the canteen ladies who kept up a fine debating tradition with the meals and morning teas they provided for visiting teams.

Malcolm St. Hill



Back Row (L. to R.): M. Van Koeverden, J. McGee, K. Quinn, M. St. Hill.

Front Row (L. to R.): H. Goodwin, L. Smart.

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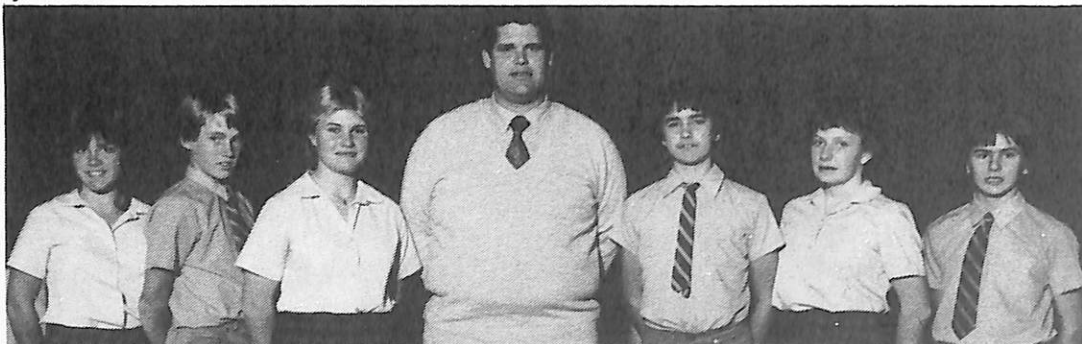
JUNIOR DEBATING

The Commonwealth Bank Junior Competition for the Teasdale Cup is a statewide competition and as usual Toronto High was represented.

The year was very successful as we went through the preliminary rounds undefeated. In these rounds we beat Booragul, Warners Bay and West Wallsend — all fairly comfortably. This meant we were Zone Champions and we went on to meet Raymond Terrace in the Regional Semi-Final.

This proved to be our most difficult debate and at the end the adjudicator had to have a count-back to decide the winner. We lost by just one point!

The year was very successful — not only were we Zone Champions, but we learnt a lot and look forward to the Senior Competition next year.



Junior Debating (L. to R.):

R. Garde, D. Dufty, L. Turk, K. Fenwick (coach), J. Morgan, C. Wood, L. Martin.

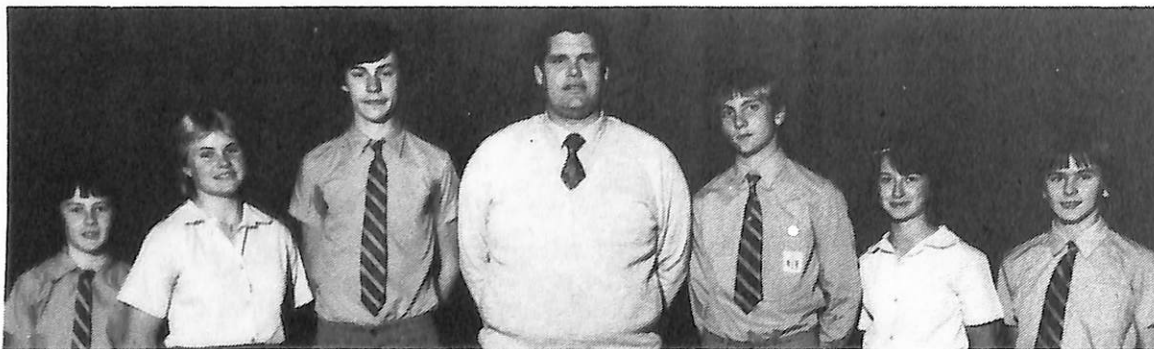
YEAR 9 DEBATING

The school entered a team in the Year 9 debating competition which was organised by the Lion's Club of Newcastle.

In the first round we, unfortunately, got the hard side of the topic "That alcohol advertising should be banned" and lost narrowly to Jesmond. In the second round we defeated West Wallsend by a slim margin and had a comfortable win against St. Pius X College in the final round.

The loss to Jesmond turned out to be important because we finished just one point behind them and they went on to be beaten by Newcastle Grammar School in the final.

We learnt a lot from the experience and look forward to the Year 10 competition next year. The school library also received a book from the Lion's Club, in recognition of our participation.



Year 9 Debating (L. to R.):

G. Hazeldine, L. Turk, S. Turner, K. Fenwick (coach), S. Gillham, K. Royle, L. Martin.

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A Closed Mouth Gathers No Feet

I know Lizzy doesn't approve of our little Cindy marrying that . . . working class boy, but I really have no objection. Usually Lizzy is the man of the house and I am regarded no higher than the butler but this time she actually agreed with my opinion and we are going to the wedding.

When I arrived at the dining room, Lizzy was sitting at the small round table by the fire. She was pompously instructing the maid on what clothes to lay out while sipping painfully on a cup of tea.

"George! Oh George, there you are, you do take your time. We only have an hour before we are to leave and there are so many things I must instruct you on."

"Instruct me on. Dear? I'm not a dog!"

I was quite taken with Lizzy's remark but I attributed it to her nerves.

"Oh, I am sorry, George darling, I should remember you are sensitive this early in the morning."

I moved to the table and sat beside her. I poured myself a coffee, bit on a slice of toast and gazed attentively at her.

"Now, George. Today we must be tactful. At all times smile and for goodness' sake look as if you're enjoying yourself."

Lizzy was talking without even lifting her head from her eggs and toast but a quick glance saw me at her disapproval once again.

"Must you look at me like that, George?"

"Like what, dear?"

"Like you're listening."

"I am listening dear."

"Oh don't be silly, George. Can't you eat or something?"

"Yes, dear."

"Now George, as I was explaining. These people aren't like us George. HIS parents, they're different."

"Different dear?"

"Yes, George. They're . . . how would you put it tactfully? . . . poor! I can speak their language George, so you just let me do all the talking. Now remember, George, a closed mouth gathers no feet."

She was right you know. Always in an intense situation I put my foot right in it. Lizzy says the only time I talk is to change feet.

We left punctually as usual. The drive to the church was quiet. The only noise detectable was the humming of the chauffeur. He usually hums so he doesn't have to listen to Lizzy. Poor chap. Although Lizzy wasn't talking at all. She just sat there smiling and looking very content.

"Lizzy . . . Lizzy!"

"Sorry, George. Did you say something?"

"Why are you smiling, Lizzy?. I thought you disapproved?"

"I do, George."

Lizzy remained still. Her back was stiff and her glare penetrating. A smile was fixed on her face and her lips remained steady even when she talked.

"Well. What are you doing?"

"Practising, George."

On arriving at the church, Lizzy quickly prompted me to my position.

"Remember dear. A closed mouth . . ."

"Yes, Lizzy. I'll watch what I say."

"Cindy, Darling!"

"Mummy, Daddy, on time as usual."

Cindy was a fine looking lass. She was sitting on a delicately woven can stool with her dress train patterned around her. I walked hastily through the crowd, dragging Lizzy behind with that ridiculous looking smile.

"Cindy. Wonderful to see you."

"Hello Daddy, hello Mummy."

Lizzy stood rigid and her smile had disappeared from her face.

"Mummy . . .?"

"My God, Cynthia, who made that ghastly dress. It's horrid."

"Oh Mummy . . ." Cindy hesitated, "this is Mrs. Scarchella, my husband-to-be's Mother."

Lizzy turned to meet her and once again began to smile.

"She's a dressmaker, Mummy."

Lizzy's face instantly turned bright red.

"A dressmaker. How nice. George, we need to talk."

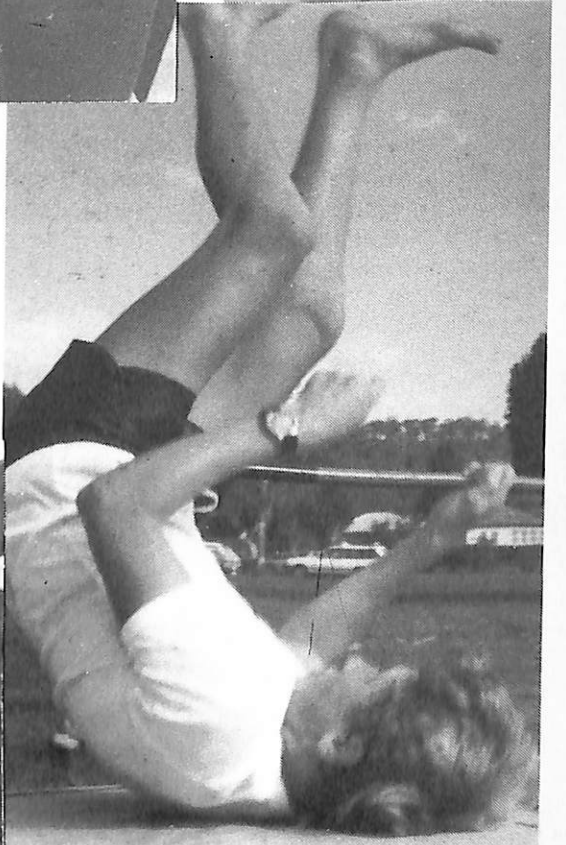
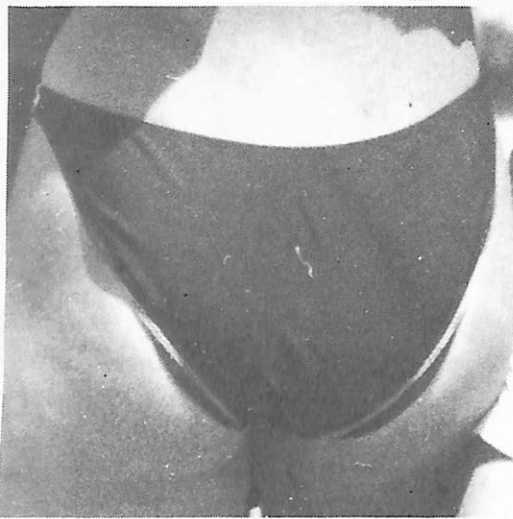
"Oh no, Lizzy. I'm enjoying myself. Look, I'm smiling. You're the one with foot and mouth."

Nicole Masson, 10-E1

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Guess Who?



A Penny For Your Thoughts

A beautiful, sunny, Sunday morning was awaiting my presence outside. I literally leaped from my place of slumber, threw on my clothes and paraded to the kitchen. This must have been the shortest parade in history for I live in a very small flat.

Pulling back the kitchen curtains, a small spring breeze waffled in my shirt front into last night's merky washing up water. The past across from my flat was alive with nature and sat there proudly gleaming in the sun. I instantly decided to go and share some of the park's vibrant feelings by going for a walk.

I crossed the road tucking my shirt in, soggy as it was and stepped through the large gate entrance into the park. Ahead was the pond, full of ducks and swans swimming majestically around in assorted patterns. A young couple were on the far side of the pond relaxed on a grassy slope feeding a flock of grateful, greedy ducks. To my left was a middle aged man sitting quietly on a park bench with a very concerned look on his face.

As I approached the man recognised my presence by raising his head and smiling.

"A penny for your thoughts?" I said.

"Really," he replied.

"Yes, really."

"Oh no, you don't want to know."

"Try me," I said. Oh what a mistake that turned out to be, if I could repeat my actions I would have gone and talked to the ducks.

"Try me" I had to say, well did he try me. I found out he had lost his job, his children had school fees to pay and one was violently ill. His wife couldn't work because she had a brain tumour, plastic heart or something, the car had just wrapped itself around a telegraph pole and the rent on the house hadn't been paid for two months. Well this was all I needed, and I thought the astronaut stuck in space had problems. I gave the man a dollar instead of a penny, which he accepted gratefully and departed.

My day was ruined. My walk home was much slower and not as brisk as the one earlier on. I crossed the street and entered my flat, closed the kitchen curtains and once again reefed my shirt from the kitchen sink, went to my bedroom, took off my clothes and crawled in bed to disappear beneath the sheets.

Lloyd Davies, 10-E1

The Beaches

Sandy beaches, gold and bright,
Waves come in and what a sight,
Foam and pebbles roll on up,
Barking is a little pup,
Running into the big blue waves
Running up to rocks and caves.
Golden sun sets in the bay,
We had a really lovely day.

Rosie Gardner, 9-E3

This is my home
Where I live, I sleep and eat
These are the trees that shade
My thoughts
And this is the man who gave
Me all this
He is my father

To My Father

My guardian from evil
He is my protector
He lets me live in a peaceful bubble
That revolves around my life
And he is the one who has given
Me the awakening water
That filled me with my dreams.

Abigail Taylor, 7-A1

"BREAD CRUMBS"

... Clacketa-Clak ... Clacketa-clak ... Clacketa-clak ...

The train drew to a stop at the platform. The shiftworkers bustled off. An old man, standing, waiting, sight as they jostled. One knocked the paper bag from his hands. It fell to the ground and a thousand breadcrumbs scattered like an early snow. The man was unable to pick them up, but scrambled amid uncaring legs; trying to salvage them. He boarded the train with only half the original amount.

He settled back and felt the familiar tug of the train starting. He had travelled every day this route; when he was young he rode the trains to see his mates, then to go to work and later to see his girl. He had gone this way for 60 years. When he retired, he travelled on the trains because it was such a part of him that it hurt to miss a day. He journeyed not because he had friends or a job, but to visit the part and sit in the sun; feeding the birds.

He looked out over the panorama with squinting eyes. The sun burnished the lake with gold and a thousand boats mingled with birds that flocked on the edge. The tall buildings; a giant bruise on the sky, cut the view of the distant mountains. Once, the lake was uncluttered, the mountains could be seen, rising in glory from their blue-purple haze.

A man lit a pipe and the carriage filled with the aromatic odour of tobacco. The old man coughed between rheumy lips and glared at the "No Smoking" sign. Stops came and went; the train filled with laughing, happy, uncaring people.

Soon, it was his stop. He slowly made his way down the stairs and stood waiting; staring at the graffitied doors. While he was wondering, just what "Donny" saw in "Simone", the train shuddered to a halt. The doors sprang open like the waiting jaws of an animal, and the people spewed forth onto the platform.

The old man shuffled and rambled and made his way to the exit. Once out into the sun, his nose prickled alarmingly at the acrid smell and the sun tried hard to beat its way down through the grey layers.

At the park it was quiet, serene. Disturbed only by the sound of a car rattling its way to a far off destination. The old man sat and fed the birds, and thought. They flocked around him in a myriad of colours and then flew away to scar the sky in mocking glory.

The day sped by, the half-bag of crumbs soon disappeared into the full gullets of the greedy birds.

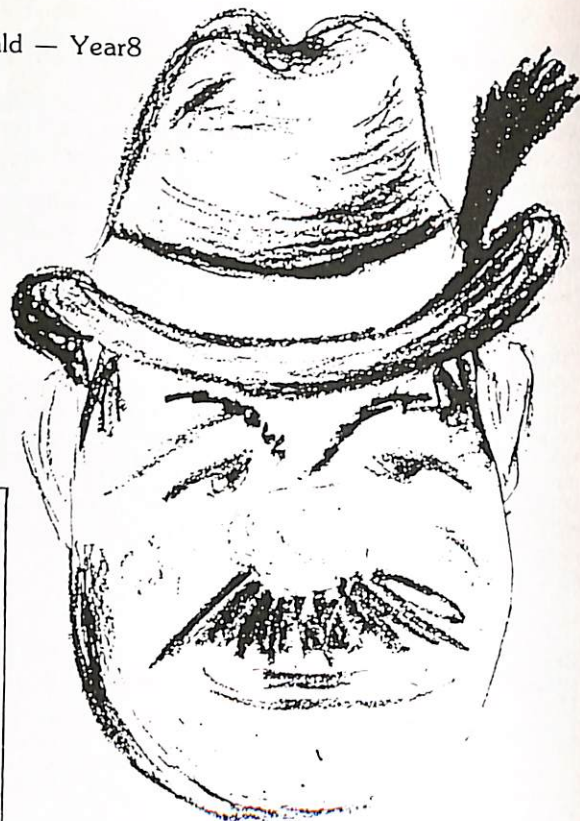
Shadows lengthened and again the old man stood waiting at the platform. The train let go its children and the man was jostled. The bag fell and was trampled, tearing underfoot.

Kathy Rose, 10-E1

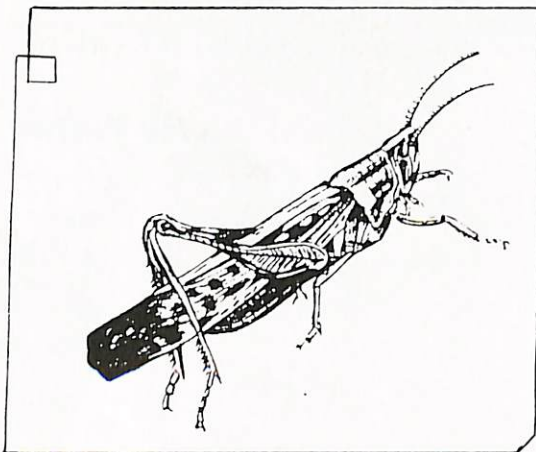
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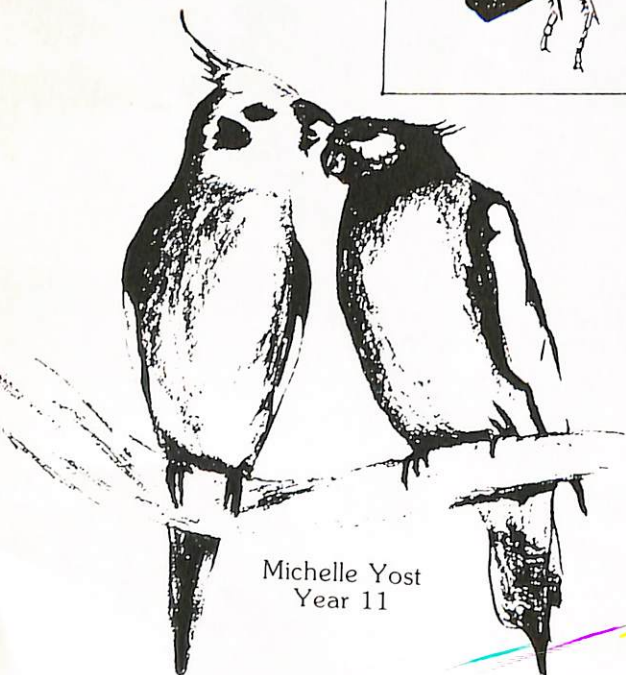
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Terri Black — Year 11

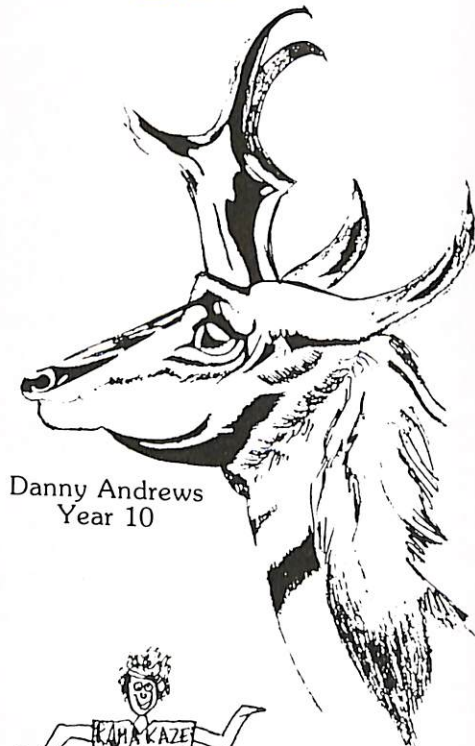


Michelle Edmonds
Year 11

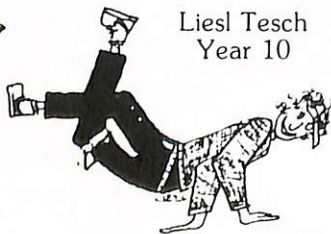
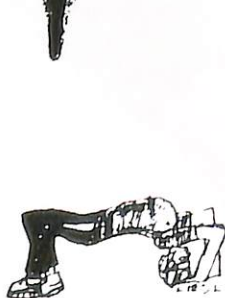


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Year 11

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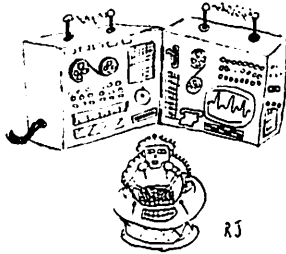
Year 2000

Life in the year 2000
Is very grim and bleak,
The same electronic madness
To put up with every week.

Computerised butchers,
Computerised bakers,
Mesmerised disillusioned,
Candlestickmakers.

The fruit! The wildlife!
It is so great.
The newest invention —
On orange grape.

The people! The people!
They are so grand.
To cover and swarm
A computerised land.



Alison Goodwin, 8-A2

The Olympiad

The fanfare sounding,
Its notes rebounding,
Faceless crowds shouting,
Athletes striving.

Flags a'fluttering.
Pain is stabbing,
Faceless crowds shouting,
Athletes striving.

Medals taunting,
Pushing, lifting,
Faceless crowds shouting,
Athletes striving.

All excelling,
But one is winning,
Faceless crowds shouting,
Athletes striving.

Such a short time united,
Sport is the chain,
But crowds and the athletes
Will join again.

Luke Walmsley, 8-A2

White Ghosts

The morning sun warms my skin as I stand near the water. I notice some dark spirits on the horizon, and I look over the water at them. They are very big and they are bright white on top, but dark underneath. They are different to those I've seen before. I hear a low roar a long way away and I smell the air is thick, and getting thicker. The sky demons are coming.

I walk back to the uloo and find the others around the morning fire, singing and cooking. Suddenly, mulba came out of the bush yelling and very frightened. He tells of white ghosts camping in valley near the river, white ghosts like he has never seen before. He's very upset and he looks frightened when chief Weearra orders him and other men to get spears and we go and look. Before we leave, I talk to Weearra.

"Look over water," I say, "Narlu come."

Weearra looked straight and still at the clouds.

"Those demons different to any other," I say to him.

"Yes. They are not like other Narlu. This one maybe bring the white ghosts here," he says.

"But our tribe has not disobeyed the spirits, so why do they come?"

Weearra did not know. He turned to get the men together, but then he looked back at me.

"You are very wise young mulba," he says to me. "Demons not get you. You will make good chief in future."

We go through bush towards ghost camp in valley for half-a-sun, and when we get there we stalk on hill above them.

"They look like us," say one mulba.

"But they are white like ghosts," say Weearra, "and their houses are white and flapping."

We soft-tread down through the bush and stop behind trees, just away from the ghost-camp. If they are white demons, they will not be friendly. One mulba is brave and says he will go forward, but with his spear. When he walks out white man sees him and points a shiny stick at him. He yells to others and they come with weapons.

Mulba asks what tribe they come from, but they do not understand. They look frightened. Mulba walks forward but they all point their sticks at him. One white man trembles and looks very scared. Suddenly, thunder roars from his stick and Mulba drops on ground. They kill Mulba. Other white men yell at the one who kill Mulba, but we don't notice. We must defend against these Narlu-demons that come to steal our land. When we come out angry they all make their sticks roar thunder. They kill three more of our mulba but we spear four of them. We cannot let these demons threaten our camp so we must drive them away from here. I look around and see that they get Weearra so I go to him. There is much blood, but he talks before he dies.

"You wise young mulba. You see warning of demons in the sky. You become chief now that I die." He dies red in the green grass.

Fighting goes on until we get all but two white ghosts who run away. Only me and two other mulba are left. Weearra was right. Demons did not get me. I am chief now and I will someday be as wise as him. I look up and see that the sky demons have gone from sky. I am sure they they will send more white ghosts to steal our land.

Next morning a boy came back from bush and tell that many more white ghosts are coming up river in a big wooden canoe. I must organise tribe and be ready to defend against their thunder-sticks when they come for the land. I hope I will defend the tribe and be as wise as Weearra someday. I look out across the water, and far away I see the sky demons over the sea. They are very big and are bright white on top, and very dark underneath. These clouds are bigger than yesterday and have much more white at the top. I hear the low rumble and the morning air is thick.

"Why do the Narlu come? We have lived untroubled for so long. Why do the white ghosts come to invade our land which is our home since the dreamtime?"

I look out over the water at the white tops of the clouds.

"Do they not have a home of there own?"

Wayne Thompson, Year 12

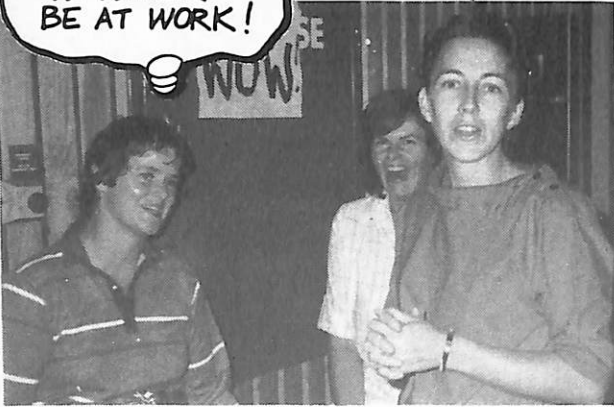
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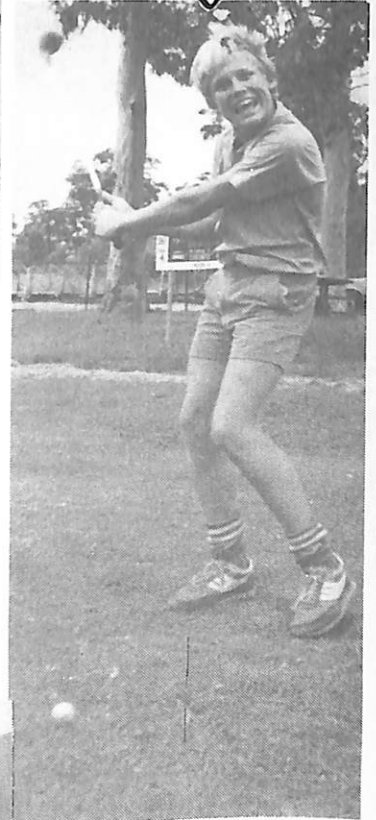
I'D RATHER
BE AT WORK!



THE NATIVES HERE
ARE GREAT!



I THINK I AM
READY TO TURN PRO!



NOW, THIS IS WHAT
I CALL A PARTY!

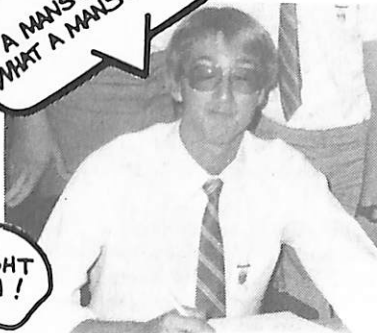


I ONLY DO THIS
FOR EXERCISE!

THEY SURE LOOK
REAL.



A MANS GOTTA DO
WHAT A MANS GOTTA DO.



AM I CUTE
- OR WHAT?

FANCY BEING CAUGHT
IN THIS POSITION!

HELP! I'M BEING
HELD FOR RANSOM!

I SHOULD HAVE
BEEN A MODEL!



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The Clown

He stood on the stage with the spotlight on
But the tears in his eyes didn't show,
And the smile of the clown was a sad, sad smile
But the audience didn't know.
For the make-up gave him a cheery grin
And he played a foolish part,
So they didn't know of the pain within.
The clown with the broken heart.

For the girl that he loved had jilted him,
On this his finest day
But the laughing audience would never know
Because of the role he is forced to play.
For the world laughs on and the sun still shines
And a clown must play his part,
But perhaps one day you will spare a thought
For the clown with the broken heart.

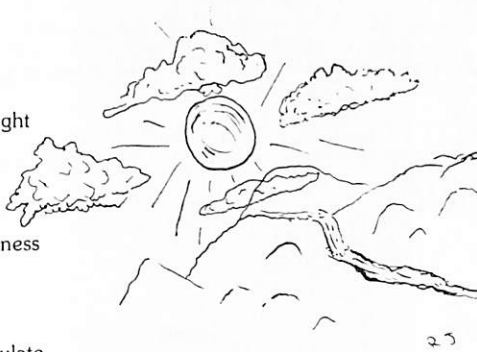
Linda Walton, 10-E1

Clouds

Like mountains they loomed
Fluffy cotton balls
Stuck into the sky
Staying
A curtain being drawn
Over a blue stage
Enfolding one life
To adjoin another.

The dark world takes over the light
Blinding rays
Cast from the sun are smeared
Darkened to the blackness.
Building hills we cannot reach
Drifting over the lapse of awakensess
To infinity.

Eternal journeys they make
Drifting on
To another time we cannot calculate
Moving as fast as the wind allows them
Floating like feathers
Away from the Earth
Forever reaching their recycling destiny.



Helene Laura, 7-A1

Our Land, Our Life

When the sun rises we'll be on our way
Hunting and fishing the rest of the day
A kangaroo passes while we're going home
But now we don't need him, we'll leave him alone.

We gather together to eat all our meal
Then we clean up, now that's how we feel
I love our land. Why can't you see?
If I look after it, it looks after me.

We love our land
Enough so we'd fight
We love our land
With all of our might

That's how we are in
the Aboriginal race
If a rock rolled away
We'd put it back in its place.

The white people came with a smile on their face
And moved us away from our secret place
Without really knowing what they had done
They'd forced us away from our earth and our sun

Where are the old ways, the spiritual past
The dreams and the legends; why couldn't they last?
The rules that we live by have somehow gone wrong
Our land's what we want, that's where we belong.

Andrew Smith, 8D2

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A Touch of Class

There's Lloyd and Linda discussing some matter.
As Paul's ego is getting fatter.
Lisa and Jodie go for a walk
While Kate and Nicole continue to talk.
There's Laura, Lisa and Simone
Who do their work without a groan.
While Fiona, Melissa and Ruth are quiet
Most of the rest create a riot.
David, David, John and John
Finally have their brains turned on
As Tony, Phillip, Michael and Darren
Try to chat up Wendy and Sharon.
Leisl and Carla will return next year
So let's all hear a great big cheer.
Cathy thinks athletics is great
But to Debbie and Melissa it just don't rate.
Kylie, Kathy and Linda B
Will top the class, you'll soon see.
Maybe Kylie will be back
Cause really, skool ain't that slack.

Anon. 10-E1

A Windsurfer

Sailing across the water blue,
Like an unstoppable object,
It gibes and glides gracefully
Through the water to the sand island
Like a bird soaring across the evening sky.

Another sailboard greets it
And together they sail soothingly back
Across the smooth, blue lake.

Ross McGrath, 8-A2



The Kookaburra

The forest is silent and seemingly lifeless. There are no animals or birds in sight since none would welcome the desolation of the ironbark forest. The ironbarks are grotesque and are either dead or dying. It is as if a great battle has been fought and lost here, so grotesque and unnatural are the shapes of the trees. The heat hangs heavily in the air.

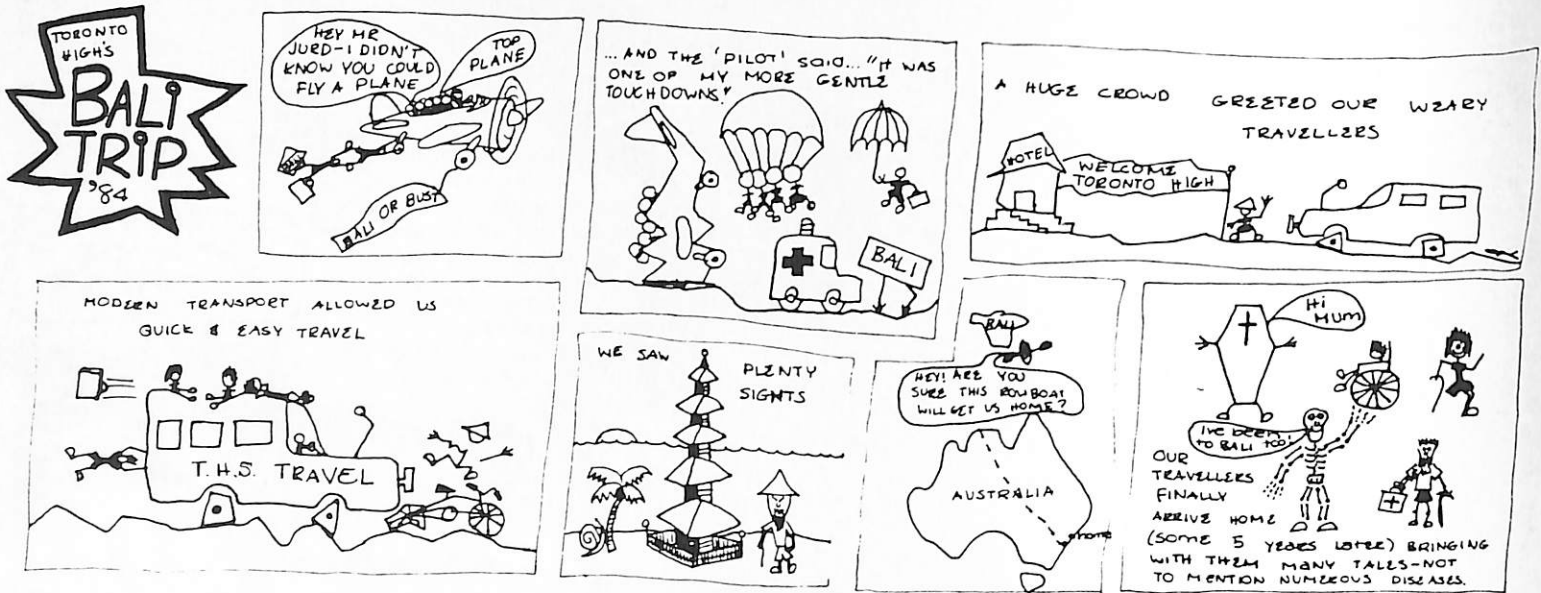
Yet the silence is broken by demented laughter that only lunatics and kookaburras are capable of. To prove that the forest is truly alive, the kookaburras fly into the air, looking absurd in the starkness of the forest. The aerial clowns, dressed in powder-puff suits with matching ragged brown coats and ridiculous beaks, take to the air.

The birds have changed the forest as quickly and completely as a thunderstorm changes a desert: first there is nothingness and then there is an abundance of life. The sky is rapidly filling with birds and with laughter. Like a river in flood that breaks its banks, the frenzy of birds rises and spills far beyond the cluster of ironbarks. Like water disappearing into the ground when the ground is dry, the laughter disappears into the wilderness when the birds are hungry. When each bird flies away on its own, it completes a transformation. The clown without its makeup is the kookaburra without its laughter. No more facade, just the reality of survival.

In contrast to its previous self, the kookaburra becomes alert, watching closely for snakes and lizards. Once it sees its prey, the kookaburra glides with great precision and snatches it from the ground, like a spoilt child minding its toys, the kookaburra minds its meal, unwilling to share it with anyone, yet more than willing to share another's county when it has none.

After their meal, the kookaburras return to their roosts and disappear into the scenery.

Karen Geatches, 11-E1



Those who survived the trip. . . .

Devised by: Debbie Richards, Melissa Savage, Gary Evans — Year 10



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SPEECH NIGHT

1984

Special Prizes (1983)

Booragul High School Prize for Character and Leadership:

Margaret Harrison
Peter Oliveira

R.S.L. Special Award

Malcolm St. Hill

P. & C. Prize for Citizenship:

Year 11: Virginia Johnson
Year 10: Justine McLeod
Year 10: Rodney Leggett

Canteen Committee Prize for Citizenship:

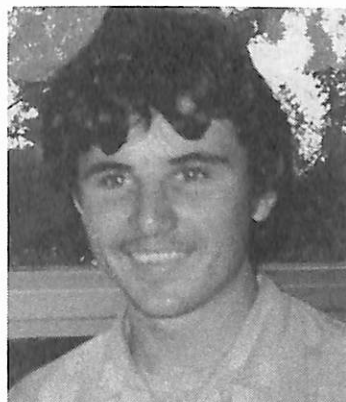
Year 9: Shane Waters
Shane Field
Year 8: Nicole Parrott
Michelle Stanford

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

Log Book Cover: Jason Lever
Poetry: Jane Roberts
Prose: Amanda Varley
& Chris Jackson

Arthur Warners Bookshop Prize for Service in the Library:

Year 10: Michelle Yost
& Tracey Martin
Year 9: Vanessa Smith
Year 8: Shane Phillips



Shane Waters



Nicole Parrott

German Consulate Prizes for Achievement in German:

Year 11: Tracey Anstiss
& Michelle Offen
Year 9: Ruth Garde

Westpac Prize for Year 12 Economics:

Michael Goodwin

Westpac Prize for Year 10 Commerce:

Terri Black



Shane Field

Jayes Travel Service Prize for Asian Studies:

Year 9: Carla Treloar
Year 10: Sharlene Gardiner

Business & Professional Women Association Prize for Year 11 Computer Studies:

Jennifer Davies
Lisa Jackson

Rotary Prize for Work Experience:

Kerry Cullen

Toronto High School Prize for Contribution to the Theatrical Arts:

Ruth Davies
Michelle Offen



Michelle Stanford

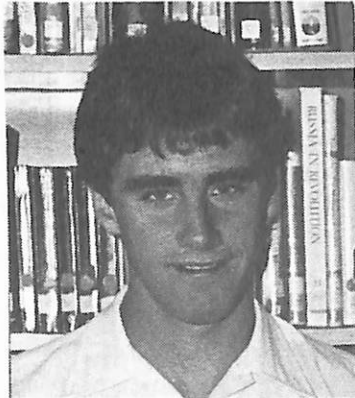
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AKADEMIKS

Year 11

1. Alan Garde
& Michael Judd (equal)
3. James Anderson
4. Graham Cutler
5. Mark Fairbairn
6. Warren Riclesford
7. Ruth Davies
8. Christopher Kelly
9. Michelle Sansom
10. Phillip Gralton



Alan Garde

Year 9

1. Ruth Garde
2. Carla Treloar
3. Sharon Bendeich
4. Nicole Masson
5. Katrina Armstrong
6. Melissa Savage
7. Laura Dangerfield
8. Liesl Tesch
9. Simone Hart
10. Wendy Slatter



Ruth Garde



Terri Black

Year 10

1. Terri Black — Dux
(Remainder in Alphabetical Order)

Craig Barnett, Sharlene Gardiner, Karen Geatches, Helen Goodwin, Jeffrey McGee, Rodney Naylor, Kevin Quinn, Malcolm St. Hill, Suzanne Tulk.



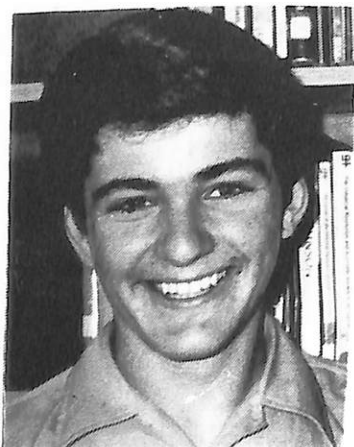
Carla Treloar

Year 8

- 8.1 Andrew Yost (1st)
- 8.2 Nona Morrison (1st)
- 8.3 Michael Naylor (1st)
- 8.4 Dean Laidlaw (1st)
- 8.5 Paul Banham (1st)
- 8.6 Mark Fullerton (Equal
Meng Tek 1st)
- 8.7 Lisa Redman (1st)
- 8.8 Sean Davies (1st)
- 8.9 Greg Humphreys (1st)
- 8.10 Vickie Humphrey (1st)
- 8.R Warren Cottingham (1st)

Amanda Blackshaw (2nd)
Suellen Anderson (2nd)
Karen Glennie (Equal
Tracey Noble 2nd)
Peta Green (2nd)
Steven Clark (2nd)
Julie Scott (2nd)

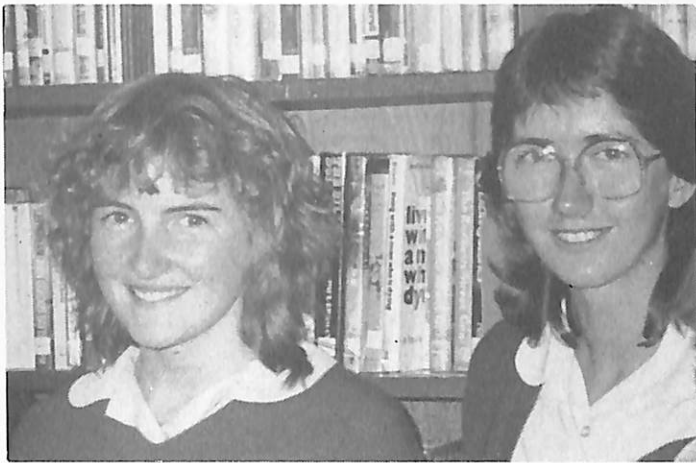
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Jason Wright (2nd)
Dean Cowell (2nd)
Jeffrey Clarke (2nd)
Sandra Simon (Equal
Andrew Goodwin 2nd)



Andrew Yost



Amanda Blackshaw



Suellen Anderson; Nona Morrison



Fiona Espe; Tom Lundy



Kylie Jones; Cherie Escott

Year 7

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 7.1 Kylie Jones (1st) | Cherie Escott (2nd) |
| 7.2 Louise Downie (1st) | Michiyo Kurihara (2nd) |
| 7.3 Thomas Lundy (1st) | Fiona Espe (2nd) |
| 7.4 Charmane Campbell (1st) | Kirsten Girnth (2nd) |
| 7.5 Michael Smith (1st) | Danielle Rawlings (2nd) |
| 7.6 Phalkuny Chhor (1st) | Sinty Soth (2nd) |
| 7.7 Karen Hatch (1st) | Karyn Edmonds (2nd) |
| 7.8 Sean Wilkinson (1st) | Alison Authers (2nd) |
| 7.9 Peter Dougherty (1st) | Michelle Johns (2nd) |

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James Anderson, Year 12

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Kevin Quinn, Year 11

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Phillip Gralton, Year 12

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Jon Drayton, Year 12

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Wangi R.S.L. Club

Julie Clark, Year 11

Y.M.C.A. Youth Club

Julie King, Year 12

Year 12, 1983

Neil Petherbridge, Year 12
Michelle Offen, Year 12

Year 10, 1983

Alison Thrift, Year 11

G.A. Smallman Memorial Prize for Science

Terri Black, Year 11
Rodney Naylor, Year 11
Alan Garde, Year 12



LOOK AT ME - I'M
A SUPERSTAR!

THIS IS THE
LIFE.

THIS IS HOW I GET
ATTENTION

IT'S HARD TO KEEP
A STRAIGHT FACE.

LOOK MUM
NO HANDS!

BO DEREK, EAT
YOUR HEART OUT

AM I SPUNKY
OR WHAT?

W
TO



DON'T YOU DARE
TAKE MY PICTURE!

OH YUK!

THE HARDSHIPS I
HAVE TO SUFFER!

WHICH WAY
TO HOLLYWOOD?

OOPS! IT'S THE
CANDID CAMERA
AGAIN!

I WEAR THIS LOOK
WHEN I AM TIRED!

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

We tracked down the following 1983 Higher School Certificate Students.....

ACKERMAN, Michelle	Data Processing, T.A.F.E.
BEESELEY, Carol	Secretarial Course, T.A.F.E.
BERQUIST, Irene	Computer Course
BOERMA, Felicity	Returned to South Africa
DAVIDSON, Kim	Retail Management, Sydney
FILMER, Louise	Electrical Apprentice, Alcan
GOWANS, Margot	Science, University of Newcastle
HANCOCK, Alison	Clerk, Eraring Power Station
HUDSON, Donnalee	Data Processing, T.A.F.E.
JAYNE, Karen	Secretarial, T.A.F.E.
LLOYD, Justine	Nursing, Sydney
MACRAE, Jacinda	Primary Teaching, N.C.A.E.
McGRATH, Marrayanne	Overseas Exchange
RICHARDSON, Stacey	Journalism, Canberra C.A.E.
SCARFE, Angela	Secretarial, T.A.F.E.
SCOTT, Janine	Arts, University of Newcastle
SEARLE, Tracey	Primary Teaching, N.C.A.E.
SHIELDS, Jane	Nursing, Gosford
TOBIN, Karen	Nurses Aide
VAN KOEVERDEN, Kim	Visual Arts, N.C.A.E.
BAINBRIDGE, David	Sales Assistant, Young and Green
CORLIS, Grahame	H.S.C., Richmond High School
FROST, Colin	Science, University of Newcastle
GEATCHES, Ian	Science, University of Newcastle
GOODWIN, Michael	Civil Engineering, University of Newcastle
HAWKES, Peter	Electric Engineering, University of Newcastle
HEINZ, Glen	Coles
JONES, Mark	Computer Engineering, University of Newcastle
LAM, David	Science, University of Newcastle
O'DOWD, Brian	Overseas Exchange
OLIVEIRA, Peter	Science, University of Newcastle
SPENCE, Charles	Apprentice Electrician, Coal & Allied Industries
STEWART, Darren	Apprentice Electrician, Coal & Allied Industries
THOMPSON, Grant	Electrical Engineering, University of Newcastle
THOMSON, Allan	Nursing, Newcastle Hospital
VISOCCHI, Paul	Tiler
WILLIAMS, Craig	Metallurgist, Commonwealth Steel



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IN THE LIMELIGHT

Young Writers Awards

Six students from Toronto High School were successful in this year's Young Writers Awards co-sponsored by the Newcastle Herald. There were over seven hundred entries in four divisions.

Paul Wilson of Year 7 won the Intermediate Division with Abby Taylor, Year 7, and Kate Armstrong, Year 10, both highly commended.

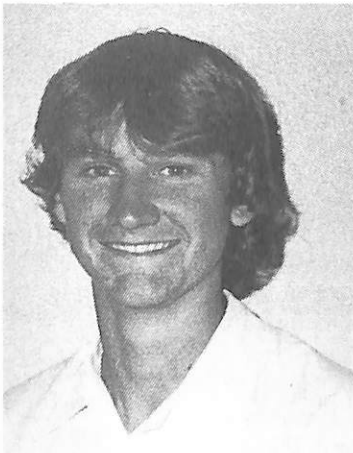
In the Senior Division Carla Treloar, Year 10, and Terri Black, Year 11, received Highly Commended Awards.



Abby Taylor; Paul Wilson



Kate Armstrong; Terri Black; Carla Treloar



Wayne Thompson

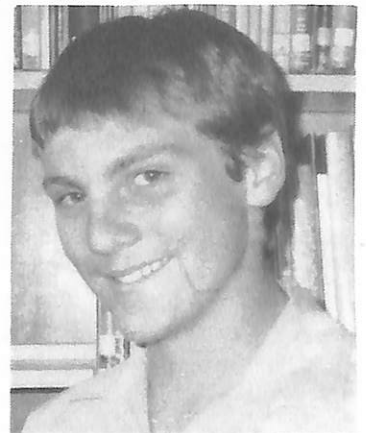
Yamuloong Project

In August, Wayne Thompson (Year 12) won a division of the Yamuloong Project Essay Writing Competition organised by the National Aboriginal Society. Wayne's essay, "Sky Demons" won a cash prize and a book for the school library.

Public Speaking

Toronto High entered the Jaycee's "Youth Speaks for Australia" competition, "The Plain English Speaking Award" and the Junior section of the "Voice of Youth" competition organised by the Rostrum Clubs of N.S.W.

In the "Voice of Youth" competition we had two entrants in the Lake Macquarie Heat, Chris Davidson and Simon Gillham. Simon won this heat and competed in the Northern N.S.W. final. Simon was unsuccessful but was a credit to Toronto High and benefited from the experience.



Simon Gillham

IN THE LIMELIGHT (contd.)

Red Cross collectors, Karen Stewart and Richard Powell, were the top money raisers for the T.H.S. charity drive earlier this year.

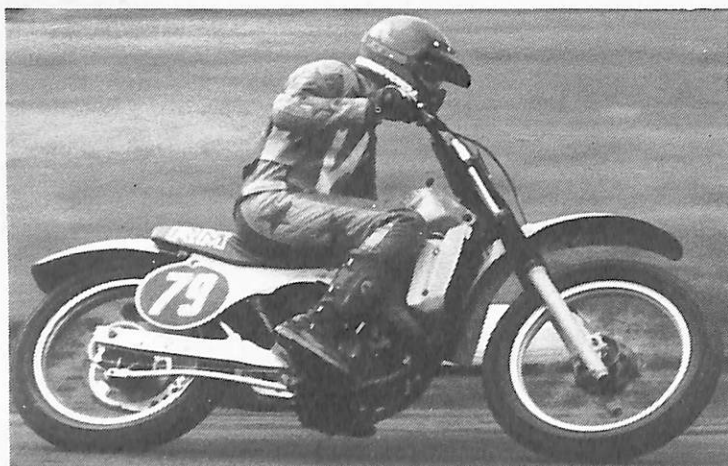


A T.H.S. Australian Champion

It is not often the school can boast of Australian champions, yet in 1984 we have such a person in Todd Wiltshire.

Todd is the Australian U/16 125 c.c. R.L.H. Dirt Track Motor Cycle Champion. Prior to winning the National title, Todd had also won the N.S.W. and Victorian titles and the N.S.W. 80 c.c. division.

Todd's skill, dedication and tenacity along with the support from his family have been rewarded with this high honour.



HSA results

Higher School Certificate Top 10 — 1983

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1. Grant Thompson
 2. Peter Hawkes
 3. Mark Jones
 4. Michael Goodwin
 5. Margot Gowans
 6. Craig Cluderay
 7. Jacinda Macrae
 8. Colin Frost
 9. Ian Geatches
 10. Tracey Searle
-

Higher School Certificate, 1983 First in Subjects

Ancient History	Stacey Richardson	
Art	Justine Lloyd	
Biology	Ian Geatches	
Chemistry	Peter Hawkes	
Economics	Michael Goodwin	
English	Kim Davidson	
French	Michelle Ackerman	
General Studies	Paul Visocchi	
Geography	Colin Frost	
Home Science	Jacinda Macrae	
Industrial Arts	Grant Thompson	
Mathematics	Peter Hawkes	
	Grant Thompson	(Equal)
Modern History	Learne Taylor	
Physics	Craig Cluderay	
Science	Jacinda Macrae	

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Front Row (L. to R.): M. Savage, D. Richards, S. Hart, L. Walton, N. Masson, F. Ferguson, R. Garde, L. Heward.

10-E2



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Front Row (L. to R.): R. Heath, L. Cooper, R. Melean, J. Chapman, V. Arthur, C. Molla, S. Williams, L. Hogan.

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Middle Row (L. to R.): J. Woolsey, K. Coughlan, K. Bodewes, B. Angel, R. Bennet, G. O'Reilly, R. Butterworth, K. Heaton, K. Stewart.

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GOOD LUCK — YEAR 10!

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SPORTS AWARDS

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

RODNEY NAYLOR

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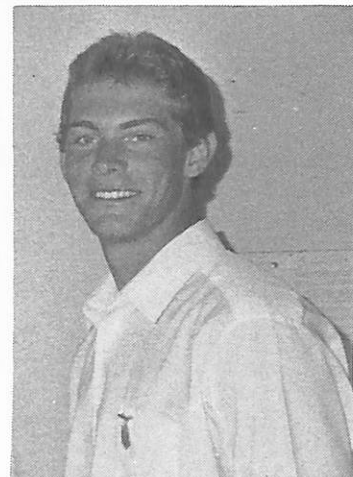
Soccer: Tasman Cup team
Zone Soccer representative
Lake Macquarie Junior Soccer
representative
Northern N.S.W. 16 years
Shadow Squad

Sailing: C.H.S. Championships

Athletics: Zone and Regional representative
16 years Age Champion
C.H.S. Championships:
1st — 16 years Relay Team
2nd — 16 years 110m Hurdles
3rd — 16 years Shot Put
4th — 16 years Javelin
5th — 16 years Discus
8th — 16 years Triple Jump

Rugby League: University Shield team

Australian Rules: Best and Fairest award
— Open team



Sporting Blues

Awarded to the holder of a State Title in a N.S.W. C.H.S. recognised sport:



Tony Boffa, Rod Naylor, Brad Lambkin, Paul Griffiths — Athletics.



John Bennett — Table Tennis

Sporting Half Blues

Awarded to Regional Representatives and Regional Knockout Champions:

David Bennett — Table Tennis

Geoff Billiet — Baseball

David Boyd — Athletics

Kylie Coughlan — Volleyball

Stephen Crowe — Athletics

Australian Rules,

Rugby League



Deidre Williams

Jon Drayton — Athletics,

Cross Country

Alan Garde — Orienteering

Paul Griffiths — Cross Country,

Australian Rules

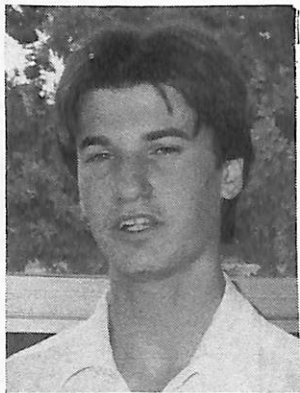
Matthew Grimmond

— Australian Rules



Peter Sunol

Sporting Half Blues (contd.):



Geoff Billiet

Tony Johnson
 — Australian Rules
 Greg Jones — Soccer, Cricket
 Michael Judd — Orienteering
 Andrew King — Australian Rules
 Karen Kiskarpati
 — Cross Country



Rod Leggett

Martin Kiskarpati
 — Cross Country
 Cathy Large — Netball
 Rodney Leggett — Athletics,
 Cricket
 Jason Minto — Athletics

Andrew Oliviera
 — Rugby League
 Andrew Piggott — Table Tennis,
 — Golf
 Sue Shepherd — Athletics
 Jason Singleton
 — Athletics



Mathew Wood

Wayne Stewart — Golf
 Peter Sunol — Rugby Union
 Deidre Williams — Cross Country
 Bradley Winterbine — Athletics
 Cathy Wood — Cross Country
 Mathew Wood — Athletics
 Cross Country
 Michael Van Koeverden
 — Athletics, Table Tennis
 Chad Matthews — Cricket



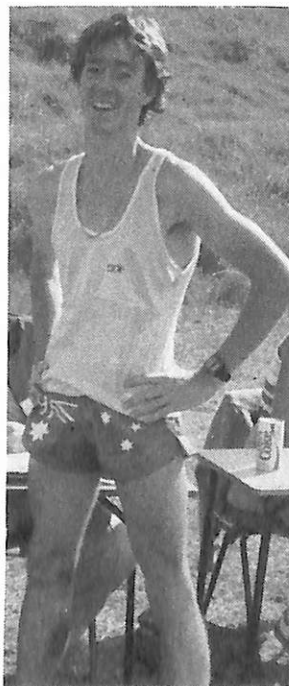
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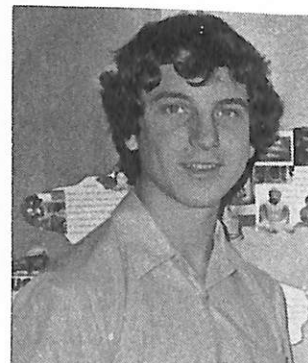
Sue Shepherd



Wayne Stewart



Jon Drayton



Matthew Grimmond



Cathy Wood



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Regional Representatives — All Sports



Back Row (L. to R.): S. Crowe (Rugby League, Australian Rules, Athletics); Rodney Leggett (Cricket, Athletics); Jon Drayton (Athletics, Cross Country); Paul Griffiths (Athletics, Cross Country; Australian Rules).

Middle Row (L. to R.): B. Winterbine (Athletics); B. Lambkin (Athletics); G. Jones (Soccer); J. Singleton (Athletics); R. Naylor (Athletics); M. Van Koeverden (Athletics); M. Wood (Athletics, Cross Country).

Front Row (L. to R.): T. Boffa (Athletics); A. Oliviera (Rugby League); S. Shepherd (Athletics); C. Large (Athletics, Netball); K. Coughlan (Volleyball); D. Boyd (Athletics); T. Johnson (Australian Rules).

Absent: G. Billiet (Baseball); M. Grimmond (Australian Rules); A. King (Australian Rules); P. Sunol (Rugby Union); J. Minto (Athletics); K. Kiskarpati (Cross Country); C. Wood (Cross Country, Athletics); M. Kiskarpati (Cross Country).

Best and Fairest Grade Awards

BOYS:

Rugby League:

13 years — Patrick Shields
14 years — Richard Darnell
16 years — Darrell McLachlin

Soccer:

13 years — Oliver Woo
14 years — Paul Yates
16 years — Michael Naylor



Patrick Shields



Michael Naylor

Basketball:

14 years — Michael Coughlan

Hockey:

15 years — Justin Conaghan

Australian Rules:

Open — Rodney Naylor



Jennifer Winter

Best and Fairest Grade Awards (contd.):



Richard Darnell



Alison Goodwin



Tina Horn



Cathy Grahame



Jenelle Shepherd

GIRLS:

Netball:

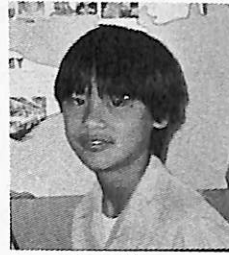
Junior — Dale Ashman
Senior — Tina Horn

Basketball:

Junior — Kathy Grahame
Senior — Janelle Shepherd

Softball:

Junior — Jennifer Winter
Senior — Sue Cleary



Oiver Woo



Dale Ashman



Lacy Simon

Volleyball

Junior — Alison Goodwin
Senior — Kylie Coughlan

Hockey:

Open — Danielle Gibbons

Soccer:

Open — Lacy Simon



Athletics (Track and Field) proved to be one sporting endeavour in which the students of Toronto High continued to display improving abilities and outstanding success.

School Championships:

The championships were successfully conducted for the first time at the Speers Point Athletics Field. This success was attributed to the valuable assistance received from the Macquarie Shore Athletics and Little Athletics Clubs, the school canteen committee, the school staff and the overall level of competition from participating students.

The competition saw Victory, on 1,568 points, win by only 30 points from Endeavour, on 1,538 points, with Sirius 3rd, on 1,083 points and Argo 4th, on 846 points.

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Age Champions

12's

- Linda Davies, Fiona Brown — equal
- Brad Winterbine

13's

- Linda Godsk
- Ross McGrath

14's

- Anita Visocchi
- David Boyd

15's

- Leisl Tesch
- Bunneroath Sou

16's

- Cathy Wood
- Paul Griffiths

17's

- Cindy Luken
- Michael Van Koeverden



David Hicks

Runners-Up

- Matthew Wood
- Sue Burrige
- Warren Hicks
- Sue Shepherd
- David Wilson
- Ruth Garde
- David Hicks
- Heather Watkins
- Rod Naylor
- Cathy Large
- Jon Drayton



Anita Visocchi

Age Athletics Champions:



Back Row (L. to R.):

D. Boyd, B. Winterbine, M. Van Koeverden, B. Sou, P. Griffiths.

Front Row (L. to R.):

A. Visocchi, L. Godsk, L. Tesch, R. McGrath, C. Luken, C. Wood, L. Davies.

(Absent: F. Brown)

Zone Championships:

Following the school carnival, 104 students contested this year's Zone Carnival again proving their over-all ability in gaining second place in the school championships and with 48 students successfully going on to represent the Zone at the Regional Championships.

All students who competed at the championships deserve congratulations, especially the following students — Paul Griffiths (16 Age Champion), Sue Shepherd (14 Age Champion), David Boyd (14's Champion), Rodney Naylor, Cindy Luken, Jon Drayton, Jason Minto, Cathy Large, Brad Winterbine, Cathy Wood, the Boys 15's, 16's, 17's Relays and the Girls 16's Relay.

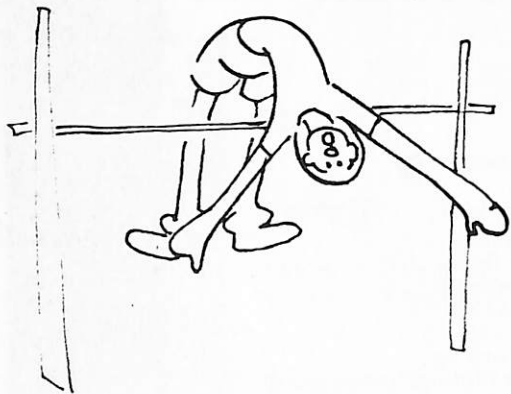


Cindy Luken



Paul Griffiths

Regional Championships:



From those who contested the regional carnival, 16 were successful in gaining selection in the Hunter Regional team to contest the N.S.W. C.H.S. championships.

Jon Drayton continued to show his outstanding ability in track events while Rod Naylor produced excellent performances on the track and in the field to narrowly take out his regional age championship from Paul Griffiths who won 3 individual events. Sue Shepherd was our most successful female performer with other good results also coming from Cathy Large and Cathy Wood. Brad Winterbine and Matthew Wood performed well and as 12 year olds provide us with depth for the future. Other athletes to perform well and win selection in the regional team were Brad Lambkin, Michael Van Koeverden, Jason Minto, Stephen Crowe and David Boyd.

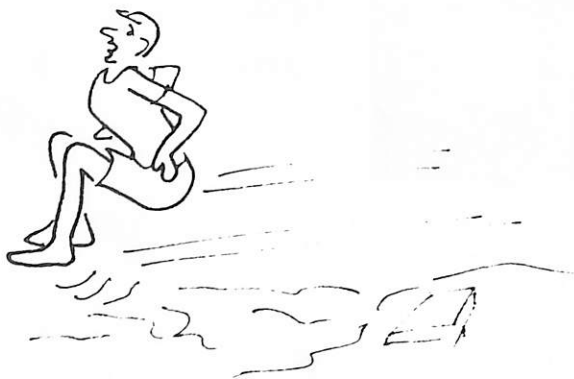
The 17's Boys relay team of Jon Drayton, Jason Singleton, Michael Van Koeverden and Rod Leggett ran extremely well to win from Morisset while the 16's Boys team of Paul Griffiths, Rod Naylor, Tony Boffa and Brad Lambkin were outstanding in setting a new regional record in winning their event.

State Championships:

Of the 16 athletes who contested these titles, 5 returned with medals.

After weeks of preparation, the 16 years Boys Relay team of Paul Griffiths, Rod Naylor, Tony Boffa and Brad Lambkin returned with the school's first state title for 1984. Jon Drayton was successful in gaining a silver medal in the 17's 800m to cap off an outstanding athletics career at the school.

Undoubtedly the toast of the championships was Rodney Naylor. Rod was a member of the successful 16's relay team but stamped his outstanding ability on the carnival with an excellent 2nd in the 110m hurdles; 3rd in the Shot Put; 4th in the Javelin; 5th in the Discus and 8th in the Triple Jump. Truly an effort of an all-round champion.



Paul Griffiths has shown that he is possibly the most improved athlete in the school in coming from a zone representative in 1983 to be a state finalist in 2 events and a successful member of the 16's relay team, running the all important 1st leg, while Michael Van Koeverden deserves special mention for making another state final in hurdles.

Congratulations to Rodney, Jon and the 16's relay team and all other athletes for your efforts during the year. Such enthusiasm will stand Toronto High School in good stead for many years to come.



Brad Lambkin

School Championships:

This year's school cross country championships took on a new format with the establishment of a new and testing 4.5 km course around the Rathmines-Styles Point Reserves.

The fastest 12 to 15 students in each age division over the P.E. course, along with year 11 and 12 students, were invited to contest these championships.

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Cross Country (contd.)

The following students won their respective age championship and formed the nucleus of the school team which contested the Zone Championships.

Age Champions:

Girls

Melissa Whalley	12's
Kialie Naughton	13's
Tracey Hill	14's
Lacey Simon	15's
Cathy Wood	16's
Meg Jones	17's

Boys

Matthew Wood
Ross McGrath
Martin Kiskaparti
Mark Peattie
Troy Dunn
Jon Drayton

Zone Championships:

Toronto High students performed to expectation at this year's Zone Championships to take out over-all second place behind the strong Morisset High team.

The most outstanding performances of the day came from Jon Drayton (Opens), Martin Kiskaparti (14's) and Lacey Simon (15's) all of whom won their respective individual age zone championship.

Other students who performed creditably at these championships and went on to represent the Westlakes Zone at the Regional championships in their respective age divisions were:

- 13's:** Kialie Naughton (3rd), Deidre Williams (6th).
- 14's:** David Wilson (6th).
- 15's:** Bunneroath Sou (7th).
- 16's:** Paul Griffiths (2nd), Cathy Wood (2nd), Katrina Bodewes (4th).
- Open:** Ruth Garde (4th), Meg Jones (6th), Troy Dun (4th).



Lacey Simon; Martin Kiskaparti; Jon Drayton.



Regional Championships:

On a testing course around the University the Westlakes Zone again took out the Regional Championship.

Jon Drayton set an excellent time around the 8 km course to take out the Open Championship, while Martin Kiskaparti continued in fine style to win the under 14 championship. Both boys along with Paul Griffiths, Matthew Wood, Kialie Naughton, Deidre Williams, Cathy Wood and Karen Kiskaparti represented the Hunter Region at the N.S.W. C.H.S. championships.

State Championships:

Luck was not to be with our students at these championships. Martin Kiskaparti was unable to run due to a serious accident during training. Jon Drayton finish a creditable 14th with severe blisters. However, Jon's cross country efforts were rewarded with an outstanding win in the all school's championships.

P.W. Reidy

SWIMMING

The school swimming carnival was held at Speers Point pool on Thursday, 16th February. The winning house was Sirius with 857 points, Victory coming a very close second with 847 points.

Karen Ryan, 15 years, was in superb form, breaking four records — in 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle, 200m freestyle and 50m butterfly.

Records were also broken by Nathan Taylor, 13 years, in 50m butterfly, Tyrone Hunter, 14 years, in 50m backstroke, and the 12 years Argo girls in the 4 x 100m freestyle relay.

Age champions at the carnival were as follows:—

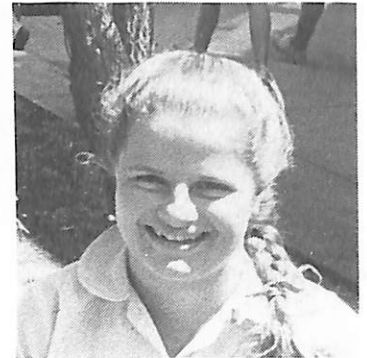
Girls	Champion	Runner Up	Boys	Champion	Runner Up
12 years	Phoebe Wilkinson	Lyndal Simpson	12 years	Hori Easton	Paul Wilson
13 years	Tracy Smith	Trudi Grahame	13 years	Nathan Taylor	Doug Williams
14 years	Fiona Naylor	Linda Jones	14 years	Tyrone Hunter	Martin Kiskiparti
15 years	Karen Ryan	Julie Scott	15 years	Tim Field	Andrew King
16 years	Cathy Wood	Vicki Manners & Katrina Bodewes (equal)	16 years	Brad Lambkin	Dean McSporryan
			Senior	Jason Singleton & Alan Garde (equal)	

A team of some 80 students represented Toronto High School at the Westlakes Zone Carnival in March. All competitors performed well, and Toronto was placed fourth out of the seven schools in the zone.

Once again Karen Ryan excelled, and won the 15 years Zone Age Championship. Karen, along with Fiona Naylor, represented Westlakes Zone at the Hunter Regional Carnival.

Congratulations also go to Julie Scott who came 5th in the Regional Diving Championships.

D. James



Julie Scott



Age Swimming Champions:

Back Row (L. to R.):

N. Taylor, B. Lambkin, J. Singleton, T. Field, T. Hunter.

Front Row (L. to R.):

T. Smith, K. Ryan, A. Garde, F. Naylor, F. Grahame.

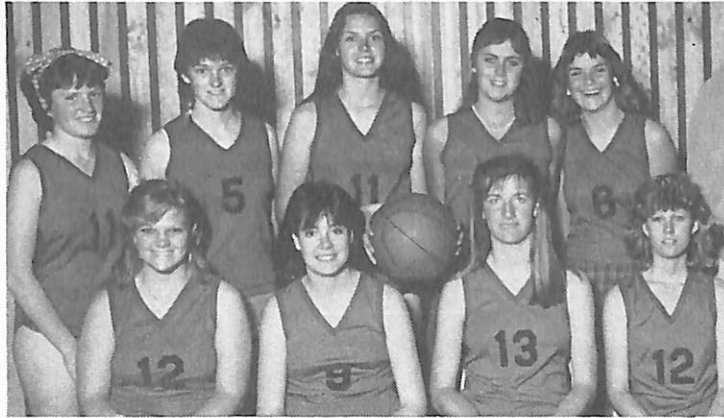
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Girls sport!

Senior Basketball



K.O. Basketball

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Carstens, L. Tesch, K. Morely, J. Grahame, K. Grahame.

Front Row (L. to R.): C. Large, J. Shepherd, C. Luken, J. Davies.

Both the grade and knockout teams this year outstanding skill throughout the season. The grade team was undefeated until the final when they went down in a controversial decision.

The knockout team reached the regional semi-final in which they were beaten in a close game by Kotara High.

A lot of credit must go to the team and Mr. McLean for his time as coach.

Jenny Davies



Senior Basketball

Back Row (L. to R.): V. Johnson, L. Tesch, Mr. B. McLean, J. Graham, J. Jaeger.

Front Row (L. to R.): M. Eketone, J. Shepherd, C. Luken, J. Davies.

Another outstanding season was had by this very good team. The season saw them undefeated and winning the final against Jesmond by a mere 49-13. This result was like all other games throughout the season, no other team go within 25 points. An excellent effort!

The team of 10 players were at all times outstanding and occasionally brilliant. There was no single player who was consistently better than the rest. However the team was capably led by the captain Kathy Graham.



Overall an outstanding season which saw the Junior Grade team dominate the competition.

Junior Basketball

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Scott, T. Hamilton, K. Morely, K. Grahame, T. Moylan.

Front Row (L. to R.): L. Shields, T. Grahame, M. Carstens, L. Crawford, K. Ball.

Senior Volleyball

Back Row (L. to R.): K. Armstrong, H. Goodwin, T. Allen.

Front Row (L. to R.): G. Parkes, N. Masson, S. O'Neill, D. Rigelsford, K. Coughlan.

(Absent: C. Wood, E. Gralton.)

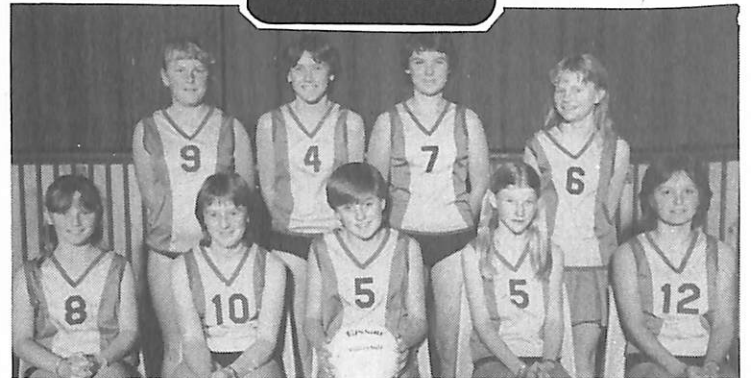
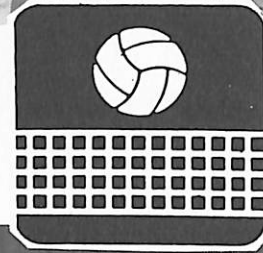
The senior volleyball team had a great season. They were front runners throughout most of the competition winning all but one game. They were unfortunately beaten by West Wallsend in the Semi-finals to finish a strong third.

Last year's seniors, Helen Goodwin, Gail Parkes and veteran player Suellen O'Neill were ably assisted by the injection of new talent from the juniors in the form of Elizabeth Gralton, Kate Armstrong, Nicole Masson and Debbie Rigelsford. Newcomers to the game Trina Allan and Cathy Wood adjusted well and the return of Kylie Coughlan strengthened the team.

The team devoted a lot of time and effort to training and this paid dividends in terms of the skillful, enthusiastic way they played. There were many outstanding players all having their moments of glory but the most consistent were Kylie Coughlan, Suellen O'Neill and Helen Goodwin. Special thanks must go to Elizabeth Gralton for her work as executive coach of the junior team.

Thanks to all the players for their enthusiasm and sportsmanlike attitude which made them a pleasure to coach.

The knockout team was beaten by Glendale (the team to beat) in the first round.



Back Row (L. to R.): R. Jaeger, C. Davidson, L. Mooney, C. Millard.

Front Row (L. to R.): K. Crawford, K. Field, A. Goodwin, K. Wilson, N. Sowter.

Junior Volleyball

The Junior Volleyball team played magnificently during the year. Although suffering as many defeats as we had wins, our performances were very creditable. The entire team was made up of Year 7 and Year 8 students, all of whom had never played volleyball before — playing against experienced Year 9 teams from most of the other schools.

The team trained and played enthusiastically, showing great improvement by the end of the competition. Best players were Lucilla Mooney, Alison Goodwin and Nicole Sowter. The team displayed great potential for 1985.

N. Cairns

Senior Softball

Back Row (L. to R.): S. Cleary, T. Hunter, C. Treloar, M. Escort, K. Ormond.

Front Row (L. to R.): T. Martin, L. Heward, J. Leonard, M. Yost, K. Chipchase, J. Chapman, M. Sansom.

Although the softball season began with a win against Wallsend our standard declined during the competition but, much to our surprise, we revived to knock out Glendale 16-7 in the semi-finals. We then trained continually for our grand final match



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against Morisset, recording a 15-11 win, T.H.S.'s first grand final in four years!

Sue Cleary had an active season, playing a very sure second base and being a consistent hitter. Kerrie Chipchase made some very powerful outfield hits as did Tracey Martin and Carla Treloar. Michelle Yost pitched well despite a sore shoulder towards the end of the season. The team saw six new players work hard to become fine softballers; Lisa Heward, Jackie Leonard, Tamara Hunter, Karen Ormond, Jo-anne Chapman and Michelle Escott. Our thanks to our coach, Mrs. Simpson, who tried hard to co-ordinate the players and positions.

Altogether a fine season — and Zone Champion as well!

Melissa Sansom



Back Row (L. to R.): W. Cooper, J. Winter, L. Gemmell, M. Burridge, V. Patrick, K. Noble (Coach).

Front Row (L. to R.): K. Hinds, F. Brown, L. Davies, N. Riley, A. Sweep.

Junior Softball

The Junior team during 1984 was very successful. The girls worked well as a team and this resulted in their advancing to the semi-finals at the end of the season. Unfortunately we were defeated by Jesmond and were knocked out of 1st place. All our thanks go to Karen Noble (Year 12) who spent many hours training, encouraging, cheering up, placating and generally being an essential part of the team. Overall it has been an extremely encouraging year! Next year's season promises to be bigger and better!

Thanks girls!

Girls Soccer

The girls open soccer team did extremely well in 1984 considering only 5 of the team had ever played before and the coach had even less experience.

We started off as expected but the team very quickly found its soccer legs and ended up winning all but its first game to come 2nd overall in the competition.

The final was fought out between ourselves and the 1st placegetters, Wallsend. Sadly we lost this game 1-0 although the team, without exception, played very well.

Special credit must be given to Lacey Simon, the captain, who never ceased to give her best and was a good leader in all respects. The other stars were Brenda Simon, Kathy Rogers, Leanne Drayton and Kim Field.

Another "find" was Lisa Parrott whose superb play as goal keeper was commented on by many of the other coaches.

I was very proud to be associated with such a pleasant and co-operative group of girls.

P. Lakin

Senior Soccer

Back Row (L. to R.): L. Edwards, L. Drayton, K. Pike, S. Watson, M. Kimarni, K. Orr.

Front Row (L. to R.): M. Woolsey, K. Heddles, M. Jones, K. Rodgers, J. Clarke.

(Absent: B. Simon, L. Simon (capt.), B. Simon, L. Parrott, J. Field.)



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Senior Netball

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Sansom, J. Jones, L. Routley.

Front Row (L. to R.): M. Tobin, J. King, T. Horn, K. Large.

Congratulations to the girls in the senior girls grade netball team who were successful this year in winning all competition games — except two.

The last game against Jesmond was the grand final and although the result was a loss the girls played well and were creditable representatives of Toronto High School.

I would like to thank Mrs. Garner, our coach, for her time and patience — and many thanks to Mrs. Garner, our coach, for her time and patience — and many thanks to Mrs. Moore for being on hand to act as official umpire for the final games.

Julie Jones



Girls Knockout Netball

Back Row (L. to R.): K. Grahame, K. Antcliffe, J. Jaeger.

Front Row (L. to R.): J. Grahame, M. Tobin, J. King, S. Cleary, M. Sansom.

After a disjointed start to the season the Knockout netball team trained well in the time leading up to our first round game against Cessnock High.

Although we were defeated by a well drilled side, the team showed a great deal of spirit, sportsmanship and enthusiasm by giving 100% effort throughout the entire game.

I look forward to an early team selection, and the experience of senior players like Jenny Grahame and Michelle Tobin to lead a younger, and hopefully more successful team next year.

H. Arms



Junior Netball

During the season the Junior netball team suffered only two defeats (both to Booragul), defeated Morisset in the semi-finals but went down, again to Booragul, in the final.

Our goal shooters Debbie Cunneen and Karen McCulloch had a good season while Heidi Armstrong improved greatly. The defences, Tina Stewart, Vanessa Stewart and Michelle Heggs, played well in their positions. Kim, Kialie and Simone played well in any position on the court.

We appreciate Mrs. Thomas' help as coach during the season and her efforts to get us to be Zone runners-up.

D. Ashman



Back Row (L. to R.): D. Ashman, M. Hogue, M. Heggs.

Front Row (L. to R.): H. Armstrong, D. Cunneen, K. York, M. Easton.

Girl's Hockey

The girls open hockey team had a successful season. Whilst finishing fifth overall all of the games were very close, with the team having only two losses both by a single goal.

All players showed improvement and gained confidence as the season progressed. Several members of the team had only limited experience in hockey but quickly acquired skills and became proficient in the game. The girls at all times acquitted themselves in a sportsperson like manner and their behaviour both on and off the field was exemplary.

As there are several capable junior girls in the team who will no doubt improve even further, the future for girls hockey at Toronto High School looks bright.

M. Bruggestrass



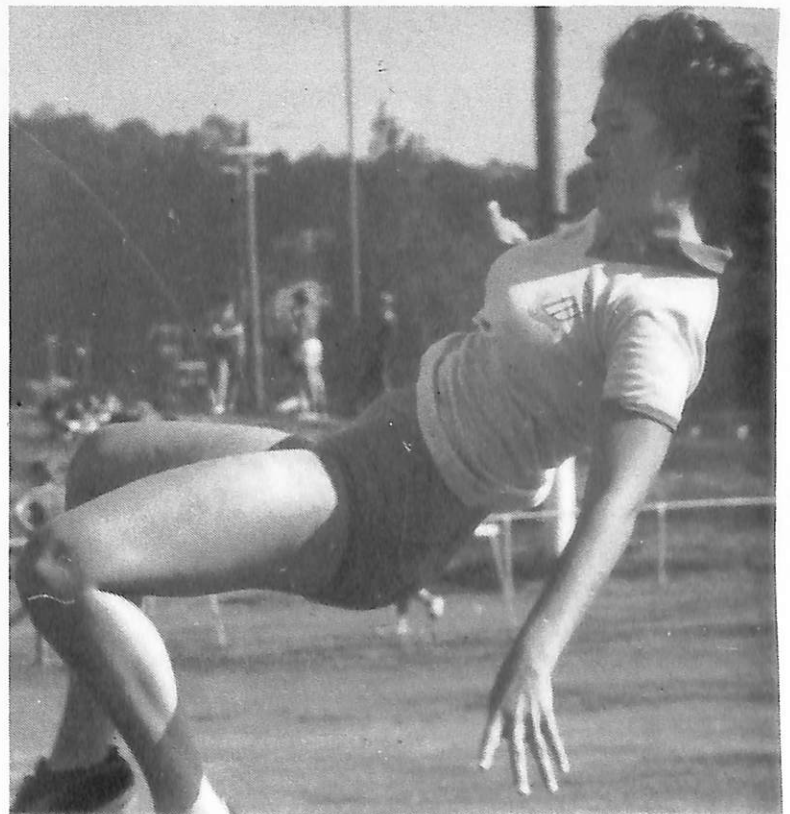
Senior Hockey

Back Row (L. to R.):

C. Wood, M. Trotter, S. Wrigley, L. Jackson, H. Watkins, M. Gibbons, K. Geatches.

Front Row (L. to R.):

A. Taylor, K. Felgate, F. Patrick, R. Garde, S. Field, D. Gibbons, Z. Crawford.



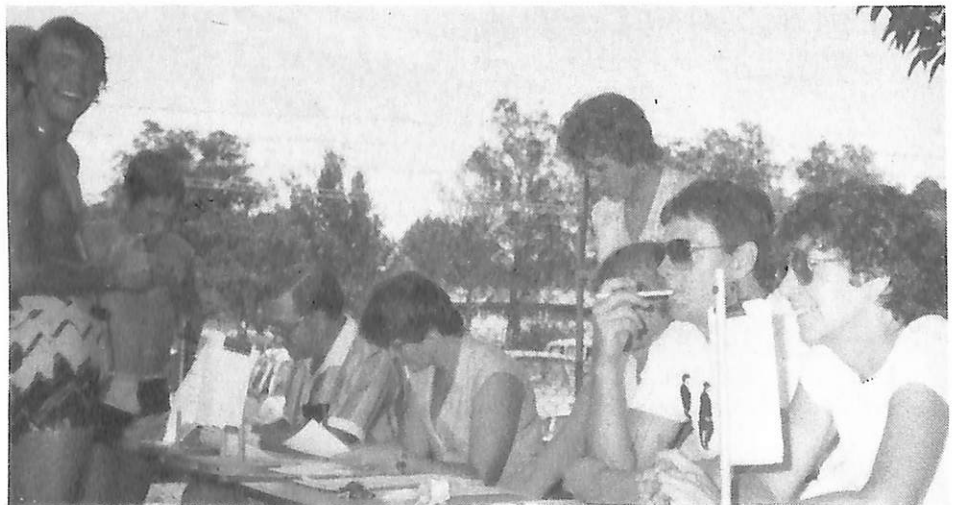
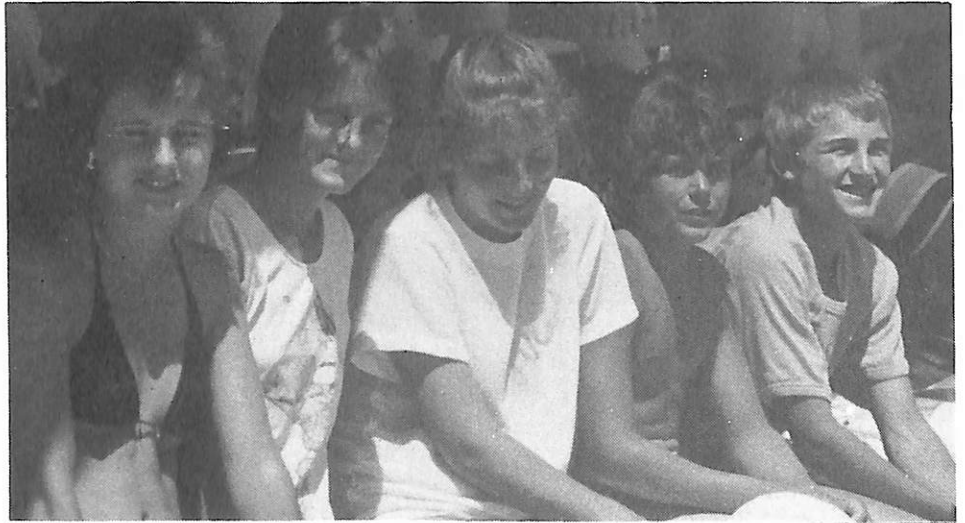
Girl's Tennis

The 1984 girl's team was given a bye in the first round of the State Knockout competition. They met Maitland Girls' High in round 2 when they were defeated 5 sets to 3 by a much older and more experienced team. Congratulations to the Toronto girls for their very fine effort and good sportsmanship — and thanks to Tamara Hunter for umpiring.



(L. to R.):

K. Armstrong, J. Shepherd,
J. Shepherd, A. Sweep.



BOYS SPORT!

Table Tennis – State Runners-Up 1984

The Toronto High team in its first year of Combined High School competition has finished second in the state! The boys have gone from strength to strength over the past year and have recorded some fine wins in the statewide knockout competition. To get to the quarter finals Toronto defeated some top local teams: Cardiff (6-1), Kotara (5-2), Warners Bay (5-2) and Glendale (6-1). In the Quarter finals they came up against Ashfield High (Sydney), a team which boasted three Asian players. However, Toronto emerged easy victors (6-1). The Semi-Finals and Final were played at Blacktown Police Boys Club. In the first Semi, Toronto played the much fancied Young High (1981-82 winners) and defeated them 5-2.



(L. to R.): Mr. G. Nordsvan, R. Gardiner, J. Bennett, M. Van Koeverden, A. Piggott, D. Bennett.

In the final played, later that night, Toronto got off to a good start against Glebe with John Bennett (No. 1) winning his sixth singles of the competition. From here on, however, the normally reliable Toronto Team were in trouble and went down 1-4. In the final analysis, however, it has been a great year, John Bennett and Andrew Piggott also have lost only 1 match each all year.

The team has trained before school and at lunchtimes sometimes five days a week for the majority of the year to obtain the results they well deserve.

Earlier in the year, John Bennett won the senior doubles at the C.H.S. Championships, a one day event held in Sydney.

A special thanks goes out to all staff and students who have supported the team during the year.

13 years League

Congratulations to the 13 years League side for winning the interschool competition. This was a very creditable performance as the boys only just managed to make it into the semi-finals. To gain equal fourth position in the last round of the competition. They scored a very impressive 16-all draw with the undefeated Glendale side after trailing 16-nil at half time.

Because of better for and against averages, the side moved into the first semi-final and once again had to contend with Glendale. However, on this occasion they led from start to finish, eventually winning 20-16 and so inflicting the only defeat on Glendale for the season.

The following week was the final against the strong Booragul team who had previously defeated Toronto High 20-6. All the boys were keen for revenge and displayed tremendous character by regaining dominance after being outplayed early in the game. At the half time interval the score was 14-4 and the second half saw them defend desperately to eventually win 14-8.

The real strength of this side was their teamwork where each member played his best, thus eliminating the need for individual stars. Throughout the season all players considerably improved their football skills and this was possibly moer significant then winning the competition. Players worthy of special mention for improvement or consistently good performance include: Patrick Shield, Peter Nichols, Steven Callen, John McLeod, Paul Crowe, Brett Fennell, Wayne Donovan and Brett Rowlands.

Once again Congratulation to all players in the team for a very successful season.



Back Row (L. to R.): P. Shield, J. Field, W. Donovan, P. Crowe, P. Nichols, D. Butler.

Front Row (L. to R.): S. Callen, B. Rowlands, J. McLeod, R. Robertson, P. Cunliffe, J. Morris, W. Edwards.

(Absent: L. Minto, S. Minto, B. Fennell, K. Newman, S. Beale.)

R. Brenton

14 years League



Back Row (L. to R.): M. Wagstaff, J. Kelly, M. Murray, G. Eslick, G. Parker, R. Darnell, A. Brady, D. Wilson.

Front Row (L. to R.): J. Marton, D. O'Connor, P. Davis, M. Lanfranchi, M. Easton, D. Lanfranchi, M. Shields.

This team had mixed feelings in the three competitions they entered in 1984.

In the Buckley Shield, after good wins over Morisset and Merewether, they had the misfortune to meet eventual runners-up Francis Greenway and were convincingly beaten.

Their best effort this year was coming third in the Hunter Region Knockout in June. The side was beaten on a penalty countback by Waratah in the semi-final. Jeff Kelly and the whole team played well in these games and special thanks must go to the under 13 players who helped back up the team. They are all to be commended on their school spirit, organisation and determination in taking part in this competition.

In the Thursday competition, Toronto were defeated by Booragul in the final. In these games, Gary Parker lifted the side to many good wins. Michael Lanfranchi, John Marton and Richard Darrelll played well and tried hard throughout the year.

Overall it was a successful and enjoyable season. Considering the lack of training and commitment, it shows what they could have done this year, and can do in future years.

University Shield Rugby League

Toronto High School began its University Shield campaign against Merewether. Down 20-4 at half time, Toronto staged a magnificent comeback to snatch victory in the final minute of the game to win 28-24. Players to stand out in this game were Jason Lynch, Chad Matthews, Peter Sunol and Jason Singleton.

In the second round, Toronto easily accounted for Broadmeadow 28-8. Led by Chad Matthews, T.H.S. backs were too classy for their opponents and the scoreline would have been greater had the team put in a bigger first half effort. Apart from Matthews, other players to stand out were Rod Naylor, Jason Lynch and Peter Sunol.

In the Regional quarter final, Toronto played Scone at Scone High School. This was the toughest match to date, having to play in front of a parochial Scone crowd. After leading 12-6 at half-time, Toronto overcame the crowd to win an exciting game 22-16. Chad Matthews again stood out with clever weaving runs, along with Jason Lynch, who played an excellent tactical kicking game and Peter Sunol and Greg Jones who performed solidly in the forwards. Lynch, Matthews and Sunol had an outstanding season and finished first, second and third respectively in the Referees Man of the Match Cumulative total.

In the semi-final, T.H.S. played Cessnock but after leading 12-8 at half time, and having the better of play, was defeated 22-18, in a game we can feel unlucky to lose, having a few controversial decisions against us. Players to stand out in this game were Peter Sunol, Greg Jones and Andrew Oliveira. It is felt Toronto should have gone further in the competition, for the team which eventually knocked us out, Cessnock, made the final of this state-wide competition.

On behalf of the 22 members of the squad I'd like to thank Mr. James for the time he took to prepare us for each game.

Rodney Leggett



Back Row (L. to R.): W. Green, G. Heath, R. Naylor, J. Singleton, J. Wittman, M. Fairbairn, G. Youngberry.

Middle Row (L. to R.): N. Petherbridge, C. Kerr, R. Leggett, R. Pryce, G. Jones, P. Galton, W. Rigelsford.

Front Row (L. to R.): P. Sunol, A. Oliveira, C. Matthews, J. Lynch (capt.), R. Thompson.



(L. to R.): P. Hogue, J. Anderson, J. McGee, B. Doney.

Stan Jones Cup Tennis

This year, Toronto High's team in the Stan Jones Cup put in some very good performances to reach the Regional semi-finals — the farthest Toronto has gone in the history of the competition. We beat Morisset, Glendale and Cardiff (all very high-class teams) before losing to Maitland Boys' High in the semi-finals. The team was characterised by great strength from the junior players, with some especially fine wins coming from Paul Hogue and Brett Doney.

Jamie Anderson

Open Basketball



The Open Basketball team had a successful season although losing the zone final to our rivals, Jesmond, in a hard fought battle.

All the team played exceptionally well, and were helped greatly by the encouragement and prayers of our coach, Mr. Carroll.

Coach's Note: The effort by the team in the final was one of the finest by a school sporting body he has witness anywhere.

Junior Basketball

This year we finished 3rd in the composition. Our only rivals were Jesmond and Morisset. We fought hard against both, only losing by a few points in each match.

Best players throughout the year were J. Lever and M. Coughlan.

Senior Basketball



Back Row (L. to R.): D. Easton, P. Howard.

Front Row (L. to R.): A. Te-Hira, B. Lambkin, E. Dangerfield, L. Davies.

Junior Basketball



Back Row (L. to R.): J. Lever, Mr. Reidy.

Front Row (L. to R.): R. Ford, B. Kippa, H. Easton, M. Coughlan.

13 Years Soccer

This year's season of soccer for the Under 13 Boys was unfortunately rather uninspiring. With only four schools and only one round of matches, the season appeared fairly brief. Our losses weren't bad, mostly by 1 or 2 points and our one main success was against Booragul.

Our cheerful goalkeeper, Brett Wellard, had a reasonably active time as did the backs who included Brad Winterbine, Oliver Woo and Richard Nichols.

The midfield section was led by top player, Shanon Lyons, and the quick footed players, Warren Kicks and Brett Smallman. Matthew Wood was a versatile player taking a number of varied positions on the field with reasonable expertise. Wingers, Todd Marshall and Brad Gomen, ran very well down the sides of the field but encountered a strong defence from opposing teams. Our frontliners also included Anthony Leyshon and top performer, Paul Wilson.

Lenny Clark and Peter Robins were both very reliable players who played consistently in either the backs or midfield sections.

The boys enjoyed their grade sport and the travel away, but I feel a longer season would have given them more excitement.

J. Grace

16 Years Soccer

The 16 years Soccer team took a few too many matches to get their act together as a team and came good too late in the season to go into the finals.

During the season, there was some good individual play from captain Michael Naylor, David Hicks, goalkeeper Simon Gilham, Robert Stephenson, Robert Lanfranchi and Clifford Sampson. Toronto only won one match, against Booragul 1-0.

There was good sportsmanship among the Toronto boys and all tried to do their best.

Best and fairest player of the team was Michael Naylor who kept going at full pace in all of the games as well as handling the job as captain. Most improved player on the team was Murray Reynolds whose defensive play as fullback improved over the season.

L.G. Smith



Back Row (L. to R.): R. Henderson, C. Holland, W. Stewart, A. Townley, A. Merrilees.

Front Row (L. to R.): T. Hudson, M. Shields, P. Yates, P. Wilson, M. Wagstaff, P. Shields, R. Nichols.

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13 years Soccer



Back Row (L. to R.): W. Hicks, P. Robins, B. Winterbine, P. Wilson, B. Goman, R. Nichols.

Front Row (L. to R.): A. Leyshon, T. Marshall, M. Wood, B. Wellard, B. Smallman, O. Woo, L. Clark.

16 years Soccer



Back Row (L. to R.): M. Naylor, S. Clarke, D. Boyd, P. Howard.

Front Row (L. to R.): F. McGrath, R. Stephenson, P. Yates, G. Kiskaparti, M. Robinson, D. Hicks.

(Absent: S. Gilham, A. Piggott.)

Under 14 Cricket

The School's U/14 cricket team played three games in this year's Regional Knock-out before being eliminated.

Their first match against Morisset saw strong batting performances from Wayne Stewart (48), Paul Yates (41 N.O.), Craig Holland (24) and Anthony Townley (15 N.O.) paving the way for a tally of 3 for 155. Morisset was dismissed for 65.

Their second victory came against Wallsend with a score of 125 to Wallsend's 61. Toronto's best bats were: Yates (22), Henderson (18) and Stewart (16). Wallsend could not handle

Martin Shield's spin and he finished with the excellent figures of 3 for 1.

West Wallsend finally put an end to their hopes when they bowled the team out for only 55. Westy began poorly to be 3 for 20 but loose bowling saw them cruise to be 3 for 57 and record a 7 wicket victory.

Most of Toronto High's team will be young enough to play Under 14 cricket again in next season's Knockout and we look forward to greater success.



Back Row (L. to R.): R. Leggett, M. Van Koeverden, J. McGee, G. Jones (v. capt.), C. Kerr.

Front Row (L. to R.): C. Holland, C. Matthews (capt.), W. Stewart, P. Connelly, G. Huth.

Open Cricket

Toronto High, defending Regional Champions, again played soundly in this year's regional championships. They reached the semi-finals after good wins over West Wallsend, Booragul and Wallsend, only to be defeated in the semi-final by Whitebridge High by a mere 3 runs.

The boys set Whitebridge a score of 165 to win off 40 overs. Such a task looked extremely doubtful when Whitebridge required 50 runs off the final 10 overs; but the team's fielding was far below their standard and victory passed them by. Best for Toronto High School were batsman Chad Matthews with 59 and Greg Jones on 55 which included 9 fours, while bowlers Huth (1 for 26) and Matthews (2 for 33) led the way with two balls.

With renewed appreciation this team could again go on to regain the Regional Championship in 1985.

Orienteering

1984 has seen the introduction of orienteering into Toronto High School as a separate sport. A small group of about 20 began during first term. During the winter term the popularity of this sport came to the fore with in excess of 50 enjoying the activity.

Despite its recent beginnings, two students from this school participated in the Hunter Regional School's Orienteering Championship in June. The morning contest was a point to point course:

Result: Alan Garde — 4th in 17 years;
Michael Judd — 9th in 17 years.

In the afternoon a point score contest was held:

Result: Alan Garde — 5th in A Division, 17 years;
Michael Judd — 1st in B Division, 17 years.

On a point score basis, Toronto High School was placed 4th in the Region. In August, a few more students entered the N.S.W. Orienteering Championship.

Results: Stuart Turner — 4th in B Division, 15 years;
Alan Garde — 5th in A Division, 17 years;
Michael Judd — 2nd in B Division, 17 years.

Overall Toronto High School was placed 8th in the State on a point score basis.



(L. to R.): R. Butler, M. Judd, S. Turner, A. Garde, S. Gibson.

J. Judd

Open Australian Rules

The team finished third in the Zone Competition this year. Although inexperienced at first, they quickly developed into a strong, aggressive unit which was unlucky not to do better.

Several players, including Steven Crowe, Paul Griffiths, Tony Johnson and Andrew King, were selected in the Hunter Region team while others attended a coaching clinic under the supervision of the Sydney Swans.

Rod Naylor

Open Australian Rules



Back Row (L. to R.):

S. Kelly, A. Holmes, J. Lynch, G. Jones, J. Singleton, A. King, W. Thompson, P. Galton, P. Griffiths, P. Sunol, D. Slayter, Mr. B. King.

Front Row (L. to R.):

T. Johnson, M. Fairbairn, N. Petherbridge, S. Crowe, W. Rigelsford, N. Feeney, W. Green, R. Leggett, J. Frazer, R. Naylor.

Hockey

Our team consisted of six Year 7 and seven Year 8 students. The competition was for Under 15's, and so we found it difficult to match opposing teams in speed and strength. However, our stick-work and passing skills were good enough to trouble all the teams we played. The most improved players were Rodney Lea, Richard Durie, Justin Conaghan and Jeremy Hansen.

All members of the team are eligible to play again next year and so we should have a much stronger team.

15 years Hockey

Back Row (L. to R.):

D. Andrews, R. Austin, L. Smith, R. Lea, R. Durie.

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(Absent: J. Hansen.)



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Knock-Out Baseball (Proud Shield)

Enthusiasm ran high in the team in first term and a rigorous training programme was undertaken by coach, Geoff Billiet, who gave up much of his time from Year 12 studies to coach the team and also was able to arrange much of the equipment and practise times.

Rumours spread quickly throughout the region that Toronto was playing and the first round game saw Toronto win on a forfeit. Carried away with this tremendous success the team set down to meet us in Round 2 also withdrew on on forfeit!

Finally we got a game in Round 3, the winner of which was to go into the State quarter finals.

In a 7 over game, Toronto were only just behind 6-0 after 6 overs, needing only 7 quick home runs in the last over, th eToronto boy's lack of match play suddenly became evident and Toronto were out 6-3.

The entry of baseball at Toronto was well supported by the students who turned up regularly to train Mondays and Fridays.

The team shows that baseball has a good future at Toronto with players like Greg Jones, Gavin Butler and Tim Hudson, who played well throughout the game of this season and could be in a team again next year.

L.G. Smith



Knockout Baseball:

Back Row (L. to R.):

S. Ingle, D. Kerr, G. Jones, B. Banham, Mr. L. Smith.

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A. Taylor, M. Halt, G. Butler, G. Billiet, P. Connelly, T. Johnson, B. Angel, T. Hudson.



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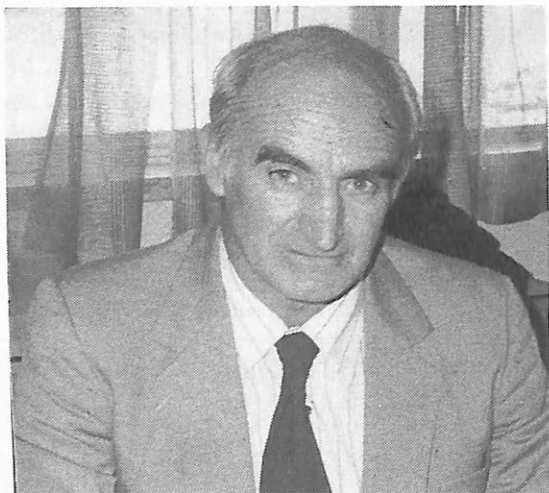
Lisa Jackson, Richard Durie, Brad Gammell were amongst those who represented Toronto High School at C.H.S. Sailing this year.



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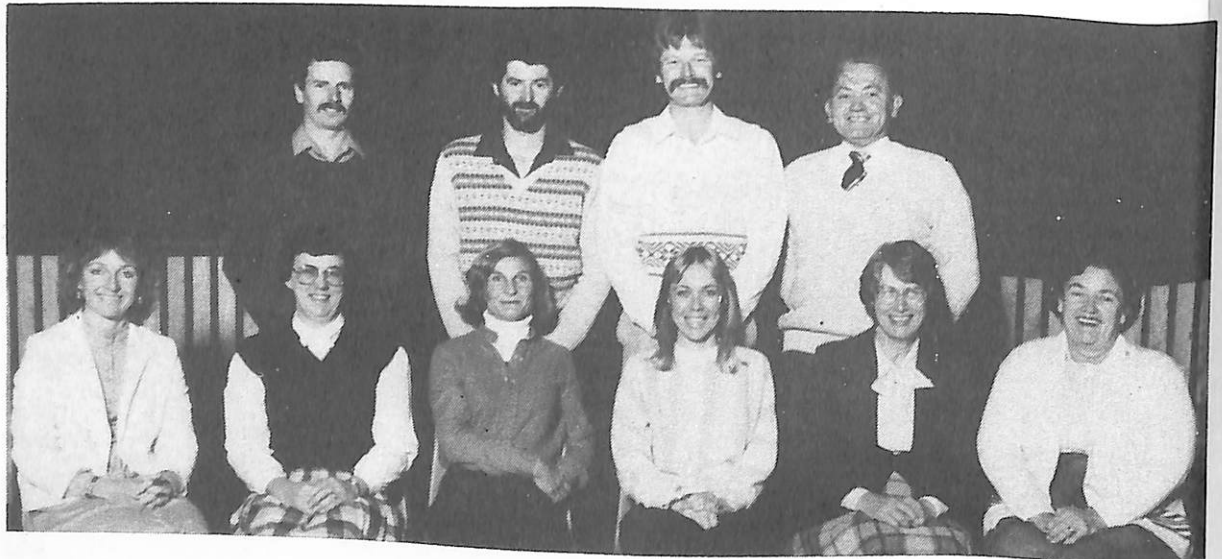


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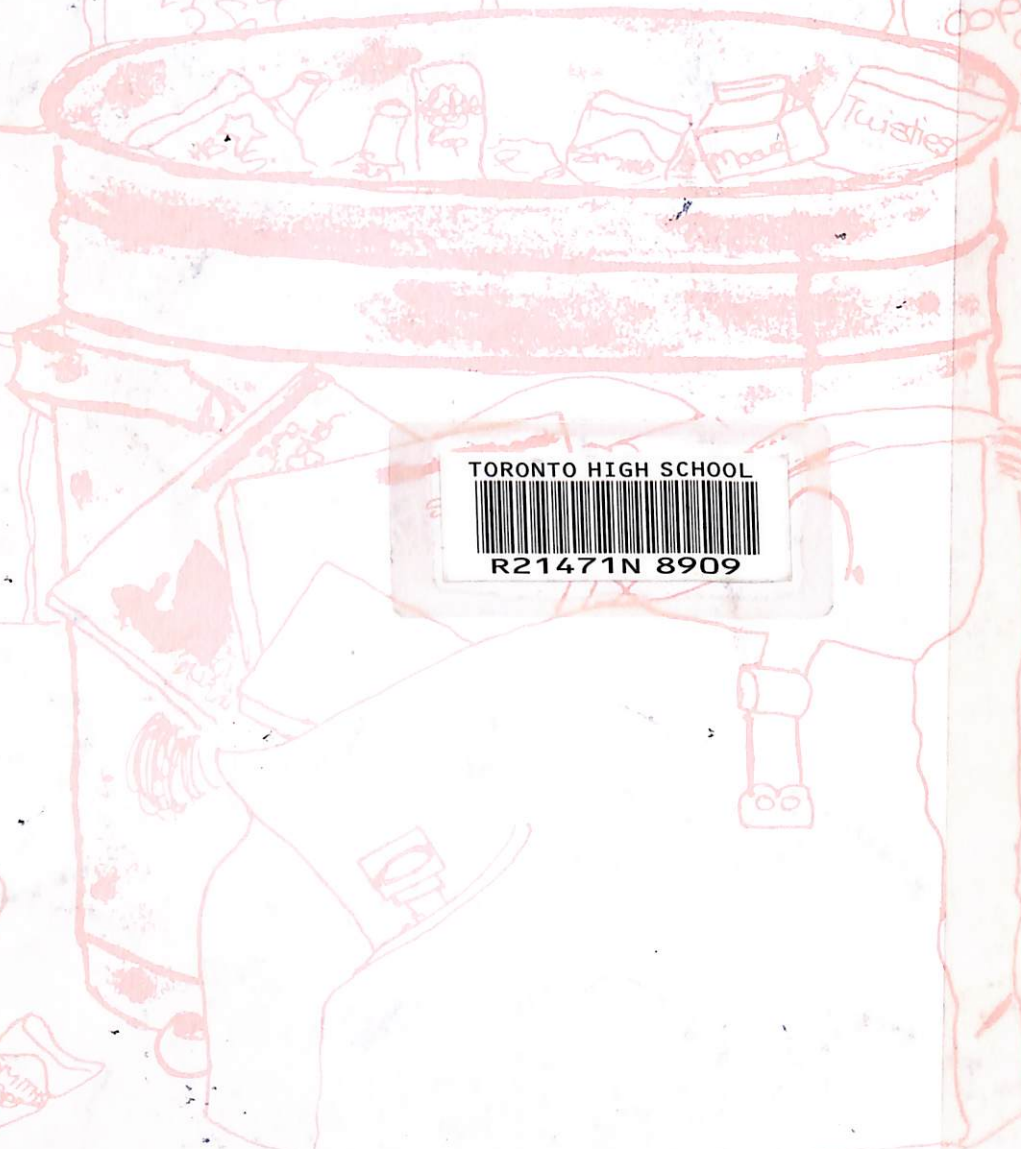
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